

## SOCIAL SCENE



□ **CENTENARY TOAST:** drinking a toast on the rugby game between the Blue Bulls and Western Province at Loftus Versfeld is the president of the Northern Transvaal Rugby Union, Professor Fritz Eloff, and chairman of the South African Rugby Board, Dr Danie Craven.



□ **HAPPILY EVER AFTER:** Mr and Mrs Robert Keyser celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mr Keyser had to woo Mrs Keyser for 10 years before she said yes. Mrs Keyser said that marriage is hard work not a game as people nowadays seem to think.



□ **STORMING AHEAD:** French ambassador, Mr Jacques Dupont, and the counsellor of the French embassy, Mr Gerard Leroux, raise a glass at the Pretoria celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the storming of "La Bastille", and the start of the French Revolution.



□ **WINING AND DINING:** restaurateurs Mr Jean-Paul Martin of Toulouse (left) and Mr Patrice Milon of Chez Patrice (right) celebrate Bastille Day with wine consultant, Mr Germain Lehodey, at the French embassy in Pretoria.



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□ **Induction:** Dr Mario Iturralde, out-going president and Mr Jules Moolman, in-coming president of Rotary Club No 6 at the induction dinner held recently at the German Club.



□ **WELCOME:** says doorman Mr Doctor Mohlala as Mr Chris and Mrs Elna Singleton enter the Victoria Hotel at this week's launch of the Rovos Rail Steam Safari train in Pretoria.



□ **BALLOON YEARS:** Arcadia Football Club's PRO, Mr Dennis Tabak (centre) celebrated his birthday in American style at a city nightclub. With him were, Corinne Jones (left) and Susan Goldberg.



□ **YOUNG MINDS:** Gustav de Muelenaere, Gregory McGiddy and Willie Lewis look up their friends' telephone numbers on a Beltel terminal. The Post Office Museum presented a programme to familiarise children with the working and use of computers.



## HERITAGE

# Talana's claims in history

ON October 20, 1899 the first shots rang out. The target was a hill near Dundee in Natal, with the forgettable name of Talana.

Yet "the shelf where precious items are kept" — the Zulu meaning of Talana — was to go down in history as the first pitched battle of the South African War, when Commandant-General P J Joubert, commanding the Natal front launched an offensive aimed at engaging the British forces at Dundee and neutralising them before they could join up with those at Ladysmith.

Like far-off gunfire echoes of the war still resound, but a new peace has come to Talana.

In tranquil surroundings restored mine-houses have been relocated in a unique museum in South Africa, the only one situated on a battlefield.

By FAY HUMPHRIES



The Miner's Rest Cottage was relocated to the museum from the Ballengeich Colliery site (now AECL Chlor-Alkali & Plastics Limited's Ballengeich factory) outside Newcastle and is typical of dwellings built by collieries to house their employees in the early part of this century.

Although the exact date of original construction is unknown, reports the AECL publication Prospect, the house dated back to some time before World War I. Bricks were manufactured on the mine property and the cost of erecting this type of house would have been in the region of R1 400.

The Miner's Rest project began in 1986 when committee members from Talana ap-



□ RETURN TO FORMER GLORY: the miner's cottage at Talana has been completely restored.

proached management at Ballengeich factory requesting the donation of a 1920's cottage to the museum.

Two houses from the Ballengeich site were dismantled and transported to the museum, where the material was used to build the museum cottage.

Original corrugated iron has been used, the floors are of Baltic deal, floor boards were reconditioned for the ceilings and the windows, door frames and verandah pillars are original, having been scraped, sanded and repainted.

The refurbished Miner's Rest Cottage will serve a number of functions. The bedroom, lounge, dining room, bathroom, kitchen and pantry have been furnished to depict the life of a typical coal miner in the 1920's.

The back area of the house, a later addition, is to be used as a public tearoom.

A second bedroom of the original house features a typical office of the early Kynoch factory at Umbogintwini and the display, using furniture and photographs found in the

Umbogintwini factory, stresses the link between the manufacture of explosives, coal mining and AECL.

The association between the AECL Group and coal mining in Northern Natal is longstanding and far-reaching. One example of this is in the area of explosives. As far back as 1922 advertisements in the Dundee Courier placed by Kynoch's factory were established at Umbogintwini in 1908 and the evocation of the relationship between Natal's mining industry and AECL in the Miner's Rest gives a proper historical balance to the romance of coal in the area, as depicted in Coalopolis's Talana.

Speaking at the official opening of the Miner's Rest, Dries Nieuwoudt, chairman of AECL Chlor-Alkali & Plastics Limited, said: "Over the years AECL has maintained and restored numerous buildings at our factory sites. They serve as monuments to those who built them, those who lived in them and, in the case of this cottage, to the coal mining pioneers of Northern Natal."



□ THE WAY IT WAS: the lounge gives an insight into the lifestyle of a miner in the 1920's.

## Hope for the city's old buildings

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A CITY council spokesman said the provisional declaration of the buildings as national monuments meant they could not be knocked down or changed without permission of the National Monuments Council.

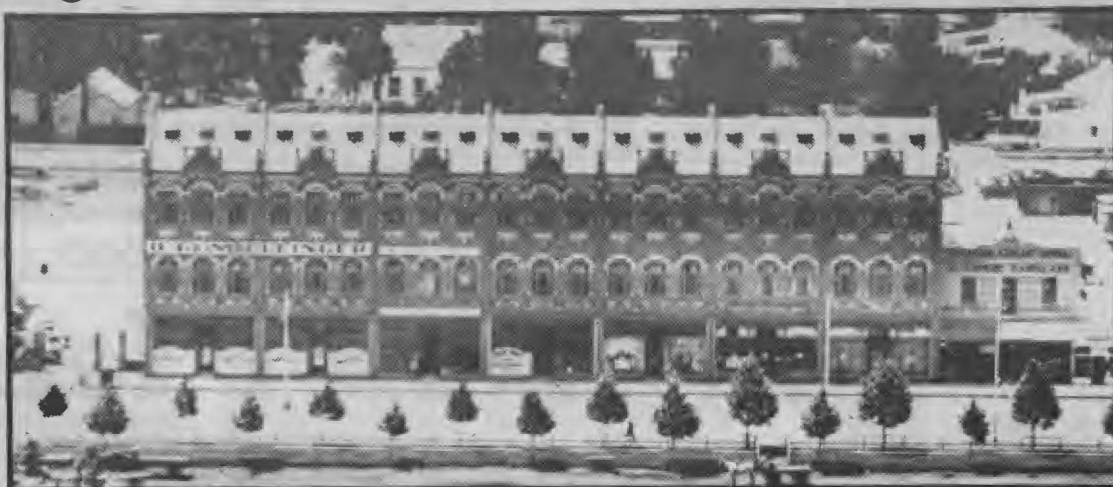
"The buildings form an integral part of the redesign of Verwoerd Square and it is the council's prerequisite that they be part of any development planned."

There was however no fixed or final plan for their use — "although we hope to have a proposal, including detailed design proposals for the two buildings, within the next few

months", the spokesman said.

Among the proposals made in the past could have seen the buildings restored with brass shop fronts, metal ceilings, wooden staircases, and other trappings of shops of a bygone era... with arcades and skywalks linking them to a modern hotel and library complex on the square now used mainly as a parking lot.

Volkscas was the financial arm behind redevelopment plans of the mid 1980's, and after it pulled out Sanlam became involved. However it too failed to reach agreement with the council and other interested parties have not yet been named.



□ BYGONE ERA: Sammy Marks (Gundlefinger) building (left) and George Kynoch buildings as they were in the early 1900s.



□ BEFORE THE BOARDINGS: Sammy Marks — open for business in the early 1980s.



# Coming out of the food

By **CLAIRWYN REILLY**



**ARE YOU** a compulsive binger ... gobbling up everything in sight?

For those of us with celery sticks and cottage-cheese coming out of our ears, or staples in the stomach, help could be at hand in the shape of a new club which has opened its arms — and ears — to compulsive eaters in Pretoria.

Membership is free — and no one even has to know your surname. Overeaters Anonymous is as tight-lipped as the Kremlin was before glasnost about its members' identities.

However, in its drive to reach out to city bingers, the Pretoria branch of Overeaters Anonymous agreed to allow The Pretoria News a peek at what the organisation is all about.

Its 12 regular members — among them a top radio personality and two university lecturers — suffer from eating disorders ranging from compulsive overeating to anorexia and bulimia (going on a binge then throwing it all up).

Fear of food — too little or too much — and a genuine desire to arrest the "insanity" of an abnormal relationship with the stuff is all you need to join, says Sharon, a plump occupational therapist.

Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet or calorie club (although Sharon says she has lost 9 kg since joining up in August last year).

"Fat isn't the problem, overeating is," she says. "My particular problem is overeating at mealtimes; once I start I can't stop."

"It is unbelievably embarrassing to go to a restaurant and wolf down a huge T-bone steak while other women order mini-steaks and salads."

Member's aim is simply to abstain from overeating. In Sharon's case, this means making do with what a "normal, calm person" would eat in a day.

Overeaters Anonymous' programme is based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, substituting "compulsive overeater" for "alcoholic".



The first step is to admit you are powerless over food and that life has become unbearable; the second that there is a power greater than yourself that can restore you to "sanity", she says.

This may seem to have religious overtones but Overeaters Anonymous has no ties with any religious or political organisation.

Its tools include weekly meetings where

members share their experiences ("but you don't have to say a word if you don't want to"), literature and sponsorship.

Overeaters are welcome to join OA's meetings, held every Tuesday evening, from 7 pm to 9 pm, at the Wesley Methodist Church, corner of Andries Street and Burgerspark Avenue. Or write to the Witwatersrand Intergroup, P O Box 17 60, Benoni West, 1503.

## Are you a compulsive overeater?

A yes to three or more of the following questions could indicate that you are a compulsive overeater, according to Overeaters Anonymous:

- ✗ Do you eat when you're not hungry?
- ✗ Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?
- ✗ Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?
- ✗ Do you give too much time and thought to food?
- ✗ Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the moments when you can eat alone?
- ✗ Do you plan these secret binges ahead of time?
- ✗ Do you eat sensibly before others and make up for it alone?
- ✗ Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?
- ✗ Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer) only to fall short of your goal?
- ✗ Do you resent the advice of others who tell you to "use a little will power" to stop overeating?
- ✗ Despite evidence to the contrary, have you continued to assert that you can diet "on your own" whenever you wish?
- ✗ Do you crave to eat at a definite time, day or night, other than the meal time?
- ✗ Do you eat to escape from worries or trouble?
- ✗ Has your physician ever treated you for overweight?
- ✗ Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy?



**I**WEIGH 54 kg. I'm very glad I look so thin. It's easy to be fashionable, fit clothes, make friends and appear healthy.

In fact, I was lucky. I was born into an age of thinness.

Perhaps that is why Elizabeth Taylor is so unhappy today. She undoubtedly feels ashamed, pictured as she was recently in the most unflattering of poses.

To be fat is to be a social outcast. There are millions of victims of a

As Elizabeth Taylor once again loses the fight to keep her figure

# Don't feel guilty about a little fat

By **JENNY HOPE**

cultural conspiracy — struggling to achieve impossibly low target weights.

And for what reason? Because, certainly when they're young and particularly with women, they can't get jobs, make friends, buy clothes off the peg or even walk into a restaurant without sideways looks — unless they conform.

Professor John Garrow, the country's leading expert on nutrition at Bart's Hospital Medical College, believes that after smoking,

obesity is the biggest social problem we face. Even so, he admits we have a genuine health problem with our obsession to be thin: "Some people — especially young women — should stop worrying about their weight."

Modern medical opinion is moving to the conclusion that many more people are seriously affected by the ill-effects of weight obsession than are ever going to die of the diseases associated with being slightly overweight.

Of course, any expert will caution that gross obesity is dangerous — but here we are only talking about a small percentage of the population.

The irony is that for decades — and in a plethora of different cultures — to be fleshy, plump even, was considered healthy, affluent, attractive and normal.

It took the '60s really to set the

scene for mass obsession. Perhaps one of the most significant turning points was the use of the contraceptive pill, instantly creating a generation of women who could control their fertility and their independence.

It will take a long time for a whole culture to change. And I'm not for a second advocating changing back to the days where fat signified wealth and happiness. But in medical circles there is a genuine *crise de coeur* for a sensible rebalancing of the scales.

If Liz Taylor could go just half-way back to the fashionable starved-looking X-ray figure parodied in Tom Wolfe's "Bonfire of the Vanities" — not all the way, please — I'm sure her life would be a lot happier. And so would those millions of men and women who could let their belts out a few notches with a contented sigh of relief. — Daily Mail.

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## STYLE

## Just razzle dazzle 'em



□ **FUN WITH FINERY:** with polka-dotted ski-pants and printed fabric, the emphasis is on fashion as fun.

**T**HERE'S a girl in my soup? A stiletto in my steak?

Not really, but food and fashion did unite at After Dark restaurant recently, when the First Annual After Dark Fashion Show went off with a pop of flashbulbs.

By **SUE MILLARD**

Clothes modelled were designed by Pepper, Lolly Lee and Pepita, with imported leather-wear from Gatopardo.

The models were provided by Q and T of Johannesburg. Inspired perhaps by the can-

can and cabaret culture, these models were *live*: and to prove it they had smiles, eyes, sneers, shrugs, slouches and struts.

The fashions ranged from the cotton-knit pants and jumper and reversible cotton-knit jacket, to the fitting black basque-waisted evening dress with mere netting for skirts.



□ **SHOWGIRLS:** these models show they can shimmy as well as shimmer.



□ **COTTON-KNIT COMFORT:** casual wear in reversibles.

## LET'S HAIR IT FOR THE BOYS

**M**EN are becoming increasingly beauty conscious but they seem to hope nobody has noticed it.

Gone are the days of an occasional trip to the barber for a razor-sharp short-back-and-sides. Instead, men of today visit their hair stylists regularly and even perms and colour rinses feature on the agenda.

"Men are definitely becoming more conscious of their looks, but unlike women they don't want it to be too obvious," says men's hair stylist Lizanne Polley.

This is one of the reasons her salon, Upper Deck, is discreetly situated on the first floor of a city building.

"If a man is going to have a perm or highlights he doesn't want everyone walking past to stare in at him through the windows."

Unisex salons opened their doors to men but had essentially remained women's domains, and the demand for men's salons was growing, she said.

In Upper Deck the theme is nautical, and the ship-shape waiting area includes a few comfortable arm chairs and a stack of magazines that could be of interest to men.

A cup of coffee or glass of wine is available for those waiting for an appointment, while those having their hair washed, cut or dried, sit in the privacy of a neat cubicle.

Lizanne has no specific training in cutting men's hair but has kept up to date with latest hair treatment and styling trends during her 12 years in the hairdressing business.

Men are different in the kinds of styles they want — because they wash their hair so often and haven't the time for a weekly appointment they prefer something short and easy to manage at home.

Length and style depend on the client's face and hair type, as well as personality. "A large man will look ridiculous with very short hair . . . and it won't work to give a shy guy an outrageous style," she said.

By **VALERIE BOJÉ**

Long hair is out — except perhaps for guys who have recently finished school or the army, or those involved in nightclubs. Schoolboys or those still in the army like a "step".

But it is business and professional men who make up the bulk of Upper Deck clientele, and they usually want a style that is neat but still trendy.

For most this means on or above the collar and short and feathery or softly permed curls in front. Those with a touch of grey may also opt for a colour shampoo before their grey becomes too noticeable.

Lizanne is particularly interested in the problem of balding and plans to break new ground locally with her study of its causes

(including stress) and treatment. She would also like to complete a B Com degree started through Unisa, and become more involved in the training of other men's stylists.

But this does not mean she will be leaving the floor. She enjoys her job and the interesting conversations she has with her clients too much for that.

"People traditionally chat to their hairdresser, and men are no different . . . only I find it more interesting talking

about motor sport and rugby or current news with the men than the price of vegetables in the supermarket with a woman," she said.

Hardly surprising, seeing that Lizanne is something of a tomboy. She was a former Northern Transvaal roller skater and gymnast and enjoys boardsailing and micro-light flying.

She admits to being privy to some personal gossip, and even being offered some dates, but further than that she is not saying . . .



Picture by **MARK WOLHUTER**

□ **THE END RESULT:** after the action, Stuart Pritchard relishes the satisfaction of having a neat haircut.



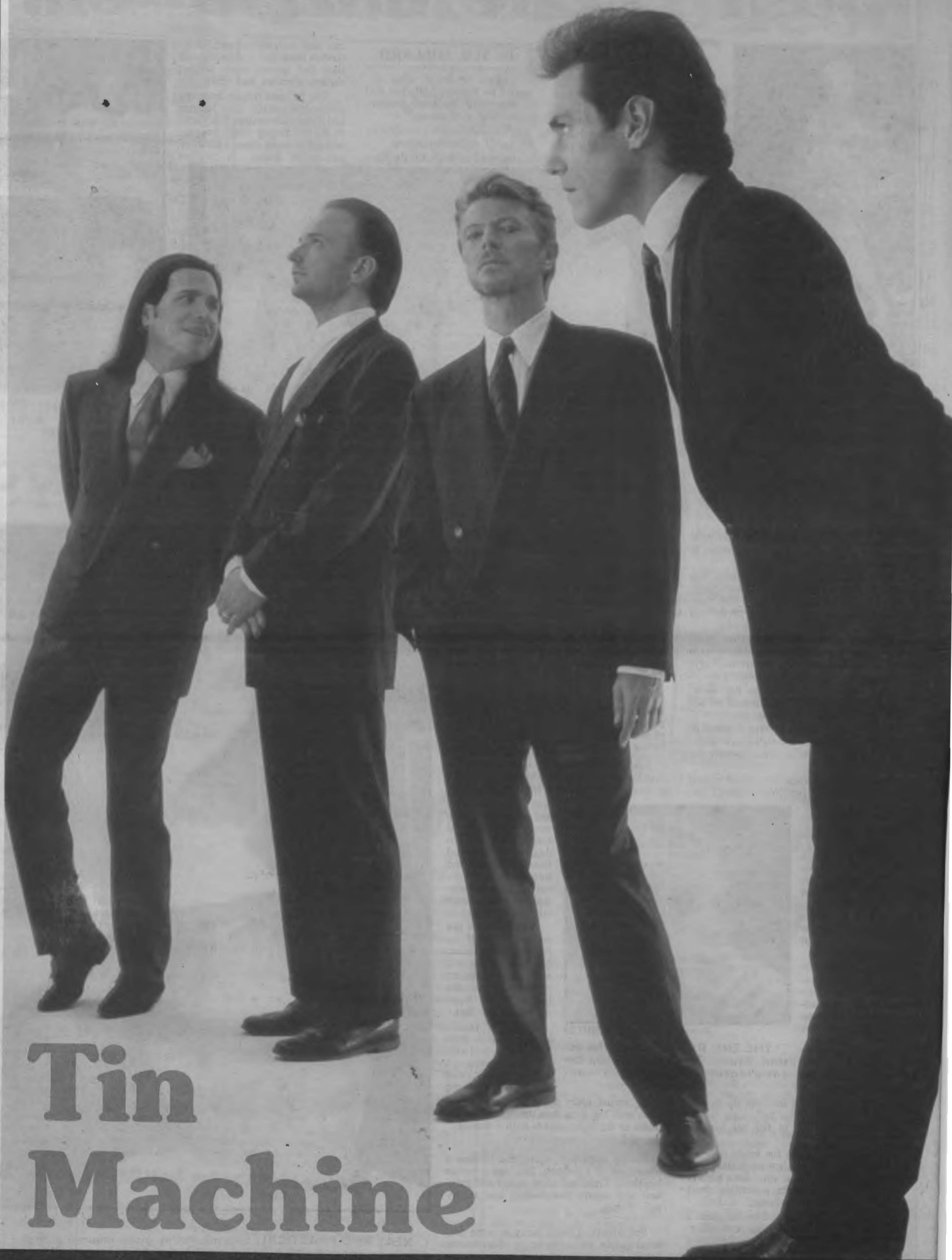
Picture by **JON HRUSA**

□ **NEAT AND PRACTICAL:** Lizanne Polley gives insurance broker and Comrades marathon runner Stuart Pritchard a cut that will be neat for work and practical for his sporting lifestyle.





## POSTER



# Tin Machine



## SHOWBIZ

# Superstar heads the Tin Machine

**T**IN MACHINE's roots go back about 12 years to the landmark Iggy Pop album "Lust For Life".

Although the name of the group will mean little to most, lurking behind it is one of pop's superstars — David Bowie. Ten Tin Machine albums and tapes can be won this week in the regular competition run by The Pretoria News in conjunction with EMI Records.

Bowie co-produced, played piano and did background vocals on "Lust For Life", with the band also including the brothers Hunt and Tony Sales as the ram-paging rhythm section.

These three musicians repeated their studio roles in Iggy's band for the world tour that followed — and the seed for the creation of Tin Machine was sown.

"David got involved as sort of a support system and as Iggy's friend. We talked then about possibly doing something else together later," says Hunt Sales.

Bowie said they had been talking about a similar kind of music they had heard in their heads and wanted to play.

"When I met Reeves Gabrels a couple of years ago, he was saying the same things. Tin Machine just kind of evolved as we realised we all wanted to play the same kind of music," he said.

Bowie and Gabrels first joined forces in 1988 when they performed as a duo at a benefit concert in London.

"That was the first time the sound really happened but what was missing was Hunt and Tony," says Gabrels.

"But we went back and listened to

By ROY COKAYNE

'Lust For Life', to those opening bars, and it was like... 'That's it!' The energy that comes off that record can't be denied, and that was exactly what we needed."

Bowie explained that for the London concert they played with backing tracks, using a drum machine with Gabrels playing bass "because we didn't know how we could find people who thought like us, who could do the things we wanted to do".

Bowie stresses that what they expect from each other in Tin Machine is that each of them puts the one thing they want from music into what the band does.

"The unity of the four individual ideas produced our music," he said, to emphasise that Tin Machine is not simply "Bowie's new band" but a quartet of equals.

Tin Machine is David Bowie (lead vocals and guitar), Reeves Gabrels (lead guitar), Tony Sales (bass and vocals) and Hunt Sales (drums and vocals).

Bowie says the basic tracks for the album were played live in the studio with him singing.

"If that didn't have the excitement, then it wasn't a track. That's why we laid down something like 40 songs, just wrote and played them as they came. We wanted to come out of the box with energy, the energy we felt in writing and playing. The album IS our live sound," he says.

Reeves Gabrels points out that there are no keyboards on the album, except a Hammond B-3 organ on one song with the rest being just guitars, vocals, bass and drums.

Bowie is reluctant to single out his favourite track but admits a fondness for the offbeat "I Can't Read".

"It's so dangerously overbalanced, you expect the song to just topple over. It seems to stagger in stops and starts, you think the song will never pick itself up off the floor again."

The anti-drug narrative "Crack City" was based on walking around the streets of Nassau.

"You think it's bad here in New York — well it is, but the crack situation down there was just trouble on legs, it was hateful. It may seem like a kind of a naive kind of story but it made an impression on me as a writer," Bowie said.

Literally, Tin Machine pulls no punches. "Under the God", for instance, pulls into focus the rapidly accelerating racist tone of the late 1980s.

"None of us are kids," Bowie admits, "and it's infrequent that a band of people like us, who've been through what we've been through, would get together and still rock."

"The enthusiasm you can derive from that knowledge is fantastic, knowing that you still want to play this kind of music for a real reason of expressing yourself. And we know there are others out there who feel as we do."

"It's been such a blast to work like this. We just want to keep it going."

To claim one of the copies of the album up for grabs, simply telephone EMI Records at Johannesburg 613-2045 between noon and 12.15 pm on Monday and tell them the name of Tin Machine's superstar vocalist.

## Corbin's charmed life...



MAN AND WIFE: Corbin Bernsen and Amanda Pays.

By SOPHIA WATSON

**C**ORBIN BERNSEN, dressed in a deep blue T-shirt, sat on a deep blue sofa and his deep blue eyes looked straight into mine.

"Sorry to keep you waiting," he said with a rueful smile, "but I got held up with the baby."

Very handsome, very charming, Corbin Bernsen is best known over here as a star of "LA Law", and as Arnie Becker has won our hearts with his cheerful womanising and stylish suits. He has now made his second feature film, "Major League", which opens in Britain in the autumn, starring as the good-looking, charming, womanising Roger Dorn.

However the resemblance between Arnie and Roger goes no further than that. "A lot of Roger Dorn is trend, whereas Arnie Becker is more of a trendsetter," he says.

Dorn, a baseball player at the end of his career with a third-rate team, is planning to become a model, and will do nothing that might injure his face. Arnie just happens to be good-looking as well as good at his job. Much like Corbin, really. But Corbin does not like being equated with the parts he plays. He is not Arnie. He is not a womaniser.

"It's just laziness on the part of the journalists or audience to assume I'm like Arnie or Dorn. Sure I had fun, but I wasn't a committed bachelor. I've never enjoyed the process of going out with this woman and that woman... I was just looking for that right person."

After a false start with Brenda, an English girl to whom he was married for four years, Corbin has found happiness with Amanda Pays, another English actress.

"It's almost frightening how good everything is for us."

Corbin studied philosophy, went on to do a degree in drama, taught scenic design for a year, took an MA in playwriting, then "pounded on doors for 15 years".

"Major League" is a funny film, even to people with no interest in baseball. It has good old-fashioned American wise-cracks, good love-interests, a baddy, a bit of tension. It is an American fairy story.

Corbin insists: "I understand that some of the laughs and the ensemble make people see the film as a sort of Baseball Academy, but it says something about second chances and missed opportunities. While the laughs are there it has more — a heart. It goes beyond yuk yuk yuk. I mean," he concluded righteously, "I've turned down films that are yuk yuk yuk. But it does say something: anybody can do anything if they put their mind and heart to it."

Corbin is three years into the seven-year contract with "LA Law" which changed his luck. "Seven years is a long time, but it's a short time in a lifetime," he said.

## Reporting on the famous

**T**OUGH times for ROB LOWE! Thanks to the Snow White Academy Awards fiasco, not to mention his pornographic videotape scandal, the young star's hopes for a recording career are kaput. The two record companies which were interested in signing up Rob have now turned him down. And still reeling from his sex tape ordeal, he begged the executives of his soon-to-be-released big screen movie "Bad Influence" to cut a scene in which his bad-boy character tapes the grisly murder of a girl. No way, said the brass — in fact, they are counting on the video link to sell tickets! You can now also buy the sex video on the open market, from what I hear. But this is not the kind of stardom Rob Lowe had been hoping for! On the other hand, PRINCESS STEPHANIE of Monaco isn't about to let a little thing like a sex scandal get in the way of her social life: The royal wild woman was spotted the other night dining with none other than our sexy video man Rob Lowe himself. And I wonder what they were talking about?

**S**WEET smell of success for former First Lady NANCY REAGAN (who looks like a No 2 lead pencil to me!). Seems that Nancy is engaged in top-secret talks with Revlon to launch her very own perfume called Nancy. Without any modesty, she states: "Mine will make all the other celebrity perfumes smell like vinegar!" Wonder what LIZ TAYLOR has to say about that?

**I** ALWAYS thought that DORIS DAY was the greatest dog fanatic in the whole entertainment world (except for some nasty freaks of course) but I may now have to give that title to none other than MARY TYLER MOORE. She shelled out a hefty \$12 000 for a chartered plane

By BERTIL UNGER

so her six dogs could fly round-trip New York-Los Angeles with their own seats and catered meals. With wine?

**S**O there was that lovely DIANA ROSS last Saturday night at Radio City Music Hall in the middle of her song "I'm Coming Out" when that's exactly what happened — she came out! Actually, it was the zipper on her miniskirt that popped. Diana hastily covered up and then motioned to her daughter TRACY to leave the audience and join her on the stage. When Tracy got there, Diana whispered in her ear and the two left the stage. Minutes later Diana returned wearing Tracy's miniskirt. But poor Tracy was left behind in the dressing room, holding the bag, as it were.

**B**ECAUSE she was so often late on the set of her movie, "Sweet Bird of Youth", ELIZABETH TAYLOR gave every actor and crew member an engraved silver framed picture of herself.

**C**HER had to postpone filming her new video "If We Could Turn Back Time". She's in bed with chicken pox!

**B**RUCE WILLIS took a tip from JOAN COLLINS and bought himself a shredder to foil garbage hunters!

**"BATMAN"** star MICHAEL KEATON went so crazy over the new-fangled, super-powered Batmobile he was driving in the movie that he is trying to buy it from the studio. But the studio is not

co-operating. They hope to need the fancy car again to film a sequel.

**T**HAT fiery RYAN O'NEAL had another knock-down, drag-out fight with his daughter TATUM and her husband JOHN MCENROE. This time the kids are vowing never to let Ryan back into their house — even to see his grandkids. According to his friends, Daddy just won't let Tatum run her own life.

**P**OLO fanatics SYLVESTER STALLONE and ROBERT REDFORD will race off next month for a spectacular match in the desert, staged by the Sultan of Brunei. The whole event will be for charity, of course.

**T**O return to RYAN O'NEAL, he sure came to son GRIFFIN's rescue after the boy was mugged by a couple of street thugs. Daddy drove Griffin around a seedy Los Angeles neighbourhood in his Rolls-Royce until they spotted the assailants. Ryan called police on his car phone, jumped out, collared the pair and held them until the men in blue arrived. The thugs turned out to be well-armed members of a street gang!

**D**ESI ARNAZ Jr dropped out of sight for two weeks after his mother LUCILLE BALL died — amid rumours he was back on the booze and drugs he kicked years ago. But it turns out that Desi and wife AMY were in seclusion — praying and listening to religious tapes. "He almost had a relapse," a friend admits. "But his belief in the New Life Foundation saved him."



# COMICS

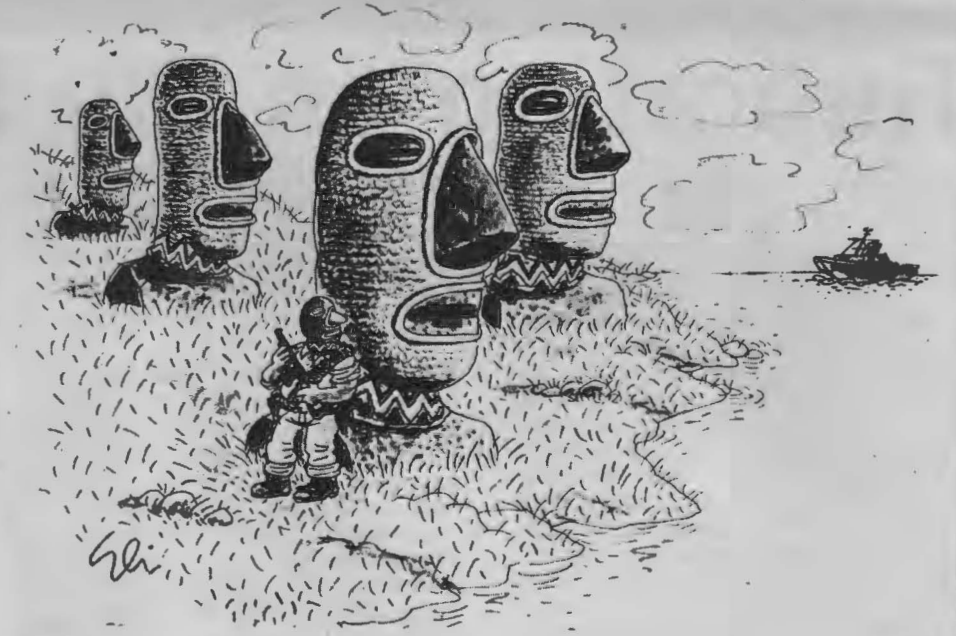
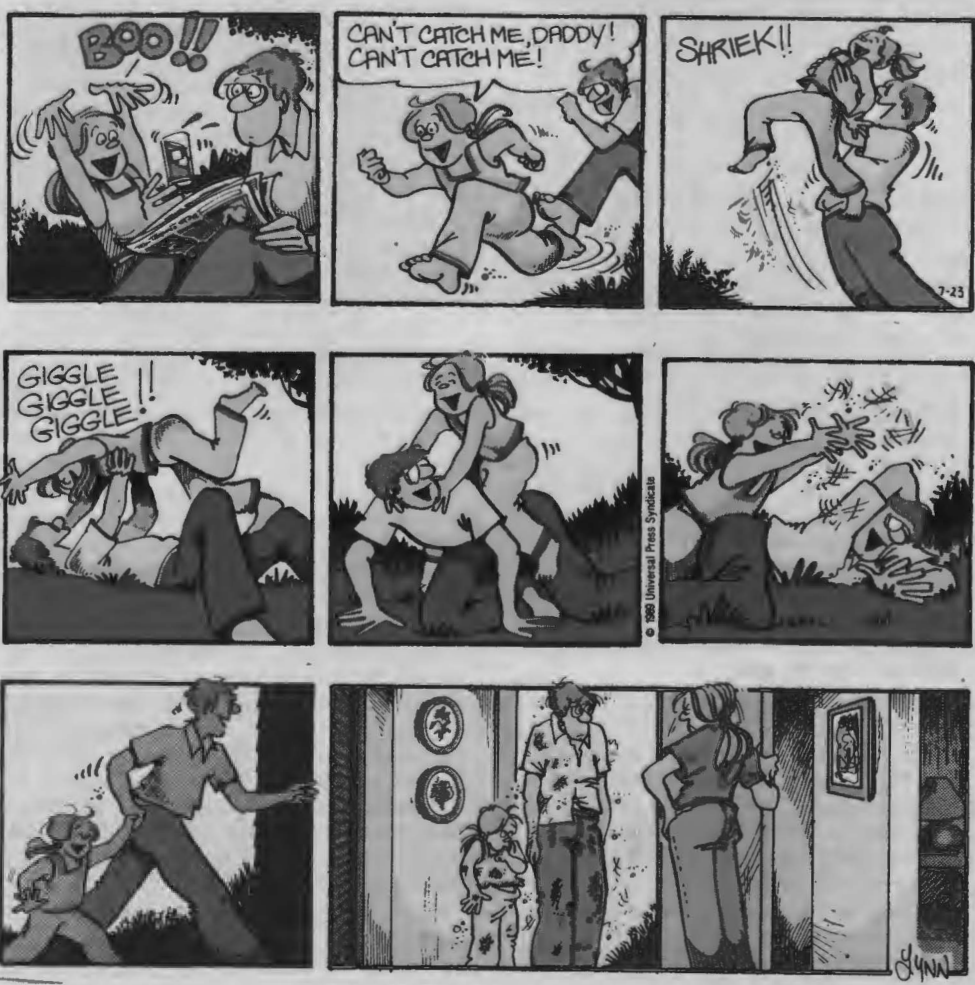
## HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE By Dik Browne



## beetle bailey by mort walker



## For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



## ANDY CAPP

## by Smythe





## COMICS &amp; STARS

## MODESTY BLAISE — LIVE BAIT

**MODESTY BLAISE**  
by PETER O'DONNELL  
drawn by MORRIS



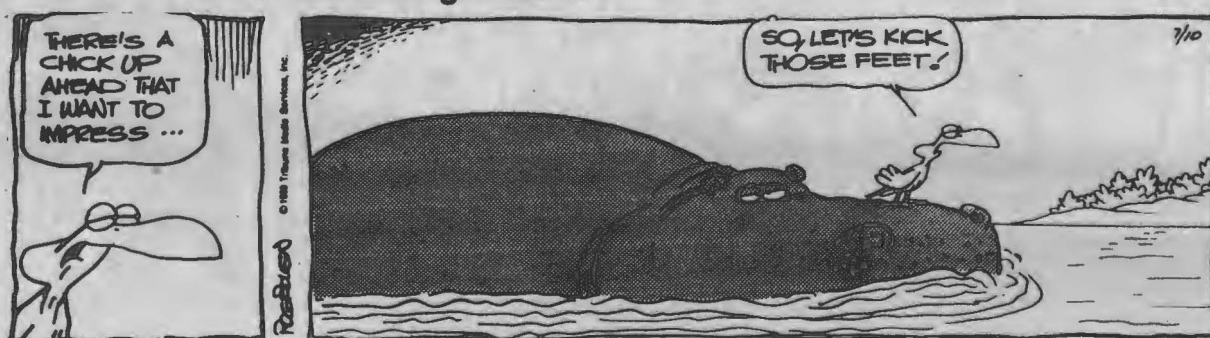
## ANDY CAPP — by Reg Smythe



## ERNIE — by Bud Grace



## ANIMAL CRACKERS - Roger Bollen



## BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



## FRED BASSET — by Graham



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE — by Dik Browne



## Your stars foretell

BY PATRICK WALKER

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

**CANCER**  
June 22 - July 23

MAKE sure that everything is put down in black and white and on no account leave others to finalise details. The urge to travel may be difficult but this is one instance when only you can control situations.

ANY major disagreements are now likely to be over finances, commitments or property interests. However, you simply can't afford to alter your position or endorse any vague plans, even if you are labelled harsh.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

**LEO**  
July 24 - Aug. 23

WAIT until after the New Moon on August 1st now before airing too many opinions. Facts coming to light over the next week will put a totally different slant on personal and career issues and strengthen your bargaining power.

YOU run the risk of over-dramatising situations and endangering important relationships now. Therefore think long and hard before issuing any further ultimatums, even though you feel relatives or colleagues are being unjust.

**PISCES**  
Feb. 20 - March 21

**VIRGO**  
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

YOU were born under one of the most mentally alert signs of the Zodiac and therefore you should now feel that you are on to a winner. Even surprise development over the next few weeks can only cement relationships and enable you to drive a much harder bargain when dealing with long-term career interests.

YOU no longer have to be at the helm or preoccupied with career matters. In fact, what transpires in an unusual way now will provide you with all the guarantees you seek. Therefore, it is time to concentrate on your private life and, if necessary, make amends.

**ARIES**  
March 21 - April 20

**LIBRA**  
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

NOW you have the freedom move confidently forward. The Sun, Mars and Mercury together in Leo herald important changes in your personal affairs. Opportunities to enjoy life to the full pass all too quickly, so grab what comes your way now.

TRY to understand that you do not have to force the pace. What was agreed quite some time ago will prove to be binding and you certainly won't be out of pocket, nor will you regret having made certain concessions on the home front.

**TAURUS**  
April 21 - May 21

**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

FOR reasons best known to yourself you seem to have stifled your instinctive tendency to confront situations head-on. Now, however, you must ensure that you are not being taken in.

FATE seems to be providing you with a fantastic number of trump cards to play now when dealing with career interests. Therefore, go the whole hog and make it apparent that new agreements must include all the rights you feel to be your due.

**GEMINI**  
May 22 - June 21

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

THE darkest cloud on your particular horizon still appears to be one of a financial or business nature. However, with so much going for you in other directions, you should soon be in a position to write off certain losses.

MAYBE you could prod or embarrass certain individuals who are deliberately dragging their heels. However, if a financial or business matter is to be settled to your advantage, then you simply have to keep your emotions in check a while longer.

IF IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY ON MONDAY: YOUR personal world seems to be one of incredible highs followed by devastating lows at the moment. However, you now have to make a final commitment or lose forever the affection of someone who really could exert an enormous influence on your long-term happiness.

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## Do you have square eyes?

Hi there, Kids,

How many of you have square eyes?

No silly, not that kind of square! What I mean is eyes that have watched so much TV that we say they are "square".

I must admit that with this freeeezing weather I've been quite jealous while thinking of all of you still on holiday, lying in late in the morning or sitting with a nice cup of hot chocolate watching TV or videos.

A boy I know said he hadn't been to the movies once this holiday.

But then he spent two weeks with a friend who has M-Net, and after Wimbledon was finished they watched nearly every movie. Since he's been back home he has seen 10 videos.

He must have seen well over 20 movies on the TV screen this holiday, so it's no wonder his mom is complaining that he has square eyes!

Did you see that the children of the Burgersdorp district in the Cape could not go back to school because of the heavy snow?

I have seen snow only once, and I was too small to really remember much. Did any of you happen to be somewhere where it was snowing this holiday? If so please write and tell me what it was like.

I will be thinking of those of you who go back to school next week, and hope you will be able to cut back on your TV watching and settle down to your schoolwork!

Welcome to new members JOHN LAW (8), of Chloorkop; COLETTE MASON (12), of Verwoerdburg; and HEIDEMARIE VON FINTEL (7), of Brooklyn.

Chat to you again next week. Love, Fay.

## Fun in the snow!



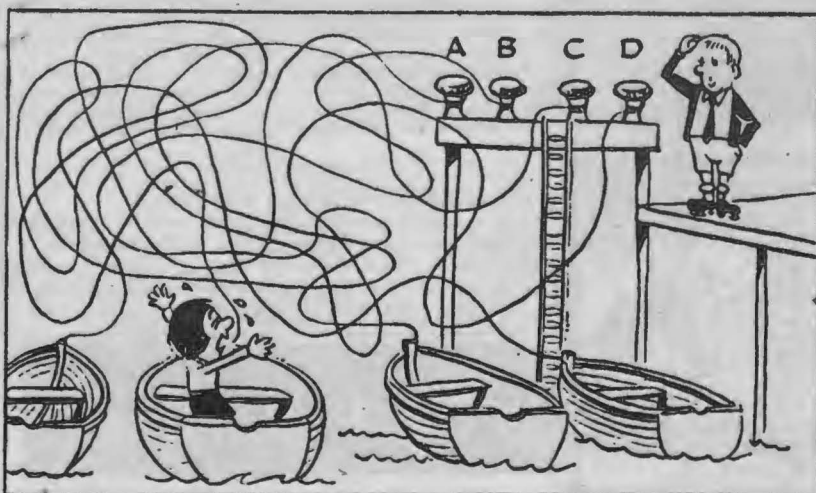
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## Find the things beginning with 'C'



The winner of last week's gift voucher competition is Natalie Svendsen of Queenswood. This week, make a list of at least 16 things beginning with 'C' in the picture above. Send your entry to Kids Only Club, Box 439, Pretoria, 0001.

Closing date: Thursday morning, July 27.



Help this little boy rescue his unhappy sister by finding the rope to her boat!

1—You can lead a — to water but you can't make it drink.

2—A — in the hand is worth two in the bush.

3—Don't count your — before they're hatched.

4—Stubborn as a —.

5—As blind as a —.



## SPOT THE DIFFERENCE SPOT THE DIFFERENCE



THIS week's winner of our Spot the Difference competition is Elsie du Preez of Danville Ext 5. Congratulations, Elsie. Your R4 should be in your postbox soon.

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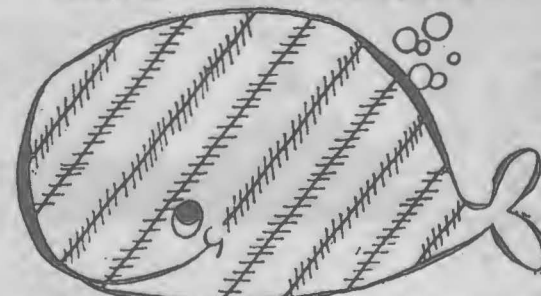


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Please state your full name, full postal address AND AGE.

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## EYE-CATCHER



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● Are the lines on this whale parallel? They don't look as if they are, but use your ruler to see whether your eyes are deceiving you.

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Use the names of animals to complete the proverbs and phrases. When you've done that, see if you can find six hidden objects.

Answers: Proverbs & Phrases: 1. Horse; 2. Bird; 3. Chicken; 4. Mule; 5. Bat. Hidden objects: A comb; a pencil; a button; an umbrella; a boat; a tick.

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## ALL Kids please note

WE're updating our records and would like ALL Kids to fill in the new form below — those who are already members and those becoming members. If you're already a member, PLEASE delete the "send me a club sticker" bit. The reason we'd like you to send us the new form is that we'd like to start a birthday corner, and can only send you birthday greetings if we know when you were born, right? We'd also very much like you to send us photographs of yourselves, so we can attach faces to the names. We will return the photos if you ask us to. We look forward to hearing from you, especially those faithful members whose names we see week after week on competition entries.



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## FOOD &amp; DRINK

## Mouth-watering winners

**I**N many a South African family, "Wenresepte" have become a household name — giving readers of Huisgenoot the opportunity to share recipes with one another.

For English readers who do not buy the magazine or those who have never bothered to clip all the recipes which appealed to them, Human and Rousseau publishers have produced "Winning Recipes 3 from Huisgenoot".

Here are a few mouthwatering selections of things to bake:

## ALMOND BISCUITS

"The dough for these biscuits is stored, rolled up, in the freezer ... for use whenever you need it. It's as easy — and as quick — as ABC." 175 ml butter or margarine; 250 ml white sugar; 1 egg beaten; 2 ml almond essence; 500 ml cake flour; 2 ml bicarbonate of soda; pinch salt; 250 ml almonds, finely chopped.

Cream the butter and sugar together well. Stir in the egg and essence. Sift the flour, bicarbonate of soda and salt together. Add to the egg mixture together with the remaining ingredients and mix to form a dough.

Shape the dough into one or more rolls, each about 5 cm in diameter, on a sheet of wax paper. Roll the roll(s) up in wax paper and store in the freezer for at least 24 hours before baking the biscuits.

To bake: preheat the oven to 180 deg C. Grease baking sheets or spray them with non-stick cooking spray. Slice the dough, roll into 0.5 cm thick slices. Place the slices, a little apart on the baking sheets. Bake the biscuits for about 12 minutes until done.

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Lift the biscuits from the baking sheet with an egg slice and place them on a wire rack to cool.

Makes about 50 biscuits.

## CAMEL CAKE

"Anita Coetzee of Vasco has been baking this cake for many years. 'To someone who has little success baking cakes,' she says, 'this cake is a miracle'."

Batter:

250 ml white sugar; 250 ml boiling water; 250 ml butter/margarine at room temperature; 250 ml castor sugar; 4 extra large eggs separated; 750 ml cake flour; 15 ml baking powder; 1 ml salt; 5 ml caramel or vanilla essence.

Egg mousse:

125 ml white sugar; 200 ml butter/margarine at room temperature; 3 extra large eggs separated; 100 ml smooth apricot jam; 125 ml cream; crushed caramel for decoration.

Cake:

Melt the white sugar in a heavy-based saucepan over moderate heat until lightly browned — take care it doesn't burn. Remove from the stove, add the water and stir until the caramel has melted. Allow to cool.

Preheat the oven to 180 deg C. Grease two or three 23 cm diameter layer-cake pans or spray them with nonstick cooking spray.

Cream the butter/margarine and castor sugar together. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Add the essence to the caramel syrup. Stir the flour mixture into the egg yolk mixture alternately with the caramel syrup.

Beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold them lightly into the batter, using a metal spoon. Spoon the batter into the pans, smooth the tops and bake them for 30 to 35 minutes. Turn the cake layers out on to a wire rack to cool.

Egg mousse:

Cream the butter/margarine. Add the egg yolks and mix well. Beat the egg whites until foamy, then beat in the sugar gradually to make a meringue. Add the meringue and jam to the egg yolk mixture and cook it over boiling water until thick. Cool completely.

Beat the cream until stiff, fold it into the egg mixture and use to fill and ice the cake. Sprinkle on the crushed caramel before serving — otherwise it tends to get watery.

Store the cake in the refrigerator.

## BARRIE'S BRANDY TART

"When Petro Human of Rustenburg's husband Barrie asks for something sweet to nibble, she it's tipsy tart."

Batter:

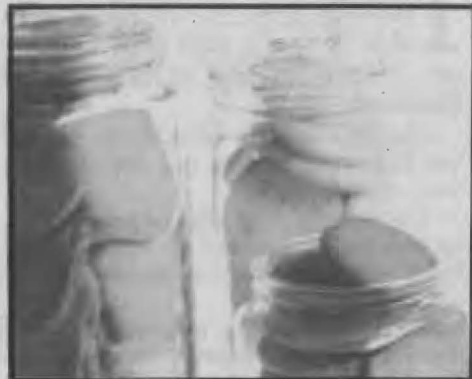
250 ml boiling water; 2 ml bicarbonate of soda; 250 g stoned dates finely chopped; 110 ml butter/margarine; 200 ml castor sugar; 2 medium eggs; 325 ml cake flour; 2 ml baking powder; 2 ml ground ginger; 1 ml salt; 2 ml vanilla essence; 50 ml chopped nuts and/or slivered glace cherries; 5 tennis or marie biscuits crumbled.

Syrup:

500 ml white sugar; 250 ml boiling water; 15 ml butter/margarine; 2 ml cinnamon; 75 ml brandy.

Batter:

Preheat the oven to 190 deg C. Grease a 20 by 20 by 5 cm ovenproof dish or spray it with nonstick cooking spray.



□ ALMOND BISCUITS: a crunchy treat.

Add 200 ml of the boiling water and the bicarbonate of soda to the dates, stir and allow to cool while making the batter.

Cream the butter/margarine and remaining 50 ml boiling water. Add the sugar and beat until light and creamy. Add the eggs, one by one, beating well after each addition. Sift the flour, baking powder, ginger and salt together. Stir into the egg mixture. Add the date mixture, essence and nuts and/or cherries and mix.

Spoon the batter into the dish and smooth the top. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake the tart for about 30 minutes, or until done and brown. Syrup: Bring the sugar, water, butter/margarine and cinnamon to the boil in a small saucepan. Boil for five minutes, uncovered and allow to cool.

Add the brandy to the cooled syrup and pour it, a little at a time, over the hot tart as soon as it comes out of the oven.

Serve lukewarm or cold with lightly beaten cream.

## 'Fortify' yourself against winter

**P**RETORIA may be blessed with a temperate climate that is the envy of the rest of the country, but this year it has been proved that our winters still have a bite that can send a shiver down the hardest of spines.

Throughout the country in freezing weather the advice is the same — wrap up well, make sure you get a decent meal every day and generally FORTIFY yourself against the elements.

When it comes to the wine world, you don't have to look far to see the wines that offer among the most pleasant of barriers to winter chills — the fortified wines, such as sherry and port.

Long favoured as a nightcap on wintry evenings, a fortified wine is guaranteed to send the blood coursing through the veins and put that warm glow in even the coldest heart.

The word "fortified" simply means a proportion of spirit distilled from wine has been added.

The traditional home of fortified wines is the Iberian sub-continent — Spain and Portugal.

That's not to say the fortified wine industries don't exist elsewhere and indeed, South Africa has made its own contribution to fortified wines in the form of Hanepoot, a sweet wine made from one of South Africa's most popular grape varieties.

Nevertheless, there are three main fortified wines that are internationally known — sherry, port and Madeira.

## □ SHERRY □

Sherry is made by fermenting a suitable grape variety under protective layers of yeast cells known as "flor".

The fermentation tank is exposed to the air at all times to allow the flor to develop. The layers of flor also shield the fermenting wine from the harmful effects of oxygen.

The origins of sherry are in the small Spanish town of Jerez de la Frontera, where the soil type determines the variety of sherry local grapes will ultimately produce.

The three main types of sherry are:

1. Fino, or pale dry: a dry, delicate sherry.
2. Amontillado: the medium sherry, fuller and sweeter than Fino.
3. Oloroso: the sweetest type of sherry,



□ FINE FOR A COLD NIGHT: just what the doctor ordered.

encompassing the "creams" traditionally made from fully ripened grapes.

## □ PORT □

Although the bulk of the world's port is still produced in the strictly delimited area around

the Upper Douro River in Portugal, other countries, including South Africa, are producing a respected variety of ports.

The port production method follows the "mutage" process in which the fermentation

By DAAN DE BEER



process is arrested by the addition of alcohol.

Pure alcohol, 90 percent proof, is added to the natural wine to stop fermentation, in a proportion of between six and 10 percent of the volume of the wine. Naturally, this makes port generous and rich in alcohol, some being as much as 23 percent proof.

Some port is also matured in the three-tiered cask system, solera, as used for sherry.

There are four main types of port:

Ruby: the youngest variety, very sweet and red. The best rubies are vigorous and full of flavour.

Tawny: a style of port aged for many years in wood until it becomes tawny in colour.

Vintage: the best port of exceptional vintages is bottled having spent only two years in wood. It is allowed to mature very slowly, for up to 20 years or more, in its bottle. It produces a heavy deposit while maturing and is therefore constantly decanted.

White: port made of white grapes, golden in colour. It is a good but heavy aperitif.

## □ MADEIRA □

Madeira is a fortified wine made on the Portuguese island of the same name, in the Atlantic off the coast of Morocco.

There are several types of Madeira, ranging from the very sweet to the very dry; and from a pale straw colour (Rainwater) to a sombre gold (Malmsey).

There are four main varieties:

Sercial: the name of the grapes used to make the driest Madeira. Sercial is reputedly a Riesling grape.

Bual: another grape variety which produces a soft, smoky sweet Madeira, but not as sweet as Malmsey.

Malmsey: the sweetest form of Madeira. Dark amber in hue, it is a rich and "honeyed" wine, yet it retains Madeira's unique sharp tang.

Verdelho: a grape that makes fairly dry Madeira, which includes Rainwater. It is not as dry as the Sercial varieties.

So, why not indulge in a some of these excellent wines when the temperatures drop.



# Is there faith in football?

**I**T was with some relief that visitors to Glasgow recently were able to report that civil war has not broken out yet in the west of Scotland.

The city was not burning, the airport was still open. Brother had not taken up arms against brother.

The instruments of religious inquisition — up here the claymore and the empty whisky bottle — remained more or less untouched by sectarian hand.

How long the uneasy peace will hold now that Rangers, the Protestant partner in the huge Old Firm of Glasgow football clubs, have poached a Roman Catholic from under the nose of Celtic is something few supporters of either persuasion were willing to predict.

The most realistic estimate was offered by an intransigent gentleman who is maintaining a day-and-night vigil in the street outside the main entrance to Ibrox: "Until Maurice Johnston has been sent packing."

Jim Mackay, a 29-year-old barman, a fervent member of the local Orange Lodge and a newly-lapsed supporter of Rangers, said: "August 26. That's the latest. That's when Rangers play at Celtic Park, and there will be more trouble than ever before."

Mr Mackay has been camped on the Ibrox doorstep since word spread that Graeme Souness had paid £1.5-million for the Catholic Johnston to make good his promise to breach the most formidable barrier of religious bigotry in this city.

Mr Mackay and his 41-year-old ally Nor-



□ PIONEERS: Johnston and manager Souness.



man Bacon — an appropriate name, for he is responsible for ferrying provisions to the protester who won't go away — watched with scorn as Ibrox stewards scrubbed the slogan "traitors" daubed on the pavement by their portals.

They are among the hundreds who have burned or dumped their Rangers scarves, shirts, banners and other favours, believing the club has betrayed its heritage.

Mr Mackay has turned in his £88 ticket for next season even though a steady stream of like-minded sellers have been told there will be no refunds on religious grounds.

He speaks for a large and outraged element when he says: "My great-grandfather helped build this stadium and he will be turning in his grave. This club has always been true blue and I will not go through the turnstiles again until Johnston is out. In fact, I shall be staying on this pavement until he goes."

Since Johnston has signed a three-year contract, he is faced with an interminable wait. Mr Mackay admitted that police called him a bigot when they tried to move him on, but the voice of reason and conciliation can also be heard in these rough old streets — for every supporter threatening a boycott, 10 are waiting to take over the season ticket.

Souness and Johnston know they have walked headlong into the teeth of controversy. The only consistent and coherent question being asked in the bars around the ground was which of them would be the first to be run out of town.

Even the secretary of the Rangers Supporters' Clubs Association, David Miller, said: "It is a sad day for Rangers. The club has always stood for one thing, and having a Roman Catholic at Ibrox sticks in my throat. Why



Johnston of all people?"

That is a reference to Johnston's previous life as a Celtic player who committed the upardonable sin of crossing himself during a League Cup final against Rangers.

With fans like these, who needs enemies?

Souness may be a powerful friend, as an influential manager, to have on your side in a crisis. But to all intents and purposes Johnston will be the loneliest man in Glasgow this winter, and a marked man at that. It is beyond even Rangers to calculate how many goals he must score to win over the Protestant diehards on the Ibrox terraces. And the Celtic legions will despise him for ever.

Scotland's pre-eminent World Cup goal-scorer of these times may find himself as ostracised by the football followers of Glasgow as Liverpool and England's John Barnes is by the National Front.

When Barnes scored a televised wonder goal in Brazil, the extremists among England's travelling supporters declared the result as 1-0, not 2-0. It will be interesting to see how many Rangers fans cheer if Johnston scores the European Cup goals for which Souness has taken his noble gamble.

There is no doubt some fans intend to keep the pressure on the club. They threaten a boycott not only of the matches but also the huge lottery that helps fund Souness' extravagant lunges into the transfer market. The prejudice here is set deep in the history of a divided city now split into further, embittered factions.

If humour can provide a panacea, then it is to be found along Sauchiehall Street and the Paisley Road. One lifelong Rangers fan broke the tension in a bar by saying: "The biggest

By JEFF POWELL

sensation is not that Souness has signed a Catholic but that he has signed a Scot."

The Rangers manager had been busy previously importing as many England internationals as could be lured across Hadrian's Wall, one of them even black, as well as an Israeli, Avi Cohen, who was given time off to observe Yom Kippur.

Hence the discreet celebrations in the pubs when he broke with his Catholic wife — discreet out of respect for his personal trauma.

Professionally, as a player and manager, Souness has always been characterised by his perfect timing. For all its violent reputation, there is no doubt Glasgow is a mellowing city enjoying industrial expansion and a cultural boom.

Whether the time was right to break down the most blatant barricade of bigotry the next few months will tell. One fan said: "Mo Johnston won't last a year. The pressure on him and his family will be too severe."

Not for nothing has Johnston decided that he, his girlfriend and their daughter will live anywhere except the city itself.

But he cannot be protected all the time, and his resilience under threat of physical assault will decide whether the manager he admires so greatly is remembered as a missionary or a madman.

George Graham, the Scot who has taken Arsenal to the English championship, said: "I admire what Graeme has done but I just hope he knows exactly what he's doing."

The pressure on Souness will be eased if Johnston delivers the goals. If not, heaven help them. — Daily Mail.



□ PICKETS: Norman Bacon (left) and Jim Mackay.

## Fight for rights to Seve's legend

**W**HEN Severiano Ballesteros was in the process of winning the Open Championship at Royal Lytham last year he would spend the evenings in front of the television set, charging his confidence by watching videos of previous triumphs.

The only difference at Royal Troon is that he has another film in his collection, his two-stroke victory from 12 months ago. But one video he is unlikely to entertain is called "Seve: a Study of the Ballesteros Legend".

It was launched at Troon on Monday but the legend did not attend the party.

The hour-long film, which includes footage from Independent Television News and BBC television, is presented by Sandy Gall with analysis from the Ryder Cup captain, Tony Jacklin, and that could lead to an embarrassing rift.

Ballesteros was invited to contribute to the project but declined on the grounds that he is bringing out his own film next year.

Having been beaten to the shops — 30 000 of the videos, priced at £9.99, were distributed throughout Britain this week — the Ballesteros camp is threatening legal action.

Joe Collet, the Spaniard's business adviser, said: "Our lawyers will be taking a look at it. When the makers wrote to us asking for our help we warned them that if the film was released we would be taking

By TIM GLOVER

action and that is what will happen.

"My advice to Joe Public is to wait for the real thing. It will be shot at one of the world's top courses and will feature extensive comments from Seve himself instead of relying on the views of a third party."

Don Noble, of Video Collection International, said: "We are sorry we didn't get Seve's co-operation but legally we are very sure of our ground."

**'I don't see any reason why I can't win again'**

Not perhaps the best of circumstances for Ballesteros to defend his title. He suffered from a viral infection at the last tournament he played in, the Monte Carlo Open, where he missed the cut, and has been taking antibiotics and vitamins.

"I don't see any reason why I can't win again. My game is as good as it was last year or even better. Probably my biggest problem is in concentration and patience. If I can keep up with these two things I think I have a very good chance. The toughest part is the patience. Sometimes I lose pa-

tience too quickly and it is something you should never do in this game."

The greenkeeper found a friend in Ballesteros. After a practice round the Spaniard said the course was a bit dry in some places, which is not at all surprising, and that the rough was inconsistent. However, he described the greens as fantastic — "some of the best I have seen at an Open".

Ballesteros would like to see more rough and he would like the wind to blow. That would make it a less open Open.

He believes the back nine holes hold the key and he has particular respect for the 11th, 14th, 15th, 17th and the extended 18th.

When asked about the players he feared most he would not be drawn. "I don't want to think about others. I just want to think of myself, of my concentration and my patience. Just my own game and my own scores and that's all."

Before the start of the championship, the legend went round with Richard Boxall and Chris Moody. Boxall, who avoided having to qualify by virtue of a top 10 finish in the Bell's Scottish Open at Glen-eagles last Saturday, bumped into Ballesteros in the clubhouse and asked him for a game. To the Englishman's surprise, he agreed. — The Independent.

● For full results of yesterday's play in the British Open, see page 13 in the main newspaper.



□ IN THE MOVIES: Seve Ballesteros' video has been beaten to the shops.



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# UN CHIEF: GET RID OF KOEVOET MEN

By Sapa and Stephane Bothma

UN Secretary General Dr Javier Perez de Cuellar yesterday asked South African officials to consider dismissing more than 2 000 SWA policemen who served on a controversial paramilitary unit.

The UN chief also said he would investigate South Africa's claims that numerous political prisoners remain held by the South-West Africa People's Organisation, (Swapo).

Dr Perez de Cuellar met with South African Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha and two other Cabinet members following a three-day trip to SWA. Mr Botha and the UN leader predicted the territory would have elections as scheduled Nov 6 to establish an independent government and end 74 years of South African control.

Dr Perez de Cuellar said the main threat to fair elections concerned charges of intimidation by SWA police who belonged to the unit known as Koevoet.

"I want to totally remove the shadow of Koevoet," he told a news con-

ference before leaving for Pretoria.

Dr Perez de Cuellar said members of Koevoet had created an "atmosphere of mistrust" in northern SWA, where most of the fighting occurred.

He said SWA's South African administrator, Mr Louis Pienaar, had rejected his request to dismiss all Koevoet members from the police force, which is responsible for law enforcement during the transition to independence.

Mr Pienaar met with Dr Perez de Cuellar on Wednesday and announced that former Koevoet members would be moved away from north-central SWA into less tense regions. But he says he will dismiss policemen only if misconduct is proved against them individually.

"I'm sorry to say I'm

not totally satisfied with Mr Pienaar's decision", the UN Chief said. "Elimination (of Koevoet) would create a better situation."

Mr Botha, after meeting Dr Perez de Cuellar, told reporters the dispute over Koevoet was "not an insurmountable problem." Both men said discussions on the matter

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The United Nations Secretary-General, Dr JAVIER PEREZ DE CUELLAR, was immediately whisked away in a convoy of 10 cars with Foreign Affairs Director-General, Mr NEELS van HEERDEN (left), after arriving at Jan Smuts Airport yesterday.

Picture by Wessel Oosthuizen.

## Pressure of oil boycott growing

ALTHOUGH everything possible was being done to obtain crude oil at the most reasonable prices and terms, the oil boycott against South Africa was increasing, the National Energy Council (NEC) said in Pretoria yesterday.

The council said although the government had on occasion, announced certain aspects of the procurement of crude oil, it was still necessary to protect the interests of the country by safeguarding information on crude oil sources and prices and the country's consumption, which also included local synthetic production.

"The NEC tries to maintain as much openness as is possible within the parameters mentioned. Information on the composition of prices and the course of the profit and loss situation, is

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## 2 teenagers die in 8-storey plunge

TWO Pretoria teenagers, a brother and sister, died yesterday

Rika van Graan.

afternoon when they plunged eight storeys from a block of flats in Burke Street, Sunnyside.

Vanessa Pierpoint (16) died instantly and her 17-year-old brother, Lee, died last night in Pretoria's H F Verwoerd Hospital after sustaining multiple injuries.

The tragedy occurred at about 4.45 pm at Tambotie flats in Burke Street.

Vanessa and Lee earlier yesterday afternoon attended a picnic with a friend, Leana van der Westhuizen, to celebrate her 16th birthday.

Leana lives in Eden North flats, which is separated from Tambotie flats by a small park,

where the birthday picnic was held.

Some other young friends also celebrated with her.

Just before 4.45 pm Vanessa left to go back to the flat where she and her brother were spending their school holidays with their mother.

Lee followed after a short while.

At about 4.45 pm a man saw the girl and her brother falling from the eighth storey flat.

He ran for help and a paramedic ambulance arrived.

The paramedics applied emergency treatment and Lee was taken to hospital where he died last night, while Vanessa was certified dead on arrival at the hospital.

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## It's warming up

WARMER weather is expected throughout South Africa over the weekend and next week, with temperatures rising by about two degrees per day, a spokesman for the Weather Bureau in Pretoria said last night.

The worst cold of the winter had been experienced this week but a cold front would reach the south-western Cape

By Marguerite Moody

by this afternoon, the spokesman said.

"The cold front is, however, expected to affect only the southern parts of the Cape, and will move south-east. Warmer weather is predicted for Monday in this region.

"Over the rest of the country this weekend, it will be cold in the morning with frost in places over the interior, and

fine and mild conditions will prevail during the day. No rainfall is predicted for the weekend."

Johannesburg's predicted maximum for today is 15 deg C and Pretoria's maximum is 17 deg C.

The warmer weather was the result of the last cold front passing, and a high pressure system

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## 3 S Africans accused of smuggling

HARARE. — Three South Africans alleged to have been smuggling goods from South Africa into Zimbabwe and exporting both Zimbabwean and foreign currency to South Africa, appeared briefly in the Harare Magistrate's Court yesterday. They were ordered to be kept in custody until Monday.

Mr Colin James Thomson (48), Mr John Thellusson Theobald (47), and Mr Alroy Clive Botha (51), who

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# Mozambique refugees sent back when it was safe

By Keith Abendroth and Sapa

**FLEEING** Mozambican civilians who were caught in a crossfire between Renamo rebels and Frelimo government troops and escaped to South Africa aboard a train have all been repatriated.

A South African Department of Home Affairs spokesman confirmed yesterday that the repatriations were only started after an assurance was received that the battle was over and order had been restored.

## 22pc of abortions on White teenagers

CAPE TOWN. — Twenty-two percent of White women who underwent legal abortions in South Africa between 1975 and 1982 were aged between 15 and 19.

This was said in a statement released yesterday by Mrs Gretchen du Plessis, a researcher with the Human Sciences Research Council, who spent two years researching teenage pregnancies.

She said research conducted among sexually active, unmarried teenagers in Australia, Austria and the US indicated that contraceptive use was "sporadic and often ineffective."

"Several factors including inaccurate knowledge about contraception and reproduction, inaccessibility of services, pressure from school and peer groups as well as an adolescent trend not to plan ahead, played a role in inconsistent contraceptive behaviour," she added.

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The South African Transport Services said yesterday a Mozambican train engineer stopped his train near the scene of a battle near Ressano Garcia in Mozambique on Wednesday and reversed back to South Africa with Mozambican refugees who boarded the train.

Eleven people were aboard the goods train, No 6666 when it arrived in Komatipoort, Sats spokesman, Miss Ulrike Weitz, said in Pretoria. It was not known how many people had disembarked between the border and the station.

The incident happened during the height of a battle between Renamo (the Mozambican Resistance Movement) and Frelimo which claimed the lives of about 100 people, according to reports.

Refugees fleeing the scene of the battle boarded the empty goods train after flagging it down.

The train, operated by a Mozambican crew, was on its way to Maputo from Komatipoort when it was flagged down, Sats spokesman, Mr Vic de Vries, said in Johannesburg.

The Department of Home Affairs confirmed that the South African authorities opened a border gate to Mozambican refugees "on humanitarian grounds" during the skirmish.

Tracer bullets across the night sky were visible from South Africa, and ongoing gunfire audible, according to Komatipoort residents.

A total of 576 refugees crossed the border, Department of Home Affairs spokesman, Mr Charles Theron, said. As far as could be determined, they have all since been returned to Mozambique.

The repatriation of the Mozambicans took place under the guidance and control of officials of the South African Department of Home Affairs, at

Komatipoort, a spokesman for the department said.

But, he added, the repatriation did not start until a firm assurance was received by the South African authorities that the battle was over and order restored.

The train used by the fleeing civilians was hired from Sats by the Frelimo rail services. It left Ressano Garcia shortly before 8.30 pm on Wednesday evening — only to return almost immediately.

It remained at Ressano overnight before returning to Maputo on Thursday morning.

Sats said the railway line to Maputo, which runs past Ressano Garcia, was not damaged.

A total of 44 125 illegal aliens were deported from South Africa to Mozambique last year.

The Department of Home Affairs said it was not possible to determine how many Mozambicans stayed illegally in South Africa.

● The KaNgwane Government yesterday restated its commitment to aid civilians fleeing the fighting between Frelimo and Renamo.

In a statement, the Chief Minister of KaNgwane, Mr Enos Mabuza, expressed his concern over reports that hundreds of people who fled the fighting between Renamo and Frelimo — which took place at Ressano Garcia on Wednesday night — were "returned immediately" to Mozambique.

The statement said the KaNgwane Government was committed to aiding the civilians caught in Mozambique's civil war.

"Any refugees crossing into KaNgwane's territory will be assisted to reach the Mangweni transit camp from where they will be relocated and absorbed into the community until such time as conditions in their country improve," said the statement. — Sapa.

## Weather warming up

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moving eastwards, he said.

"After the cold front passed over the country, there was a fairly strong high pressure system that reached in behind the front.

"This caused cold air behind the front to move in over the interior, especially the eastern parts of the country.

"As the high pressure system developed fur-

ther, bergwinds occurred over the southern parts of the country, which then caused warmer weather," he said.

It was very cold at most places in the Free State last night. One of the coldest places was Smithfield where the mercury dropped to minus 12.

At Springfontein the temperature fell to minus 11 and water froze in taps at the town.

In Natal, the mini-



The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr PIK BOTHA (left), with the UN Secretary-General, Dr JAVIER PEREZ de CUELLAR and the Minister of Defence Gen MAGNUS MALAN (right) at the news conference in Pretoria last night.

## 'Get rid of Koevoet'

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would continue.

Speaking to the Press briefly at the State guest house in Pretoria last night, Dr Perez de Cuellar said that both he and Mr Botha were satisfied that the process of independence was on track.

The question of financing of the independence process was discussed by them and according to Mr Botha, Dr Perez de Cuellar was very sympathetic about this issue.

He added that they also discussed the preserva-

tion of wild life in the area, especially that of the rhino.

Koevoet was officially disbanded earlier this year, but more than 2 000 of its members were integrated into the regular police force.

Dr Perez de Cuellar said he was "very much concerned" by allegations that Swapo continues to hold large numbers of prisoners at camps in Angola. Under terms of the UN independence plan, political prisoners on both

sides are to be freed, and 24 Swapo members were released from a SWA prison on Thursday.

Swapo has said it released all 201 detainees that it held. But relatives, and the freed detainees, have said there were nearly 2 000 prisoners in Swapo camps.

The former detainees alleged on Thursday that dozens of people, including prominent pro-independence activists, had been murdered in the camps, some by senior Swapo officers.

## Smuggling charges

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appeared before Mr Richard Chidhau on allegations of contravening the Exchange Control Act, were not asked to plead, the Ziana national news agency reported.

The public prosecutor, Mr Phillip Bvumbe, told the court that Mr Thomson and Mr Theo-

bald, both held New Zealand passports, while Mr Botha had held a South African passport.

On several occasions, Mr Thomson and Mr Theobald smuggled goods from South Africa into Zimbabwe, using a car "with a false bottom". The goods, he said, were sold in Zimbabwe through Mr Botha.

Mr Botha would then buy Zimbabwean goods, which were smuggled into South Africa by Mr Thomson and Mr Theobald, together with Zimbabwean currency and US dollars, Mr Bvumbe said.

Mr Bvumbe, who opposed the granting of bail on the grounds that

the investigation had not yet been completed, told the court that at the time Mr Thomson and Mr Theobald were arrested at Beit Bridge on July 15, they were found in possession of ZD90 000 (R112 500), a piece of gold which they had obtained from Mr Botha, and 398 US dollars (R1 074).

Mr Botha's business addresses in Zimbabwe were given as Analby House, Harare, and Mazvikedei Dam Crocodile Farm.

All three indicated their wish to contact legal representatives and were assured by Mr Bvumbe that the lawyers of their choice would be made available to them in court on Monday. — Sapa.

## Death plunge

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pressed during the birthday celebrations.

It is believed that Lee fell when he tried to save his sister.

Sunnyside police have registered an inquest docket following the teenagers' death, the liaison officer for the police in the Northern Transvaal, Lieut Hennie Crowther, confirmed last night.

## Boycott pressure grows

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therefore announced each month."

The council said the increase in the price of fuel on July 15, elicited widespread interest in further information on the price formula, the composition of prices, profit margins, the profit-and-loss account (the so-called "slate"), the equalisation fund and the question of secrecy.

"The NEC replied to individual queries as far as possible, but unfounded reports on the matter have led it to believe that there are still persons who are not fully informed."

It said the price increases of 6c/l and 2c/l on petrol and diesel were the third this year. In the PWV area, the price was at present 25 percent higher than in September,

1988, but only roughly 16 percent higher than in January, 1986 when the price of 93 octane was R1,02 a litre on the Witwatersrand.

"Since the latter date, the price was decreased in total by 20 c/l to July 1, 1987, mainly as a result of decreases in the price of crude oil that resulted in the prices of petroleum products decreasing," the council said.

"There is at present renewed pressure on suppliers not to supply crude oil to South Africa. Although the NEC, from time to time, reviews the possibility of deregulation of the oil industry, it is clear that it is still in the national interest to maintain control of the oil industry."

The council said the main aim in controlling the prices of fuel namely petrol, diesel and paraffin

## Gold, rand gain

By Stephen Orpen

GOLD and the rand gained as the dollar waned, all within a narrow range, in largely featureless trading yesterday.

Reflecting the subdued tone in the UK and European markets, the JSE had a quiet day, although gold shares again showed a readiness to draw on even slight good news to strain at the traces.

Gold's underlying energy was also reflected in the advance of Comex futures in New York, although dealers detected "firm resistance" at the \$375 level.

Bullion was fixed significantly higher in the morning in London at \$372,25, against Thursday morning's fix of \$368,80, and was also slightly better at the afternoon fix on \$372,40 (\$371,05).

In Zurich, the close saw \$372,00/\$372,50, against Thursday's close of \$370,40/\$370,90.

The rand edged firmer to R2,7025/40 after starting unchanged on R2,7155/70, while the financial rand also nudged higher at R4,14/19 against Thursday's low of R4,17/22.

On the JSE golds were slightly up where changed as the bullion price stayed firmly above the \$370 level following US Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan's mildly encouraging testimony to Congress.

The rest of the Johannesburg market was virtually unchanged, with traders awaiting local money supply and consumer inflation data on Monday to provide direction.



## Father killed in hostage drama

By Stephane Bothma

A YOUNG boy, whose father was shot dead by the police and whose uncle was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for the "gruesome" murder of a schoolgirl and the rape of another young girl, this week became the subject of a Pretoria Supreme Court battle when his mother applied for custody of her son.

Mrs Johanna Magrieta Harmse, a widow confined to a wheelchair, of Taaibos Street, Kathu, this week approached the court in an attempt to obtain custody of her four-year-old son, Johan.

Mrs Harmse, who lost a leg and seriously injured

# Crippled mum in custody tug-of-war

the other, in an accident, brought the application against her parents-in-law, Mr Hans Johan de Beer and his wife, Johanna Hendrina, of Coronation Road, Krugersdorp, whom she claimed, refused to give her son back, despite a court order, giving her custody.

According to Mr De Beer, the young Johan should not grow up with his mother, presently living with her parents in Kathu, as her brother, Jan Nel, was presently serving a 30-year term in jail for the murder of 15-year old Jenny Rita Fouche and the rape of her 17-year-old friend in Postmasburg last year.

"Nel's gruesome actions can greatly be attributed to the fact that he was, from a very early age, assaulted by his stepfather, Mr J Rudolph," Mr De Beer stated before court.

He said the mother was presently living with her mother and stepfather, Mr Rudolph, and it was probable that young Johan, due to his tender age and Mr Rudolph's actions, could end up like his uncle.

The custody of Johan first made headlines in May this year when members of the West Rand police, armed with shotguns and dogs, arrived at his father's funeral in Krugersdorp.

According to copies of news reports attached to the court papers, the 23-year old father, Mr Johan Harmse, a mineworker, was shot and killed by members of the Police Task Force in Malvern, Durban, after Harmse had held the children of his mistress hostage for several hours.

Harmse was still married when, desperate for a reconciliation with his mistress, 27-year-old Julie Viljoen, he held her two children, aged two and three years, hostage before he was killed by the police.

At the time of the father's death, young Johan was staying in Krugersdorp with the paternal grandparents.

Mrs Harmse stated in court that when she learned of her husband's death, she asked the deputy sheriff of Krugersdorp to contact Mr and Mrs De Beer and to take custody of her son.

According to Mrs Harmse, Mr De Beer refused to hand over her son, despite a court document ordering him to do so.

She added Mr De Beer threatened to shoot anyone who tried to take Johan away from him.

In papers before court it was stated that police were called in and when they could not find anybody at the De Beer home it was ascertained that they were all at the funeral. Mrs Harmse said she was not aware that her husband was being buried that day.

Mrs Harmse told the court Mr and Mrs De Beer hid her son from the police at the funeral.

She said she feared for her life following Mr De Beer's threat.

The mother said despite her artificial leg and wheelchair, she was mobile and capable of looking after Johan. She could not get assistance from the police, as they regarded the issue as a civil matter, and not criminal, because Johan was not kidnapped.

Mrs Harmse asked the court to order that Johan be handed to her immediately, or to give the deputy sheriff permission to remove her son from the De Beers.

In his affidavit, Mr De

Beer stated he had previously given Johan to his mother, but two weeks later, Mrs Harmse telephoned from Kathu asking them to fetch the boy as he "missed his familiar environment".

He claimed it was best for the young boy to live with him and his wife.

Referring to Nel, the murder of the young girl and the rape of the other, Mr De Beer said that it seemed Nel had an "aggressive background", living with his stepfather.

"It is into these conditions that Mrs Harmse now wants to take the young boy."

He said Johan had been living with them for a long time and even called him and his wife "mother and father".

Mr Justice Van der Merwe ordered a social report on Mrs Harmse's situation and the situation of the De Beers' be handed in to the court before August 8 this year.



CHAO YAI, the world's largest crocodile, being dragged at a Hong Kong amusement park by a handler trying to coax him to eat. The 17-year-old crocodile, which weighs 1 114 kg and is six metres long, arrived from a crocodile farm in Thailand on Thursday and will remain on exhibition through the summer.

## Soares petitions for condemned SA spy's life

LISBON. — Portugal has urged Angola to commute the death sentence for one of two Air Force pilots condemned to death by firing squad for spying for South Africa, officials said yesterday.

President Mario Soares sent a telegram to Angolan leader Jose Eduardo dos Santos asking him to exercise clemency.

Captain Humberto Campos Abrantes and

Jose Jorge Setas Ferreira face death after being sentenced on Thursday for passing military secrets to Pretoria. Dr Soares said the execution of Campos would cause much emotion in Portugal, where he had relatives.

"I urge you, in the name of humanitarian principles which we both defend, that you use the powers given to you to save his life."

The condemned, who did not plead innocence during against their trial, cannot appeal their death sentences but Mr Dos Santos has the power to commute them.

South Africa once gave military aid to the right-wing rebel movement Unita which has been trying to topple the Luanda government since independence from Portugal in 1975. — Sapa-Reuter.

## Suspected killer run over

Crime Reporter

A MAN killed in a road accident on The Apiesrivier Highway when he ran across the road and was knocked down by a car, was a suspected mass killer, police said yesterday.

Pretoria police established yesterday that the man killed at about 11.10 pm last Saturday was Oupa Johannes Mashiane (30), whom police were looking for in connection with the death of about six Black boys and the brutal assault on another.

The bodies of the boys were discovered in Pretoria West, Schurweberg and Atteridgeville.

The liaison officer for the police in the Northern Transvaal Lieutenant Hennie Crowther, said Pretoria Central police are investigating the culpable homicide charge following the accident and Pretoria West detectives are now investigating the deaths of the murdered boys.



	Min	Max	Weather		Min	Max	Weather
Amsterdam	17	29	Clear	New York	20	23	Cloudy
Athens	21	32	Clear	Perth	07	15	Rain
Buenos Aires	12	17	Cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	13	27	Clear
Chicago	18	22	Cloudy	Rome	18	31	Clear
Dublin	16	23	Cloudy	Santiago	05	16	Cloudy
Frankfurt	14	27	Clear	Sao Paulo	09	23	Clear
Hankou	08	16	Cloudy	Seoul	22	27	Clear
Hong Kong	27	32	Clear	Stockholm	18	21	Clear
Lisbon	18	31	Partly	Sydney	07	17	Clear
London	18	29	Clear	Taipei	28	34	Clear
Los Angeles	21	32	Cloudy	Tel Aviv	23	30	Clear
Madrid	22	37	Clear	Tokyo	24	31	Clear
New Delhi	28	39	Rain	Toronto	17	21	Rain

THE Weather Bureau's forecast summary for today:  
 TRANSVAAL: Fine and mild, but cold on the Highveld and the escarpment. Partly cloudy in the north-east.  
 FREE STATE: Fine and mild, but cold in the north-east.  
 NATAL: Fine and mild.  
 EASTERN CAPE: Fine and mild but cold in the north.  
 WESTERN AND CENTRAL CAPE: Fine and mild but partly cloudy and somewhat cooler on the south-western coast.  
 NORTHERN CAPE AND SOUTHERN SWA: Fine and mild but warm on the SWA coast with bergwinds and sandstorms.  
 CENTRAL AND NORTHERN SWA AND BOTSWANA: Fine and mild, but warm in the Nambis with bergwinds and sandstorms. Coast: warm with bergwinds and sandstorms in the South. — Sapa.

## Ban on French players not yet confirmed — Craven

By Erik Larsen

THE president of the South African Rugby Board (SARB), Dr Danie Craven, said yesterday he had not yet received official confirmation that French rugby players had

been banned from touring South Africa next month.

He was reacting to a report that the French Sports Minister, Mr Roger Bambuck, had banned French players from join-

ing the SARB's Centenary celebrations.

"I haven't heard anything at all, so I cannot comment," said Dr Craven from his Stellenbosch home.

Dr Craven said he concurred with Mr Bambuck's views on apartheid. "He is adamant that we should abolish apartheid and I agree with him, let's abolish it immediately."

Mr Bambuck is quoted as saying that French rugby president Albert Ferrasse had given him the assurance that the Tricolours would not visit South Africa.

At least six stars of France's Five Nation's team, including captain and scrumhalf Pierre Berbizier and centre Philippe Sella, had been due to tour.

The World XV squad is expected to include play-

ers from England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Australia.

New Zealand is not expected to allow any of its All Blacks to tour because of the problems it would create for next year's Commonwealth Games in Auckland.

The SARB is also remaining tight-lipped about the tour, but sources have indicated that there will be two Test matches — one at Newlands on August 26 and the other at Ellis Park on September 2.

There is also expected to be a match against a Provincial team, probably Transvaal.

The South African national selectors have already selected a shadow Springbok team. The final trial match will take place at the Boet Erasmus Stadium in Port Elizabeth today.

## Girl mauled by bear 'thought it was a cow'

SPARWOOD, British Columbia. — A 10-year-old Canadian girl attacked by a bear says she mistook it for a curious cow as it prowled outside her tent.

"When I woke up I felt a big tug at my thigh and thought it was a cow, so I kind of slapped his nose through the tent," Connie-Lee Kirkness said on Thursday from her hospital bed.

She is recovering from injuries to her left thigh and hip that required 17 stitches.

Connie-Lee and her seven-year-old sister, Tia, were asleep on Tuesday in their tent at a Rock Creek campsite 190 kilometres south-west of Calgary, when the grizzly approached their tent.

Connie-Lee realised the animal was a bear when it left the tent and examined a motorised caravan where their parents were sleeping.

"I saw a bear on its hind legs with its back fur bristling, and it was trying to get into my parents' camper," she said.

The bear returned to the girls' tent and ripped open the side with its claws.

Connie-Lee and Tia started screaming and woke up their parents, Richard and Debbie Kirkness, who frightened the bear away by shouting and banging on the side of the caravan. — Sapa-AP.

## Man granted R1 000 bail

Court Reporter

BAIL of R1 000 was yesterday granted to Mr Ahmed Kolia, who was arrested after Mrs Fatima Kolia was found dead with her throat slit on Wednesday.

Yesterday Mr Kolia (35), of Becker Street, in Newtown, appeared briefly before Mr J Lombard in the Johannesburg Regional Court on a charge of culpable homicide.

The prosecutor, Miss N Engelbrecht, asked for a postponement to August

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# SWA party's Europe trip gets pledges of aid

LONDON. — Most satisfactory pledges of financial and moral support for the November elections in South West Africa had been received during a two-week visit to West Germany, Switzerland and Britain, the leader of the Christian Democratic Action Party (CDA), Mr Peter Kalangula, said yesterday.

Speaking at a Press conference in London shortly before returning to South West Africa, he declined to identify the sources of pledged financial support beyond that it was coming from West Germany, but conceded this would be the CDA's main source of income for its election campaign.

"We mainly rely on donations from outside because contributions from inside the country are usually small due to the circumstances."

Mr Kalangula was a senior member of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance before his breakaway in 1982 to form the CDA, one of many political parties vying for support in South West Africa.

His four-man delegation's other purpose in visiting Europe was to inform interested parties about the current situation in South West Africa and the build-up to United Nation's supervised elections on November 1.

Of particular concern was the recent revelation that Swapo had thousands fewer South West African refugees under its control than it had been receiving international aid for.

Senior government representatives whom the CDA delegation had met in West Germany, Switzerland and Britain also expressed concern at this development and agreed that the missing people, if they had in fact existed in the first place, should be accounted for.

Mr Kalangula's delegation was granted a 25-minute meeting with the British Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mrs Lynda Chalker, and she had shown her interest in SWA affairs, he said.

One of the other issues raised on their tour had been allegations that former members of the Police Counter Insurgency Unit, Koevoet (now integrated into the SWA Police), were guilty of intimidating the local population in Owamboland.

"We are of the north and there is no intimidation. There was intimidation in the past by Koevoet and we condemned it, and if it was happening today we would still condemn it."

Mr Kalangula said the CDA had undertaken to accept Koevoet after its integration into Swapo, and also to accept the return of Swapo's Plan guerrillas.

"We accept all sides have committed atrocities and that they should therefore be treated in the same spirit of reconciliation."

"We would not accept Plan fighters to the exclusion of Koevoet... if either of the two commit crimes in future, then the law must take its course," Mr Kalangula said. — Sapa.



Brother and sister, Mrs HILDEGARD ERASMUS and Mr SIEGFRIED ERNST, prepare themselves for a 16-hour journey from Johannesburg to South West Africa where they will register as voters for the forthcoming elections.

## SWA voters travel 1 131 km to register

Citizen Reporter

ABOUT 50 South West African citizens left Johannesburg for South West Africa late yesterday on a 16-hour journey to register as voters for the country's November 8 elections.

"Buses will leave Johannesburg every weekend for voters to register and a plane will be chartered sometime in August," said tour organiser, Mr Pikkie du Toit.

"A distance of 1 131 km will be covered. Voters

register and then immediately board for the return journey."

Voters interviewed by The Citizen were in high spirits despite the long bus journey ahead and the prospect of a repeat journey to place votes.

Many expressed an optimism towards changes ahead after the elections.

"If we did not feel positive we wouldn't be going. But it is stupid to have to go all the way there to register and vote," said Mr George Knoke, who has been living in Johannesburg for 14 years.

The journey also resulted in a few reunions of old friends. Mr Knoke had bumped into an old school friend at the bus terminal, Mrs Irene Holland, who was travelling to SWA with her father-in-law, Mr Bill Holland.

"I was born there in 1922 and feel very strongly about my country, so I must make my contribution to the country's future," said Mr Holland.

"Independence is the best thing that could happen to our country and there is an optimism and energy among many South West Africans I know," said Mr Neal Morley of Johannesburg.

Mrs Mara Matthews, of Johannesburg, and her niece Mrs Cecelina Lombard, of Pretoria, said they would also be seeing their family while in SWA.

"I must vote in the political interests of my family, but for me it is a sentimental issue," said Mrs Lombard.

"I must do it for my country, it needs each and every vote for a positive outcome," said Mrs Matthews.

## Supervan shines in Scheckter's Sapphire

By Evert van Niekerk

SOUTH Africa's motor-sport hero, Sarel van der Merwe, yesterday caused a sensation driving Ian Scheckter's Sasol Ford Sapphire during unofficial practice for today's Wes-Bank challenge at the Ford Dealer National Races in East London.

Van der Merwe, who drives a Southern Sun Audi 500 in today's Wes-Bank Challenge, threw the Sapphire through the corners in spectacular slides, setting its fastest lap time ever, about a second a lap slower than he managed in the Audi.

The fastest time of the day, however, was The Citizen's Willie Hepburn in his Sabat-Caltex Opel, with a lap time of 1 minute 27.2 seconds — more than half a second faster than the opposition.

During yesterday afternoon's practice, Hepburn was changing a bearing on his tow-car and will be ready for action in today's official practice.

Van der Merwe agreed to help set up the brand-new Sapphire for today's racing and the highlight of his out-of-the-ordinary Ford sojourn was a race of several laps with Tony Viana in the Winfield BMW.

Afterwards, Viana came to Van der Merwe in the pits and exclaimed "You are the best!"

Van der Merwe helped the Ford team because Scheckter, a former multiple SA champion, had made a comeback to racing after a lay-off of several years.

## US praise for talks in Maputo

THE United States Department of State has commented favourably on the meeting between the leader of the National Party, Mr FW de Klerk, and President Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique in Maputo.

The US government had been particularly impressed by Mr De Klerk's call for MNR forces to stop fighting and to rebuild Mozambique.

The department said the Mozambican visit appeared to indicate that Mr De Klerk intended to pursue a policy of normalising relations with Mozambique and of seeking co-operation in Southern Africa. — Sapa.

## Royal reception for Swazi concert star

MBABANE. — Top international singing stars, guitarists and music groups were given a warm royal reception on Thursday night when they were received at Lozitha State Palace by Swaziland's 21-year-old music-loving King Mswati III.

King Mswati established the King's Trust Fund, for which this

weekend's three-day music festival is being held, to try and raise funds to alleviate unemployment in Swaziland.

The first show, taking place at the Somhlolo National Stadium, kicked off at 5 pm yesterday evening. The main stars, guitarist Eric Clapton and Joan Armatrading, are scheduled to perform to night.

The King was reported to have gone on a personal tour of the stadium last night to satisfy himself all would be ready for the occasion. More than 30 000 music fans are expected from all over southern Africa.

Border post officials at the main border post, Oshoek, one of three which are remaining open 24 hours a day till Monday, said long queues of cars had already formed on the SA side of the border when the post opened early this morning.

Meanwhile, the Swazi Government announced that the public holiday which would have been held today, commemorating the birthday of King Sobhuza II, will be held on Monday instead. — Sapa.

## NP posters torn down, signboard defaced

Citizen Reporter

GRAFFITI has been sprayed on the main signboard outside the National Party offices in Norwood and numerous NP posters have been ripped down and destroyed in the Houghton constituency.

Dr Shlomo Peer, the NP candidate for Houghton, said that when he arrived at the NP offices in The Avenue, at about 10 am yesterday, he discovered that two Afri-

kaans swearwords had been spray painted on the main signboard.

He later established that about 20 posters featuring the face of the NP leader, Mr FW de Klerk, with the words: New Leader New Drive, had been ripped down and destroyed.

These posters had been hung along Houghton

Drive and Atholl-Oaklands and Glenhove roads.

Dr Peer said he was not accusing any of the other political parties of vandalism.

"I have lodged a complaint with the police in Norwood. This type of thing is totally unnecessary," he said.

(News by E. Larsen, 28 Height Street, Doornfontein).

## HNP to promote separate development

THE Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) intends to present the electorate with the principle of separate population groups in a political system and the rejection of devolution of power in the coming general election.

The HNP said in its election manifesto released yesterday that it would stick to the principles on which it had been established and which were represented by former National Party

leaders such as General J B M Herzog and Dr Hendrik Verwoerd.

The HNP said it stood for a constitution based on the separation of races and in which the right of Whites to self-government was inviolate.

Every Black nation had a claim to the territory it had occupied historically, and Coloureds, as a so-called indigenous group, had a claim to a part of

South Africa.

It said Indians would get limited self-government in group areas. The party rejected any negotiation with the ANC and called for the banning of the United Democratic Front and the mass democratic movement.

Socially, the HNP was in favour of Group Areas legislation, separate facilities, job reservation, separate universities, and

a ban on mixed marriages and "inter-racial fornication".

Inter-racial sport would also not be allowed. It was held that Whites should be encouraged to have children.

Deposits would be advanced for housing and should a family have four children within 10 years, the deposit would be written off.

People would be en-

titled to write housing payments off against tax and bond interest rates would be fixed at 12 percent.

The HNP's economic policy states that, if wages and salaries are fixed for a year or longer, the price of commercial goods should be frozen for the same period.

The international monetary system should be acknowledged as the traditional enemy of Afrikaner nationalism.

(News by G van Oudtshoorn, 141 Main Street, Johannesburg). — Sapa.



The National Party candidate for Houghton, Dr SHLOMO PEER, with a poster similar to the one destroyed by vandals.



# R10 000 fine for JSE crash frauds

By Sandra Lieberum

THE director of the now-sequestered National Gold Coin Exchange, Heinz Buttke-witz, was yesterday fined R10 000 (or two years' imprisonment) for fraud related to the Johannesburg Stock Exchange crash in Oc-tober 1987.

Presiding regional mag-istrate, Mr A Booyens, conditionally suspended a further three years' im-prisonment imposed on Buttke-witz (44), of Pop-lar Road, Randburg.

The four counts of fraud, committed on Oc-tober 22, 23 and 26 1987, were taken together for the purpose of sentence. He was found not guilty on a further three fraud charges.

The court found that Buttke-witz had telephoni-cally placed orders for shares with three brokers. The amount involved was R892 102.

After the stock ex-change crash, Buttke-witz, via his attorneys, had con-tacted the concerns, who had sent him invoices.

and denied having re-quested purchase of the shares.

The shares were then sold out and a loss of about R300 000 was in-curred.

During the trial, some of the witnesses described to the court how they had telephoned Buttke-witz at the National Gold Coin Exchange, and testified that his voice had been re-cognised, also later when he personally went to the premises of one of the companies involved.

The prosecutor, Mr C B S Erasmus, asked the court to take into account that Stock Exchange crimes were "an attack on the economic heart of our country".

In mitigation, the court heard that Buttke-witz was now employed at Sanlam and earned about R4 000 a month.

Fining him, the mag-istrate noted that Buttke-witz had gained nothing from the venture.

The fraudulent rep-resentations, three to brokers and the fourth to the South African Police, had been to avoid his commit-

ments after the stock ex-change crash.

Buttke-witz, in a state-ment on October 26, 1987, fraudulently told the police he had no knowledge of the share transactions.



West German For-eign Minister HANS-DIETRICH GENSCH-ER.

## Genscher in ICU after mild heart attack

BONN. — Foreign Min-ister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was receiving inten-sive-care treatment yes-terday after suffering a mild heart attack, spokes-men said.

The mass-circulation newspaper Bild quoted Mr Genscher's main spokesman, Mr Juergen Chrobog, as saying the Foreign Minister will

probably require doctor's care for several weeks.

Another Foreign Min-istry spokesman said Mr Genscher was being treated in an intensive-care unit of a Bonn hospi-tal.

Mr Schumacker also said Mr Genscher had telephoned the Foreign Ministry from the hospi-tal and that "he feels good."

He said it was not known exactly how long the 62-year-old Foreign Minister would have to remain hospitalised.

"We will just have to wait and see," he said.

"He is doing well under the circumsta ces," said Mr Schumacker, who did not elaborate.

Mr Genscher com-plaind of acute chest pains on Thursday and was taken to a Bonn hospi-tal, where doctors de-termined he had suffered a mild heart attack.

Mr Genscher has long been troubled by health problems. He was hospi-talised in March for sur-gery to correct a urinary-tract problem, but quickly rebounded and resumed his 16-hour-a-day work schedule.

Mr Chrobog visited the hospitalised Mr Genscher on Thursday night.

"I really did not have the sense that my boss' condition is life-threaten-ing. He's already chatter-ing away again about work-related matters," Bild quoted Mr Chrobog as saying. — Sapa-AP.

## Jailed for stealing elderly man's R960

Court Reporter

CARD sharp, Izak du Toit, who last worked during 1983, was yester-day jailed for one year for stealing an elderly ma's savings.

Du Toit (29), of Plein Street, Central Johannes-burg, told the Magis-trate's Court that engi-neer Mr Edward Sterley had chosen the wrong card and had lost R960.

This was denied by Mr Sterley who testified that, on May 24 this year in Eloff Street, he watched the accused and three others playing cards.

He himself wagered R60 and was told he had won and his money would be doubled. He did not

play again a d was asked how much money he had and said he had some sav-ings and went to the post office and drew R900, which the accused took.

The witness told the court he had trusted Du Toit because of a conver-sation with a man who ap-peared to be an attorney.

Du Toit told the court: "I can take a horse to the water but I can't make it drink."

Convicting Du Toit, the magistrate, Mr S Badenhorst, said: "Fact is sometimes stranger than fiction" and that applied to the case before the court, regarding the three-card game.

Du Toit admitted nu-

merous previous convic-tions.

The prosecutor, Miss A de Wet, asked the court to take into account that a well-planned scheme had been used to deprive an elderly man of his hard-earned money in a dis-honest way.

## SAA to get new loaders

DURBAN. — Four of the largest aircraft-hold loaders to be used to date in South Africa are ex-pected in Durban harbour at the weekend.

— Sapa.

## Gang grabs R22 000 from city outfitters

Crime Reporter

A GANG of five men overpowered a Johannes-burg shopowner and two assistants in their Com-missioner Street outfitters and escaped with cash a d clothes worth more than R22 000 yesterday.

Police said Mrs Marga Billa and her two assist-ants were attacked by three gunmen and two armed with knives in Streetwise Outfitters at about 9.30 am.

The robbers fled after taking the money and clothes. Nobody was in-jured in the attack.

Brixton murder and robbery detectives are in-vestigating.

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## THE CITIZEN COMMENT

### Emergencies

ZIMBABWE is about to reimpose its state of emergency.

Not a word is to going be said about this by overseas governments.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, will not ask President Robert Mugabe to lift it.

The West German Government won't say a word.

The Bush administration will shrug it off.

In fact, nobody is going to worry one bit about it.

Yet the emergency has been in force since Mr Ian Smith imposed it in 1964 just before his government's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain.

That great "democrat", Mr Mugabe, has renewed it every six months since he took power in 1980.

The emergency has thus been in force in Zimbabwe for more than 24 years.

The excuse now is that Renamo (the Mozambique National Resistance movement) rebels are active in Zimbabwe on the eastern border with Mozambique.

But it is also still being used against dissidents in Zimbabwe.

By contrast, the South African state of emergency has been in force for four years.

It was imposed when the African National Congress and its followers in South Africa were trying to destabilise the country as a prelude to overthrowing the existing order.

The homes of Black councillors, policemen and officials were set on fire; kangaroo courts were set up in the townships to punish residents brought before them; schools were destroyed or damaged; street committees were set up as "alternative structures" to rule the townships; the barbaric "necklacing" was introduced to burn people who fell foul of the radicals and township mobs.

The impression, fostered overseas by foreign TV crews, was that the townships were going up in flames.

Capital and people, particularly Progs, fled the country because of the horror of what was going on and the insecurity it caused.

The declaration of the state of emergency was absolutely essential, for without it the unrest, the loss of life, the destruction of property, the attempt to undermine law and order could not have been ended, without it the relative calm that has been achieved would not have been possible.

If the lid is lifted too soon, the townships will erupt into violence as the ANC and its front organisations seek once more to destabilise the country.

During and after the unrest came the ANC's sharpened campaign of terrorism, the so-called "armed struggle".

The ANC refuses to abandon this violence, which is more dangerous than the Renamo attacks can be on the Zimbabwe-Mozambique border, since terrorism is carried out in our midst, against civilians as well as the security forces.

Zimbabwe needs emergency powers against Renamo; South Africa certainly needs emergency powers against ANC terrorism and attempts at revolution.

Yet overseas governments, which don't say a word about Zimbabwe's emergency, want South Africa's emergency to be lifted.

So does the Democratic Party, which stupidly thinks revolutionary activity and terrorism can be contained by statutory law.

The government should not heed overseas pressures; it can only judge for itself when and whether conditions are such that the emergency can be ended.

We don't, as a newspaper, like the harsh measures the emergency brings with it, particularly detention without trial.

We also don't like the restrictions on the media.

But until the ANC abandons the attempt to overthrow the existing order by revolution, until the ANC ends the "armed struggle," until conditions are such that there is no chance of the townships being set on "fire" again, we cannot see the emergency being lifted.

Certainly no overseas government can tell South Africa the time to do so is now.

By Terry Leonard

MILAN. — Generations of fishermen once reaped a bounty from the cool, fresh waters of the Lambro before the river became an open wound clogged with garbage, stinking with sewage and laced with pesticides.

Today, much of Italy is marred by a pall of smog, hectares of concrete and millions of tons of industrial waste and urban garbage. Its waters are becoming poisoned, its landscape scarred, its forests withered by acid rain.

The Lambro has become a symbol of Italy's ecological failures. Previous plans to clean it and an ambitious new project are cited as graphic examples of why the government fails in efforts to preserve the environment.

Ecologists see the Lambro as one symptom of Italy's allergic reaction to its own 20th century. They say the river's fetid banks are a result of the feverish postwar economic expansion that is making Italy, quite literally, filthy rich.

#### Like sewer

Chemical wastes and agricultural runoff contaminate the Lambro as it flows like a sewer through Italy's industrial heartland, from near Lake Como past Milan to just

west of Piacenza, where it empties into the Po.

The Po, the country's longest and most polluted river, winds through some of Italy's most fertile farmland before it finally spills its toxins into the increasingly endangered Adriatic.

"The Lambro is responsible for 30 percent of the total pollution in the Po," said Gianfranco Mascazzini, an environmental official with Lombardy's regional government. "So the pollution is not only a problem because of what it does in Lombardy, but also because of what it does to the Po and the Adriatic."

He notes the pollution also is seeping into Lombardy's soil and beginning to contaminate the aquifer that supplies 90 percent of Milan's drinking water.

A year ago, the government approved a five-year, 4.8-trillion-lire (R9.5-billion) project to clean the air, soil and water around the Lambro. It hailed the plan as a model, one that could lead to 30 trillion lire (R59 billion) in additional spending if extended to the rest of Italy.

But the work has not begun, stalled primarily by the relentless political squabbling common at all

layers of Italian government. Various local governments and private industry have fought over their share of the funding and control of the project.

#### Not enough

Environmental groups insist the plan is just another temporary remedy doomed to fail because it will not do enough to fight pollution sources.

"Unfortunately the idea of medium- or long-term actions to fight pollution does not exist in Italy," said Mario Zerbin, a spokesman for the environmental Greens Party.

Zerbin and World Wildlife Fund ecologist Michele Mauri contend the government is too strongly allied with big business, lacks the political will to confront long-term problems and reacts only to emergencies, such as the current algae invasion along Adriatic coastal resorts.

With its own major interest in energy and chemical companies, the government also is one of the polluters.

The Ministry of the Environment reported recently that Italy only has the capacity to dispose of — while meeting legal re-

quirements for doing so — about 30 percent of the 97.4 million tons of waste it produces each year, including 3.8 million tons considered toxic or dangerous.

Italian companies have tried to export some of the waste. But that led to problems with other countries, such as Nigeria, which forced Italy to repatriate shiploads of hazardous wastes dumped illegally there.

#### Don't work

The Ministry of the Environment also reported that half the 1 600 water purification plants in cities with a total population of 23 million don't work. Two million people in other cities drink water tainted with herbicides and pesticides.

At least half the trees in Italian forests suffer damage from acid rain. In 1987 alone, Italy coughed 380 000 metric tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, 2 percent of the Earth's emissions of the gas considered a major contributor to the "greenhouse effect," or warming of the planet.

"Italy was relatively slow to come to awareness about its environmental problems," said Christopher Flavin, a vice

president with the Worldwatch Institute in Washington.

"Compared to Northern Europe, the air and water quality is worse ... and Italy has a lot more toxic wastes. It is a result of its lagging policies," Flavin said in a telephone interview.

Environment Minister Giorgio Ruffolo said this year that the government aimed to reduce pollution by 35 to 40 percent over five years. Mascazzini argued the Lambro plan is a new beginning toward that end.

"We agree that it is no longer possible to arrive at conclusive, effective environmental results by confronting the problems a piece at a time," Mascazzini said. "The Lambro plan is an attempt to better organise the realisation of so many things, so many projects."

#### New plants

It aims to restore the territory between the banks of the Lambro, Sesve and Olona rivers. It would build five new water purification plants, enlarge 40 others and construct new sewer networks, pumping stations and waste treatment plants.

The plan also would invest billions of lire to clean the air, stem noise, build new parks and nature reserves and add safeguards to high-risk industries in densely populated areas. — Sapa-AP.

## Egypt hopes to avoid economic collapse

By Myra MacDonald

CAIRO. — Egypt, for months sinking towards economic collapse, is pinning its hopes on securing an International Monetary Fund accord later this year to help it feed its rapidly expanding population.

There had been fears, now easing, that the country might run out of cash needed to sustain supplies of heavily subsidised bread — the staple diet of its almost 50 million people.

But economists say it is still far from clear whether the start of an economic turnaround is just around the corner.

"The question is whether they can keep the economy limping along at a rate which will keep the political situation under control," said one foreign expert.

"The prospects of doing that have improved over the last few months. It is very much hanging in the balance now."

#### Reforms

Hope has come from moves to reform an economy plagued by inefficiency, burgeoning foreign debt and steep price rises.

The government has pledged to cut its budget deficit. It has passed a law to boost private sector investment and seems ready to start unravelling a tortuous system of exchange rates.

An International Monetary Fund official left Cairo in July saying he was optimistic about an accord which would pave the way for the rescheduling of Egypt's foreign debt. It could also restore confidence and bring in new investment.

In applying reforms the government must convince investors abroad that Egypt is a serious place in which to do business. But it also needs to avoid cutbacks that might touch off unrest.

"The Egyptian people's capacity for tolerance is very high," said Galal Amin, economics professor at the American University of Cairo. "But what has been happening over the last two years has been unprecedented. The lower middle classes and the poor have had to make more sacrifices than they ever have before."

The poor have watched bread prices creep upwards. Middle classes either cannot afford or cannot find imported luxuries. Sixty percent of

graduates cannot find a job immediately.

Moreover, the economic problems have led to increased support for potentially explosive Islamic militant groups.

#### "Quack doctor"

Against that background Egypt resisted IMF pressure for speedy reform, and dismissed it last year as a "quack doctor". An IMF accord reached in 1987 ground to a halt last December.

But with credit squeezed from all quarters, including the United States, Cairo seems to be nearing a compromise which would allow it both to satisfy the IMF and insulate the poor.

The budget deficit, the key issue for the IMF, will be cut mainly by raising revenues rather than by slashing subsidies.

Officially, it is to be reduced to 1.9 billion dollars (R5 billion) this year from 2.8 billion dollars (R7.5 billion) last year. Real figures are thought to be much higher.

Spending has been held down, with public sector salaries to rise this year by just 15 percent — about half the inflation rate. There were small reductions in energy and bread subsidies.

New revenues are to come partly by taxing Egyptians working abroad. The State is also expected to raise import duties by abolishing an artificially low exchange rate at which customs duties are calculated.

With the IMF apparently satisfied by budget forecasts, experts tentatively predict an IMF accord in September, followed by a debut rescheduling pact in October at the informal Paris club of creditor nations.

Egypt needs an IMF accord to help it reschedule some four billion dollars of debt. Total debt is 50 billion dollars.

An accord would also open the way for fresh IMF credit while the World Bank is expected to join in with aid suggestions.

#### Optimistic

"I am optimistic. They really seem to be serious," said Abdel Shaakour Shaalan, head of the IMF's Middle East division.

But he added: "Exchange rate and interest rate policy fell somewhat short of what (IMF) management wanted."

On foreign exchange, Egypt has two official exchange rates, along with

the rate for customs duties and the black market.

By clamping down on illegal foreign exchange dealers, it has gone some way to meeting IMF demands for a narrower gap between official and black market rates. It may start this year phasing out a central bank rate used for pricing certain imports.

It has, however, refused to commit itself to raising interest rates to match inflation.

Elsewhere Cairo took initial steps to cut investment in the often-inefficient public sector and passed a law in July to boost private sector investment by improving tax breaks for new projects and simplifying bureaucratic controls.

But even the IMF pact might not be enough.

"The same factors which caused the decline three years ago are still there," said the American University's Amin. These included a drop in the oil price and fall-off in remittances from Egyptians working in Gulf Arab States.

And with a population growing at a rate of one million every seven months, economic reform can barely keep pace. — Sapa-Reuter.



THE WORLD AROUND US

# Iraqi arms for Lebanon Christians

BEIRUT. — Christian army commander General Michel Aoun, yesterday acknowledged receiving weapons from Iraq, and police said overnight shelling between his troops and Syrian gunners killed one person and wounded four.

The latest casualties raised the known toll from the 18-week confrontation to 434 killed and 1 784 wounded.

Also yesterday unidentified assailants attacked UN peacekeeping soldiers in southern Lebanon, seriously wounding a Fijian soldier.

Gen Aoun, who until yesterday had denied repeated accusations that he had received arms from Iraq, said the government of President Saddam Hussein had given

him 20 000 predominantly Christian troops Soviet-designed T-55 tanks and "other types of weapons."

"Brotherly Iraq supports Lebanon. I wanted to purchase weapons and ammunition and Iraq donated them," the Maronite Christian general (54) told the independent daily paper An-Nahar.

He declined to say if Iraq had provided him with medium range Frog-7 surface-to-surface missiles, which would be able to hit the Syrian capital of Damascus.

Syria says Christian troops have such weapons and has demanded that they be removed from the 800 km Christian enclave, which is under the control of Gen Aoun's troops and the Right-wing Christian Lebanese Forces militia.

Iraq, Syria's main Arab

rival, has declared support for Gen Aoun's "war of liberation" against Syria's 40 000 troops deployed in predominantly Moslem sections of the war-shattered country.

Gen Aoun denied charges by Syria's government-run radio that Iraq had sent military personnel to help his troops.

"Every time they claim that there are Iraqi soldiers or experts in Lebanon. Where are they? Iraq does not put strings on our political, military and economic decision-making," he said.

The current round of violence broke out on March 8, two days after Gen Aoun blockaded illegal ports run by Syrian-backed militias south of Beirut to salvage about \$100-m in lost customs dues annually. — Sapa-AP.



Britain's Queen ELIZABETH bids farewell to the President of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh ZAYED BIN SULTAN AL NAHYAN, at Buckingham Palace yesterday, the last day of his four-day state visit to Britain. Prince PHILIP is in the background.

## North implicated in drug trafficking

SAN JOSE. — A Costa Rican congressional commission says drug trafficking was involved in a Nicaraguan rebel support network that the then White House aide Oliver North created in northern Costa Rica.

The commission investigating drug trafficking and money laundering recommended on Thursday that the government bar the former US marine Lieutenant-Colonel and former National Security Council aide from Costa Rica.

The commission also recommended barring former Air Force Major-General Richard Secord, a co-defendant in the North case, former National Security advisor John Poindexter and former US ambassador to Costa Rica Lewis Tambs, who also testified in the

case!

It also recommended cancelling the Costa Rican citizenship of Mr John Hull, an American-born farmer accused of allowing his ranch near the Nicaraguan border to be used by planes carrying drugs and Nicaraguan Contra rebel weapons in 1984 and 1985.

A report on the commission's investigation, said the Iran-Contra case had found that "certain American authorities had permitted the shipment of cocaine to the United States through Costa Rica with the object of channeling illegal funds to the Nicaraguan counter-revolution."

The commission said it began looking at the private Contra support network in northern Costa Rica because of the "quantity and frequency

of the shipment of drugs that passed through the zone."

The network, it said, operated "under the tutelage of Colonel North." — Sapa-AP.

## PASSING PARADE

**Rescue fails**  
CHAFARINAS ISLANDS, Spain. — A commando operation by the Spanish Army to save a Mediterranean seal battling for its life with a steel fishnet cable around its middle failed yesterday due to a drastic weather change.

**Released**  
KABUL. — The Afghan Government yesterday released US photojournalist Tony O'Brien, from detention, six weeks after he was arrested in Kabul in the company of Moslem rebels.

**New quake**  
BEIJING. — A strong earthquake yesterday

## 4 linked to Arab terror groups

UPPSALA, Sweden. — The custody of a suspect, Mr Mahmaud Almoghraabi in several terrorist bombings who reportedly was linked to a radical Palestinian terrorist group has been extended by a Swedish court, a clerk said yesterday.

The group was arrested for suspected complicity in the bombings of a Danish synagogue and the office of El Al Israeli airlines in Copenhagen, the El Al office in Amsterdam and the Northwest Orient office in Stockholm.

Police said at the time of their arrest that they were believed linked to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command.

Suspicion has fallen on the PFLP-GC for the December bombing of the Pan American flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people. — Sapa-AP.

## Italian political crisis is resolved

ROME. — Political leaders yesterday gave the go-ahead signal for the formation of Italy's 49th postwar government, a coalition to be led by five-time Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Mr Andreotti was expected to form the government today, presenting a list of Cabinet Ministers to President Francesco Cossiga.

The coalition would succeed one led by Christian Democrat Premier Ciriaco de Mita that fell two months ago.

Leaders of the five parties that have governed in a coalition in recent years met with Mr Andreotti yesterday and approved

his proposed programme.

"After this evening's meeting, the crisis can be considered definitely resolved," Socialist Party leader, Mr Bettino Craxi, told reporters after the three-hour session.

No major changes in policy were expected.

The last government fell when Mr Craxi criticised Mr De Mita's leadership shortly before the European Parliament elections.

Most observers said Mr Craxi expected his party to make electoral gains and wanted to be able to parlay them into a stronger position in government. However, the Socialists recorded only a slight increase.

The Socialists are the second-largest party in the government after the dominant Christian Democrats. Also in the coalition are the small Republican, Liberal and Social Democrat Parties.

Italy's second-largest party, the Communists, have been kept out of government for four decades.

Mr Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, was asked to form a government two weeks ago after Mr De

Mita failed to revive the 13-month-old coalition that collapsed on May 19.

Mr Andreotti, who served as Foreign Minister in the De Mita government, was Premier twice in 1972-73 and three times successively in 1976-79. — Sapa-AP.

## Aussie planes to fly to RoC: claim

SYDNEY. — A new Australian airline is being formed by Qantas Airways, the government-owned international carrier, to operate passenger flights between Sydney and Taipei from November.

Qantas refused to comment but an industry source confirmed reports in two newspapers.

The Australian government does not recognize the Republic of China and, to avoid offending China, does not allow Qantas to land at Taipei.

Newspapers said Qantas was developing a subsidiary named Australia-Asia Airlines to circumvent any diplomatic difficulties.

culties.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman expressed "sheer, incredulous astonishment" that word of the deal had been leaked to the Press. Beyond that, the official would not comment.

Qantas officials referred inquiries to Mr Alan Terrell, who is to head the new airline. Mr Terrell, who retired from Qantas on July 1, is currently in Asia.

An industry official said the reports were substantially correct.

The Sydney Morning Herald said a weekly service would operate under a commercial agreement, rather than a more conventional agreement negotiated between governments.

The Australian Financial Review newspaper said the flights would increase to daily service within two years.

The papers said Australia-Asia Airlines would lease a Boeing 767-300 jet from Qantas for the service, scheduled to start November 1. The Boeing would be painted white with a red tail, like Qantas aircraft, but without the characteristic white Kangaroo emblem.

One report said Australia-Asia Airlines' operational expenditure in the first year was expected to be about R24 million. — Sapa-AP.

## Japanese Govt 'is losing'

TOKYO. — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) is almost certain to lose its majority in the upper house in elections on Sunday.

But the LDP, badly damaged by the introduction of a sales tax in April and a series of financial and sexual scandals, will remain the government by virtue of its majority in the more powerful lower house of parliament.

The new polls, carried out for Kyodo News Agency and the economic daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun, indicated the main opposition Japan Socialist Party would gain the lion's share of the seats lost by the LDP. — Sapa-Reuter.

## Somalian forces execute 46

NAIROBI, Kenya. — Somali armed forces summarily executed 46 men after hundreds died in clashes between security forces and Moslem worshippers in Somalia's capital.

The men executed were among an estimated 2 000 people arrested in house-to-house searches follow-

ing last Friday's disturbances, said human rights group, Africa Watch, which has offices in London and Washington.

The group, said the men were rounded up two days after the riots, taken to a beach just outside Mogadishu and shot.

Africa Watch and other

sources put the number killed during the July 14 violence at around 400, many of whom died when military vehicles armed with 50 calibre machine-guns opened fire on houses in heavily populated residential districts.

The group said more than a thousand people

were injured, but people were afraid to take their wounded to a hospital for fear of arrest.

Somalia's government said 23 people died and 59 were injured in the violence it blamed on "troublemakers."

Mogadishu residents contacted by telephone

said that, apart from isolated gunfire that continued for a day after the riots, there had been no further violence in Mogadishu.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew ordered after the clashes was relaxed on Thursday to 9 pm to 5 am. — Sapa-AP.

## Antarctic may become reserve

PARIS. — French environmental crusader Mr Jaques Cousteau said yesterday he planned to persuade American politicians to back his campaign to make the Antarctic an international nature park.

Mr Cousteau said he planned to travel to the US in September "to convince American senators and representatives not to

ratify the Wellington treaty," which sets guidelines for mining and drilling in the Antarctic.

The 78-year-old French undersea explorer wants mining and drilling banned completely on Antarctica and has collected one million signatures from French people backing his crusade.

Mr Cousteau said last month Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, who was on a visit to France at the time, had promised to support his campaign to turn Antarctica into a world park.

Yesterday he said Belgium and India had also decided against the treaty, which is to replace an existing 1959 convention. It must be ratified by France, Australia and five other countries with territorial claims on the vast polar continent. — Sapa-Reuter.



# Four Soweto pupils among 9 accused of Sats thefts

**By Rika van Graan**  
THE alleged massive aluminium theft which caused damage to about 164 suburban trains and which was exposed by Soweto police earlier in the week, had sequels in the Johannesburg and Protea Magistrate's Courts yesterday when nine people, four of them Soweto school-children, faced charges involving thousands of

rands.

The suspects, arrested during the week, were all released on bail. The youths were released into the care of their parents.

Mrs Adriana Rosina Coombs (55), of Jakob Street, New State Area, Springs and her son, Mr Christiaan Coombs (33), of Valley Settlement, Daleside, Meyerton and a friend, Mr Willem Stern-

berg van Nispen (22), also from Meyerton appeared briefly in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on charges of receiving stolen goods and for neglecting to keep proper records in their register.

Both men were released on bail of R1 000. The mother was also granted bail of R1 000.

The trio did not plead and had their cases postponed to August 1.

In the second appearance, two youths, aged 13 and 15 years, appeared briefly in the Protea Magistrate's Court on charges of being in possession of stolen aluminium. They were not asked to plead and released into the care of their parents until their next hearing on August 3.

In the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court, an East Rand businessman, Mr Sollyman Gora (49) of Hotel Street, Actonville, and Mr Samile Mhlanga (30), of John's Metals, faced charges of receiving stolen goods and neglecting to keep registers up to date.

They were granted bail

of R1 000 each. The case was postponed to August 2.

In another appearance in Protea Magistrate's Court, Mr Lucas Fihla (22), of Naledi, and a 17-year-old youth appeared on charges of being in possession of aluminium strips and train doors worth R6 300. Mr Fihla was granted bail of R500, while his alleged accomplice was released into the care of his parents. Their case was postponed to August 8.



A proud Mrs RONEL VAN JAARSVELD and husband, MARTIN, after he received the special Chilean Police Chief Medal, from the Chilean Ambassador, Mr R A Soto, at yesterday's parade.

## Bop Minister arrested for 'insults'

**MMABATHO.** — The Minister of Religion, who was arrested by police after the funeral of a person who died in Leeufontein's unrest on July 1, had made derogatory and insulting remarks about the police and defence force, the Bophuthatswanan Department of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday.

The statement said the Reverend Richter was among other things, heard to refer to the defence force as "heathens", and also called for the removal of police from the church.

It was felt essential that Mr Richter be removed from the area in view of the fact that his remarks could have incited the congregation to commit acts of violence, the statement said.

He was later released pending further inquiries.

Also yesterday, the Transvaal Rural Action Committee (Trac) said the Bophuthatswanan Police's handling of the funeral arrangements of Mr Anthony Mathe, one of two civilians killed in Leeufontein's unrest on July 1, illustrated their "callousness and ruthlessness".

According to a Trac statement yesterday, Mr

Mathe's body had been removed to a mortuary at Zeerust Hospital, from where his family planned to collect it in preparation for the funeral.

Police allegedly later moved the body against the family's wishes to Gankuwa, where a post mortem was performed.

By the time Mrs Mathe had been made aware of the body's whereabouts, it had been moved again, this time to Mmabatho.

On Thursday night, an urgent court order was sought to have the body restored to the family.

The judge ruled that the full argument could be heard only on August 2, and ordered the police to keep the body until then.

"While this hearing was taking place in Mmabatho, the police returned the body to the Mathe home in Braklaagte, and instructed the family that the burial must take place this morning (yesterday) at 10.30 am," said the statement.

Trac was unable to ascertain if the police had succeeded in forcing the family to go ahead with the funeral, despite the fact that this would be in contempt of the court decision. — Sapa.

## Burglary suspect is shot

**Citizen Reporter**

AN attempted house-breaking early yesterday morning resulted in one of the suspects being shot in the leg.

Police said Mr N Wall of De La Rey Road, Rivonia, was woken at 1 am by a noise at his front door.

On investigating he found two men standing in the front door.

They turned and fled, Mr Wall fired four shots after them.

One was found later nearby with a gunshot wound in his leg.

Police are investigating.

## 'US indecision reinforces White fears'

**PIETERMARITZBURG.** — The executive director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Mr John Kane-Berman, yesterday attacked the United States government for shilly-shallying over whether or not Mr F W de Klerk would be received in the White House.

"In the last few years Black political leaders like Chief Buthelezi and Mrs Albertia Sisulu, as well as a number of religious personalities, have been received by either President Reagan or President Bush. One can only applaud the

open-mindedness to differing views which this suggests.

"How regrettable, then, that the Americans, like a nation of Hamlets, seem incapable of making up their minds as to whether to receive the leader of the National Party.

"The one-sidedness which they appear to be displaying is calculated to reinforce White fears, and in particular Afrikaner fears, that they are expendable in the eyes of the Western powers. This is hardly conducive to encouraging a climate for negotiation in South Africa."

**PIETERMARITZBURG.** — Some foreign donors and governments, as well as liberal newspapers in South Africa, were helping to create a new form of rural/urban apartheid, the executive director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, Mr John Kane-Berman, said in Pietermaritzburg last night.

Delivering the opening address at the conference of the council of rectors and deans of Teacher Education in KwaZulu, Natal (Cordtek), Mr Kane-Berman said that

people in the 10 homelands were invariably worse off than those outside them.

The people in Soweto, for example, were said to be the healthiest in Black Africa, but children died in the Ciskei at the same rate as in many of the poorer countries on the continent.

He took the "supposedly liberal opposition" in South Africa to task for demanding that the homelands' lifelines be cut.

"Business Day talks about the government pouring money 'down rat-holes' in 'the bantustans.' The Financial Mail argues that the government should cut taxes to transform South Africa from an 'overtaxed country into an investment hot spot.' It could do this, the Financial Mail says, by ending aid to the homelands, which it put at R6,1-b.

"If the government were to follow this advice, thousands of teachers and nurses would be thrown out of work and hundreds of thousands of children out of school, hospital services would grind to a halt, pensioners would starve, and infantile mortality rates would be even higher than they are at present.

"The Sunday Star complains that the independent homelands and their

## 'SAP officers — the world's their oyster'

**Citizen Reporter**

PROUD relatives and friends braved the cold and huddled under blankets at the Pretoria Police College stadium yesterday to watch 263 candidate officers — 22 of them women — receive their "pips".

The insignia were presented by Chief Deputy Commissioner

Lothar Neethling, who told the crowd that the successful candidate officers had passed a gruelling, three-month course in what amounted to management skills.

And now, under the restructuring programme which was under way in the force, the police world was literal-

ly the oyster of the successful candidates.

"It all depends on you, yourself, what you achieve," said Gen Neethling.

The successful candidates were now in an officers' corps which was one of the best in the world — members of an elite corps, he said.

# Liberal Press helping to create apartheid, says SAIRR

apartheid between urban and rural people."

Mr Kane-Berman pointed out that education statistics, as well as housing shortage and unemployment figures, frequently excluded the homelands.

It was usually forgotten that more than 70 percent of African schoolgoers were at school in the homelands and that it was invariably there that pupil-teacher ratios were highest and classroom shortages greatest.

Research carried out by the South African Institute of Race Relations revealed that the classroom shortage in the portion of South Africa that excluded the homelands was only about a tenth of the country-wide African classroom shortage. — Sapa.

political leaders are "heavily subsidised by the South African taxpayer."

"So they should be. The homeland system was introduced not because Black people resident in those areas demanded it but because the White electorate voted for it."

Mr Kane-Berman also criticised those foreign governments and donor organisations that sought to exclude homelands from their munificence. "They conveniently forget that South Africa's 10 homelands have about 15 million people living in them," he said.

"In blacklisting homelands they are helping to create a new form of

## Court sequel to death of policeman

**Citizen Reporter**

THREE brothers have appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court in connection with the murder of an off-duty policeman in Alexander on July 14.

Witwatersrand police liaison officer, Lieutenant Eugene Opperman, said yesterday the three men — Mr Themba Hadebe (34), Mr Moyanezwa Hadebe (28) and Mr Amos Hadebe (26) — had appeared in court on Wednesday and were not asked

to plead, although one man made a confession to the magistrate.

At 8.30 pm on July 14, three off-duty policemen dressed in civilian clothing were walking in 10th Avenue, Alexandra, when they were attacked by a group.

One of the policemen escaped and ran to Alexandra Police Station to get reinforcements. When reinforcements arrived,

## Drunken driver to be treated

**Court reporter**

Johannesburg District Magistrate Mr D van der Wath, yesterday committed Jacob Scheepers (56) to a rehabilitation centre after a fourth drunken driving conviction.

He also imposed a two-year suspended jail sentence.

He allowed Scheepers, of O'Reilly Road, Berea, out on warning until August 4, the day on which the director decides to which institute he will be committed.

On May 7 this year the vehicle in which Scheepers was travelling collided with the centre island in Heidelberg and Wemmer Pan roads. Scheepers blood alcohol count was found to be 0,51 gms per 100 ml — one of the highest levels to be brought before that particular court.

At a previous hearing, probation officer Miss Tersia Kock told the court that Scheepers' alcohol abuse had increased during the past four years and his physical condition had been affected by his alcohol intake.

Yesterday Scheepers asked the court: "Please, I want to go for treatment, I've lost everything through drink — my job and my car."

The prosecutor was Mr L Fivaz.

## 'Emeralds' suspects in court

**Court Reporter**

NINE suspects who allegedly sold green glass as emeralds appeared yesterday in the Johannesburg Regional Court for further remand.

Mr Jaymar Ncube, Mr Simon and Mr Leo Ndlovu, all from Abel Road Berea, and all on bail of R2 000 were remanded to August 11.

Mr Davidson Chaturaka, of Harare, Mr Bongani Mthemdu, of Abel Road, Berea and Mr John Felisberto, of Eldorado Park, were remanded in custody to July 26.

Mr Johnson Mazina, of Meadowlands, on bail of R1 000, is to appear in court again on August 22 with Mr Felisberto (charged for a second time) as a co-accused.

they discovered that one of the policemen, Constable M P Shivamdo (25), had been killed. He had been shot with a shotgun.

The other policeman, Constable H J Ngobeni, was wounded in the leg by shotgun pellets.

Const Shivamdo was stationed at Alexandra and Const Ngobeni at Sandton.



# Polish pledge to move nunnery from Auschwitz

JERUSALEM. — Poland has told Israel it will intervene to remove a Roman Catholic convent from the site of the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

A major source of bitterness between Catholics and Jews, the issue came to a head last week when Polish workers attacked American Jews protesting against the Carmelite convent on a site where four million prisoners, mainly Jews, were exterminated by the Germans during the second World War.

Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Jan Majewski gave the pledge to the head of Israel's diplomatic mission in Warsaw, Mr Modchai Paltzur, at a meeting on Thursday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Mr Alon Liel told reporters.

"We are encouraged by the fact that the Polish

deputy minister said his government will intervene and try to see to it that the convent will be removed and the nuns evacuated," Mr Liel said.

Under an unfulfilled agreement between the Polish church and the World Jewish Congress, the convent established in 1984 was to have been evacuated by last February.

Israeli officials said Poland was very concerned at the negative publicity caused by the clash with the American Jews and by the threat of increasing Jewish protests.

Jewish leaders have said they will step up demonstrations at the site until the convent is removed.

Mr Liel said that although Israel was not directly involved in the negotiations between Jewish and Catholic organisations, the foreign ministry took the matter up after

being inundated by calls from Israeli citizens. "Tens of thousands of Israeli citizens feel direct-

ly offended. That makes it an issue we cannot ignore," he said. — Sapa-Reuter.

## No progress in Middle East peace talks

KUWAIT. — A Senior PLO official met last week in France with an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, but no progress was made in the effort to advance the Middle East Peace process, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas reported.

In Paris, an official at the Palestine Liberation Organisation's office confirmed that a "high-level" meeting took place.

It was the first such contact between the two enemies after the Palestine National Council's meeting in Algiers last November. The PNC, or parliament-in-exile, proclaimed the independent state of Palestine and recognised the State of Israel.

"At instructions from the PLO and (the Israeli) Likud party leaderships, a meeting took place and went on for three days starting last Friday between a member of the PLO executive committee and Yitzhak Shamir's secretary for Palestine Affairs," Al-Qabas reported from London, quoting unidentified ranking European sources.

Al-Qabas said the meeting was held at the villa of an Austrian Jew-

ish millionaire near an unnamed French village.

The paper said Swedish and Austrian officials arranged the meeting, but it named neither the mediators, nor the millionaire.



ABEL GHANEM (23), a Palestinian charged with murder after grabbing the wheel of an Israeli bus and causing the death of 16 people, is taken to court in a wheelchair.

## Don't leave future to politicians — Buthelezi

SOUTH AFRICA's dangers would magnify a hundredfold if it were left to political parties alone to decide the country's future, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi warned last night.

The KwaZulu Chief Minister and Inkatha President told the Italian-South African Chamber of Trade and Industries that SA, more than any other southern African state, needed government by consensus.

Political victories were meaningless unless they led to the evolution of a national will to survive, he said.

South Africans did not want a post-apartheid period characterised by the hideous strife in post-colonial Mozambique and Angola.

If South Africa went

that road and laid the foundations for that kind of strife, what happened here would make what had happened there look like a Sunday school picnic.

Those who did not believe this needed only to look at the ugly political violence in the greater Pietermaritzburg area and in Mpumalanga township.

"South Africa, more than any other southern African state, needs to establish a government which governs by consensus and in such a way that all the people of this country accept the way they are governed," Chief Buthelezi said.

"... I say rather simply that if we leave it to political parties only, we will magnify the dangers I have been referring to it a hundredfold."

Change in SA was more than a change of a political party at government level — it had vast implications for every aspect of every group's social, economic and political life.

Change had to take place in the market place, in every neighbourhood, in every walk of life and in every race group. It was this realisation which led him to value every association in which — as with the Italian-SA Chamber — people met people.

The Italian Government had, in its way, done more for him in

practical terms than any other. While others "talk nicely" and perhaps even gave him diplomatic support, the Italian Government pushed aside all political and ideological considerations in efforts to do something for the victims of apartheid.

Its initiatives and sustained efforts to do something practical for the poorest of the poor in KwaZulu were deeply appreciated — an example was its sponsoring of Italian doctors willing to work in KwaZulu.

"While other governments were adopting holier-than-thou distancing stances to KwaZulu because it was labelled a 'homeland' by my political enemies, the Italian Government pushed all those considerations aside to do what has to be done simply because people in KwaZulu are living and dying in destitution,"

Chief Buthelezi said.

Any cutting of ties between South Africa and the outside world amounted to strangling lines of communication, inspiration, learning and hope, he said. — Sapa.

## Burglary suspect shot dead

Citizen Reporter

A burglary suspect was shot dead in Johannesburg early yesterday after he was warned by police to stop.

Constables R van Tonder and D C Blake of Brixton Radio-Control, were patrolling East Road, Kelvin at 12.30 am when they noticed a man pushing a lawnmower.

When the police confronted the man he turned, jumped over a garden wall and disappeared.

They saw the man again, with bags and a camera-bag.

The suspect hit one policeman with the camera bag and fled.

The policemen fired a few shots after warning the suspect to halt. One of the shots hit the man in the head, killing him instantly.

A camera bag, camera, lawnmower and other smaller items were recovered.

Anyone with information can contact Bramley police telephone 786 9811.

## Denmark's PM slips away for secret wedding

COPENHAGEN. — Danish Prime Minister, Mr Poul Schluter, surprised everyone except his bride when he slipped away from the office and got married yesterday.

Mr Schluter (60) was married to Miss Anne Marie Vessel (40) in a Copenhagen church barely an hour after attending a meeting of Parliament's Foreign Policy Committee.

He gave his mother, Else, the news over his car telephone.

"He told me there were just the two of them at the wedding," she told Ritzau news agency. "Yes, it was a big surprise."

Even his secretary did not know where the Prime Minister was until the wedding was announced later.

"I didn't have the slightest idea that the

wedding was taking place," said Mr Hans Engell, a leader of Mr Schluter's Conservative Party.

"The party was supposed to meet next week to decide what to give them as a wedding present — but we'll get them one anyway," he said.

Miss Vessel, director of the Danish Royal Ballet School, is Mr Schluter's third wife. His second wife died in February last year. — Sapa-Reuter.

## New US curbs on talks with terros welcomed

JERUSALEM. — Israel yesterday welcomed US legislation restricting Washington's contacts with the PLO, despite Senate approval of a watered-down version of the measure.

Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Arens, described as "a step in the right direction" the move to bar US officials from meeting PLO representatives with American blood on their hands.

Deputy Foreign Minister Mr Benjamin Netanyahu, told Israel Radio: "If the American Congress refuses to have negotiations with people accused of killing Americans, it becomes easier to explain why we in Israel will not deal with an organisation that is killing Israelis."

Israel has been campaigning to completely halt the dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation, which the United States began last

December after chairman Yasser Arafat renounced terrorism and recognised Israel's right to exist.

The Senate on Thursday weakened legislation to ban US negotiations with any PLO official who had prior knowledge of or participated in a terrorist attack that resulted in the death, injury or kidnapping of a US citizen.

Right-wing Senator Jesse Helms proposed the measure after US Ambassador to Tunis Robert Pelletreau met Arafat's deputy, Salah Khalaf, accused of involvement in the 1973 killing of the US Ambassador to Sudan, Mr Cleo Noel.

Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, founded the Black September group which killed 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

The compromise text adopted barred talks with any PLO representative

"if the President knows and advises Congress" of his role in terrorism against Americans.

Mr Arens said in a speech in the northern town of Kiryat Ata: "I think this awareness is a step in the right direction, an awareness which definitely exists here of the terrorist nature of the PLO."

Israeli officials said the Senate vote could have an immediate impact on the US-PLO dialogue, preventing further meetings with Khalaf and possibly also barring Yasser Abed Rabbo, the current leader of the PLO team which negotiates with Washington.

They said pro-Israeli Senators were likely to challenge President George Bush to certify whether key PLO figures were involved in terror attacks on Americans. — Sapa-Reuter.

## Test-tube baby born at Bara

Citizen Reporter

THE first test-tube baby, born at Baragwanath Hospital on Thursday night is a healthy 3 kg boy.

A spokesman for the hospital said the birth was normal and both the baby and mother were "doing very well".

The implanting of the fertilised eggs was done at the Parklane clinic in Johannesburg, and the mother received pre-natal treatment at the hospital.

The boy's parents, who live in Soweto, do not want publicity and prefer to remain anonymous.

## Routine callers keep emergency lines busy

Police have appealed to the public not to dial the emergency telephone number 10111 for routine matters but rather to contact their local police station.

A police spokesman said yesterday that from time to time the emergency lines were being kept

busy by callers who wished to know street directions, report lost or stray animals and other routine matters while people with real emergencies were trying to get through to the police.

"The telephone system is not inadequate if the police will only receive emergency calls" (on the

10111 number).

The spokesman said the public should get to know the number of their local police station so that they could contact it for routine matters and even in cases of emergency when for some reason they cannot get through to 10111. — Sapa.



# Moi in Maputo for peace talks

MAPUTO. — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, invited to mediate in Mozambique's 14-year-old civil war, arrived in Maputo yesterday for a two-day visit.

Diplomats said his trip might revive stalled negotiations between the Marxist Maputo Government and Right-wing MNR rebels.

Kenya has recently hosted secret talks between Mozambican churchmen and the Mozambican National Resistance (MNR) in a bid to end the war in the former Portuguese colony.

Pres Moi, heading a high-level delegation, was scheduled to hold talks with President Joaquim Chissano on the current peace initiative that is backed by South Africa and the United States.

He was invited by Mr Chissano, who announced on Monday his government's readiness to seek a negotiated solution to the war which has cost thousands of lives, battered Mozambique's economy and sent thousands of refugees into neighbouring countries.

The MNR has said the secret contacts in Nairobi with Mozambican churchmen have suffered a setback because a fresh government offensive in central Mozambique has prevented its representatives from travelling to the Kenyan capital.

Pres Chissano said on Monday he had permitted the Mozambican churchmen to meet MNR representatives to explore chances of negotiating an end to the protracted civil war.

Pres Moi's visit came after a meeting in Maputo on Wednesday between Mr Chissano and the National Party leader, Mr F W de Klerk, who has publicly called on the MNR to end its violence.

Regional analysts described the call as significant because South Africa had been the main backer of the MNR. The Kenyan delegation to the talks includes Foreign Minister Robert Ouko, Energy Minister Nicholas Biwott, Tourism Minister Katala Ngala and dozens of other government officials.

They were met at Maputo Airport by Mr Chissano, chairman of Mozambique's Parliament, Mr Marcelino dos Santos, Prime Minister Mario Machungo, Defence Minister Alberto Chipande and other government officials.

The two leaders were scheduled to begin talks later yesterday and Pres Moi was to return home today, after his first visit to Mozambique.

In Lisbon, the MNR said its leaders had to stay behind in rebel-held territory to fight off Zimbabwean attackers. It denied reports that one of its planes had been shot down and high officials killed.

"The Nairobi meeting never happened because Renamo president, General Afonso Dhlakama, who would have headed our delegation, had to stay in Gorongosa (an MNR stronghold) to lead the counter-offensive operations," said a communiqué.

MNR, which has accused Zimbabwe of staging cross-border raids against rebels, said Maputo planned the offensive with Harare to scupper any chance of dialogue. — Sapa-Reuter.



Soviet cruiser, the Marshall Ustinov, glides into the Norfolk, Virginia, naval base as a sport fishing boat passes by. The three vessels are the first Soviet warships to visit a US port since 1975. (See page 7)

## Hong Kong 'to stop dissident support'

BEIJING. — China warned yesterday that it will allow Hong Kong to remain capitalist after reverting to Beijing rule in eight years only if its residents stop supporting the mainland's crushed democracy movement.

China also showed its determination to control its unruly student population by announcing a deep cut in the size of the nation's college freshman class for the fall. The cuts were largest at schools whose students played

leading roles in seven weeks of protests for a freer society.

Hong Kong residents have helped smuggle activists to the West and pledged money to help them oppose the Chinese leaders who ordered soldiers to attack the protesters in Beijing on June 3-4.

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, accused the Hong Kong activist of sabotaging the Chinese-British agreement that calls for the enclave to remain capitalist for at least 50 years after it reverts to mainland rule in 1997.

"We will not allow people to use Hong Kong as a base for subverting the Central People's government," the newspaper declared. "Not engaging in activities to overthrow (the Chinese Government) is a pre-condition for allowing (Hong Kong) to retain its capitalist system."

It exhorted: "Hong Kong compatriots, be vigilant, do not allow any plot that would sabotage one country, two systems to succeed."

Hong Kong residents, already made nervous by the mainland crackdown, were not likely to be reassured by the commentary, which apparently was written by a high-level official. It was signed with an obvious pseudonym, Ai Zhong, two characters that sound the same as the words, "love China".

Other major commentaries written under pseudonyms have appeared in recent days, in a revival of the cultural revolution practice of top officials disguising their work.

The People's Daily essay received immediate, wide publicity in Hong Kong, where it led evening television newscasts. "The force of the wind tests the strength of the grass," activist Mr Szeto Wah, one of those criticised, told a news conference. "This is the time to see how strong our backbone is."

Mr Allen Lee, a senior member of Hong Kong's legislative council, said residents of the colony should not interfere in Chinese affairs but that China also should "get used to us, that this is a free society". — Sapa-AP.

## Comedian hoarded R1,48-m

LIVERPOOL. — A popular British comedian who kept a fortune in banknotes hidden in his ramshackle Liverpool home was cleared of tax fraud yesterday after a 23-day trial that became a national spectacle.

Flashing the buck-toothed grin that made him famous, Ken Dodd (61) told the court it was fears of a Marxist revolution in Britain that made him stash away £336 000 in cash (about R1,48-m).

Other entertainers called as witnesses attested to Dodd's personal integrity and comic genius. A jury found him not guilty on eight charges.

Dodd flew regularly to Jersey and the Isle of Man to pay the money into bank accounts without telling the taxman. He said he did not declare these offshore assets because he believed they were not liable to British tax. — Sapa-Reuter.

## Shortage of nurses' 'salaries not only problem'

CAPE TOWN. — The nursing shortage was a multi-faceted problem and did not only revolve around salaries, the chairman of the National Association of Private Hospitals (NAPH), Dr E de la Hertzog, said yesterday.

He was reacting to the recent publicity surrounding the nursing crisis in the country and said the shortage of nurses had a severe impact on the standard of patient care, the cost of hospital care, possible medico-legal

hazards and many other aspects of hospitalisation.

Dr De la Hertzog pointed out that nursing salaries had increased in real terms over the last couple of years and in January this year nurses in public employ received average salary increases of 15 percent.

Only 12 percent of registered nurses who are working, worked in private hospitals, with about 30 percent in other areas of the private sector, such as receptionists or sales representatives. The remainder worked in public hospitals.

Private hospitals would have to base their salary scales for registered nurses on those applicable in public hospitals and in due course a change in the public scales would necessitate a change in the private scales.

Dr De la Hertzog said an important point to consider when trying to resolve the shortage of registered nurses, was whether more could not be trained annually.

In 1987 there were 37 000 suitable applicants for the available 3 000 trainee posts.

However, these registered student nurses received a salary from the government during their training and the government just did not have the funds available to create more training and teaching posts.

"A possible way of overcoming this problem is for the government to declare the nursing service as an essential service."

"Such a step will ensure that special consideration is given to nurse training during budget approvals," he said. — Sapa.

## Medic tells of injuries found on boy

Court Reporter  
BOKSBURG North district surgeon, Dr Kevin Holloway, was yesterday called to tell the Johannesburg Regional Court of the injuries he found on a 15-year-old schoolboy claiming police assault.

Constables Wiebe Top, of Boksburg West, Frederick Visser, of Germiston, and Josef de Beer, of Kempton Park, have denied assaulting the schoolboy with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The incident allegedly occurred at a Boksburg discotheque and at a police station on May 13 last year.

The doctor found injuries to the boy's mouth and his lips, and bruising and scratch-type injuries on his back.

Cross-examined by defence counsel, Mr A Knight, the doctor said that, if the boy had been kicked in the stomach, it did not necessarily mean there would be surface injuries.

Injuries to a person's head showed up more easily than injuries the

abdomen which was soft.

Depending on the degree of force used, being hit with a rifle butt on both sides of the face, would probably have led to swelling and a fractured jaw "but, if there was an obviously fractured jaw, I would have seen it".

In reply to a question from the defence, the doctor testified that, if the schoolboy had dislocated his left knee, "he wouldn't have been able to walk".

The prosecutor, Mrs M van Zyl requested that the matter be postponed to August 9.

## Former EP Herald Editor dies

PORT ELIZABETH. — Mr Harry O'Connor (73), editor of the EP Herald from 1970 to 1981, and a doughty fighter for Press freedom, died in the Provincial Hospital, Port Elizabeth yesterday after a long illness.

A former president of the Southern African Society of Journalists, he was given their Pringle Award for services to

Press freedom.

He was a journalist of wide experience and sound judgment, who believed that the rights of the Press were the rights of the people.

He was born in Klerksdorp in the Transvaal on July 5 1916 and matriculated at King Edward VII School in Johannesburg.

He entered journalism as a sports reporter on the

Sunday Express, Johannesburg, and moved to Sapa, reporting many major sporting events in SA and abroad.

He was on the Sapa Parliamentary staff for six-and-a-half years.

Later, he served as a war correspondent in North Africa and Italy, and after the war represented Sapa in London.

Among his assignments were the wedding of

Queen Elizabeth II, and covering the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York.

Returning to SA in 1955, he became news editor of Sapa.

Then, after a brief spell in public relations with the Chamber of Mines, he joined the Rand Daily Mail and was variously a reporter, news editor, night editor, assistant editor, and associate editor.

He was appointed editor of the EP Herald in April 1970, and retired to his house in Summerstrand in September 1981.

In London he met and married his wife, Bea, who survives him. They have two sons, Sean and Gavan. They have both followed him into journalism.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. — Sapa.



# Inquest: ANC suspect shot by accident

CAPE TOWN. — The death of a suspected African National Congress terrorist, Mr Ashley Kriel, was caused by an accidental shot fired by a police officer in the execution of his official duty, a Wynberg inquest court found yesterday.

The magistrate was Mr G Hoffmann.

Mr Kriel was shot by a security policeman, Warrant Officer Jeff Benzien, on July 9 1987 in Athlone.

W/O Benzien and Sergeant Anthony Abels, of the terrorist detection unit, had gone to Athlone on a "scouting expedition" on May 9 after receiving information that Mr Kriel was in the area.

The two men, disguised as sanitation officers, had gone to the house where Mr Kriel had been living and had knocked on the door.

Mr Kriel had answered with a pistol in his hand hidden by a jersey and a towel.

W/O Benzien had shouted, "It's the police; give yourself over", and a scuffle had ensued.

During the struggle for possession of the gun W/O Benzien had taken the weapon from Mr Kriel and had hit him on the forehead. Mr Kriel had fallen to the ground and pretended to be unconscious.

While Sgt Abels was attaching handcuffs to Mr Kriel's right wrist, he had sprung up, grabbed the gun from W/O Benzien and run to the house.

The two policemen had jumped on to his back in the doorway and during a further struggle a shot had been fired.

Mr Hoffman said that W/O Benzien had admitted that his finger had been on the trigger but denied having pulled it deliberately.

The magistrate gave a detailed finding on a poster which counsel for the family had said was displayed in W/O Benzien's office and determined his attitude toward the shooting.

The poster, showing Mr Kriel's face, had been defaced with the words "One down ... to go". Under the words, "freedom or death, victory is certain" had been added, "but not for you".

"The poster was undoubtedly tasteless and W/O Benzien's actions were hideous," Mr Hoffmann said.

"One does not expect to find something like that in a police officer's office where the public has access.

"It is tantamount to a person experiencing joy from another's loss. However, I do not think it is the sign of a victor celebrating his triumph after a victory."

Mr Hoffman said he did not believe that W/O Benzien had consciously decided to shoot Mr Kriel.

He could have done so legally after Mr Kriel had attempted to reach the house after pretending to be unconscious.

Mr Hoffman said during the struggle for possession of the gun all three men had moved suddenly in all directions. It was possible that, with W/O Benzien's finger on the trigger the movements could have caused the shot to be fired by accident. — Sapa.



The front portion of the Philippine jet that crashed into Manila's 12-lane South Expressway yesterday, killing eight people and injuring 38.

## Passengers unhurt as jet crashlands

MANILA. — A Philippine Airlines jet with 98 people aboard overshot a runway in heavy rain yesterday, crashed through a concrete wall and slid across a highway, smashing cars and killing at least eight people.

Witnesses and officials at two hospitals and a clinic said all eight were killed on the ground.

Most of them were in four vehicles crushed by the twin-engine BAC 111 when it careened across Manila's south expressway at 3.23 pm.

Ninety-one people were injured, four of them in critical condition.

Mr Enrique Santos, PAL vice-president for public relations, said he had no reports of deaths among the plane's passengers, but 85 of them and two crew members were injured. He said the four people in critical condition were injured on the ground.

After overshooting the runway, the plane crashed through a concrete wall between the airport and the highway, bounced across the high-

way and ploughed through railway tracks on the other side of the 12-lane freeway, witnesses said. The plane's belly was ripped off but the fuselage remained largely intact.

Officials closed the highway to facilitate the rescue, which was hampered by heavy rain and traffic jams on streets leading to the scene.

Air traffic controllers reported the plane's pilot, Captain Ricardo Misa, said visibility was poor and he could see only half the runway as he approached the airport on a flight from Zamboanga city, 864 kilometres south-east of Manila.

Mr Santos said an investigation would be conducted and declined to speculate if bad weather caused the crash.

"It was raining at the time, but weather conditions were above the minimum for landing, so he (the pilot) was cleared to land," Mr Santos said.

"Visibility was three kilometres. He was told to land 'when runway in sight.' He landed and he

ran out of runway."

A passenger said the approach was rocky.

"We came down and went up again about 45 metres. Then we went down again very steeply," said Mr Beverly Silman, a British teacher who works in Austria and was vacationing in the Philippines. "I did see we were nearing the end of the runway ... then we hit the highway." — Sapa-AP.

## Dairymen warned of public backlash

Citizen Reporter

THE milk industry was warned yesterday not to be surprised if the consumer increasingly turned to cheaper substitutes because of the latest increase in the price of dairy products.

A spokesman for the Co-ordinating Consumer Council said the industry's decision to pass on the effect of the fuel price increase to the hard-pressed consumer was strongly deplored.

The council had been "shocked" to learn that the price of dairy products was to increase by as much as 15 percent.

Obviously, the industry had chosen to ignore an earnest appeal not to pass on to the consumer the entire increase in the fuel price.

Dairy products were an important part of the human diet, particularly that of children.

They were becoming so expensive, however, that the consumer would be forced to turn to cheaper substitutes, to the detriment of dairy producers."

## Fight against apartheid — unions to act

SOUTH Africa's biggest labour organisations plan to be the driving force in a coalition being formed to fight apartheid.

Leaders of the country's two largest trade union federations said their members would be in the forefront of any action decided by the coalition of church, student, community and human rights groups at its inaugural conference in October.

"It's obvious that the mass-based organisations of the democratic movement will be the driving force in the coalition," said Mr Jay Naidoo of the mainly-Black Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu), the country's biggest labour organisation.

Mr Phiroshaw Camay of the All-Black National Council of Trade Unions (Nactu), said: "We will respect all political tendencies in the anti-apartheid movement" — an apparent reference to clashes between Black factions.

Mr Naidoo and Mr Camay declined to say what action might be planned or whether they envisaged strikes or partial stoppages. But they said they expected strong growth in the coming months in both the militancy and size of Black unions, which have recruited one million members since they were legalised in 1979.

Under the three-year-old State of Emergency aimed at quelling Black unrest, calls for mass pro-

tests, work stoppages and consumer boycotts are prohibited.

Cosatu and Nactu represent half the unionised South Africans, with a total of 1.1 million members in 36 affiliate unions in the key mining, transport, chemicals and municipal sectors. — Sapa.

## Pik urges SA-Soviet trade

PRETORIA. — South Africa was interested in fair trade relations with all countries including the Soviet Union, Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, said in an interview published this week.

He made the statement in an interview with the Johannesburg correspondent of the Soviet weekly, New Times. The interview was reported on by the Soviet News agency monitored in Pretoria by American Press International.

This was the first time the Soviet media had reported the comments of a South African Cabinet Minister.

Mr Botha said trade between the two countries did not imply the Soviet Union approved of South African Government policy, or that Pretoria approved of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy.

"It will simply mean that the two countries develop contacts and trade for the benefit of their people," Mr Botha said.

He added that South-

ernly heading for peace".

South Africa was strong enough to "not need anything" from SWA. South Africa's role in the region was to "create essential conditions" for its neighbours, to develop their economies,

improve living conditions, housing and medical services and create jobs, so that the entire region could flourish.

Mr Botha added that South Africa would welcome it if an independent SWA joined this process. New Times added that

Mr Botha had mentioned as a realistic prospect "dialogue between the government and the African National Congress though traditionally linking, it with the need for the ANC to voluntarily renounce violent methods of struggle". — Sapa.

## Editor of Sowetan on publishing charges

THE editor of the Sowetan, Mr Aggrey Zola Klaaste, and the owners of the newspaper, the Argus Printing and Publishing Company, are to face charges of unlawfully publishing or disseminating a speech by African National Congress activist Harry Gwala.

Mr Klaaste and the Argus Company, both of 61 Commando Road, Industria West, Johannesburg, are to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on August 9.

They are alleged to

have published the speech or statement in the Sowetan of December 13, 1988.

Mr Klaaste is alleged to have personally contravened the Internal Security Act by publishing a statement or speech by Gwala, who is a listed person, without permission from the Minister of Law and Order.

The company is being charged in its capacity as Mr Klaaste's employers and he is presumed to have been acting in the discharge of

his duties as an official of the company.

The editors of the Sunday Times, Weekly Mail and New Nation, and the owners of these publications, have received similar summonses.

The 68-year-old Gwala was released from Robben Island on December last year after serving 26 years of a life sentence for his involvement in the activities of the ANC.

He has also served various other sentences, all of a political nature. — Sapa.

## Burglar (18) is jailed

CAPE TOWN. — A Constantia youth who broke into six homes and stole goods worth R280 000 will serve an effective 5½ years' imprisonment.

Michael Callan (18) pleaded guilty in the Cape Town Regional Court to six charges of house-breaking with intent to steal. — Sapa.

## Bid to form government

ROME. — Prime Minister-designate Mr Giulio Andreotti, was expected to resolve a two-month political crisis yesterday by agreeing on programmes and posts with five coalition parties to form Italy's 49th post-war government. — Sapa-Reuter.

## Railways strike ends

BULAWAYO. — Artisans of the National Railways of Zimbabwe (NRZ) who ended an eight-day nationwide strike that nearly paralysed the country's railway networks, are to be awarded R160 each per month on top of the 13 percent collective bargaining increase, a source within the parastatal management said yesterday.

The source said that the parastatal commission, had, after the strike by artisans, directed the NRZ to raise from seven to 13 percent their salaries under the recent government decree on five to 16 percent salary reviews.

Over 2 000 NRZ workers have downed tools since Thursday last week. — Sapa



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## High cholesterol risk warning

CAPE TOWN. — Eight out of every 10 South Africans — excluding the African population — have raised cholesterol levels which puts them at serious health risk.

The incidence was also increasing among the black population, according to figures from the South African Heart Foundation.

A raised cholesterol level is considered one

of the major risks for heart disease and in the light of these frightening statistics, the foundation has embarked on a nationwide awareness drive.

Cholesterol levels are easily determined by a simple blood test.

The problem was initially tackled by the Heart Foundation via a national cholesterol education programme whereby doctors were sent cholesterol management kits. — Sapa.

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# Gorbachev aiming to oust conservatives from party

MOSCOW. — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has signalled in a speech published yesterday that he is aiming for a purge of conservatives from the ruling Communist Party at all levels, including the top leadership.

"The ranks of party officials need renewal, a flow of fresh blood," he told a meeting of Com-

munist leaders from all over the country on Tuesday, according to a text published in the party daily Pravda.

"They need to be renewed at the level of the shop-floor, the district, the city, the region, the republic, the central com-

mittee and the Politburo," Mr Gorbachev declared.

The Kremlin chief, who combines the role of party general secretary and state president, was speaking at the end of what was clearly a stormy meeting marked by a growing split between officials unhappy about reform and supporters of change.

The meeting was called as the Kremlin faced what it has recognised is a worsening economic situation and a wave of strikes that have swept through the country's coalfields over the past week.

"If anyone still thinks we can control this aggravated situation and these intensified processes by using old methods and approaches and acting in the old way, then he has fallen into the greatest and the deepest delusion," Mr Gorbachev said.

"We must state this very clearly and directly," he added in a clear reference to conservatives arguing that reform under his "perestroika" (restructuring) programme has gone too far and unleashed anarchy and disorder.

The speech came at the end of the meeting, called after Mr Gorbachev made a visit to Leningrad last week to preside over the removal of local party leader and junior Politburo member Yury Solovyov, widely regarded as a conservative.

In a speech at the start of the gathering, published on Wednesday, Mr Gorbachev had indicated that he now saw the main danger to reform as coming from "conservative

and dogmatic forces" rather than Ultra-Radicals wanting to move too fast.

But a Pravda account of Tuesday's gathering, which brought in party chiefs from all Soviet republics and regions, showed politburo member Yegor Ligachev suggesting Gorbachev's policies had allowed anti-Communist forces to organise.

Ligachev is generally seen as the standard-bearer for conservatives inside the 13-member Politburo, the party's inner cabinet and the country's centre of power, although he has regularly denied there is any split at the top. — Sapa-Reuter.

## 250 000 coal miners strike in Ukraine

PROKOPYEVSK, USSR. — More than a quarter million Ukrainian coal miners struck for more government concessions yesterday, crippling half the Soviet coal industry and pushing steel and coke plants close to an emergency stoppage.

But some 150 000 Sibe-

rian miners returned to the pits at dawn yesterday, some 10 days after launching the country's worst labour unrest in six decades.

In the Karaganda region of the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan — the Soviet Union's third-biggest coal-producing area — all 26 mines were at a standstill and miners made more than 70 demands.

Deputy Coal Industry Minister Alexander Fisun said more than 300 000 miners are striking in the Donetsk coal basin of the eastern Ukraine. The country's largest coalfield. The strike spread to 94 of the region's 121 mines.

Along with the Karaganda strikes, the walk-out appeared to involve half the Soviet Union's 1 million coal-industry employees.

Because of a lack of coal, steelworkers warned that "blast furnaces and coke-chemical batteries are on the brink of an emergency stoppage." — Sapa-AP.

### Vietnamese 'in disguise'

PARIS. — Kampuchean resistance leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, yesterday urged an end to Vietnamese colonisation in his country and said there would be no peace until Vietnamese settlers and soldiers had left.

He said the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops at the end of September would not bring an overnight end to the 10-year war.

"There are over 130 000 armed Vietnamese disguised as Cambodians in Cambodia. There are also more than a million Vietnamese settlers," he said. — Sapa-Reuter.



TOP athlete, MARIETTE MEAKLIM (nee VAN EEDEN) holds the latest addition to her family, Katherine, who was born at the Morningside Clinic, Sandton on Thursday night weighing 4,3 kg. Mariette holds the All-Africa record for both discus and shotput, which she achieved while living in Zimbabwe. She returned to South Africa in January with her husband, Jock and their elder daughter, Jessica (2).

## Rushdie's wife on death threats

ZURICH. — Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," can only discuss the Iranian death threat against him at "very intimate moments," his wife said in an interview published yesterday.

Marianne Wiggins told women's magazine Blick Fuer Frauen that, since she went into hiding with her husband, she particularly missed secretly listening to other peoples' conversations on bus journeys.

"We can no longer walk through the streets and simply talk to a stranger. We have lost all spontaneity because we are living in fear.... In spite of our common sense we are behaving like paranoids," Ms Wiggins reportedly said in a telephone conversation with the Zurich based magazine.

Ms Wiggins, also a writer, went into hiding with Rushdie in February after the late Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said he should be killed for allegedly blaspheming against Islam in his book.

She told the magazine the death threat had increased sales of her own books. She said one poster in Washington had advertised her works with the slogan, "if you can not read the book of the husband, at least read that of his wife".

Ms Wiggins said the couple still tried to lead as normal a life as possible and when they went to bed at night talked about work, family news and world affairs, just like any other man and wife.

When asked if they discussed the death threat, she said "we can only talk about that during very intimate moments," according to Blick Fuer Frauen.

The magazine reported she felt no safer since Khomeini's death because the threat against Rushdie's life had not been lifted. — Sapa-AP.

## Jo'burg Hospital has to turn seriously ill woman away

Citizen Reporter

A CRITICALLY ill White woman was admitted to Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto on Thursday because of the chronic nursing shortage at Johannesburg Hospital.

A Baragwanath spokesman said the woman was in a coma in the Intensive Care Unit, suffering from complications brought on by acute pneumonia.

### Communists to visit Zimbabwe

HARARE. — A delegation of the Portuguese Communist Party is expected in Harare on August 1 for a five-day working visit to Zimbabwe. — Sapa.

She had arrived at Johannesburg Hospital at the same time as another seriously ill patient, a spokesman for Johannesburg Hospital said yesterday.

"We did not have the staff to cope with either patient in ICU, but we phoned nursing agencies, and managed to find extra staff for one patient.

"Because the one patient was deteriorating rapidly, we had to admit him here.

"We phoned other hospitals, but could only find a spare bed for the other patient at Baragwanath and, by this stage, she was too ill to travel further than that".

The spokesman said that over one third of the posts at Johannesburg Hospital were vacant.

The Superintendent of the hospital, Dr Reg Broekmann, told the Citizen the severe nursing shortage negatively affected the quality and amount of care patients received at the hospital.

### 10 years for raping child

CAPE TOWN. — A Vredendal man who raped a nine-year-old girl in Vredendal in August last year was sentenced on Thursday in the Parow Regional Court to 10 years imprisonment.

The magistrate, Mr E P Vermaak, told Johannes Snyders, (27), that it was the "worst case" of rape he had come across in his life.

Mr Vermaak said the only extenuating circumstance the court found was the fact that Snyders pleaded guilty.

He sentenced Snyders to the maximum term allowed by a regional court but said he felt the case should have been referred to the Supreme Court which had the power to impose a higher penalty. — Sapa.

## Aids spreads among drug users in Europe

GENEVA. — The number of Aids cases in Europe is increasing more than twice as fast among drug users as it is among homosexual men, the World Health Organisation said yesterday.

A detailed report in the WHO's weekly epidemiological survey showed most cases of Aids in northern European countries occurred in the hom-

osexual population, while in southern Europe intravenous drug users were most affected.

In its survey of the European region, the UN agency said the figures suggested the incidence of the disease was starting to level off in northern

Europe, but not in other countries.

The survey showed that homosexual and bisexual men accounted for half, and drug users for just over one quarter, of the 21857 Aids cases reported in the region by the end of March.

The biggest increase in Aids cases was in France, reporting a rise of 58 per week in the first three months of the year, followed by Spain with 47 new cases each week, the report said.

But Switzerland had the highest incidence rate of 122 people per million, compared with less than three per million in East European countries.

The United States has 373 cases per million people, according to the US Centres for Disease Control.

The WHO report said between the end of March 1988 and March 1989,

there were 3321 new cases of Aids among intravenous drug users, an increase of 131 percent.

During the year 4 136 homosexual and bisexual men were reported to have contracted the disease, a rise of 61 percent.

In the Netherlands, United Kingdom, Denmark, Sweden, West Germany and Norway, homosexual men account for more than 70 percent of all Aids cases, the report said.

— Sapa-AP.

### Search continues for drowned men

DURBAN. — The search is continuing for the bodies of the two Oceanographic Research Institute Employees who drowned when their boat capsized in Richards Bay harbour on Wednesday.

The director of Ori, Prof Alan Bowmaker, said they were looking for signs on the surface and along the nearby coast-line.

He said the boat foundered during the ebb tide, which, with the prevailing spring tide, would have caused a very strong current in the harbour mouth.

Next week they plan to use a sensitive echo sounder in an attempt to pin-point the boat. Port officials said at the time of the accident conditions in the harbour were extremely choppy, with waves of up to one-and-a-half metres. — Sapa.

## Couple in fatal crash were to have married

DURBAN. — A young couple involved in a car crash in which the woman was killed on Thursday were to have been married next year.

Miss Sandy Wilkinson, (25), and Mr Grant Mulder, (28), were in a collision with another car on the corner of NMR Avenue and Old

Fort Road at 12.30 pm. Mr Mulder survived and was admitted to Addington Hospital.

It is believed that Miss Wilkinson was thrown from the car.

Miss Wilkinson, a former Durban Girls' High

School pupil, was employed as a food technologist at the Sugar Milling Institute.

She is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs J Wilkinson, of Glenmore, and her brother, Malcolm. — Sapa.

## Industry has Aids education role

DURBAN. — Industry has a vital role to play in educating its workforce about Aids, the head of the department of Microbiology at the University of Natal in Durban, Prof Jan van der Ende, said yesterday.

Addressing a symposium in Durban on the effect of health on work and

the effect of work on health, Prof Van der Ende said industry had to organise health education programmes that included Aids awareness and counselling campaigns.

The number of Aids cases was increasing in this country and something substantial had to be done now to curb it.

Speaking at the same symposium, the chief medical officer of Sanlam, Dr Altus van der Merwe, said Aids was a great threat to the insurance industry as well as to the economy of the country.

The insurance companies had to take serious

steps to protect insurance portfolios against the disease.

A great threat to the insurance companies came from the younger age group.

They were very much exposed to the disease which was in most cases transmitted sexually, he said. — Sapa.



# SHOWTIME — Of death and claustrophobia

REZA DE WET, arguably our most interesting if not our most significant young playwright, differs from most others of her ilk in that she forswears the almost obligatory examination of the socio-political scene and concentrates on probing the human psyche.

In this, her latest opus and her first in English, we are again regaled by an intensely emotional

**THE PLAY:** In a Different Light (Upstairs at the Market)  
**THE CAST:** Reza de Wet, Dawid Minnaar, Terry Norton en Andrew Buckland.  
**THE AUTHOR:** Reza de Wet.  
**THE DIRECTOR:** Lindsay Reardon.

By Raeford Daniel

confrontation of sharply contrasted personalities, each lost in a desperate loneliness, against a bleak landscape of claustrophobia and decay.

Her use of the English tongue is poetic, giving a lyrical mode to her near-Chekhovian introspection and colouring her dialogue with a vivid imagery. Both language and milieu are somewhat less earthy than in her work in Afrikaans, but her morbid preoccupations with fear, stagnation and death — the most acute, per-

haps, since the writings of Dolf van Niekerk — remain.

Her characters have a shabby, careworn gentility, but an air of mocking insanity pervades all.

Sara (Reza de Wet) is a timid, retiring woman who does not dare venture outside of the seedy mansion she shared with her mother, quite mad and recently deceased, seeking what refuge from an unbearable reality in fantasies and dreams and clinging with a reliance that is almost masochistic,

to the uncompromising (and often cruel) strength of her tenant lover, Jan (Dawid Minnaar).

He, an artist with unorthodox perceptions, feeds her need while appearing to resent her lack of commitment to life.

The death of her mother brings about a brief, stormy reconciliation with her expatriate sister, Alice (Terry Norton), now living in the Third World north, and her introvert husband, James (Andrew Buckland).

We discover that James, who would appear to be an ethnomusicologist of some sort (he sees his mission in life as the preserving of African tribal music and the instru-



ANDREW BUCKLAND as James and REZA DE WET as Sara examine an ethnic African instrument in In a Different Light.

ments on which it was played), has an affinity with Sara, but had married her more outgoing sister because, as he puts it, he could not bear to look at her except in reflection.

Again that stifling lack of commitment.

Alice, quite naturally, resents her husband's involvement, waspishly accusing and taunting Sara and encouraging the evident interest of Jan, who

has expressed a desire to paint her.

It is a fascinating, somewhat infuriating exposition, leaving its viewers emotionally exhausted and saddened by the waste of human potential.

And it is brilliantly realised. Lindsay Reardon directs with crisp efficiency and understanding, extracting sensitive performances that are well up to the histrionic demands from his beautifully orchestrated cast.

I have one quibble. Reza de Wet's set is attractive and effective, but the lighting of Patrick Curtis is far too bright to serve the requisite ambience of gloom, regret and foreboding.

Nina Reardon wrote the singularly appropriate music score.

## Fugard play for Mmabatho

Athol Fugard's acclaimed play, *Master Harold and the Boys*, will be presented in Bophuthatswana at the Mmabana Theatre, Mmabatho, from August 2 to 5. The play, a Napac production by Murray McGibbon, had received standing ovations at the Standard Bank National Festival of the Arts in Grahamstown. It features Bheki Mkhawane as Willie and, in picture, left, CHRISTOPHER CATHERINE as Hally and MADOLA NCAYIYANA as Sam. The story takes place in the St George's Park Tea Room in Port Elizabeth in the 1950s.



## Frontline stuff from Gypsy King

By Gordon Engelbrecht

IF Peter Cooke of Principal Records and the still-surviving-with-aspirations-towards-being-a

phoenix World of Music could sing, I'm sure he'd do a mean version of My Way, Bugs Bunny grin and all.

Certainly, the dogs never seem to stop bark-

ing for this king of the gypsies who scooped the best of the rest for the Gypsy King rights.

This week saw him launch two new releases by local bands, both of

which are in the frontline of their particular genres.

Starting with Fat City and Bad Habit (PRINCE 023).

When I first saw this trio perform a few years ago, I was impressed by the forcefulness of their sounds and consummate musicianship. Rough around the edges, perhaps, but raw and raring to Rock.

Real, in other words.

Listening to their debut album reinforced all the positive impressions and relinquished the negative.

Fat City are now a smart, slick and sophisticated outfit who have managed to retain an essential, bottom-line vibe that indicates an admirable aversion to compromise.

They compound what's good instead.

And they're original; all but one of the songs having been written by singer and guitarist Jon Blundell (son of Folk singer Keith, for whom a benefit concert will be staged at Wits next Saturday night) and his two cohorts, bass player Jiggs Downing (a cocker spaniel, if ever there was one in human form) and the always amiable Toni Gozza, drummer and lead vocalist.

The exception is the Stones' 'Jumpin' Jack Flash, and since they do it so well it qualifies as a bonus.

From the White stuff to the Black and the Township Reggae strains of

Pongola, whose Jah Do That (NUBL 5011) is likely to delight any reefer-smoking Rasta.

I've always considered Reggae a highly individual thing, depending more on attitude and specific taste than most other forms of music.

You hate it or you love it. I do both, the change from one to the other coming after about the third number in succession when the repetitive chords and braincell-numbing rhythms start to irritate and bore.

And induce somnolism. Which is probably why



I nodded off a couple of times while sampling the disc. Who needs sleeping pills...?

But if you hold by Ber-noldus Niemand's credo, "Jamaica joint, ek sê", you're likely to disagree with me.

If you have the energy.



JON BLUNDELL of Fat City

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