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The following is the heading and the text of an article which appeared in the December 14 edition of the "Edenvale Nuus".

ASSOCOM MEMBERS
MAD AS HELL'

THE BROAD spectrum of Assocom's membership is 'mad as hell' about the fact that while they are fighting for survival they are being regarded as the 'goose that lays the golden egg' and are being called upon to bear the brunt of the new Constitutional dispensation and experimentation.

THIS STATEMENT was made by former town clerk of Edenvale, and present Legal Manager to Assocom, Mr Ken Warren, at a seminar on the new Regional Services Councils due to be implemented next year.

THE SEMINAR took place at a meeting of the Council of Reef Municipalities, held at the Edenvale Community Centre.

MR WARREN was commenting on statements made by the Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr P J Badenhorst, in regard to Assocom's contention that the way to raise funds for the RSC's was to broaden the GST base and not by means of levies calculated on remuneration and turnover.

MR BADENHORST said the Assocom proposal would have a cost raising impact and that the criticism levelled at the proposed levies would thus equally apply to the Assocom proposal.

HE SAID the levies were intended to differ from region to region and it would thus not be feasible or practicable to have a differentiation in General Sales Tax as bet-

ween regions.

FROM A constitutional point of view he said the Assocom proposal did not take into account one of the Government's basic policy guidelines, namely a maximum devolution of responsibilities, powers and decision-making to the local government level.

INSTEAD OF accomplishing a transfer of functions and funds to the local level, the Assocom proposal would lead to a further unacceptable centralisation.

MR WARREN said that Assocaom and the private . sector fully support the greater devolution of power to local government level and recognise the urgent need for additional financial resources for infra-structure and other services, particularly for underprivileged sections of the community.

HE SAID they were not questioning the necessity for raising the necessary funds but merely the means, and they also questioned the ad hoc basis by means of which these funds are intended to be raised, prior to the Margo Commission report concerning the full tax structure of the Republic.

MR WARREN said that Assocom, the Federated Chamber of Industries and other employer
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ASSOCOM MEMBERS

'MAD AS HELL'

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bodies had consistently requested that the proposals be referred to the Margo Commission and that in the interim other sources of finance should be found from Central Government, or elsewhere. s

ASSOCOM AND others had suggested, that as an 'interim measure, should the funds be that desperately required, they be financed by way of a Regional surcharge on GST (the so called 'piggyback' system could be imposed). This would also differ from region to region.

THE REGIONAL surcharge of GST would still be determined at local level subject to the necessary Municipal and other controls provided for in the Act.

IT WAS felt that this had the advantage of making use of existing tax collection mechanisms and procedures without creating a plethora of other collection agencies with the problems of training staff and collecting revenue. ; .

MR WARREN stressed that Assocom supported the maximum devolution of powers to local government level where possible.

' HOWEVER, WITH respect, we must make the observation that the Act as it now stands provides for a devolution of functions to - local levels but actual powers remain at central Government levels.' :

THIS VIEW was supported by Prof. Jan Lomâ\200\224 bard, now Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank, and Johan du Pisanie. 'While it is stated that the object of the legislation is that RSC's are new institutions in the hands of and controlled by local authority,

the Bill itself leaves the strong impres-

sion that the Councils are to be imposed and controlled from above.' :

IN REGARD to the cost raising impacts referred to by the Deputy Minister, Mr Warren said Assocom accepted that the regional surcharge on GST would also have a cost raising impact but the proposals as they now stood, and particularly the payroll

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levy, could have disastrous effects on the unemployment situation.

WITH UNEMPLOYMENT already at Alarming levels a further tax on employment seemed utterly devoid of all logic. '

"IN FACT further taxes on an already beleaguered business community struggling for survival in the worst recessionary circumstances since the 1930's, also does not make sense.'?? '

IMPORT CONTROL -

SARDINES IN OIL
IN AIRTIGHT
CONTAINERS

Until November 7, 1985 the above commodity could be imported free of import permit under customs tariff heading 16.04.50. :

However, with effect from November 8, 1985, the Department of Customs and Excise has revised the subheadings of the main tariff heading of 16.04, with the result that the above item is now classified under customs tariff heading 16.04.05.20 and effectively requires an

import permit.

Following a complaint from a member, the Chamber's Information Department has established that import permits are not required for the above commodity. The Directorate of Imports and Exports has advised importers experiencing difficulties in clearing their consignments to ask Customs to contact the Directorate in Pretoria (Tel. 012 - 285500) for confirmation that an import permit is not required.

Changes in customs tariff headings will occur from time to time until the harmonised commodity coding system is introduced in 1987. Similar problems could therefore arise in the meantime.

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concern that increases for similar reasons might shortly be applied to telephone, telegram and telex tariffs and it is to be hoped that the business community will be given maximum advance notice." He expressed the hope that this increase would be reviewed as and when the Rand exchange rate improved. "It is at least gratifying that the increase has not been extended to internal postage rates," he said.

ESCOM TARIFF - INCREASE - ANOTHER PRIME
EXAMPLE

DETLAYS IN THE PASSING OF BUILDING PLANS

The magnitude of the Escom tariff increase is another prime example of the price we are having to pay for failing to get our politics right and unless we do, consumers should brace themselves for other significant price and tariff increases during 1986.

It is appreciated that Escom is having difficulty in raising loans overseas for political reasons and that there is a limit to the amount of capital that can be raised locally. Therefore in order to ensure that there are sufficient funds available for future development, Escom has no alternative but to look increasingly towards revenue as a source of funding capital expenditure.

It is regrettable that the increase has come at a time when the economy is at a low ebb and it is possible that Escom has miscalculated the adverse impact this will have on electricity consumption which could give rise to further significant tariff increases in the future.

The impact on the rate of inflation is a worrying factor and the Chamber is of the view that unless other price and tariff increases can be tempered in the short term inflation is likely to go through the roof next year. -

- The response from a number of members to the Chamber's request for details of continuing delays in this regard suggest that delays of some 4 months, including referrals, are still being experienced. The matter is to be pursued by the Chamber in conjunction with SAPOA whose members report similar experiences.

PAYMENT OF RATES |

The Chamber has called for further information on a request by the City Treasurer for the Chamber's views on a contemplated change in the relevant legislation to require rates to be paid on a monthly basis only thus eliminating the option of paying annually.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION: FORMER ALBERT

STREET SCHOOL

The Chamber has urged the City Council to fully identify and evaluate the perceived needs and interests of Indian ratepayers and businesses in the general area before taking any final decision in terms of its notice to sell the school by public auction.

INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE RATES INCREASE

Reacting to the announcement of a 30% increase in international postage rates from January 1, 1986, the Chairman of the National Consultative Committee on Post Office Affairs, Mr G A Ewer, said:

"Whilst there are understandable international payment obligations in respect of overseas mail this increase will have a very adverse effect on business. It is of

ENVIRONMENIâ\200\230AL GUIDELINES: WESTVILLE

The Chamber understands that the report of the Consultants to the Westville Town Council on the question of introducing environmental guidelines for the Borough should be available shortly for comment, when they will be examined by the Chamber's Westville Committee.

NATIONAL. MANPOWER COMMISSION

The Chamber has now forwarded to the Chairman of the National Manpower Commission a
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copy of its revised and updated policy statement on the issue of unfair labour practices and the status of the Industrial Court, with the request that these views be taken into consideration by the NMC in its further report and recommendations to Government on these issues.

After very careful consideration the Chamber has concluded that, while the present definition of an unfair labour practice is not satisfactory, the concept is still developing and it is therefore preferable to allow further time to elapse before attempting any revision. It is therefore important that the status and functions of the Industrial Court should be urgently reviewed to facilitate a more satisfactory definition of ULP's through legal precedent, and the Chamber's representations have been concentrated mainly on this aspect.

PENSION PRESERVATION

The Chamber was represented on a small sub-committee of Assocom that met on December 10 to formulate an Assocom response to the Parliamentary Select Committee on Pension Preservation.

Assocom was recently represented on a SAC-QOIA delegation which gave oral evidence to the Parliamentary Select Committee, the main thrust of which emphasised the need to set up a more broadly based independent commission of inquiry on the issue. SACCO-LA members were particularly concerned that all employee groups should be effectively consulted and involved in the formulation of any scheme for compulsory pension contribution and preservation.

COMMENT ON DRAFT MOS REGULATIONS

The Chamber has now finalised and forwarded to Assocom its comments on the Draft Asbestos Regulations and the Environmental Regulations for Workplaces that were published for comment in Government Gazette 9952 of October 4, 1985.

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MINISTERIAL INTERVIEWS/CONGRESS MOTIONS

An Assocom delegation called on the Minister of Law and Order (November 28) to discuss its concern over the unrest, consumer boycott issues, and congress motions affecting his portfolio.

An Assocom delegation also met the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning in Cape Town on December 11, 1985.

An interview took place with the Minister of Trade and Industry (at which the Deputy Ministers of Trade and Industry and of Finance were present) in Pretoria on November 22, 1985. The prevailing business mood, as expressed during the Assocom Congress, was put before them. Arising from the discussions it appeared that noticeable socio-political and economic measures will be taken during the forthcoming Parliamentary Session. An assurance was given by the Minister that the Government is not moving towards a closed economy and therefore it does not foresee the need to exercise further restrictions to control importations. He also indicated that the import surcharge will be phased out as soon as possible, and that R30 million from the import surcharge collections had been made available to the Small Business Development Corporation to provide bridging finance to small businessmen in terms of the Small Business Development Assistance Fund.

MARGO COMMISSION

VAT vs GST

The Margo Commission has called for further views from Assocom regarding its preference of GST to VAT. This is under consideration by both the Assocom Taxation and Distribution Committees. It is for noting that the FCI was supportive of the introduction of VAT as an alternate to GST. Assocom on the other hand is not, believing that a VAT system will swamp the business community with a mass of paper work.

Expenditure Tax System

In answer to a further request from the Margo Commission, Assocom's Taxation Committee has prepared a memorandum which specifically considers the possibility of an expenditure tax system, the main purpose of which is to provide a tax incentive to save.

DURBAN METROPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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NOTICE BOARD

NO DIGEST OVER FESTIVE SEASON

Members are asked to note that the Information Digest will NOT be published on Saturdays, December 28, 1985 and January 4, 1986. ;

REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL INCENTIVES
â\200\224 NEW BOOKLET NOW AVAILABLE

Dr. D.J. de Villiers, Minister of Trade and Industry, states in a recent news release that since the publication of the Manual for Regional Industrial Incentives in November 1982, it became clear from the implementation of the incentive Scheme, which at that stage had only been in operation for a short while, that some amendments to the scheme would have to be made to eliminate certain practical problems and to improve its costâ\200\224efficacy.

In view of this need, the participating states mutually agreed to revise the Manual completely, and after extensive multilateral negotiations, this task was completed. The Chamber's Information Department has obtained a supply of the revised

| manuals and members may obtain a copy

from the 2nd Floor, Commerce House, 39 Field Street, Durban.

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ARRANGEMENTS

ASSOCOM has been informed that South African Airways has abolished the system of overbooking on scheduled flights. A standby system has been introduced in its place. :

Members are requested to take note of the need to check in in good time, as bookings are allocated to standby passengers after close-off. Passengers arriving after close-off time may find that their seats have been allocated to such standby passengers.

POST OFFICES TO CLOSE EARLY
ON DECEMBER 24

Members should note that all post offices will close at 13h00 on Tuesday, December

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URGENT

TV | - TO PRESENT:ZULU
COURSE

Do you want the work books ?

Members will soon be able to learn Zulu in the comfort of their homes. SABC is to present a 6-month course in Zulu on its TV1 service commencing in January.

The lessons will be screened daily at 18h45 from Mondays to Thursdays, alternating in English and Afrikaans (English on Mondays and Wednesdays and Afrikaans on Tuesdays and Thursdays). The week's episodes will then be re-screened on Saturdays between 11h30 and 13h00

The course will commence with Episode 1

on Monday, January 6 in English, followed by Episode 2 in Afrikaans on Tuesday, January 7. :

BACK-UP MATERIAL

Back-up material consisting of a set of two work books has been prepared under licence to the SABC. The Chamber is considering obtaining a bulk supply of the sets at a reduced cost of R15 per set plus postage. This reduced price applies to orders of 100 sets or over and it is hoped that sufficient members will show interest to enable the Chamber to take advantage of this offer. Members wishing to obtain copies of the work books should complete and return the order form on Page 17 BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, ENCLOSING THEIR REMITTANCE AT R15 PER SET PLUS R1,00 FOR PACKAGING AND POSTING (IF NOT COLLECTED FROM THE CHAMBER). CHEQUES SHOULD BE MADE OUT TO THE DURBAN METROPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

IMPORTANT : In order to obtain and despatch the books to members in time for the commencement of the course, it is essential that members ensure that their orders are with the Chamber by the December 20 deadline. e

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- THE DECEMBER/
JANUARY SCENE

The Chamber is receiving numerous telephone calls from members and their staff regarding the December and January holiday and shop hours situation. Would members therefore please note and advise their staff as follows:

In terms of Proclamation 78 of 1985 published in the Provincial Gazette on February 21, 1985, ALL SHOPS WITHIN THE DURBAN LICENSING AREA WILL BE PERMITTED TO BE OPEN FOR

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granted during the period of Expo 85 allowing all shops to open from 10h00 to 22h00. However, shops with extended hours licences may observe their usual hours on December 26 and January 1 which will run concurrently with the Expo trading hours concession.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1986

Commercial holiday in terms of the Natal Licences and Business Hours Ordinance, applicable to SHOPS ONLY and affecting cer-

tain towns in Natal.

Special concession for Durban in 1986 only

As a special concession during the period of Expo 85 all shops in Durban will be permitted to open on January 2, 1986, during

TRADING DURING THE EXPO '85 OPENING HOURS.

Expo is open from 10h00 to 22h00 every day of the week except Mondays on which day normal trading hours for shops (from 06h00 to 18h00) will apply. The extended closing hours during weekdays as well as trading on Saturdays and Sundays do not affect opening times for shops which remain at 06h00 from Mondays to Saturdays. :

Taking account of Proclamation 78 read with the existing provisions of the Licences and Business Hours Ordinance 1973, the following shop hours are permitted in the Durban licensing area until January 6, 1986:

Monday 06h00 to 18h00

Tuesday/Saturday 06h00 to 22h00

Sunday 10h00 to 22h00

WHAT ABOUT THE HOLIDAYS?

In addition to the above, members should also bear in mind the following situation regarding public and commercial holidays falling within the period of Expo 85:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 - DAY OF THE VOW
AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25 - CHRISTMAS

DAY

These are both public holidays throughout the Republic and are two of the four religious holidays on which all businesses must

close including those with extended hours .

licences.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26 - DAY OF GOODWILL AND

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY

Public holidays. In the Durban licensing

area only, a special concession has been

the opening hours of Expo (10h00 to 22h00) .
Shops with extended hours licences may observe their usual hours on January 2 which will run concurrently with the Expo trading hours concession.

However, under normal circumstances, all SHOPS in Durban would have to close on January 2 with the exception of those with extended hours licences.

As far as SHOPS situated in other Natal Municipalities are concerned, the position

on January 2 is as follows:

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Effects on Ordinary Legal Provisions
Governing Maximum Ordinary Hours
of Work

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These extended hours granted do not affect or override the ordinary legal provisions governing maximum ordinary hours of work and payment for overtime which may apply to the business in question. (These may be found either in the Basic Conditions of Employment Act 1983 or in the appropriate Wage Determination or Industrial Council Agreement for the trade in question).

If the business falls within the scope of Wage Determination 406 for the Commercial Distributive Trade, then a 10% "night work allowance" will also be payable to all staff required to work between the hours of 19h00 and 06h00. The relevant section of Determination 406 reads:

"Night work allowance - an employer who requires or permits his employee to work on night work shall pay such employee, in addition to his wage,

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an allowance at a rate of not less than 10% of his hourly wage for each hour or part of an hour worked by such employee on night work. Provided that this sub-clause shall not apply to a manager, security guard, watchman or an employee who is excluded from the hours of work provisions by virtue of Clause 5 (9)ta).â\200\235 :

Previous restrictions on the hours of employment of females in shops and offices, etc., have been removed since the enactment of the Basic Conditions of Employment Act 1983.

TRENDS IN THE DURBAN CBD

The Chamber is informed that the majority of CBD retailers will be trading from approximately 08h00 until 17h00 on the remaining two Saturdays before Christmas - December 14 and 21. On Sunday trading, most CBD stores will be open on the two Sundays ahead of Christmas - Sundays, December 15 and 22 - from 11h00 to 16h00. The Chamber has alerted SATS and bus transport authorities on the need to revise schedules to accommodate this change of trading hours.

NEW PRIORITY

- MAIL
SERVICES

The Post Office has introduced a priority mail service between Durban and Vereeniging.

Posting times from Durban GPO:

Monday to Fridayceceee

As from January 6, 1986 a priority mail service will be introduced, on a six-

month trial basis, between Durban and Benoni.

Posting times from Durban GPO:

Monday to Friday 16h30

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STATISTICAL
NEWS

Source: Assocam Statistician

THE BUSINESS CONFIDENCE INDEX (1983 = 100)

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FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY TO OCTOBER 1985

The figures for the composite index of business confidence for the ten months to October 1985 are shown below :

January 78,6
February 83,3
March 51
April 76,1
May 17,9

June 81
July 77,9
August 76,9

September ... 78,2
October 78,0

At 76,1 April 1985 reflected the lowest point of business confidence in 1985. The recovery in confidence which was noticeable in May and June was interrupted by the political and financial crises in July and August. A small rise in business confidence followed in September, mainly as a result of the Government's continued measures to stimulate the economy. This recovery in the index, however, did not continue: in October, for a number of factors, including the negative reaction to the introduction of the import surcharge, a sharp drop in the financial Rand and the lack of visible success of the October meeting in London with South Africa's foreign creditors to discuss procedures for our foreign debt re-scheduling.

NOVEMBER INDEX

The latest BCI - for November 1985 - stands at 80,6 up from the previous month. This slight improvement was the result, chiefly, of 1.

(a) the announcement of the Mossel Bay oil

project;

(b) the early repayment of loan levies by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue in mid-December, and the abolition of the 7% surcharge in income tax as from March next year; _â\200\230

(c) the reduction of the prime rate of commercial banks by not less than -two percentage points to 16,5% during November; and e

(d) the sharp upswing of the all market index on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

Nevertheless, business confidence remains at relatively low levels with the numbers of insolvencies still on the increase, unem-

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ployment very high and the rate of inflation nearly 17%. In addition, real purchasing power of the consumer is still declining and, in the present situation of low

rates of utilisation of production capacity

in manufacturing industry, expenditure on capital investment is remaining low.

PETROL PRICE RISES AGAIN

For the fourth time in 1985, the price of petrol has been increased. At the beginning of this year, 93 octane petrol on the Witwatersrand was 63,5 cents per litre, while the latest increase which came into effect on 11 November, raised the price to 100,5 cents per litre - an increase of nearly 60% so far in 1985.

During the past ten years to September 1985

the consumer price has risen by about 240%. When the most recent rise in the petrol price is taken into account, the past ten years have seen an advance of approximately

380% in the price of 93 octane petrol on

the Witwatersrand.

The following table gives the price in cents of a litre of 93 octane petrol on the Witwatersrand in November of the years indicated :

1971 21 1979 54,3 1983 59,6
1976 24,1 1980 54,4 1984 63,5
1977 28,6 1981 61,0 1985 100,5
1978 30,1 1982 65,2

From the table, it will be noticed that the petrol price jumped by more than 80%, from 30,1 cents in 1978 to 54,4 cents per litre in 1979. During the next five years to 1984, the increase was only 17% to 63,5 cents per litre in 1984. The causes of the 1979 petrol price increase were increases in the dollar price of oil. However, the 1985 petrol price increases were the result of the continued and at times, e.g. in August and September 1985, extremely steep falls in the value of the South African Rand against all foreign currencies. The recent jump in petrol prices may have had a beneficial effect - it may have contributed to make it possible for South Africa to exploit the petroleum gas discovery at sea near Mossel Bay.

A project to develop these oil resources at an estimated cost of R3 500 m was announced recently by the State President.

When on stream, this project should make a considerable contribution to South Africa's

liquid fuel requirements.

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HARBOUR WORKING HOURS
OVER FESTIVE SEASON

Members are asked to note that the following hours of duty will be observed on the

Day of the Vow and over
season.

the 1985/86 festive

CONVENTIONAL CARGO BERTHS

Monday, December 16 -

Saturday, December 21 -

Monday, December 24 -

Wednesday, December 25 -

Thursday, December 26 -

- (06h45

Saturday, December 28 -

Tuesday, December 31 -

Wednesday, January 1 -

Thursday, January 2 -

BLUFF COALING APPLIANCES

Monday, December 16 -

Day of the Vow -
One shift only
(06h45 - 15h15)
One shift (05h45 -
14h1115) and any
ships that can
complete cargo
working thereafter
by prior arrange-

ments with the
Deputy Port Mana-
ger.

One shift (05h45 -
14h15) and any
ships that can
complete cargo
working thereaf-
ter.

Christmas Day -
Port closed.

Day of Goodwill -
One shift only
= 15h1%)
and any ships that
can complete there-
after.

One shift only
(05h45 - 14h15)
for ships that can
complete cargo
working within
these hours.

One shift (05h45 -
14h15) and any
ships that can
complete cargo
working thereaf-
ter.

New Year's Day -
One shift only
{06h45 ~ 15h1S)
and any ships that
can complete there
after. j
Normal weekday
working.

Day of the Vow -

Tuesday, December 24 -
Wednesday, December 25 -
Thursday, December 26- â\200\224
Tuesday, December 31 -

Wednesday, January 1 -

Thursday, January 2 -

GRAIN ELEVATOR

Monday, December 16 -
Tuesday, December 24 -

Wednesday, December 25 -
Thursday, December 26 -

Tuesday, December 31 -
Wednesday, January 1 -
Thursday, January 2 -

CONTAINER TERMINAL

Monday, December 16 -

Tuesday, December 24 -

- Wednesday, December 25 -

Thursday, December 26 -

Tuesday, December 31 -

Wednesday, January 1 -

Thursday, January 2 -

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Two shifts (07h00
- 14h30 and 20h00
- 05h45)

One shift only
(06h00 - 15h36).
No night shift.
Christmas Day -
Plant closed.

Day of Goodwill -
Two shifts (07h00
- 14h30 and 20h00
- 05h45).

One shift only
(06h00 - 15h36).
No night shift.
New Year's Day -
Two shifts (07h00
- 14h30 and 20h00
- 05h45).

Normal weekday
working.

Day of the Vow -
One shift only
(07h00 - 16h00)
Normal weekday
working (no over-
time).

Christmas Day -
Elevator closed.
Day of Goodwill -
one shift only
(07h00 - 16h00).
Normal weekday
working (no over-
time).

New Year's Day -
one shift only
(07h00 - 16h00).
Normal weekday
working.

Day of the Vow -
Normal weekday

working

Terminal closes at
22h00.
Christmas Day.
Terminal closed.
Day of Goodwill.
Normal weekday

working (from
06h00) .
Normal weekday
working.

New Year's Day -
normal weekday
working.
Normal weekday
working.

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GAZETTE NEWS

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NO. 10018 DATED 1\DVEMBER

29, 1985

* Income Tax Act: Amendment of definition of "official rate of interest" in paragraph 1 of the Seventh Schedule

* Marketing Act: Dairy Scheme: Levies and special levies on dairy products amended; Prices of and conveyance for dairy products amended

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NO. 10025 DATED NOVEMBER

29, 1985

* Publications Act:

tions or objects:

Undesirable publica-
List P85/95

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NO. 10028 DATED DECEMBER

6 1985

* Consumer Price Index for October 1985

* Commission for Co-operation and Development:

sion for Coâ\200\224-operation and Development for the purpose of hearing of evidence in connection with the consolidation proposals in respect of the National State of Kwa Zulu

Preliminary statement of trade statistics of the RSA: January to October 1985 :
AgrÃ©ment Board of South Africa: Validity of certificates extended: Certificates

Notice of meeting of the Commis- -

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79/2, 79/73, 82/94; change in certificate holder's list of licensees registered

* Customs and Excise Tariff Applications:
List 40/85

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NO. 10029 DATED DECEMBER
6, 1985

* Marketing Act:
ment

* Marketing Act:
â\200\230and special levy

* Customs and Excise Act:
tariff classification:

Tobacco Scheme: Amend-

Dried Bean Scheme: Levy

Determination of
List TAR/145

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NO. 10030 DATED DECEMBER
6, 1985

* Companies Act: Notices relating to companies registered and deregistered

* Close Corporations Act: Notices relating to close corporations registered

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NO. 10033 DATED DECEMBER
2, 1985 _ : _

* Publications Act: Suspension in accordance with section 13 (a) by the Chairman of the Publications Appeal Board

NATAL PROVINCIAL GAZETTE NO. 4505 DATED
DECEMBER 5, 1985

* Pinetown Regional Water Services Corporation: Water supply bylaws and tariff of charges: Amendment

* Durban: General bylaws amended

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT OF TRADE STATISTICS

JANUARY TO OCTOBER

1985

TOTALS IN BILLIONS OF FRANKS AND DOLLARS AND AIRCRAFT STORES

WORLD ZONES

IMPORTS EXPORTS

1984 1984

1985 1985

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OTHER UNCLASSIFIED GOODS AND
BALANCE OF PAYMENTS ADJUSTMENTS case

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44,9 28,0

SHIPS/AIRCRAFT STORES = =
- 19 247,7

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE
TARIFF APPLICATIONS

The following applications concerning the Customs and Excise Tariff have been received by the Board of Trade and Industries. Any objections to or comments on these representations must be submitted to the Board of Trade and Industries, Private Bag X84, Pretoria 0001, within six weeks of December 6, with a copy to the Chamber for onward transmission to Assocom.

LIST 40/85

Reduction in the duty on:

1. Sodium-N-methyldithiocarbamate, classifiable under tariff subheading 29.31.89.80, from 10 per cent ad valorem, or 230c per kg less than 90 per cent ad valorem, to free of duty.

(BTI Ref. TS/2/6/2/1 (CT1/85)]

Applicant:

'â\200\230BASF South Africa (Pty) Ltd, P.O. Box 11337, Johannesburg, 2000. -

2. Incense in granular form, classifiable under tariff subheading 33.06.05.90, from 35 per cent ad valorem to 20 per cent ad valorem.

(Note.â\200\224This change implies the following: tariff subheading 33.06.05.15 will be substituted for tariff subheading 33.06.05.10 to read as follows:

Rate of duty

33.06.05.15 **Agarbattiâ\200\231* and other odoriferous preparations which operate by burning 20%

[BTI Ref. T5/2/6/2/1 (C60/85))

Applicant;

International House (Pty) Ltd, P.O. Box 4021, Johannesburg, 2000.

Withdrawal of the rebate facilities in respect of:

Certain tractors by the substitution for the provisions of rebate items 411.00/87.01 and 609.117/117.01.02.00 of the.

following:

Rebate item
411.00/87.01

Extent of rebate -

1% in respect of
each R600 or
part thereof in
excess of a
value for duty.

purposes of
R50 000 each

(1) Tractors, assembled, with rearwheel drive only, imported with or incorporating internal combustion piston engines with a cubic displacement of 2 000 cm³ or more, but not exceeding 7 000 cm³, of a value for duty purposes exceeding RS0 000 each-

1% in respect of

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Rebate item Extent of rebate more, but not exceeding duty purposes 7 000 cm³, of a value for of RS54 000 excise duty purposes ex- each

ceeding RS54 000 each

02.03 Other, with front and rear-wheel drive, incorporating internal combustion- piston engines with a cubic displacement of 2 000 cm³ or value for excise more, but not exceeding duty purposes 7 000 cm³, of a value for of R60 000 excise duty purposes ex- each ceeding R60 000 each

[BTI Ref. TS/2/17/3/2 (E11/85))

1% in respect of each R600 or part thereof in excess of a

Applicant: ; Atlantis Diesel Engines (Pty) Ltd, P.O. Box 1222, Cape Town, 8000.

General: Substitution for the provisions under tariff headings 02.01 and 02.04 of the following:

Tariff Rate of heading duty 02.01 Meat and edible offals of the animals falling under heading 01.01, 01.02, 01.03, or 01.04, fresh, chilled or frozen:

02.01.10 Meat of animals of the bovine species

02.01.20 Meat of sheep and goats

02.01.30 Meat of swine ;

02.01.40 Meat of horses, asses, mules, and hinnies

02.01.90 Offals

02.04 Other meat and edible meat offals, fresh, chilled or frozen

8c per kg

8c perkg
8c perkg
8c per kg
8c perkg

8c perkg
[BTI Ref. T5/1/15 (F127/85))

Applicant:
Commissioner for Customs and Excise, Private Bag X47,
Pretoria, 0001. :

(2) Tractors, assembled, with

609.17/117.01.02.02

front and rear-wheel drive,
imported with or i

rating internal combustion
piston engines with a cubic
displacement of 2 000 cm³
or more, but not exceeding
7 000 cm³, of a value for

g; lz ²200\234B:p.g;es exceeding

Other, with rear-wheel
drive only, incorporating

internal combustion piston²200\231

engines with a cubic dis-
placement of 2 000 cm³ or

each R600 or
part thereof in
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value for duty

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part thereof in
excess of a

value for excise &

EXPORT CONTROL AMENDMENT

Schedule I of the Import and Export Control
Act has been amended by the addition of the
following descriptions and tariff headings
at the end of Group 6:

84.23.25
84.23.30
84.23.35

Bull-dozers; angle dozers
Graders and levellers
Front²200\224-end loaders

Mechanical shovels and excavators

Scrapers; rippers

Boring and sinking machines
Tamping and compacting machines
Tractors (other)

Flying machines and helicopters

84.23.40
84 .23.45
84.23.50
84.23.
87.01.

Ex.88.02

This means that the items listed above may not be exported without an export permit. Applications for an export permit must be made on form H91, copies of which are obtainable from stationery dealers.

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WELCOME NEW

MEMBERS

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The Chamber extends a cordial welcome to the following businesses that have recently joined the Chamber as members., The various interests of our members are indicative of the wide scope of the Chamber's activities, and many have joined for the direct services available.

ADMOBILE (DURBAN), Box 317, Pinetown 3600; Advertising agents and consultants and practitioners.

ASSOCIATED WHARF SERVICES (PTY) LTD, Box 38126, Point 4069; Stevedores; warehousemen; shipwrights, ship and cargo repairs.

ATLANTIS FOOTWEAR (PTY) LTD, Box 474, Isipingo 4110;

Footwear manufacturers; footwear repairs; footwear wholesalers,

AZZARIA INVESTMENTS (PTY) LTD t/a INTERNATIONAL MARKET-ANTS, Box 963, Durban 4000; Import, export

agents.,

B & L DISTRIBUTORS, Box 11422, Marine Parade 4056;

Motorcar and commercial vehicle spares and accessories wholesalers.

B G CARPET SERVICES, Box 39136, Queensburgh 4070; Carpets and soft furnishings manufacturers and representatives; carpet services.

BANNERS REST CONSTRUCTION CC, Box 4369, Durban 4000; Construction companies..

BAYLIGHT TRAVEL, Box 803, Stanger 450; Travel agents.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONS, 506 Denor House, Smith Street, Durban 4001; Computer equipment and supplies; computer services; manufacturers' representatives (computer equipment for home and business).

CONTACT GOLF NATAL, Box 47460, Greyville 4023; Golf Club,

E.S.A.R. TRANSPORT NATAL (PTY) LTD, Box 29205, Maydon Wharf 4057, Transport operators goods. :

ELECTRO-MECH SERVICES, Box 2577, Durban 4000; Brokers and agents. 3

BRETT EULIS AGENCIES, 67 Lanzerac, 203 Avondale Road, urban 4001; Clothing and soft goods manufacturers representatives; manufacturers' representatives (nylon outerwear). .

FOURWAY FRUITERERS, Box 361, Kloof 3640; Fruiterers.

GARDYNE 'S RADIO SERVICE (PTY) LTD t/a TIME ELECTRICAL
, Box , Durban 4000; ectrical appli-
ances retallers.

GARY OISPLAYS, Box 25046, Seaview 4073; Shopfitters.

GENETECH (PTY) LTD, Box 228, Durban 4000; Computer
services,

JOHN T EAT-OUT, 28 Westville Centre, Norfolk Terrace,
Westville 3630; Restaurants unlicensed.

RICHARD KIRK, 17 Sandhurst Avenue, New Germany 3610;
Computer services; management consultants; computer
system designer/contract programmer.

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KI:[CHEN 'n _THINGS, Shop 5, Granada Centre, Chartwell
Drive, Umhlanga Rocks 4320; Domestic hardware retail;
departmental stores; herbal products.

KNIGHT, EVANS AND PARTNERS, 23 Methven Road, Westville
3630; Import, export agents; exporters (prepared food-
stuffs - canned and frozen/motor spares and accesso-
ries/ general hardware/light engineering equipment).

Il.P.A. MANNING, 8 Marievale Drive, Kloof 3610; Ecologi-
cal consultancy.

MARINEFREIGHT CARGO CARE CC, Box 38404, Point 4069;
Cargo repairs,

MAYTIME KWIKSAVE, Box 61, Killoof 3640; Supermarkets.

NEW OTTAWA CAFE, 23 West Street, Durban 4001; Restaurants unlicensed.

PP & M PROJECT PLANNING & MANAGEMENT. CC, Box 2148, Pinetown 3600; Management consultants; project planning management.

PAPER PRINT, Box 10459, Ashwood 3605; Printers and lithographers.

PHASE FOUR STUDIO, Box 10564, Marine Parade 4056; Art dealers and picture framing; interior and exterior decorators; office furniture.

DEREK POUPARD : FARRIER, 2 Winston Place, Winston Park, Gillitts 3610; Horseshoeing.

R & R BREAKDOWN SERVICES, 8 Sandhurst Avenue, New Germany 3600; Garages, Repairs and service stations.

ROSE ENTERPRISES, 9 Avonlea, 498 Moore Road, Durban 4001; Postage/mailing service; bookkeeping and typing service.

ROSSTECH ENGINEERING SERVICES, 8 David Road, Gillitts 3610; Engineers mechanical; chemical engineers; mechanical engineering and supplies.

S & I DISTRIBUTORS (PTY) LTD t/a GANIES, Box 48014, Qualbert 4078; Jewellers and watchmakers; fancy goods and novelties retailers, wholesalers.

SKYJACKS NATAL, Box 35201, Northway 4065; Scaffolding - suspended; scaffolding - aluminium; crane - hire.

SPA & POOL, Box 28081, Malvern 4055; Swimming pool contractors, chemicals and accessories; spa bath manufacturers and suppliers of accessories.

SPECOR CC, 28 Byron Road, Westville 3630; Engineers general; inspection authorities for engineering purposes.

STUDIO DION FUTERMAN, 619 Tower B, Salisbury Centre, West Street, Durban 4001; Jewellers manufacturers; diamond merchants; design and drawing services.

TRIPLE "C", Box 457, New Germany 3620; Production engineering. ;

VENCAP (NATAL) (PTY) LTD, Box 386, Durban 4000; Management consultants; finance companies and corporations.

WALDOR ROOFING, 3 Coedmore Avenue, Yellowwood Park, urban 4001; Roofing.

SHEILA WILLIAMS, Box 5564, Durban 4000; Human resources consultant.

ZANDY 'S SERVICES, 14 Daphne Road, Glenhills, 4051; General building maintenance.) 1

B.R.S. DISTRIBUTORS, Box 828, Ladysmith 3370; China crockery, glassware and silver wholesalers, distri-

butor.

B.G. AGENCY, Box 229, Port Shepstone 4240; Brokers and
agents. ;

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ANDRE MALAN & ASSOCIATES, Box 185, Pennington 4184;
Insurance assessors; garages, repairs and service sta-
tions; motorcar and commercial vehicle spares and
accessories retailers,

D & D ELECTRICAL & REFRIGERATION, Box 366, Eshowe
3815; Electrical contractors and engineers.

O H M SERVICES, Box 231
general,

EKAMANZI SUGAR FARM, Box 106, Eshowe 3815; Farming.

MANNIE'S TAKE AWAY AND CAFE, Box 2231, Empangeni 3880;
Take-Away foods; cafes,

SERVICE MASTER ZULULAND, Box 291, Embangeni 3880; Pest
control services.

SOUTHERTON GEN. ENG. t/a MALROB _GEN. ENG., Box 1264,
mpangeni 3880; Engineers General,

TENGILE SUGAR ESTATE (PTY) LTD t/a KWAJOKI TRADING
RE, Box 7099, mpangeni rail 3910; Farming; general
dealers and supply store.

PLASTIGO CC, Box 891, Pinetown 3600; Plastics manufac-
turers.

ANCHOR PHARMACY, Box 3634, Durban 4000; Chemists.

AUTOPREP, Box 462, New Germany 3620; Garages, repairs
at service stations; motorcar sales and service; rust
proofing; auto valet service, windscreen repairs.

BACKTRAC S.A. (PTY) LTD, Box 35029, Northway 4065,
trucks and agents; all equipment,

J _BASSON TRANSPORT, Box 10291, Ashwood 3605; Transport
operators goods, V

EDUCENT (NATAL) (PTY) LTD, Box 1237, Pinetown 3600;
educational; electrical appliances representatives.

GOSCOR (PTY) LTD, Box 1495, Pinetown 3600;
of materials handling equipment,
and scrubbers, portable engines.

HI-TECH PIPING, Box 39277, Queensburgh 4070;
general .

JAY BROWN ENGINEERING; Box 23500, Isipingo Rail 4110;
Engineers structural; metal and sheet metal works;
wrought iron and wrought iron work.

KEMPSTON HIRE (PTY) LTD, Box 18017, Dalbridge 4014;
Transport operators goods; car hire; truck rental.

MR HOT-WATER CC, Box 22378, Glenashley 4022; Sales
promoters and agents; plumbers; solar energy system
(sales and installation).

SCAN AGENCIES CC, 4 Elland Road, Shop 1, Manor Gardens, Durban 4001; Import, export agents; indent merchants, agents and brokers. :

SERVICE MASTER DURBAN,
control services.

Empangeni 3880; engineers

Suppliers
industrial sweepers

Engineers

Box 1827, Durban 4000; Pest

STEVE'S BUGGIES, Motorcar sales and service; car conversions,

TILEY FENCING, 14 Jan Smuts Avenue, Winston Park 3600; fencing and fencing materials.

A _J TOMS AND ASSOCIATES, Box 11400, Marine Parade
4056; Secretarial and Eooï¬\20lkeeping services; computer services,

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TULLGREY BUILDING (PTY) LTD, Box 568, Umhlanga Rocks

4320; Plumbers.
UNITED SAFARIS PTY LTD, 10 Ruthleigh Drive, Westville

3630; Hunting safaris.
WYN'S HYDRAULICS AND ELECTRO DIESEL, Box 910, Pinetown

3600; Hydraulics and auto diesel.
KOKSTAD QUARRIES; Box 542, Kokstad 4700; Quarries.

GRAHAM MILL MOTORS (PTY) LTD t/a GUINEA FOWL SERVICE
TATION, Box 1080, Ladysmith 3370; uels and
ubricants; motorcar and commercial vehicle spares and
accessories retailers.

ALPHA MOTORS, Box 70, Port Shepstone 4240; Petro-
chemical bulk installation engineers.

PORT SHEPSTONE STAFF SOCIAL CLUB TUCKSHOP, c/o Provin-
cial Hospital, ag X5706, Port Shepstone 4240;
Clubs, Â»

A _& D AGENCIES CC, Box 2111, Vryheid 3100; Protective
clothing; chemicals (manufacturers and suppliers);
cleaning materials; safety equipment.

COASTAL REFRIGERATION, Box 7185, Empangeni Rail 3910;
Refrigeration equipment and services; electrical appli-
ances retailers.

EMPANGENI TATTERSALLS, Box 28, Empangeni 3880; Book-
makers.

CRIME-BUSTING BULLETIN

Ourban, like any big city, has Its Incidents of street crime,

SO TAKE CARE!
You couLD BE A VICTIM

IF YOU ARE.....

1. Report directly to the Police â\200\224 TEL: 10111

2. Or tell :
" THE CRIME REPORTING CENTRE

INFORMATION OFFICE
Ground Floor Arcade
320 WEST STREET

Durban

It is your public duty to report crime IMMEDIATELY
so that the Police can move in wherever gangs are active.

CONTINUAL HARASSMENT OF CRIMINALS
ISAKEY
CRIME-BUSTING MEASURE!

December 14, 1985

FREE BUS SERVICE
TO NORTHERN .
BEACHES

The Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department has chartered buses from the Durban Transport Management Board to provide a FREE transportation service on the following days:

Monday, December 16

Wednesday, December 25

Thursday, December 26

Sunday, December 29 (to be confirmed)

Wednesday, January 1

Thursday, January 2

FROM:

1. BEREA ROAD STATION ROUTE - Wills Road, Warwick Avenue, Centenary Road, Alice Street, Albert Road, Umgeni Road, Ar-

gyle Road, NMR Avenue, Athlone Drive to the beach.

2. UMGENI STATION ROUTE - Umgeni Road, Goble Road, NMR Avenue, Athlone Drive to the beach.

TO: THE NORTHERN BEACHES

This free multi-racial transport service is being provided for the convenience and safety of beachgoers and offers a regular service directly to the beaches, avoiding pedestrian/vehicular conflict and easing congestion due to the limited parking facilities at these beaches. Changeroom facilities

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ties, refreshment facilities, first aid and

lifeguard services are provided.

Further information regarding this service can be obtained from either Mr A Pembroke or Mr F Churchill of the Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department on telephone (031) 372-721.

ANTI - LITTER
APPEAL

In order to reduce litter on Durban's beaches and in the beachfront area the Keep Durban Beautiful Association -is, during the months of December and January, running an anti-litter promotion with the theme "Leave Only Your Footprints Please".

The Association is requesting the support of all commercial outlets in the area concerned in promoting this appeal. Free promotional materials are available from the KDBA by telephoning (031) 304-0596.

LEAVE ONLY YOUR
FOOTPRINTS.....please!

To: The Information Officer
Durban Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce
P O Box 1506, Durban 4000

I/We require

My/Our remittance of R
required) is enclosed.

* Delete which is not applicable.

NAME :

Date:

sets of the *Ehngliãh/Afrikaans work books for the Zulu Course.

(plus R1,00 for packaging and posting - delete if not

TEL. NO.:

DESIGNATION:

FIRM:

POSTAL ADDRESS :

QODE :

SIGNATURE :

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

POSTED ON

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TENDER INVITATIONS FROM TAIWAN

T - 200\230_ The Chamber has received the latest list of
TRADE tender invitations from Taiwan (ref. S.7),
At B St and interested members may obtain photo 200\224
' # : copies from the Chamber's Information De-
partment.,

ENQUIRIES <=3 _ MISSION TO TAIWAN
PR PLANNED FOR 1986

The South Africa-Republic of China (Tai-
wan) Chamber of Economic Relations is
e it planning 'a trade mission to Taiwan in
The Chamber cannot accept respon31b111ty March/April next year. The dates are
for the standlng of enquirers referred to being fixed in consultation with its Sis-
in this issue, and members are advised to ter Chamber in Taiwan and further advice
make the usual enquiries should they decide is awaited.
to negotiate business transactions.

Members should take advantage of this
valuable opportunity to participate in a
trade mission organised jointly by the
SA-ROC Chamber and its counterpart in
Taiwan as it offers facilities and advant-
ages which are not freely available to
individuals seeking to establish trade
with the Republic of China.

OFFERED

JAPAN
8.1 Disposable body warmer (samples
available).
, In terms of the preliminary programme,
WANTED | the Trade Mission will depart on the dir-
, ect flight to Taiwan on a Tuesday, and
INTERNATIONAL ° % arrive on the next day. It is proposed
S.2 The Chamber has received a lengthy to arrange a Trade Conference to cover
list of export enquiries, from a Cape the current economic situation in South
Town 200\230company, and members are welcome Africa, and trade opportunities, includ-
to see this in the Chambers ing technology transfer and joint ven-
Information Department. ' tures, on the Thursday of the week of
; ' arrival. Appointments will be arranged

SINGAPORE : | for participating members to meet with

S.3 Kapok and linseeds. businessmen, or Government agencies of interest to them.

ZAMBIA :

S.4 Light fittings. The programme will also include a visit : to Kaochsiung (Durban's Sister City) and

the return flight will be via Hong Kong.
The duration of the absence will be 11 days, and those participants wishing to ITALY extend their visit would be free to do so.
In such an event the SA-ROC Chamber will

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t-
icipants.

ing, wishes to establish a business
contact with the textile industry in
South Africa.

MISCELLANEOUS

Members are being given this. advance in-

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