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First with today's news

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WASHINGTON: The United States has linked the Soviet Union to the use of toxins and other chemical warfare agents which it estimated had killed over 10 000 people in Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan in the past

sâ\202ven years. ;

The Secretary of State, Mr. Alexander Haig, told Congress the United States compiled a mass of â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230compelling evidence that tens of thousands of unsophisticated and defenceless peoples have for a

The evidence, Mr Haig said, led to three conclusions: Lao and Vietnamese forces, operating under Soviet supervision, had, since 1975, employed lethal chemical

and toxin weapons in Laos.

Vietnamese forces since 1978 had used lethal chemical and toxic agents in Kampuchea. Soviet forces had used a variety of lethal chemical agents including nerve gases in Afghanistan since 1979

o Ermelo, Witbank, Nelspruit, Barberton are claimed

Land claim

â\200\230may go to UN

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KING SOBHUZA IIâ\200\231s roving Ambassador, Dr. SzSe Nxumalo said last night Swaziland might take the land issue with South Africa to the International Court of Justice if the Republic does not give the land back to them.

Dr. Nxumalo, who was addressing students at the University College of Swaziland, said the Swaziland and South African governments were discussing border adjustments between the two countries.

Although Dr. Nxumalo could not specify how much land the Swaziland government was demanding from the Republic he said four major towns - Ermelo, Witbank, Nelspruit and Barberton - should be given back to Swaziland as they were

" in Swazi territory.  
"~ The Minister of Justice, Mr. Polycarp Dlamini, told students his government was dealing directly with Pretoria, not with homeland leaders,

such as the Kangwane Chief Councillor, Mr. Enos Mabuza.

The two officials said King Sobhuza had received several petitions urging him to negotiate with Pretoria for the unification of Swaziland.

the Minister of Justice said international organisations such as the Organisation of African Unity and the United Nations would also back Swaziland on its initiative of border adjustments with the Republic of South Africa.

Evidence snag in hijack trial

PIETERMARITZBURG: If the â\200\230hijack trialâ\200\231 Judge, Mr. Justice Neville James, granted an application for a Seychellois judge to hear evidence on commission, there was no guarantee that defence and State Counsel would not be held to ransom by the Seychelles government in return for the 43 accused men.

This argument was put forward by Mr. Eddie Stafford, who is appearing for 10 of the men facing charges under the Civil Aviation Offences Act in the Pietermaritzburg Supreme court.

Mr. Stafford was opposing  
an application by the State

two pilots of the Air India  
airliner which was allegedly  
hijacked, as well as the  
Director of Civil Aviation -in  
the Seychelles, Mr. J.L.  
Loustau-Lalanne.

There were overwhelming  
practical difficulties as to  
whether a commission would  
be able to operate effectively  
in the Seychelles, Mr. Stafford

said.

There were no assurances  
from the Seychelles military or  
police that the South Africans  
would not be arrested on  
arrival, said Mr. Stafford.

Mr. Justice James  
adjourned the trial until 10  
a.m. tomorrow and said he  
hoped to be able to give  
judgement on the application  
then.

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GOLD was fixed on the London  
bullion market today at 327,00  
dollars. (Previous close - 321,00 -  
321,50, previous fix 321.80).

that Seychellois judge, Mr. UNITED NATIONS - Arab states  
Frank Wood, be issued a have called for an emergency Security

commission by Mr. Justice  
James, to hear evidence of the

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Council meeting on what they say is a  
rapidly deteriorating situation in the  
West Bank.

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yesterday in

Â¢â\200\230secretiveâ\200\231â\200\231 and not taking the public  
into its confidence.

sentenced

SALISBURY: Two white  
Zimbabwean men were sentenced to  
prison terms for illegally hoarding  
arms of war, the Salisbury Herald  
newspaper reported today.

Safari hunter David Masson, 31,  
was imprisoned for two-and-a-half

years and his brother Michael, 20, for 12 months (suspended two years) when they appeared in the Que Que magistrate's court yesterday.

ET HORROR WEAPONS KILLED 10,000- U.S.

period of years been subjected to a campaign of chemical attacks.

The report contained tables listing what it said were

\* more than 6 310 deaths in Laos from 226 reported

chemical attacks since 1975, 981 deaths in Kampuchea from 124 attacks since 1978, and 3 042 deaths from 47 attacks in Afghanistan since 1979.

The report said the US evidence included testimony from victims, doctors and refugee workers, testimony

of those who engaged in chemical warfare. scientific

Taking  
no chances

EVEN THOUGH  
alleged Red Brigades  
leader Antonio  
Savasta is being  
remarkably co-  
operative with police  
and prosecution in the  
trial of 17 people  
arrested in connection  
with the kidnap of US  
Brigadier-General  
James Dozier, Italian  
police in Verona are  
taking no chances.  
Savasta is shown here  
being led into court  
with a chain secured  
to his handcuffs. In  
the court itself the  
prisoners are kept in a

cage. Report on  
progress of the trial is  
on page 2 today.

allegations made by the union.  
This has been announced by the

analysis and intelligence acquired by national technical  
means.

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Audi  
Passat  
Jetta

Golf  
Microbus  
V.W. Pickup

WELLINGTON: A book  
autographed and written by  
John Lennon was auctioned  
here today for 1 550 New  
Zealand dollars (E1 140).

Wellington solicitor Mr.  
Rohan Cooper, a Beatles  
fan since 1963, said he  
would have bid even higher  
if necessary to buy the  
book, "In his own  
Write", which carries a pen  
and ink drawing by Lennon  
and the inscription "Good  
heavens from John Lennon  
20/9/64."

Parliament levelled against certain  
departments in the Ministry of Works,  
Power and Communications.

The hardest hit department, was the-

Central Transport Administration,  
CTA. The Public Works Department,  
(building and roads sections) were also  
accused of sluggishness in discharging  
their duties.

THE government was yesterday  
criticised over its handling of the  
Seychelles coup drama.

MPs said the government handled  
the situation improperly by being

They said government should have  
reacted by immediately making a  
public announcement that the national

- airline had been caught up in a war  
situation.

THE 1982 telephone directories are  
ready and waiting to be delivered to  
subscribers...at the end of this month  
and beginning of April.

THE Bank Workers' Union and the  
Federation of Swaziland Employers  
will meet soon to discuss recent

SALES  
SERVICE

secretary of the Swaziland Federation

of Trade Unions, Mr. Obed Diamini.  
His statement follows 2 number of

accusations that were made by the

Bank Workersâ\200\231 Union against PA R Ts  
expatriates in the country.

AN OPEN lecture on â\200\230â\200\230Mental contact us at

illnessâ\200\231â\200\231 will be delivered by the Chief  
Justice, Mr. Justice Charles Nathan,  
together with government psychiatrist,  
Dr. F. Rheinhold, at the University  
College of Swaziland on Thursday.

The lecture, will begin at 8 p.m. and  
will take place at the Union Hall of the  
Kwaluseni Campus.

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