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CAPE TOWN â\200\224 At least four  
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GABORONE â\200\224 A South African tourist detained by the Botswana army early yesterday, has been released, government officials said.

The Deputy Commissioner of Police Norman Moleboge said Andrew James Atterbury was set free shortly after noon yesterday.

â\200\234He had been picked up by the army at Majale, a tourist camp which is part of the Masliatu nature reserveâ\200\235 in north-eastern Botswana, Mr Moleboge said.

â\200\234There were a few things the army was not happy about. They handed him over to police, and as a result of police questioning, Atterbury was released,â\200\235 he added, without elaborating. i

Earlier yesterday South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha officially protested to Botswana, accusing the troops of abducting Mr Atterbury and also man-

handling members of his '

party who were spending an Easter weekend at the camp.â\200\231

. Mr Botha said there was no legitimate reason for the action against Mr Atterbury, who was wearing a hat and pull-over which could have been mistaken for South African military dress.. â\200\230Relations between Botswana and South Africa are tense following the raid by South African commandos on Gaborone last week â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter.

FBI warns

anti-SA  
activists of  
\*hit squadsâ\200\231

WASHINGTON â\200\224 Anti-South African activists in the U.S. have been warned by the FBI that they may be the targets of alleged Pretoria hit squads, while French police believe the killers of the ANC's Paris representative may have moved to Britain.

The killing of Miss Dulcie September has lent

- credibility to the FBI's warnings, which started last year, a lawyer of anti-apartheid activists in Washington told United Press International.

UPI -also reported that Jack Terrell, a former U.S.-based mercenary who trained Nicaraguan Contra rebels in 1984 and 1985 said in an interview that South African intelligence agents had asked him to form an eight-man hitteam.

The activists said they were wary of FBI requests for personal interviews because they feared the agentsâ\200\231 real intention was to gather information on their activities and pass it on to South Africa. One of the agents who contacted them was confirmed by the FBI as being an agent.

Britain was urged by a Labour Party MP at the weekend to threaten South Africa with a break in diplomatic relations following the alleged presence in London of a â\200\234South African death squadâ\204ç.

On Saturday, the French daily Le Monde said Western intelligence agencies in Paris were convinced that South African secret service agents were responsible for the murder. South Africa has denied involvement.

Labour MP Mr David Winnick said he believed the squad was plotting to kill leading ANC representatives in Britain and that he had requested the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, to summon the South African Ambassador to warn him that the existence of such squads would not be tolerated and could lead to a break in diplomatic relations between the two countries.

. Mr Winnick also contacted the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, urging him to provide top level security for ANC representatives in London. :

In Paris, President Francois Mitterrand said Miss September's murder rekindled the question of economic sanctions against Pretoria, but he ruled out â\200\235 a break in diplomatic relations.

Mr Mitterrand was asked in an interview

whether he suspected South African involvement in\_

the March 29 killing. â\200\234I have had suspicions about the

(South African) regime for a long time,â\200\235 Mr Mitterrand said. â\200\234But with regard to the assassination of

Dulcie September, I can say nothing definite, even if

. -my intuition tells me something else.â\200\235 â\200\224Sapa:AP.

Witness Reporter

A GROUP of Americans, touring the country on a three-week fact-finding mission, visited the city yesterday.

The group â\200\224 including busi- -nessmen, a television interviewer

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A group of Americans visited the city yesterd:y as part of their own three-week fact-finding tour of the country. The group is pictured here having tea with the acting mayor, Mr Rob Haswei {second right), and his wife Mrs Penny Haswell (standing).

Americans visit city on fact-ï-\201ndlng tour of SA

Africa and wanted to see for themselves what the situation here was  
â\200\234reallyâ\200\235 like.-  
â\200\234We do not accept what our media tells us about South Africa.  
. We plan to go back and give what we'find maximum exposure.â\200\235

Witnesses to  
hit-and-run sought

THE New ' Hanover police are seeking witnesses to a hit-and-run accident in which a pedestrian was killed on Wednesday last week.

The body of Mr John Nkonjane (36) was found on the side of the road, about three kilometres from New Hanover on Thursday.

"Âcontact Lieutenant Brian Mitchell at 033522-17atall hours.â\200\224WR.

Unofficial world  
Ski record set

VEREENIGING â\200\224\_ American barefoot waterski champion Rick Powell set an unofficial world record atthe inter-

national barefoot water-  
ski series at the Riviera  
Aquatic Club yesterday.

Powell broke his own  
U.S. and Group 1 world  
trick record,  
Saturday, with an amaz-  
ing\$5 290 points.

Jason Neiman broke  
the SA and Group 2  
world record in the sla-â\200\231  
lom event with a score of  
1350 points.â\200\224 Sapa.

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Witness Reporter f  
ONE of Natalâ\200\231s foremost proponents of  
Afrikaans culture and- leading Afri-  
kaans and Nederlands academic, Pro-

home on Sunday night atthe age of69.

Professsor Nienaber, who was head  
of the University of Natal's department  
of Afrikaans and Nederlands from 1969  
until his retirement at the end of 1983,  
died after alongillness.

in Nederlands grammar and literature  
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Professor Nienaber held a doctorate'  
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Nienaber dies aged 69

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the Nienaber family to become a pro- -  
fessor. The others were Professor  
Gawie Niengber (University of Natal),-  
Professor P.J. Nienaber (Wits Univer-  
sity) and Professor P.M. Nienaber (Uni-  
versxtyofSouth Africa).

The present head of the department  
of Afrikaans and:Nederlands, Profes- -  
sor Wilfred:Jonckheere, said yester-  
day: â\200\234His death is a great loss to us in

and the-literary world.â\200\235

Professor NIENABER -

holiday project -

THE Community Awareness Project of the Pietermaritzburg - City Council will be running a school holiday. programme in the Westgate

-| Community Centre.

Activities commence today at 10am with an international fancy dress competition. Thursday's programme will include a baking competition and a Miss Grange competition.

For further information contact Vicky Bundy

at 67619. WR.

Witnesses are asked to ,  
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Today's weather

The Indian Ocean high pressure system is moving eastwards and the weather will gradually start clearing from the south.

SUNRISE: 6.11

Following is a forecast of the weather today from dawn until midnight:

Pietermaritzburg. Cloudy and cold with occasional rain clearing partially later.

Natal Interior (includes Drakensberg): Cloudy and

. cold with occasional rain

clearing partially later.

Durban: Cloudy and warm with isolated showers, clearing partially in the south later. Wind, moderate south-easterly. becoming moderate easterly to south-easterly from early morning.

" Coastal Belt, Port Edward to

the Tugela River: Cloudy and warm with isolated showers, clearing partially in the south later. Wind, moderate south-easterly, becoming moderate easterly to south-easterly from

SUNSET: 5.51  
early morning.

Temperatures yesterday  
max min

\* Pmburg: 21,0

Durban: 26,4

Temperatures = expected  
today max min

Pmburg: 210 160

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Humidity at noon yesterday:  
Pietermaritzburg: n/a; Durban: 82 percent.

Tides: \* high low

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520 pm 11.23 pm

Rainfall in Pietermaritzburg  
for the 24-hour period  
ending 8 am. yesterday,  
measured at Darvill: n/a

- Average rainfall for month:  
na Actual rainfall for  
month to date: n/a

Moon phases: Last Quarter,  
April 9; New Moon, April  
16; First Quarter, April 24;  
Full Moon, May 1.

Supreme Court Roll

Other 202c also 200\224 return date:

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Local flight times |

Departures to Jobannesburg: Arivals from Johanaesbary:  
  
Tues: 07600 11h10 17030  
  
Tues: 08h30 14h45 13100

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Lifeline (24-hour service)

Emergency Chemist ..... 24581 -â\200\224 Mon-Fri: 6 pm-930 pm;  
- Sat- 3 pm-9.30 pm; Sun: 9 am-1 pnv3 pm-9.30 pm Â°