

AP T T=-59125%

Rhodesia and a temp

tions is likely while Rh '

rican states get toge  
talks early in the new

Smith

(From Page 1)

han, who expected to

atÃ© important  
statement to the House of  
Commoqs before his de-  
parture, is regarded in  
London as of major conse-  
quence, .

On top of \* the revela-  
tions this ~week ' that  
â\200\230Rhodesia sent Mr Nkomo  
~and Mr Sithole to Lusaka  
a month ago for talks, un-  
der South = African and  
' Zambian guarantees that  
~they would return, comes  
the news.from The Starâ\200\231s  
London reau that Bri-  
tain has been playing 4  
- saueh mere direct role in  
solving - the Rhodesian  
deadlock \* than Whitehall  
has let be known. - .

There have been\  
meetings in London  
ficial level b

representatives

Botswana, Zambiaâ\204çgÂ\$ a:  
Tanzania = to d i~\201:hss  
Rhodesia.

The first was on\_ Sep-  
tember 16 and the second  
on November 28.

Rhodesian Government  
fficials would today  
\either confirm nor deny  
hat Mr Nkomo and Mr  
ithole are on their way  
.gain to Lusaka.

Prime mover

In Dar es Salaam it is,

recognised that South Africa  
Premier, Mr Vor-  
the prime mover

s, "however, do  
out hopes of a  
. Rhodesian set-  
which would

439 follow a round-  
all

conference. of

President Nyer  
join the o  
today for a review of de-  
velopments so far. s  
enya might also be in-  
volved. It is understood  
South Africa. has had  
quiet contact with Kenya  
recently and an Asian bu- |  
sinessman from Nairobi.  
recently travelled - to |  
South Africa as an unoffi-  
cial emissary. :  
Pretoria has been moti-  
vated in its push for a  
settlement to the Rhode-  
sian issue apparently by  
the massive change in  
Southern Africa caused by  
Portugal's precipitate  
withdrawal from Angola  
and Mozambique |

The Star's Africa News; TV  
SALISBURY A temporary ceas

- Ministry I

to

Pâ\224

Lif

Shabwe ctn Peoples  
Union, and the Rev Nda-  
baningi Sithole, leader of  
the rival Zimbabwe Afri-

can National Union, were  
flown . to Zambia from  
demntfon to meet African  
leaders last month. =

2 SI, ATEHENTâ\200\230M #  
Lnstmxttthei~\201hninim  
nformation

ol

released- a stlten!ent con-  
fmnmg Â¢ meet-  
ing bhad tlken place, â\200\230but |  
giving no other details  
Afterwards sources close  
to the African National  
Council, who had earlier  
rejected the story as â\200\234pure  
rumour, â\200\235 admitted know-  
ledge of the meeting. â\200\231  
They said it was' held  
during Rhodesiaâ\200\231s official  
UDI anniversary weekend  
on November 10 and 11.

. Johannesburg

Mr Stan Oâ\200\231Donnell, Rho-  
desian Secretary for  
Foreign Affairs, and Mr  
Jack Gaylard, Secretary to  
the Cabinet; are reported  
have attended the

meeting.

Other delegates are said  
to have been President  
Kaunda of Zambia, Presi-  
dent Nyerere of Tanzama,

-...

American academlcs in  
Â£Or ... &  
conference on develop-

ment, said today they  
would not have come

without assurances.

that the conference  
was to be integrated.  
Professor H W E

pav.

~ sor

et

ts:(

Ntsanwisi. Chief Mlmster  
of Gazankulu, will be in  
the chair when the con-  
ference opens at the

Nigerian-born Professor  
Victor Uchendu, director ]  
of African studies at the |  
gnlnrs -of tmmk :t ',  
r , who |  
will be o "h.  
at the opening of the  
conference on develop-  
ment at Jan Smuts House  
tonight.

University of the Wit-

watersrand tonight.

Representatives of home-

land governments and  
Black universities in  
South Africa will  
present, as well as  
delegates from Ghana,  
Uganda, Botswana, Malawi  
and Swaziland.

And a Nigerian, Profes-  
Victor Uchendu, at  
present a director of Afri-

- can studies at an Ameri-

can university, will be one  
of the speakers at  
the opening, which will be  
performed by Dr Leif  
Egeland, Professor H O  
Monnig of Rand Afri-

" kaans University and Pro-

fessor Kurt Glazer, repre-  
sents the Foundation of

â\200\230 Foreign Affairs of Chicago.

PRACTICAL

Other speakers will be.

Dr Simon Brand, deputy

- economic

â\200\230Prime Minister, and Mrs

| Constance Koza,

adviser to the

of interchurch ald of the

South African Council of

' Churches.

Mr John Barrett, direc-

â\200\230tor of the South African

\_Institute of International

Affairs, said the confer-

ence \*â\200\234Strategy for Deve-

lopmentâ\200\235

trate on practlcal projects

. and programmes.

be |

director |

would â\200\230concen- -







Peace or conflict  
for 60-million

UT of a mass of fact, rumoâ\200\230ur,  
speculation and denial, the  
pieces of the Africa dÃ@tente

puzzle are slowly falling into  
place. And the emerging picture -  
is perhaps the most hopeful -

Southern Africa has seen.

It has become clear that (in  
spite of heavy official silence)  
South Africaâ\200\231s Mr Vorster and  
Zambiaâ\200\231s President Kenneth  
Kaunda are the dominant figures\*

in what could be Southern Afri-.

caâ\200\231s last chance for a peaceful  
settlement. Both leaders have a  
tremendous vested\;j'nterest in  
peace, stability and progress in

the sub-continent. ~Caught: in- - '  
- failure. Should this happen there

between the two, Rhodesiaâ\200\231s Mr  
Ian Smith has

ers to become involved in moves  
towards a settlementâ\200\224in itse,'lfÃ@f

the most welcome news out of  
Rhodesia for a number of years.

There are hints of movement  
towards self-determination in

South West Africa. And there

arc&'Q : indhcantions:i that guegri\_llg-vl

â\200\234actions directed against South  
Africa, â\200\234â\200\230Rhgdesia â\200\234gand South

' West Africa may be suspended.

The stakes are enormous.  
For, in the final analysis, South-  
â\200\230ern Africa stands before a stark

Simonstown:  
panic stations

ENTIMENT and . tradition

J aside, nobody need be too

upset over Britain's decision to  
end the Simonstown Agreement.  
The arms supply aspect of the  
treaty had been abrogated by the  
Labour Government some time  
ago. And as to the naval side,

" the real reason emerges as part

of a massive British defence and  
strategic cutback, not merely the  
huffing and puffing at Labourite  
conferences. LA

" This understanding no doubt

accounts for Mr P W Botha's

correctly low-keyed reaction.  
The Minister of Defence says he

wants discussions with Britain  
but in the meantime Simons-  
town remains available to Bri-  
< but there will be no sudde  
i WESERTTL VAGUII: o v abaiussts ot

tain and other friendly countries  
of .the free. WaEld. "o i

Undermining gold

HE US Treasury's decision to

sell early next year one per- .  
. one's interests, including those

cent of its gold hoard will  
probably draw off some of the  
speculative steam from the bul-  
lion = price.

cause some immediate dismay  
both here and abroad, longer

December 4 1974{:1?

allowed the  
detained Black nationalist lead-

While this might

DEC

Al !"230

[ T By AR ; By  
choice: war or , peace. Mr Vorster -  
put it more mildly when he told  
.the Senate during October that  
the choice lay between peace  
and the escalation of conflict.  
But: it amounts to the same

thin' lgi B 4t  
he most important leaders  
involved have opted for peace  
and are now involved in the  
almost superhuman task of re-  
ducing tensions and settling  
enormous differences. There  
should be no illusion about the  
nature and the scope of the  
problems that must be overcome.

- Everything could still God  
forbid: end in spectacular

may not be another opportunity  
to mount a peace offensive on a  
scale even approaching the pre- . |  
sent one. ok LT R

~ Because of this, every one of

Southern Africa's 60-million |

people has a direct stake in what

is happening. And almost every

one of them will hope that their  
leaders can avoid the conse-  
quences of failure. To help  
succeed, we in this col  
make efforts to reach inter:  
racial agreement at home as well  
as abroad. Present trends give  
us a little more time to do so.

no

As it surely will continue to -  
stay open, even after the agree-

- ment is officially terminated.

Indeed, without the political  
- embarrassment of a formal  
treaty it may even become easier  
for Britain warships to use the  
port's naval facilities, as occa-  
sion demands on an ad hoc  
customer basis. A s  
However, Britain in effect is  
pulling out of the Indian Ocean.

. She is leaving it to the United }  
States to balance the Soviet naval - -

presence there; also shifting part  
of the burden to her NATO

" allies. This way the value of

Simonstown can achieve a broader foundation. The Soviet buildup remains a matter of concern,

term a i\_ziox'e staable; lÃss '.sr}ecu; lative gold market is in every:

of the gold bugs. After all the

credibility ~ of gold is under- Â°  
" mined when the metal is a

ambling counter instead .of

- being a store of value. .

Â» the  
0 passionately eonn lt

l mitted %  
vach other that nothing exists the Internationai Defence andia fortured sluve as the wretch  
ied nent and

cept the ecitatic ivricism of Art Fund,

i grot nd the h the pri bie by  
ellriindn'il of strange ercatures ing of th

a  
fid directon Â¥in those groups, t oseh 5  
Tih uil reyaities 16 go-to!Robert Lloyd's Aricl is as'much of whomn Ariel is the most promi  
.. Scofield melodio

all of whom, asording- them with promise of auspre:  
iCaliban, played \_w:lh a lithe, to Caliban, hate Prospers with a winds and fair seas,

fGoLF

RUGBY

PRESS FREEDO  
FACES A

By Derek Ingram

DNDON â\200\224 On Sun-  
y night the sub-editor  
the Financial Times  
London was asked to  
it a report written by  
e paperâ\200\231s rugby cor-

pondent. He . re-  
sed.  
The writer, he said,

s not a member of the  
tional Union of Jour-  
sts and therefore he  
hld not handle his  
ry. Other sub-editors  
d the same thing. The  
bort was â\200\234blackâ\200\235 and  
i not appear.

Tnstead the editor pub-  
ed a blank space in  
b centre of which was a  
ef statement telling  
readers why there  
s no rugby report in  
ht morningâ\200\231s paper.

the British national  
ess the incident was an  
lated one, but in the  
pvincial daily and  
ekly Press a full-scale  
on campaign is now  
ng on to prevent any-  
Ing that is not written  
NUJ members appear-  
in print.

Papers are still coming  
, often produced by  
ir editors single-hand-  
and sometimes  
ithout editorial  
tent. At the Bir-  
gham Post NUJ  
embers refused to  
dle articles. by its

member of the rival  
Institute of Journalists,  
and the editor alone  
brought out the paper for  
several days running.

The Evening Mail in  
Slough and Hounslow  
appeared without any  
news stories because of  
the dismissal of a woman  
sub-editor. She had been  
given a story to handle  
by the chief sub-editor,  
who is not a member of  
the NUJ. He had made  
some pencilled alteration  
â\200\224 the union called it  
â\200\234quasi-legalâ\200\235 â\200\224 and the  
woman sub-editor  
refused to touch it.

The Kentish Times  
Group, which is part of  
the nation-wide Westmin-  
ster Press (in its turn  
under the same owner-  
ship as the Financial  
Times) dismissed 66  
employees for imposing  
industrial sanctions.

The immediate ocea-  
sion for this outburst of  
industrial strife among  
editorial staffs is a  
demand for higher pay.

Militancy on the part

of British journalists is a  
very recent development.  
Until a few years ago it  
was hard to muster half  
a dozen members for a  
union meeting in a news-  
paper office and meet-  
ings might be held only  
two or three times a  
year.

The linotype-operators,

BY BEN WRIGHT

pionship in 14 starts. He held and  
oft Scotsman N  
by three

event,

"But that bald fact does not  
tell half the story of a thrilling

level p  
to the

the  
d|lately claimed to have ban! B  
L retu] haupt, and almost in fact, only  
driving by. &  
seves

(TES

MICHAEL FOOT . . .  
the rebel called in to con-  
trol the unions.

machine-hands, the van  
drivers may have been  
active unionists, but the  
journalists paid only lip  
service to their own  
union, rendering their  
subscription once a year  
and occasionally reading  
the union newspaper.

The inevitable result  
was that on the wages  
front the journalists fell  
back. The time came  
when van drivers were



knocking up more pay  
than they were.

Another result was  
that those few members  
of the NUJ who worked  
conscientiously at union  
affairs were by their  
very nature the hard-  
liners and politically  
motivated.

Player hooks his way  
to Australian Open win

GARY PLAYER today won his thanks to his record third round = When he left his  
seventh Australian Open Championship of 63, Player seemed to have lost fully 10 feet in height.  
.gxp:

or! Wood, named after the 230th hole :  
230th man, . . . . . He holed from 10 feet on in trouble. 3  
Hotel, by the first green, and hit the par : 230. an R ey

s elev:

Eoi  
» -ledl% .dt,wh -rrllvold s  
finish, in which the hook that bere only on Tuesday, overslept, 3550 "y90  
h 5 1, d  
and played the first hole of his ;oI<, Wo. abots,  
great South African h;..m ind n his street sh

. duty is to produce the

PEKTH, Nov. 3.

missed the next, he was

the  
acclal

the door on the 13th month: k thres putts me intended to publish in this space  
7 a report by Mr. Peter Robbins, our Rugh)  
T e e ana| Correspondent for the past nine years.. "The

followed his birdie here report does not appear because certain  
of its members of the National Union of Journalists,

on instructions from their union, refused to  
handle it.

BLANK space in the Financial Times  
with the reason for it being unfilled.

What is going on now, an editor cannot be  
therefore, is an attempt debarred from using  
by the NUJ to impose a their services he wants  
closed shop, and this to do so to inform his  
principle, while not pre-readers.

sending difficulties if you There may, therefore,  
are a union of glass be a case for a 100 per-

beveillers or shipyard cent closed-shop among  
welders, does present the staffs of the news  
real problems = when media (and some British

newspapers have been  
closed shops for years  
anyway), but any such  
imposition on outside  
contributors who do not  
earn their living from  
journalism is wholly .  
unpractical if an editor is  
to be given freedom to  
print what he wants and  
if a full expression of  
views is to be published. :  
Blanket refusal to pub- |  
lish material by non-  
unionists must therefore  
be a curb on the freedom

applied to the provision  
of editorial matter for  
newspapers.

In the first place the  
content of a newspaper,  
if is to give the full  
range of news and views  
to which its readers are  
entitled and without  
which it would be incom-  
plete, cannot be written  
by professional journal-  
ists. .

Situations are contin-  
ually arising which call  
for specialist knowledge

whether it be that of a of the Press.  
political leader, an In the current British  
astronomer, an expert in crisis a further - new

nuclear research or a  
priest working on a pro-  
ject in a remote area of  
the developing world.

The newspaper editorâ\200\231s

factor exists which is  
held to hamper editors â\200\224  
namely, that the union  
has now abolished 'asso-  
ciate membership, which  
editors and other execu-  
tives have hitherto held,  
and insisted that they  
become full =members,  
thus .subjecting them to  
exactly the same. union  
regulations as everyone  
else. This, theoretically,

means that editors might  
find they had to take  
orders from the union  
which could directly con-  
flict with the way they

most properly informed  
comment on any given  
situation and he can only  
do that by listening on  
people who possess that  
knowledge to write it for  
his paper.

These people cannot be  
members of a journalists' union  
and if it would be  
improper for them to be  
members anyway but

-

y editor, who is a 'the composers, the

believe they should con-  
duct their paper.



o â\200\224â\200\224 â\200\224 ..vÂ«.--.'â\200\224..mmn--:..q.. .

THE NATAL MERCURY

Vote of confidence  
forâ\200\231VianQ()pe

Liberation  
movement

'Noting' that Mr. Vor-  
-tem!l secret meetings ip  
Black Afrlca â\200\230had been "  
leaked in South Afrlca,  
the Swapo representative  
in London, Mr. Peter  
Katjavivi, said he consid-  
ered it had been deliber-  
ate and part of a publi-  
city exercise by the Gov-  
ernment.

Mr. Katjavivi sald that  
for this reason he did not  
regard the South African  
diplomatic activity as  
any rea.kthrough for the  
Republic.

He believed that with  
South Africa

creasing ho;o,tion .::l

Hewouldâ\200\234uketom  
sure the Whites in South  
Africa that he is still in

touch = with African  
leaders.â\200\235  
~ He said there was a big

gap between the words  
and actions of White  
South African political  
leaders and â\200\234we are no  
longg;- lntereahed in the

He said it was clea.r  
â\200\230what actions

required of the South  
African Government to  
improve the  
situation â\200\224  
withdrawal from Nami-  
bia. ;â\200\224 (South West

~back to life at the Ade-

ADELAIDE â\200\224 Motor- \*  
cycle racer Denny Me-  
Cormack (35) \_lies  
clinically dead as Cliff  
Wright, an ambulance  
volunteer, works des-  
perately to bring him

laide International  
Raceway The shock of  
the high-speed impact  
stopped his heart and  
breathing. He was re-

vived 30 seconds later.  
â\200\224 (Cablecast.)

Correspondent

MAFEKING â\200\224 Chief

Lucas 'Mlngope of

Bophuthatswana {ear  
[0

Mercury \,~

- terday received a  
' vote of confidence

It came in the form of  
the vote on a motion  
backing him in his capa-  
city as Chief Minister .  
and Ieader of the newly -

hinted at the prospect of an  
tion of the homelands

v NCRTI? DINTR

JOI!ANNE â\200\234BURG =â\200\224 A Lehowa MP

amal;  
;:ï¬\201.ow., '

Gazank who is mompanled by his  
mmm% Interior, Mr. C.

The verligte NG  
undercurrent

SYDNEY DUVAL

IT WOULD BE a mistake to  
imagine â\200\224 as many\_critics  
do â\200\224 that the 1500 000 mem-  
bers of the Nederduitse  
â\200\230Gereformeerde Kerk consti-  
tute a conservative, monoli-  
thic entity hostile to and in-  
capable of any real change.

The stren of the ver-  
ligte movement within the  
church' may appear modest  
in public,

But a public ima e does  
not always reflect

th and  
Rressure groups worklng for  
change and challenging the

A racial issues.

~ towards conservati

press opmwns at the  
yearly General Synod.  
Prof Bosch added another  
msight. There was in fact 3  
grea deal of enlightene  
thinking at the General "

four-

WavL -  
iJ

tesloe rÂ«:ommendnuons On  
ly this time, the Afrikaans  
â\200\234Â°"\*f.r;â\200\235mm\$â\200\234 : "&r  
D a  
synods mm of the re-

Synod, but voting by an per

open show of hands tended  
to obscure its strength.  
â\200\234Had the recent synod  
used a secret ballot on all  
controversial issues, I am  
sure the minorities (who  
favoured -enlightenment)  
would have increased sub-  
stantially,â\200\235 he said.  
. Despite this inbuilt bias

both  
men\_ asserted that the synod  
reached some very enlight-  
concerning the Landman re-  
â\200\230port on ecumenism and

of

Ds Swart spoke  
- openness that hld not been

apparent con-  
e g;p on the synodâ\200\231s

- movement â\200\234typified  
dman T b  
g hg;epn had een

appu'ent at prevlous syuods  
@ thh the obscurantxst ong

s .qf;;J.QG1 fA 1Â\$,Â\$:{ejÂ\$[,â\2027;'ears

conclusxons would have been  
unacceptable to the NGK.  
However, the forwgg

dâ\200\231s conservatism

1S partlcu!â\200\230a'lyâ\200\235by the Afrikaans

Andrevr f umy  
tion. The other is  
.Dawid Bosch, of  
plogy faculty at the  
y -of South Africa.

the in 11

NGK A comvrehensive re-  
- port in Ecunews, bulletin of  
the SACC, focuses on the  
anomalies they described at  
the meeting.

Ds Swart, co-autor of '  
book in the 1960s wluch  
criticised = apartheid, gave  
this reason why the General  
Synod did not reflect the  
rï-\201wli of-, omnlon in the  
chu

Regional synods tend to  
send older, more trusted  
rainisters and elders as  
re:

â\200\230thus tend to be very â\200\230ortho-  
dox. So younger men with  
eless orthodox views seldom

Press'

the Cowesloe con

Johannesburg ich was

called by the WCC to dis-  
cuss\_ the racial issue in

; ough

a shift much less



dxscernible in! the churchâ\200\231s  
thinking, at least in the Ge-  
neral Synod.â\200\235

- Not that either Ds Swart  
or Prof Bosch disagreed with  
the Press criticism of the

which centred on its

- refusal to accept sections of

ik mâ\200\234â\200\230;e":,'; Tabour andthe

Synod merel;} (â\200\230:â\200\230krook  
noteâ\200\235 â\200\230of the problems, mean-  
B et Sl

MÃ©rdln( to Ecunews, Ds  
â\200\230Swart summed up this nâ\200\231wa-  
tive move by saying that the

sYnod sound. t

cally, but ethxcalllwas enn- ,  
pled

, Prof - Bosch

sound guidance  
of theological at  
it hesif i~\201mï~\201&a | Ol

t  
= o sl

ultation in of

Southern Africa. The NGK Âçh

and the Trans-  
wa

The Cottessloe conclusions  
(based largely on recommen-  
dations by two ,

a had been mi

apartheid. But

ough to ru!eA  
NG church:

vaa  
ber.

the GG and. that " world  
7 has been a swearword |  
church and po-

cal circles ever since.  
Prof Bosch, however, add-  
ed this perspectlve â\200\234On

oseâ\200\235 ear  
~â\200\231vglhat tge m!st of thÃ©x I?:nd-

man recommendations â\200\230were

in spirit and in substance not {

1 2 WCC mem-

day or this co

e Sl fo exf

\_removed from the Cot:

Lebowa

Labour Editor

TWO HOME}, AND O 2â\200\231\_  
crnments have asked' the  
: nion Council - cf  
Africa to help them  
: te their labour and  
| industrial relations; and  
| possibly plan labeur legis-  
filationss "y e

They are Lebowa, which  
wants Tucsaâ\200\231s advice in  
framing labour legislation,  
| and the. Transkei which at  
this stage wants a proad dis-  
cusz}m with Tucsa on ways  
4 of ating labour and in-  
| dustrial relations. :

â\200\234All labour legislation has  
| heen suspended in the home-  
| lands by - the South African  
â\200\234Government. .

Ironically, it seems that  
Tucsa will not urge  
homelands to adopt a system  
of collgctive bargalning  
(trade unions) for fixing  
wages and conditions of em-  
\_mynment, not initially at any

e, Â¢ Â\$ ;

Mr Arthur Grobbelaar,  
Tucsaâ\200\231s general secretary,  
said yesterday: â\200\230â\200\234Obviously  
workers in the ~homelands -  
will in time demand, and  
must be given the right to  
associate in trade unions and  
negotiate directly with their  
employers. - 3

â\200\234But at this stage of their  
development the h elands  
â\200\230might be better off with

â\200\224

â\200\234cently in

FHE RAND DAILY MAMY

some kind of primary legis-  
lation catering for unorgan-  
ised workersi on the lines  
of South Africaâ\200\231s Wage Act.  
.lt ig also an irony that.  
one of the main spurs for the  
introduction of labour legis-  
lation in the homelands is

â\200\234the need to provide condi-

tions which will satisfy investors. \ Â£50

Many potential British investors are known to be worried at the possibility of being branded as exploiters by church groups and others if they embark on projects in areas where workers have no adequate legal protection.

Far from enticing investors, a series of advertisements which appeared in British publications such as The Economist

portraying the homelands as lands of opportunity where

â\200\224

. entrepreneurs would not have

to contend with such things as trade unions â\200\224 acted as an alarm bell.

Sir Arthur Snelling, the former British Ambassador to the Republic, is believed to have echoed investorsâ\200\231 fears about the industrial laws vacuum in the homelands during his recent fact-finding mission in South Africa on behalf of the Confederation of British Industry. .

~ "Some . homeland leaders have displayed sensitivity to criticism levelled at them |

] earlier this year by Tucs

which pointed out that although they were quick to demand trade unions for Africans in the White areas, they had done nothing to protect the workers in their own areas. g

Some are in fact known to have reservations about trade unionism, Chief Lucas Mope, Of BophuthaTswana, for example has said he has serious doubts â\200\234about purely African unions based in the homelands. He felt | these could create political and other problems, he said.





The Friends of Dumb  
Animals Brigade wel-  
comes this week, with  
mixed feelings, a new  
champion: that re-  
doubtable fighter and  
Boerehaat basher P W  
Botha. :

PV, as everyhody  
knows, - is a -soft touch  
when it comes to our  
dumb friends.

Small wonder, there-  
fore, that he should leap  
to their defence when the  
outrageously  
George Divisional  
probably  
some old-fashioned ideas  
about the dangers of  
hookworm and kindred  
| menaces, banned all dogs  
| from the beaches in their  
area. : B Å¥  
- PW rÃ©cognises the ini-  
quity of this ruling. After  
all, why shouldnâ\200\231t dogs be  
b allowed onâ\200\231 ' George

Council,

beaches? %  
â\200\230 Heâ\200\231ll be quite happy, no

\o ubt, to see new signs on -

verkramp

influenced by

canine

the beaches: â\200\234Whites and  
dogs â\200\230only.â\200\235 Just donâ\200\231t let  
the canines show up in  
the company of a Nie-  
Blanke, thatâ\200\231s all.

Good question  
No 1 :

IT is one of those raffles  
where â\200\224 to satisfy the  
ghost of Qom Payl or  
someone â\200\224 you have to  
answer a not-too-

demanding - question that  
turns it into a game of  
skill, not chance. <sup>£</sup>  
This particular contest  
being in aid of United  
Party funds, the question  
on the ticket asks: Who  
is the UP leader in the

" Transvaal?

~Alas, it leaves them  
wide open to the cynics.

On Sunday two young sel-

lers called at a house in  
Bryanston  
Jolly family lunch party  
were just finishing their  
fourth bottle of wine.

The kids sold quite a

. questions asked in

where a rather

a blow for

freedom

few tickets, but came  
away with some rather  
mystifying answers. They  
ranged from Joel Mer-  
vis to Dr Leander Starr  
Jameson :

One of the revellers in  
fact almost won the  
Christmas cake prize  
until it was found he'd  
filled in Chief Gatsha  
Buthelezi.

Good question

No 2

HERE are some of the 25  
the  
commerce paper of the  
current matriculation

(TED) exams: answer re-  
quired was either true

or false.

® Sound sports relation-  
ships = with the outside  
world are of importance  
to South African trade,

@ Newspapers are indis-  
pensable to trade.

® A second Suez Canal



which will- offer a route

for ships from the Med-

Zoig

iterranean Sea to the Indian Ocean may reduce the traffic round the Cape - and may affect our trade adversely. (In the Afrikaans paper the word may was translated as sal which puts another meaning to the question, ).

I can think of some great answers, but fortunately I've passed my Mat-

ric already.

Buttering up

nobody  
WHEN the Dairy Market-

ing Board pulled down the butter price to 35¢ for 500 grams last March and nearly got killed in the rush, a wide-eyed spokesman said: We had no idea the price was stopping people buying.

Now that butter costs 65¢ for 500 grams sales are reportedly down by half. Apparently the Dairy Board still doesn't have any idea of why people stop buying. ¢

With friends like the Dairy Board helping them make profits, do farmers need enemies? Even. Receivers of Revenue are welcome. : .

What a life!

If the full ' date of birth is not known, state the year of birth. If the year' is also not known, state age.

g

â\200\230 ms;raal homelangs com-

bly with the

at hag

in

: . monthg e

i gâ\200\230-n e Trangkej and

â\200\230maa?? . Â£ over \_Fedentlon

Â» Chie B i

a and A A Pa

Dr Cedrie Phatudi

Minister of

their respective cabinet:

Discussions ~on educa-

tion gpnq trade :

The new initiÂ©te,s bÂ©ingr

f the Umtata

Â©ummit, he saiq,

At the Black

two home]

thern Tra



Wlu&d decisions  
voted\*through at this 29th  
session of the Assembly,  
which m on Seytsmo  
lm 17







fâ\200\230

\*

\â\200\230A-

|

g w';vz

THE STAR

| The Sfcrcs i~\201frkc News Servi;e ;  
Salisbu  
1stel~ of RhOdBSla, Mr Ian Smith,

ballsur on the eve ol an-

i

\$

l

official . g  
would: nalther confmm  
nor deny reports thatâ\200\231  
. Mr Smith had left the  
â\204çcountry. His where-

abouts are nok known |  
and all attempts to  
trace him today have |

been unsuccessful.

The secret summit meet-  
ing on the futureof Rl\o) â\200\230  
desia is due to start to- |  
morrow in Lusaka, '





The General Assembly of the United Nations ... new developments show a shift in power,

â\200\230Liberation  
movementsâ\200\231,  
fc\lon CIOak 3 i

A nightmare for some. Â« a dream for  
others. Yassar Arafat, Arab guerrilla  
leader, in the United Nations.

committee will If;v'e to- Itmgcweted UN â\200\234râ\200\230ecognlâ\200\224â\200\230 - achie  
ve more through in- ,

nited Nationsâ\200\224 For fo- long covet, \ e  
gÃ©i- \201ti- \201d,;mgoi- \202sis some- spell it out more specific- tion as one of the stron  
- ternationa recoenit

Any mÃ©Ã©ting |

In giving the  
movements the right to  
take - part in other UN  
meetings in addition to  
Assembly " â\200\230sessions, - the \*  
draft resolution specifies  
meetings . â\200\234which concern '  
their eountriesâ\200\235 . By 2 )

But observers here be-  
lieve this may be applied i  
to almost any meeting.  
The ANC and the' PAC  
could - conceivably = take  
part, for instance, in a  
meeting on world disar-



i;l? support of

\* Chief M ster Lueas  
â\200\230 #gog: yestetdax  
g agreed to

motion that C  
Mangope ask the State  
Â\$ to remove  
- â\200\230Herman Mase-  
,kme and Chief B. J.  
\*om the Cabi-

Th motion was pro-  
- posedâ\200\235 \_staunch Man-  
+ gope su rter Mr M. P.  
Matseke, MP for More-  
- tele, - .

In proposing the mo-  
tion,

that in view of the diffi-  
culties being experienced

by Chief Mangope in car-  
rying out his duties be-  
-cause of the actions of

Chief Maseloane and Chief

Toto, Chief Mangope be

requested to petition the

State President, to re-

move Chief Maseloane and  
Chief Toto . frem â\200\234the  
Cabinet

Earlier Chief Mangope :

had told the AsseÃ©mbly  
that the special session

Mr Matseke S&Ld :

iters.

was called because the

Tswana government was -

not- functioning well be-  
cause of lack of co-opera-  
tion hemeen the mmls

â\200\230fsau â\200\234there - ims a

'spt in the Cabinet, in  
â\200\230which four ministers, in--

including himself, co-oper-  
ated while Chief Mase-  
loane and Toto did not  
- Co-operate.

He said the Assembly

- was aware of a motion -

~ dence in  
H&ck&A©

that was put before it in  
-the last session and how,  
in that motion, Chief Ma- J  
seloane and Chief Toto  
had ressed no confi-  
~ their Chnef\_

At this stage; Mf':  
Maseloane on a point of  
order, said - what Chief  
Mangope was telling the  
Assembly was not true. He  
challenged the Chief  
Minister to support his

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