

# Birthday of the Rainbow Nation



**GREAT LOVE:** Constitutional mission accomplished, President Nelson Mandela and Deputy President F.W. de Klerk take time out to indulge in Mandela's favourite pastime, talking to children. These youngsters, their faces rapt with attention, listen closely to the two leaders.

PICTURE: BENNY GOOL

## *Preamble to the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa Bill, 1996 (as amended by the Constitutional Committee):*

*We, the people of South Africa,  
Recognise the injustices of our past;  
Honour those who suffered for justice and freedom in our land;  
Respect those who have worked to build and develop our country; and  
Believe that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, united in our diversity.  
We therefore, through our freely elected representatives, adopt this Constitution as the supreme law of the Republic so as to:  
Heal the divisions of the past and establish a society based on democratic values, social justice and fundamental human rights;*

*Lay the foundations for a democratic and open society in which government is based on the will of the people and every citizen is equally protected by law;  
Improve the quality of life of all citizens and free the potential of each person;  
Build a united and democratic South Africa able to take its rightful place as a sovereign state in the family of nations.  
May God protect our people.  
Nkosi Sikelel'iAfrika. Morena boloka setjhaba sa heso.  
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# A country in song...



**CELEBRATION:** President Nelson Mandela addresses the gathering at Fernwood, the parliamentary country club, at a party last night to celebrate the acceptance of the new Constitution.



**IN THOUGHT:** Deputy President FW de Klerk sits reflectively last night during a party to celebrate the adoption of the Constitution at Fernwood, the Parliamentary country club. Next to De Klerk is his son Mr Willem de Klerk, and also at the table is NP secretary-general and constitutional negotiator Mr Roelf Meyer.



PICTURES:  
BENNY GOOL



**SONG FOR THE DAY:** Singer Jennifer Jones (left) and 10-year-old Natalie Wolmarans deliver a stirring performance of the official Constitutional Assembly song One Law for One Nation, sung publicly for the first time yesterday. They were accompanied by Jabu Hlongwane and the Princess Square singers.

## One Law For One Nation

We've come a long long  
way together  
Hasn't been an easy  
road at all  
We understand each  
other a little better  
Let's build a brighter  
world for everyone

It's a new beginning  
We'll help to make it  
work out right

One law for one nation  
Giving us strength and  
harmony  
Our hopes dreams and  
aspirations  
Our people united as  
one

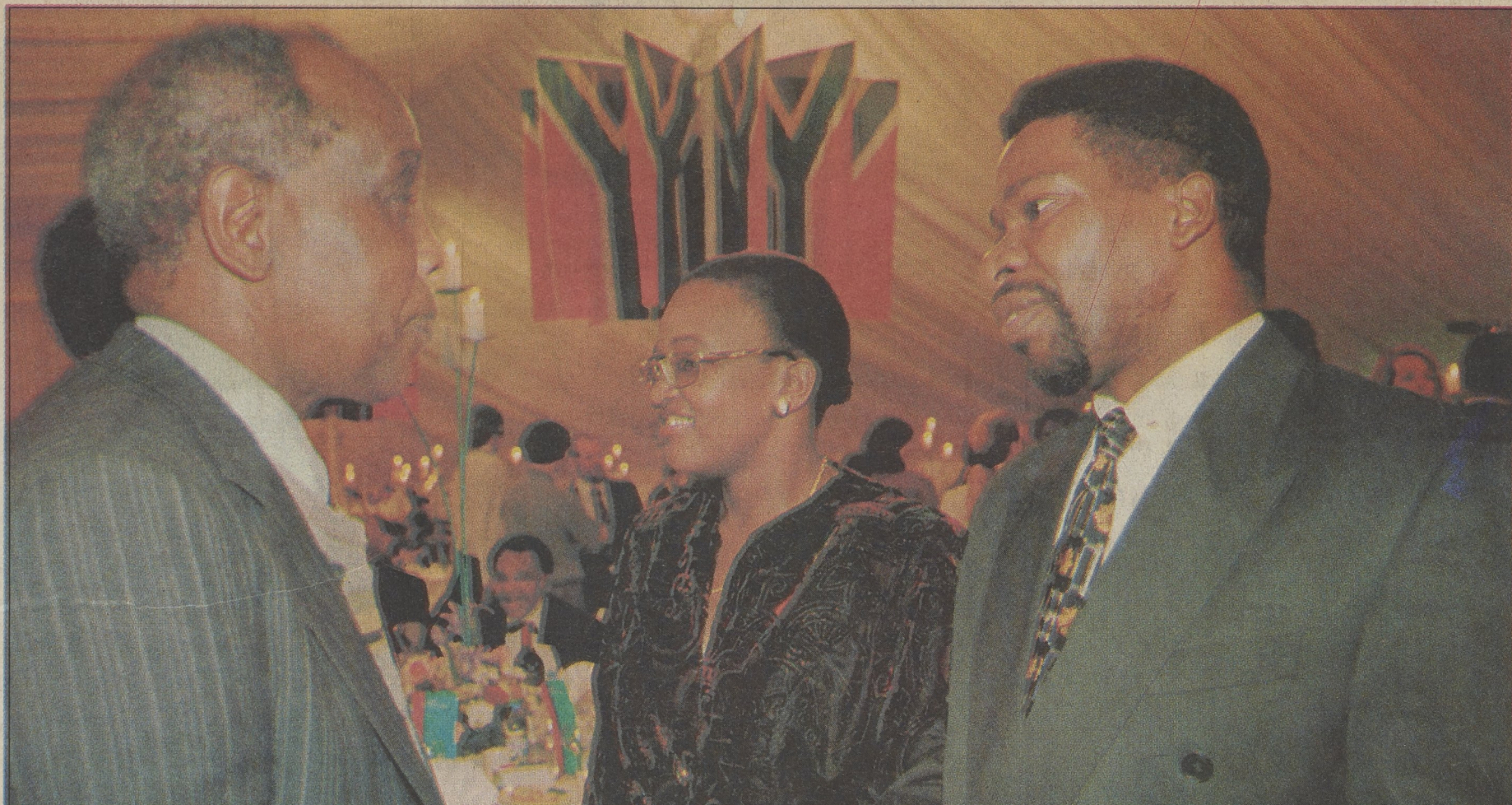
We are positive about  
our future  
Equality and dignity  
Respect and help for  
one another  
Our dreams will  
become reality

It's our new Constitu-  
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We're gonna make it  
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One law for one nation

One dream for all of us  
to share.



**IN FROM THE COLD:** National spy chief Mr Joe Nhlanhla (left) speaks to Princess Maud and Prince Sifiso Zulu at a party held at Fernwood last night, the parliamentary country club, to celebrate the adoption of the Constitution.



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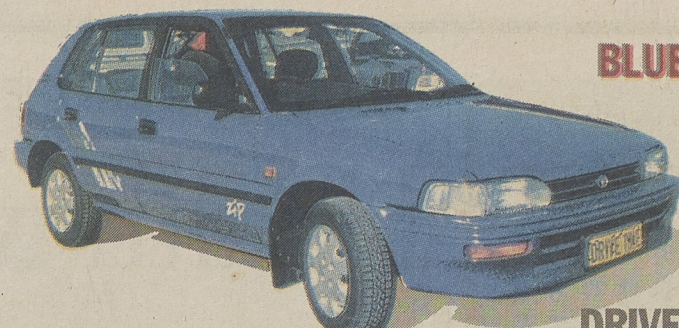
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## A document to be proud of

HISTORY is sometimes lost on those who live it. Those able to be present in Parliament or watch the moving proceedings on their TV screens, however, can claim testimony to the adoption of a founding document many succeeding generations of South Africans will have to abide by and refer to. It is a document that will hopefully serve our nation for centuries to come and, to echo Leon Wessels, may there never be reason again for the Constitutional Assembly to meet.

While our different political parties could not reach full consensus on all its clauses, the new Constitution is nevertheless a document all South Africans can be proud of.

In terms of its crafting and entrenchment of basic democracy, it is considered the best in the world. From whence we came as a society, it is appropriate that human rights underpin the philosophy of the new Constitution.

The drama that surrounded the final negotiations on the draft is perhaps typical of a society that seems to have a penchant for living on the edge. It was, however, gratifying to see the National Party, the Democratic Party and the Pan Africanist Congress put aside their reservations and rise to the occasion. That there was sympathy and understanding for the Freedom Front's decision to abstain speaks loudly for the bonding value of the constitution-making process since Kempton Park.

But there are many obstacles ahead. Several sections and clauses of the new Constitution will be challenged in the Constitutional Court.

It was ironic, and somewhat disturbing, that the Inkatha Freedom Party was not mentioned in any of the speeches of party leaders. It seemed as if a nagging and vexing problem was simply being wished away.

President Nelson Mandela spoke about fulfilling the mandate given by the majority of South Africans but hinted that the new Constitution does not shut the door on dealing with the fears and aspirations of the smaller parties and minority groups. We must hope and pray that the magnanimity and humanity of Mandela and the accommodating spirit of the ANC will imbue the Constitution in the decades to come.

The Editor

## RAND PLUNGES AMID RUMOURS

# FW hints at split in unity govt



**PARTING OF THE WAYS?** President Nelson Mandela and Deputy President F W de Klerk greet the crowd of several thousand school children, tourists, foreign dignitaries and members of the public who had gathered there to celebrate the new Constitution. De Klerk announced after the voting that the National Party would meet next week to discuss its continued participation in the government of national unity.

PICTURE: AP

**THE** National Party's federal council is to meet next Tuesday to consider whether it should remain in the government, writes **BARRY STREEK**.

**S**PECULATION that the National Party was considering quitting the government was effectively confirmed last night by Deputy President F W de Klerk.

The speculation, which was instrumental in an 11-cent decline in the value of the rand yesterday, put a damper on celebrations for the adoption of the new Constitution, which the NP in fact supported.

De Klerk said many people inside and outside the NP were asking, if the government of national unity was in any case going to be dispensed with: "Why not now?"

"Together with this, people ask whether it would not now be appropriate, at the beginning of a new phase, for the National Party rather to play to the full the role of a dynamic but responsible opposition."

NP deputy secretary-general Senator David Malatsi said there was a 50/50 chance the party would decide at its Tuesday meeting to leave the government.

After negotiations continued into the early hours of yesterday morning, the Constitution was supported by the ANC, the National Party, the Democratic Party and the PAC, while the African Christian Democratic Party's two MPs voted against it. The IFP boycott of the Constitutional Assembly and the Freedom Front's decision to abstain were effectively votes against the Constitution.

Constitutional Assembly chairperson Mr Cyril Ramaphosa sounded a warning to the IFP last night, saying it should respect the new Constitution.

Speaking on the SABC television programme Focus, he said the party, which boycotted negotiations on the Constitution, had excluded itself from a history-making process.

"My heart goes out to them," Ramaphosa said. He did not think anyone should seek to challenge the Constitution once it had been certified and become the supreme law of the land.

However, Ramaphosa said he welcomed the intention of other parties, including the Democratic Party, to challenge particular clauses in the Constitutional Court.

This meant that when the judges eventually certified the document "they and all of us will be certain we have a good constitution".

Not everyone welcomed the new Constitution and the compromises that led to it.

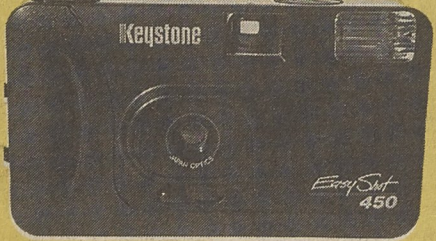
The National Party had abandoned the parents and children of South Africa in agreeing to the education clause in the new constitution, Freedom Front education

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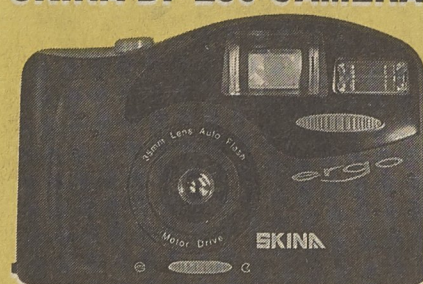


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## House of horrors discovery

PRETORIA: Police excavating the house here of paedophile Gert van Rooyen said yesterday they had found a piece of bone about 1,5m under the main bedroom floor.

Pretoria investigation services head Director Reggie Marimuthu said the fragment had been picked up about noon on Tuesday at the exact spot a witness had claimed police might find a body.

It had not been ascertained if the bone was human, but results of forensic tests should be available this morning, he said.

The discovery was one reason why he kept saying police were confident of "finding something" yesterday.

Police would continue the excavations today. Machinery was used yesterday to remove the concrete topping from the largest part of the bedroom floor, leaving the earth exposed for digging.

Forensic experts sifting through the soil had found nothing else of significance, Marimuthu said.

He said two more people had come forward earlier yesterday with information to facilitate the investigation of the disappearance of five teenage girls seven years ago. Marimuthu declined to elaborate. — Sapa

## Crack of Dawn



"Next thing they'll replace the Disa with a leaping insurance agent."

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## Norwich Park — not on your Life

LISA TEMPLETON  
AND WILLEM STEENKAMP

MONEY — or the lack it — is at the heart of the decision to rename Newlands Rugby Stadium to Norwich Park, according to Western Province Rugby Football Union president Mr Ronnie Masson and Norwich Holdings chief executive Mr Charles Davies.

Although neither the WPRFU or Norwich had announced the move until the Cape Times revealed the name change yesterday, the Norwich WP Rugby homepage on the Internet has, at least since April 28, referred to the stadium as Norwich Park — but then adds: "For the Oldies, Newlands."

The homepage claims to be "the virtual homepage of Norwich Western Province rugby. The real home of WP is, of course, Norwich Park (Newlands Rugby Stadium) in Cape Town."

Norwich, the WP sponsors, gained naming rights to the 106-year-old home of WP rugby in a R10-million sponsorship deal late last year.

A joint statement by Masson and Davies explained that the switch from amateur to professional status had made it "nigh

impossible" to meet the contractual obligations of players and the financial needs of clubs, schools, referees and development programmes.

"Other avenues had to be explored to generate additional income and not burden the rugby public many of whom cannot afford ticket prices."

According to the statement the stadium will not undergo a complete name change, but Norwich's name will be attached to that of Newlands stadium.

Fans are outraged by the renaming and the Cape Times telephone lines rang continually yesterday as readers phoned in to voice their objections to a move they felt was way off-side.

"Bulldust"; "it stinks"; "it's absurd"; "ridiculous" and "appalling", cried rugby devotees.

"Everyone involved in the sell-out of Newlands can go to hell, I call on every Western Province fan, rugby fan and sports fan to boycott Norwich Life," said Mr Nick Armstrong of Camps Bay, voicing the opinion of many callers.

One caller said acidly that renaming the stadium was not going far enough: "Why don't they rename the players too, you could have Joel Norwich at

flyhalf and Peter Norwich at full back?" he suggested.

"The renaming of the stadium is not motivated by politics but by money. Not even Louis Luyt has gone this far: Renaming Ellis Park, Luyt Park," said Mr Mike Rossouw of Sea Point.

Many readers felt that Newlands stadium had a proud place in Cape Town's heritage and enjoyed an international reputation which would be lost with a change in name. Readers compared it to renaming Table Mountain or England's Twickenham stadium after a sponsor.

Mr Richard Beer, of Plumstead, was so incensed after reading the Cape Times report while passing through Rivierendoren on business that he sought out a public telephone to say: "I will boycott Newlands and hold placards outside the stadium if I have to."

"We are the new South Africa with a new President and a new Constitution, so why can't we keep Newlands?" asked Mr Aubrey Page of Kensington.

Of more than 100 callers yesterday, only three supported the new name, saying sponsorship was vital to keep rugby standards up and ticket prices down.

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## The nation in brief

THE underlying philosophy of the new Provincial Development Council (PDC) must be founded on the concept of sustainable development, Planning, Agriculture and Tourism MEC Mr Lampie Fick said yesterday.

The Provincial Development Council Bill, which will create the PDC to guide all development in the province, was passed in the provincial legislature yesterday.

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BLOEMFONTEIN: Rudi de Bruyn, from Milnerton, has received leave from the Appeal Court to appeal against his convictions for two murders, an attempted murder, driving under the influence of liquor and a contravention of the Defence Act.

The case arose when shots were fired at a minibus taxi from a car in which De Bruyn and two friends were travelling on the Graskop/Bosbokrand Road in May 1993. He was jailed for 10 years.

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A HOUT BAY woman suffered cuts and bruises on her head and face after she was raped and robbed in her home early yesterday.

Police said the 32-year-old woman was sleeping in her lounge when she became aware of a man in the room shortly after 3am. He fled with R700 after raping her.

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UMTATA: Five children between eight and 11 were killed when a hand grenade, which they found while playing in a donga, exploded at Xonya near Engcobo in the Eastern Cape yesterday.

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PRETORIA: Right-wing prisoner Willem Ratte started a five-year prison term on Monday on various charges by embarking on a hunger strike, the Department of Correctional Services said yesterday.

He was found guilty on six counts arising from the illegal occupation of Fort Schanskop near here in December 1993.

Sapa-AFP, Staff Writer

## GUGULETU POINTS THE WAY

# Health workers win community support



AT ONE TIME health workers walked in fear in Guguletu, but all that has changed now, writes Health Writer **ANEEZ SALIE**.

"KILL a nurse, kill a doctor" used to be the chilling slogan that sections of an angry Guguletu community once flung at health workers at the local day hospital, when health resources were few yet demand was great, and crime was rampant.

Now it's "simunye" (we are one), thanks to a brave initiative by staff, who roped in the community for a co-operative effort that has delivered a new Guguletu community health care centre, which will be officially opened on Saturday by Western Cape Health MEC Mr Ebrahim Rasool.

It is a prime example of the type of facility that forms the backbone of the government's new approach to the provision of health care, away from tertiary and secondary to the primary level.

"It is so nice to come to work

now, and to be able to move freely in the community," said senior professional nurse Nomvuselelo Msindo, during a Cape Times visit yesterday to the centre, which comprises the old day hospital, now renovated, and additional sections.

"Yes, this was once a war zone, but now we are at peace," agreed senior professional nurse Ntombekaya Bambani.

Explaining the turnaround, they said that previously they could not handle the hundreds of patients who queued outside their doors from the early hours of the morning demanding badly needed treatment.

Security staff had had to restrict numbers at a certain point in the morning when matters got out of hand, which meant that residents who had patiently stood in line for

hours had to be turned away.

This had led to a flood of resentment. In addition, gangsters had had a grip on the township that extended to its day hospital, where they demanded preferential treatment. This led to serious clashes between security staff and the criminal elements. Gunfights had been common occurrences.

"Our trauma section used to be a prefabricated building, and often gangsters shot right through it, putting our lives and the lives of our patients in danger," Msindo said.

"Gangfights were not restricted to the backstreets, and on occasion extended to the precincts of the hospital. One day someone was shot dead right inside our hospital, but a rumour was spread that we had someone killed the man."

The result was that the angels of mercy became objects of hate. Nurses and doctors were not free to move around, and had to be escorted to work.

"That was when the slogan 'kill a nurse, kill a doctor' was born," said Bambani.

## Sparks fly as Absa attempts to have commissioner axed

EUNICE RIDER  
SUPREME COURT REPORTER

SPARKS FLEW at the Tollgate Inquiry yesterday when Absa Bank brought a special application for the removal of commissioner Mr Bertrand Hoberman, SC, on the basis that he was "hopelessly biased" against the bank and "incapable of maintaining the degree of impartiality" required.

The morning's proceedings were marked by heated exchanges between Hoberman and Mr Tony Rubens, SC, counsel for Absa Bank, with Hoberman accusing Rubens of being "boring" and "childish".

Counsel for the liquidators, Mr Gavin Woodland, said he had been taken by surprise and did not

support the application.

Hoberman dismissed the application "nothing but a charade for the benefit of the press".

The application did not appear to be bona fide, he said. If it had been, Absa would have furnished him with minutes of certain meetings he had asked for a week ago, instead of telling him that these were in Johannesburg and he could inspect them there.

Hoberman assured Absa that he was not biased against the bank.

Rubens, however, insisted Absa would take its application for Hoberman's removal to the Supreme Court and needed a postponement of the proceedings to launch this application.

Hoberman granted the postponement despite a complaint from Woodland on the wasted costs involved.

Absa based yesterday's application for Hoberman's removal on a claim that Hoberman had offended the fundamental principle of justice with his conduct.

As an example, Rubens said the commissioner had asked at an earlier session: "Who is there to assist me in taking on Absa?"

Rubens argued that it was not Hoberman's role to "take on Absa" and that he had "descended into the arena and lost (the) detachment" required of him in his quasi-judicial role of commissioner.

Absa was also offended by Hoberman's remarks that it had "something to hide" from the commission: "This observation was quite remarkable in the light of the assistance rendered to this

commission by Absa, (which) co-operated in making its voluminous and often highly sensitive and confidential records available".

Hoberman was also accused of "unfair questioning" of chief executive Dr Danie Cronje.

It was alleged he did this to cause maximum embarrassment and to create adverse publicity for the group.

Absa further alleged that Hoberman's insistence on investigating the "pack of lies" regarding claims about the Reserve Bank's controversial "lifeboat" to the group had created the appearance of his being prejudiced against Absa.

Absa has denied any connection between the lifeboat and the liquidation of the Tollgate Group, or that it forced Tollgate's liquidation in 1992.

It said Hoberman had further indicated "unfairness" towards Absa by setting stringent time limits in Absa's case and not in those of any other witnesses.

Rubens referred to an interview Hoberman had granted to Millenium magazine and said it was obvious from the article that he had become hopelessly biased to the degree where he openly consorted with a publication "totally hostile to Absa".

Mr Hennie Diedericks, former managing director of Tollgate, Trust Bank and Volkskas, was scheduled to be cross-examined on his claim at a previous session that Absa had deliberately sought Tollgate's liquidation as the group was in financial trouble.



**SIMUNYE (WE ARE ONE):** Senior professional nurse Phyllis Nchukana checks on details in the courtyard of the new Guguletu community health care centre in NY3. The facility is the result of a co-operative effort between the community and health care staff, with the backing of the Western Cape health department, headed by MEC Mr Ebrahim Rasool, who is to open it officially on Saturday.

PICTURE: CLIVE SMITH

"It was obviously no way to work, and we started organising."

They started by joining the National Educational, Health and Allied Workers Union (Nehawu), and later approached the community. Out of that initiative, a health committee came into being in 1993, and it eventually appealed

successfully to Rasool's department for help.

One major problem remains, however. Additional services are now being offered at the much bigger centre, but the number of staff has stayed the same, because of government cutbacks.

Today there are 14 general

assistants, three radiographers, one physiotherapist with two assistants, a nutrition adviser, an orthopaedic sister, a social worker, six family planners, 14 clerks, three pharmacists, nine doctors and 49 nurses.

When there was only the day hospital, staff provided a dedicated

service to about 450 patients daily, excluding trauma and emergency cases.

And besides additional services and facilities, the Guguletu community health care centre, unlike its day hospital equivalent, will offer a 24-hour service from next Monday.

## Madiba's magic transforms local schools

CAROL CAMPBELL

THE NIGHT Ms Heidi Dennis — a temporary teacher working in Mitchells Plain — met President Nelson Mandela, she asked him how she could get funds to buy paint to renovate her school.

Never in her wildest dreams did she expect the President to do anything about her small request — made at a dinner party for local youth leaders at his Cape Town home Genadendal.

Today, Mandela will visit Beacon Hill Secondary School to celebrate the end of renovations which

were set in motion when he asked the managing director of Woolworths, Mr Syd Muller, to fund the development as part of his Presidential Lead project.

Also on his itinerary today is a visit to Bongolethu Primary School in Philippi — another school renovated at Woolworths' expense.

"I never expected him to do anything after our conversation that night, but two days later someone from his office phoned to say he wanted to see my principal Mr Archie Lewis and me at Tuynhuis in 20 minutes and that a car was on the way to pick us up."

Lewis thought the call was a practical joke until one of the President's bodyguards arrived to take the two teachers into Cape Town.

Muller was waiting with Mandela at Tuynhuis when they arrived and before long Woolworths' involvement in the revamping of Beacon Hill was finalised.

All broken windows were replaced, burglar guards were put up, the staff room and several administration offices were carpeted, the pupils' toilets and showers were fixed, eight computers and a fax machine were donated and 200 athletics uniforms were made for

the pupils. As part of the renovation deal pupils agreed they would replace any windows broken in their classrooms.

"After the uniforms arrived the school spirit soared and we won the inter-school athletics two days later — our sports master was convinced it was because the pupils were so proud of their school."

Woolworths Reconstruction Co-ordinator Ms Nolutha Fakude said at least four more schools in other provinces would benefit from the company's 1996/1997 Reconstruction and Development Programme.

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## UDF TRIO BLAMED FOR DEATH

# Surprise IFP witness tells of youth's killing

DURBAN: A senior IFP member appeared before the TRC yesterday on the same day that his organisation slated the probe in a newspaper article. Staff Writer **ROGER FRIEDMAN** reports.

A FULLER picture of the KwaZulu-Natal conflict started unfolding here yesterday when a senior IFP member testified before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission as a surprise witness.

A "thrilled" commission chairman, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, said at the conclusion of the days proceedings: "It seemed as if all along we were labouring under a very serious misconception. Some of the public pronouncements of some of their leaders had given the impression that the commission was not exactly their blue-eyed boy."

The appearance of former IFP councillor and branch chairman Mr Silulani Miya came on the same day as IFP Senator Ruth Rabinowitz and advocate Mr Kieren O'Malley of the organisation's research unit rubbished the commission in an article in an afternoon newspaper here.

They wrote: "Justice and the integrity of the legal process and the law will be sacrificed not, as we are told, for nation-building and reconciliation, but for the sake of the narrow political interests of the ANC..."

"The ANC will use the suffering of the past to glorify its involvement in a Communist-backed People's War,

waged not only against whites who imposed apartheid, but also against blacks who chose a different way of opposing it."

Miya told of events which occurred outside Durban on September 17, 1989, including the killing of a youth seeking his protection by ANC-leaning United Democratic Front comrades, his own near-fatal stabbing, and the razing of his house.

After pleading with two men called Cele and Mthembu to spare teenager Goodman Mpanza's life that day, a third person arrived. Mpanza was hacked to death.

"I was confused by this death because the people who were doing this were kids. When I reprimanded them, they said: 'You will be the next one to join him.' Later he went to a house where UDF supporters had gathered, to ask them to arrange for Mpanza's body to be taken to the mortuary. He tried to defend himself with his knob-kie, but they stabbed him until he fell unconscious to the floor. He was

eventually helped home.

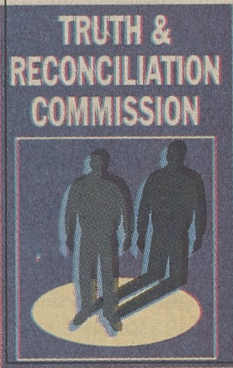
But two nights later a mob surrounded his house, and started throwing petrol bombs through the windows. Being an inyanga (healer) saved him, Miya said. "There were lots of bottles inside the house and bottles all over. But although they were burning outside, as soon as they came in the house they were extinguished. As an inyanga my house was protected. The petrol bombs were weaker than my muti."

His attackers disappeared into the darkness. Later they returned when he was out and burned the place down. He asked if the commission could help him to rebuild it.

Miya then provided an insight into the futility of the ongoing KwaZulu-Natal war. He had been the Inkatha chairman in his community, and Mthembu and Cele, were also Inkatha members before "crossing the floor" to the UDF.

"They wanted me to join UDF. I told Mthembu I would also have joined the UDF if they had told me.

"I told them: 'If you told me you had gone to the UDF, I would have also crossed the floor, but you did not tell me.' He nearly paid for it with his life.



## Arrests after hold-up

POLICE arrested three suspected robbers found in possession of thousands of rands in jewellery and cash, shortly after a dramatic hold-up at an upmarket Constantia hotel yesterday.

A German tourist was slightly injured after being pistol-whipped by the gang during the robbery at the Cellars-Hohenort hotel around 2am, police said. — Crime Writer

## Too late for classification

## DEATHS

## DAMES

Neil — My loving husband passed away suddenly May 7. A golden heart stopped beating. Two smiling eyes at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best. Sadly missed by his wife Margie and children Heidi, Geoffrey and Bradley. Funeral services Saturday May 11, 8am at the Chapel of Athlone School for the Blind, thereafter 10am at Maitland Crematorium.

## DAMES

Neil — Our son, brother and uncle passed away tragically on May 7. Sadly missed by Mum and Dad, Gail, Stephen and Adrian. Also Andre, Cheryl, Kyle and Demika. The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended.

## Gambling licencing to be free of politics, says Kriel

MELANIE GOSLING  
STAFF WRITER

CASINO and other gambling licences will be granted by the Gambling and Racing Board only, which will be independent from political influences, Western Cape Premier Hennis Kriel said yesterday.

The board would also have the power for final approval of rezoning land for casinos.

Introducing the Gambling and Racing Bill in the provincial legislature yesterday, Kriel said: "One of the most important characteristics of the bill is the total independence of the Gambling Board from political influences in the awarding of licences for gambling institutions."

He said constitutionally, the powers to rezone land lay with the provinces. However, it had been decided, in terms of casinos only, to assign these powers to the Gambling

and Racing Board.

"The result is that the premier and Cabinet will have no power to influence the final approval of casino zonings and licences.

"The independent Gambling Board will be the only body with such powers," Kriel said. The bill also provides for public participation whereby local authorities and communities can give their input into where proposed casinos are located.

Licences would be issued on a regional basis so that development was not restricted to the densely populated Peninsula only.

Applications for casino licences would be assessed on the development proposal, probity and financial aspects.

The board will be able to appoint consultants to provide the expertise needed to select the best casino sites. The bill will be debated today.

HENRY LUDSKI  
POLITICAL WRITER

THE wife of Foreign Affairs official Mr Robert McBride has lashed out at individuals, and sections of the media, for attempting to portray her husband as "SA's very own devil".

Mrs Paula McBride said she found it ironic — when seen against the "grotesque background" of killings in KwaZulu-Natal — that the Truth Commission should once more be focusing on her husband and the Magoo's Bar bombing.

A controversial provision contained in the record of understanding signed in 1992 by the NP and the ANC, paved the way for the release of her husband and other prisoners.

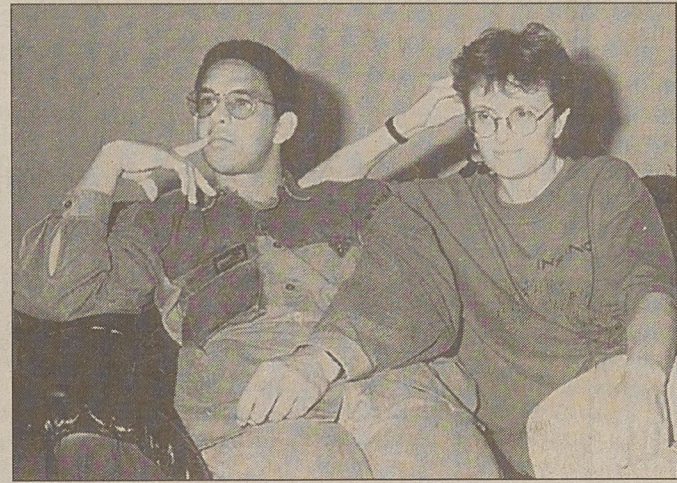
Ms Cher Gerrard and Mrs Sharon Welgemoed, whose sister Ms Marchelle Gerrard was one of three young women killed in the 1986 Durban blast, demanded

before the commission in Durban on Tuesday that McBride should relinquish his position in the Department of Foreign Affairs. Welgemoed also said in evidence that McBride had shown no remorse for what he had done and had "gained from his callous act".

McBride said yesterday that, "as much as I would have liked to have commented", doing so would contravene his conditions of employment at the Department of Foreign Affairs.

However, his wife has responded by saying that his position as a Foreign Affairs deputy-director, "which he got after undergoing a selection process", had nothing to do with his activities as a former member of uMkhonto weSizwe (MK).

She said that despite what many people would like to think, "Robert did not wake up one morning and decide that it looked like a good day for a



SADDENED: Robert and Paula McBride.

PICTURE: REUTERS

bombing. He was a member of MK and at all times acted under its command."

The Magoo's Bar bombing was one of a number of attacks launched by the ANC during that period in which civilians were

killed. "It is interesting that the case involving Robert has earned itself a place as the most villainous act in our history, because whites were killed."

In a similar attack by MK operatives two years later, three

civilians were killed and 69 people injured: "Who knows the names of the perpetrator or victims? Not many people, because the victims were black," said Paula McBride.

Responding to the evidence to the commission that her husband had shown no remorse, she said: "Those who have listened have heard his remorse and his sadness over the loss of life. What he had not expressed remorse for — and nor would he — was his involvement in the struggle against apartheid."

Paula McBride said that if the commission wanted to make recommendations about whether or not people who are guilty of human rights violations should not hold public office, then they should cast their net wider to include the gross violators of human rights who governed South Africa before 1994.

"Many of them still occupy public office," she said.

## Mum wants to see Mandela about Stompie's death

ROGER FRIEDMAN

JAMES Moeketsi "Stompie" Seipei's mother would like to meet President Nelson Mandela to discuss her son's death.

She said this to journalists after testifying before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission here yesterday.

In her testimony, Mrs Joyce Mananki Seipei spoke of her heartbreak and the trauma of identifying the decomposed body of her eldest son, amid rumours that she was burying somebody else and that Stompie was alive and well in Botswana.

She was sure it was Stompie's body that she had identified at the Diepkloof Mortuary on February 13, 1989, Seipei said yesterday. Even though he had been mutilated and thrown into

the river between New Canada and Soweto "like a dog".

"His body was decomposed but there are signs that your son is your son."

Stompie was 14 when he died after being assaulted by members of the Mandela United Football Club in Soweto. He had gone to Soweto to escape constant harassment by security forces in Parys.

Before she could bury him, Seipei said, reporters had arrived at her Parys home and informed her that Mrs Winnie Madikizela-Mandela had told them Stompie was in Botswana.

"I said to them I was not burying a zombie, I was burying my son. I knew his birthmarks."

That night, and next morning, UDF supporters had toyed outside her house saying

she should be overjoyed that Stompie was alive in Botswana. Stompie's great-grandmother had chased them away, threatening to call the police.

"It was Mrs Mandela who kept saying 'Stompie is still alive, Stompie is still alive'. That gave them strength."

Madikizela-Mandela was later found guilty of being privy to Stompie's kidnapping and assault and sentenced to six years' imprisonment. The conviction was upheld on appeal, but the prison sentence was commuted to a fine and suspended prison sentence.

Her bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, serving a life sentence for Stompie's murder, has indicated he may wish to tell his side of the story to the commission's committee on amnesty.

## 'I want to see them caged'

ROGER FRIEDMAN

DURBAN: Her fatally wounded brother-in-law managed to crawl from his blood-spattered Maseru home to gasp at a neighbour: "It's the Boere", before collapsing in a heap.

Inside the house her sister lay dead, their one-year-old daughter terrified, but unharmed in her cot.

Yesterday, Ms Jane Quin asked the Truth and Reconciliation Commission here to reveal the names of her sister's murderers, "from the top of the chain of command to the brutes at the bottom who carried out the murderous act".

In her heart of hearts, Quin said: "I would like to see them forever in a cage where people could spew their disgust of such creatures on them."

Jackie Quin and her ANC cadre husband, Leon "Joe" Meyer were two of seven South

Africans slaughtered in cross-border raids on two Maseru houses in 1985. It was a week before Christmas and two days after their daughter Phoenix's birthday. The killers were apparently later rewarded for their "bravery" at a medal parade at Vlakplaas.

"They were adults who murdered my sister. They made their own choices. And like every other human being they have a duty to be awake, conscious people striving to be something better than bestial animals," said Quin.

"I don't care what they had been through in their lives or what they had been taught as children to believe."

Mrs Patricia Quin, Jackie's mother, sobbed as she asked for a memorial to be erected: "I want people to remember why they died." Mr Philip Quin said knowing who his daughter's killers were would afford relief.

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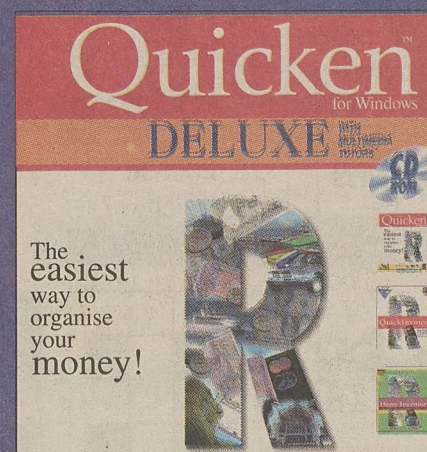
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TELELETTERS

**Ms A Van Vuuren, Plumstead:** Referring to Monday's article on affirmative action in the police force: why is the Cape Times allocating to itself the task of harassing police officers and why is the paper showing clear signs of anti-white bias? Surely police morale is suffering when the community should be supporting them. The Cape Times is being neither supportive nor objective.

**Mr Louis Jonkers, Bellville:** WP should not have an excuse for not winning their match against Northern Transvaal on Friday if they play with the same determination they showed in their last two games. All the best to Joel and the boys.

**Mr D Wood, Mitchells Plain:** Referring to Minister Asmal's comment that the "Gravy train is an utter myth": I fully agree with the minister that there is no gravy train. But there is definitely a "gravy express" which is going so fast that the minister cannot see it.

**Mr William Buhm, Milnerton:** When are we going to stop blaming the bankers of Wall Street for the falling rand? The real source of the problem is our so-called friends: Cuba, Gaddafi, Hamas, IRA and PLO. Being associated with them will not do us any good.

**Mr E Majiet, Wetton:** There is not a day that goes by without me cursing this government for ignoring Qur'anic and biblical laws. We don't even hear from our Christian brothers and sisters in Parliament. There has been no condemnation from the Muslim Judicial Council. It seems their only concern is the right to life and to hell with the victims.

**Mr J Waterhouse, Kenilworth:** Where have all the traffic police gone to? The motorists are getting away with murder.

**Mr J H Kolbie, Grassy Park:** After 25-years in the SA Navy I find it difficult to believe the treatment I received after being loyal to the service for so long. Other officers who came years after me and who I taught received better treatment from the navy after being retrenched.

**Mr S Adams, Rylands Estate:** Dion stores promise to beat anyone's price, but that is not so as I discovered when I went to purchase a washing machine from their store. After much consultation with the salesman I finally decided to buy it elsewhere and got it much cheaper.

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# Utopian to believe hanging solves crime

PERHAPS one should avoid being provoked into responding to Rabbi David Hoffman's claims about the impact of the death penalty on the incidence of crime. However, it is possible that some readers will believe his sweeping and grossly inaccurate contentions about "data emerging out of the US".

I enclose a copy of the FBI violent crime statistics for 1991-1994, in both death penalty and non-death penalty states, which clearly show that the average murder rate per 100 000 people in death penalty states is almost double that of non-death penalty states.

Moreover, there is no significant distinction in the pattern of murder rates between death penalty and non-death penalty states over the four years in question compared to 1991.

There has been a reduction in 1994 murder rates in nine of the 13 non-death penalty states against an increase in murder rates in 14 and a decrease in 22 of the death penalty states.

Briefly, as far as the rest of Hoffman's letter is concerned, life imprisonment for serial killers prevents serial killings. What seems to have escaped Hoffman is that serial killers are only serial killers until they are arrested. Many notorious serial killers committed their crimes in death penalty states.

Hoffman's speculation about repeat killers is nothing more than sheer speculation and he fails to provide one instance of a serial killer harming anyone in prison.

Hoffman's range of acquaintances in legal and psychiatric circles appears to be limited. People who oppose the death penalty support its complete abolition irrespective of the atrocity of the crimes committed.

Finally, it is not political Utopians who oppose the death penalty. The most highly qualified people who actually deal with crime and punishment, such as the Commissioner of Police and the Judges of the Constitutional Court, have stated that the death penalty would not reduce serious crime in South Africa "because there is no connection between the two".

It is unrealistic to believe that the death penalty is an effective measure against crime. Effective measures are the arrest, conviction and sentencing of criminals combined with the reduction of unemployment, poverty and other socio-economic problems. It is the ultimate in Utopian self-delusion that the execution of a few murderers every year will solve the crime rate.

**W R KERFOOR**  
CHAIRPERSON  
SOCIETY FOR THE ABOLITION OF THE DEATH PENALTY IN SA

## Israel's raids more barbaric than hanging

MICHAEL ELLMAN (Letters, April 22) states he is a progressive Jew and is shocked by Rabbi David Hoffman's views on capital punishment.

He considers capital punishment barbaric and quotes the Jewish law: "Thou shalt not kill."

What I find barbaric is the recent action against a handful of religious fanatics opposed to Israel during which more than 100 innocent people died and hundreds of thousands were made homeless.

If Israel thinks that murderers have the right to life then surely those extremists who attacked her also have the same rights? Why should Israel try to exterminate them with disregard for the innocents who also suffer? Perhaps Ellman can quote another Jewish law to justify this?

I am in favour of capital punishment and am certain that it is effective in countries such as Malaysia, Singapore and Arab states where it is carried out.

It is useless saying it doesn't work in the US. Of course it doesn't when less than one in 1 000 murderers is likely to be executed.

I find it incomprehensible that countries can support "right to life" for murderers yet maintain, at great cost, huge defence forces that are trained to have no respect for human life. If we believe in life for all, why do we need a defence force?

As the police cannot cope, it is time that we used the SA Defence Force for an all-out war against criminals to show that crime doesn't pay. Bring back capital punishment and let us see if it doesn't work.

**GEORGE DEVONALD**  
MARINA DA GAMA

## Condoning death penalty can be compassionate

MICHAEL ELLMAN (Letters, April 22) is partially right. The moral, or rather, "moralistic" consensus among Jews who consider themselves liberal and progressive is overwhelmingly against capital punishment.

But the essence of liberalism, as John Stuart Mill made clear in his classic *On Liberty*, is freedom of thought, speech and opinion.

No opinion can be considered truly enlightened and liberal, let alone valid, unless it dares to be held up to scrutiny. And there can be no advance in human ethics and jurisprudence



DECEASED: Eddie Perlmutter, an American who was murdered while hiking in South Africa.

without the dialectic whose application to ever new and unique situations must be constant.

When Joe and Ellie Perlmutter, reform Jews from Santa Cruz, California, came to SA for the trial of their son Eddie's murderer, a serial killer on a rampage, my abolitionist views began to change because of love and compassion.

Ellman, a liberal Jew from London, might find my new views "barbaric and shocking". For the Perlmutters, the reform Jewish family of a victim of a South African serial killer who was sentenced to death, my advocacy is not barbaric and shocking, but compassionate and loving.

The Torah is explicit in its granting permission for the death penalty. *Genesis 9:6* states: *Whoever shed the blood of man, By man shall his blood be shed; For in His image Did God make man.*

The true and direct translation of the sixth commandment — *Lo Tirtzach* — is "Thou shalt not murder", not "Thou shalt not kill" which would be *Lo Taharog*.

Still, many, if not most, rabbis are abolitionists and have been so for thousands of years! Rabbi Shimon Ben Gamliel admonished his abolitionist colleagues by noting how their abolitionist stance would increase the spilling of innocent blood in society.

The only legitimate argument for the death penalty is that significantly less innocent blood would be spilled in a society thanks to its judicious implementation.

I have delineated just how the death penalty for serial killers will do precisely that in SA today and nobody has yet refuted that argument.

All the counter-arguments about inconsistencies and inequities in judicial application, that the rich can buy justice and that the justice system is arbitrary and ineffective, applies equally to all other sentences.

Shall we thus dispense with our entire justice system?

More importantly, where that argument cannot apply is precisely to the cases of serial killers whose repeat murders are documented by incontrovertible eye-witness testimony or video records.

SA's current situation with regard to criminal violence is unique. I am not advocating the death penalty for proven serial killers for all places and all times, rather for SA right now as a part of a comprehensive programme to reduce crime.

Epidemics sometimes require extreme measures.

**RABBI DAVID HOFFMAN**  
WYNBERG

## PostSCRIPT...

HOW can one take the Truth and Reconciliation saga seriously under the chairmanship of the mischievous cleric?

One week he's collapsing in tears over the evidence, the next he's in stitches over the testimony of one witness.

Heaven only knows what his future antics will be, but one thing is certain: he'll have full coverage via TV and the press.

**D E McCANN**  
STELLENBRIDGE

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IT REALLY is hard work trying to be an environmentally friendly shopper; when one is not using plastic bags, then it's an avalanche of polystyrene.

Even small wayside burger stands have become "packaging industry-friendly". Foam containers clutter their counters, our meat is now given two layers of packaging (a bag and a foam plate) when one item of packaging used to be enough.

Guess who pays dearly for this "convenience" and then has to deal with this useless litter.

Come on, readers, reject and reduce the costly unnecessary enviro-unfriendly clutter in your life.

**MOLLY RUDINGS**  
BELLVILLE

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ARE not the many clubs, night clubs and bars which attract teenagers and schoolchildren, especially at weekends, in reality killing fields where many of SA's children will start on the road to drug addiction and early death?

The chief killers, scientifically proven to kill half of all those who become addicted, are cigarettes. As they also lead teenagers on to "hard" drugs, they are serial killers.

As they exacerbate Aids, TB, cancer, heart attacks and just about every dread disease, teenagers who smoke can expect to die from their 20s onwards.

Those fighting child abuse, hard drugs, alcoholism and child pornography should note the hard fact that cigarettes will eventually kill more children and teenagers than all the rest combined.

The overwhelming need is to target the No 1 killers — cigarettes.

**RICHARD BENSON**  
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### Madam and Eve

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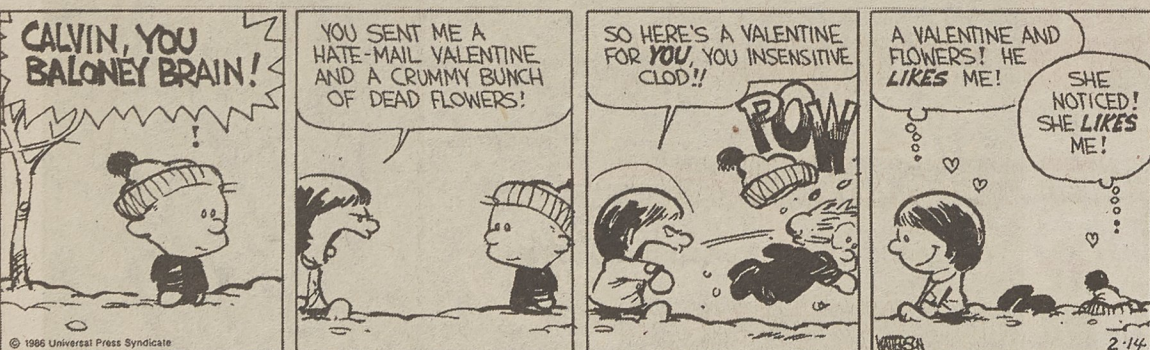
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**TODAY'S TARGET:**  
30 words, good;  
35 words, very good;  
50 words, excellent.

Solution tomorrow.

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters shown here? In making a word, each letter may be used once only. Each word must contain the centre letter, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals or verb forms ending in -s, no foreign words, no words with initial capital, no hyphenated words. Every word's root is in Chambers Concise Dictionary 1991.

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:** enism, eosin, hoise, home, homo, hone, hose, meson, miso, mono, moon, moonish, **MOONSHINE**, moose, neon, noise, noisome, none, noon, noose, nose, nosh, ohone, omen, onion, shoe, shone, shoo, shoon, simoon, some, soon.

## YOUR LUCK TODAY

**Aries (March 21-April 20):** There's a great deal to gain from keeping certain feelings secret for a little while longer. If partners imagine they have a right to interfere, you may have to put them right on that score.

**Taurus (April 20-May 21):** The emphasis still seems to be on group affairs rather than individual. You may, therefore, still need to put others' interests first, even if that does go against the stubborn Taurean grain!

**Gemini (May 22-June 21):** This is a fine week to organise holiday plans, and even if you're not getting down to detailed arrangements, you should at least check out all the general options. As a matter of interest, this is also an excellent moment for a holiday romance, if you can manage it!

**Cancer (June 22-July 23):** The sun is calling your attention to broader interests, perhaps bringing in an overseas connection. Certainly, it would do your morale no end of good to incorporate an exotic dimension into current affairs.

**Leo (July 24-Aug 23):** The emotional pair,

Venus and Mars, still challenge your sign, which means that partners have the advantage, no matter what shape and size they come in! To be perfectly honest, you must admit that a close friend was right all along.

**Virgo (Aug 24-Sept 23):** Once in a while you must accept that even you were wrong. However, the truth, as you may now find out, is relative and while you may have got the facts back to front, you may also have learnt a lot in the process!

**Libra (Sept 24-Oct 23):** You'd do well to get on with basic tasks, and even if you're all out for pleasure and self-indulgence, you'll have to organise your time. The best leisure pursuits seem to be those which offer self-improvement.

**Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22):** Maintain good lines of communication. You have to talk to people who need to know and, if at first they don't listen, you'll just have to repeat yourself. The wonderful thing is that you don't have to act on what you say!

**Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 22):** Pluto sails through your chart at a snail's pace. Yet sometimes, as now, the emotional intensity it rules wells up from the depths of your soul. That's precisely why this is such an important time to look on the bright side and always see the best in people.

**Capricorn (Dec 23-Jan 20):** The overwhelming weight of planetary influences is still bent on extravagance and increases of spending in every area. However, there's one big condition and that's that you've got to consult other people first.

**Aquarius (Jan 21-Feb 19):** What appears to you to be a trifle may be extremely important to a close partner. It's therefore more than necessary for you to genuinely try to understand what they're really saying. Go that extra mile to achieve a good compromise.

**Pisces (Feb 20-Mar 20):** The moon is behaving strangely for the second day running, which means that this is still a very special time. Your task is to take the initiative. If you sit on your hands you'll waste at least one opportunity, perhaps several.

## THE TAKE-A-BREAK CROSSWORD

### QUICK CLUES:

#### ACROSS

- Disgruntled (3-2)
- Clique (7)
- Rebuke (7)
- Of a place (5)
- Weary (4)
- Theft (8)
- Merit (4)
- Banner (4)
- Defames (8)
- Chief (4)
- Dodge (5)
- Encase (7)
- Dulcify (7)
- Implied (5)

#### DOWN

- Perfection (13)
- Prohibit (5)
- Drama (4)
- Younger sons (6)
- Arable (8)
- Swaying to and fro (7)
- Illumination (13)
- Slope (8)
- Flow from (7)
- Jail (6)
- Loft (5)
- Departed (4)

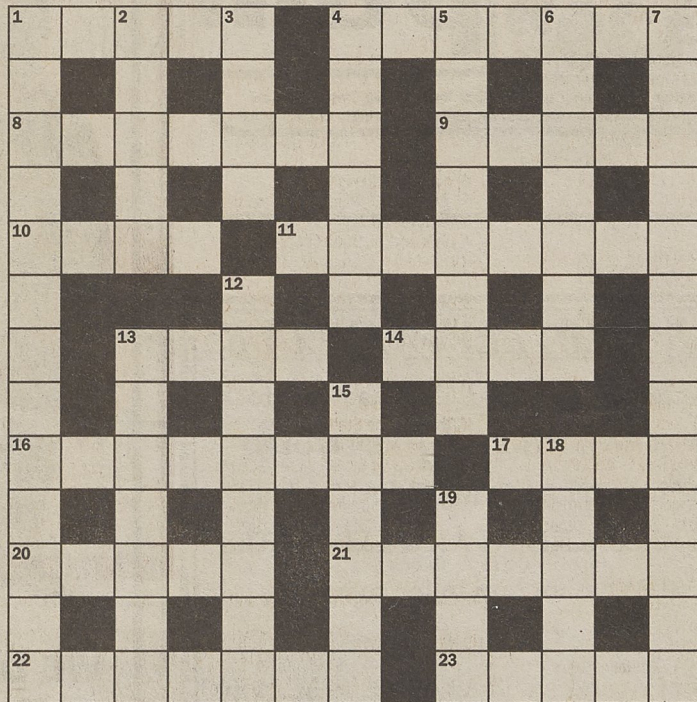
### CRYPTIC CLUES:

#### ACROSS

- Bird wearing headgear? (5)
- Kind of clothes in which to put to sea (4-3)
- This will disperse the mob in full cry (4-3)
- Brown figure decapitated (5)
- What down-to-earth people do (4)
- This involves sportsmen in a row (4-4)
- & 17Ac. Not punished for a loose version of Sir Walter, we hear (4-4)
- Go to be married round the north (4)
- Higher one in charge of those who have taken orders (8)
- See 13 Across
- Fail to grasp a vague epithet (5)
- Lifeless waters (4,3)
- Disconcerted by what the snake did? (7)
- A piece of material is left (5)

#### DOWN

- Dishonest stock-taker (6,7)
- One in a scheme having no attractive features (5)
- Constantly finds fault with hacks (4)
- Co. must change to regular trade (6)
- Sinks the coal vessels (8)
- Going to sea, as the directors are (2,5)
- Pressed to get a higher rate? (6,3,4)
- Pressed to alert those inside! (4-4)
- Back to drink wine (7)
- Charged for being drunk (6)
- They are used for sprinkling flowers (5)
- A smoke screen to become wearisome (4)



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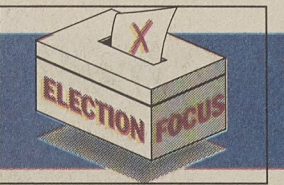
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## ELECTION FOCUS



**PETER DENNEHY speaks to candidates in the Southern Sub-structure's Ward 14, where housing is a major election issue.**

THE National Party seems to have Ward 14 — Steenberg and Coniston Park — pretty much sewn up.

But they do face opposition from six other candidates, most of whom might be described as coloured nationalists, from various parties and groupings or else standing as independents.

Those standing in this ward of 7 415 voters are: Mr Ismail Jones of the National Party, Mr Raphael Wolf of the ANC, Mr Mark Lackay of the DP, Mr Edward Adams of the Joint Civic Initiative, Mr Stanley Abrahams of the ACDP and independent Mr Charles Jacobs and Mr Selwyn Brown.

Jones, a semi-retired civil servant who has sold insurance for Old Mutual since his early retirement last year, said he believed he had an "above average chance" of winning.

He used to work in the naval dockyard in Simon's Town before he joined

the former House of Representatives' education department and maintained schools.

Jones believes the terrible shortage of housing is a major issue in his ward.

Wolf said as an ANC party agent during the 1994 elections he had been present at the vote counting in Plumstead.

He had seen that the NP polled roughly two thirds of the vote there to the ANC's one third.

Times had changed, he said. People in his ward were a lot more open about whom they supported politically, particularly if it was the ANC.

He claimed to be confident of winning the ward, or at least of denting the NP lead significantly.

He had quite a list of community needs, including a clinic, a crèche particularly in Sea Winds, a permanent library, more pavements and further council assistance for people in the self-help schemes in Coniston Park and the more recent, and poorer, Sheridan Park.

Independent candidate Jacobs, now on the executive committee of the Cape Town City Council and co-chairman of housing, said he was standing as an inde-

pendent because he felt party politics should be kept out of local government.

He would not say whether he had ever been an NP member, as some of his opponents alleged.

Jacobs conceded that he did not live in ward 14, but in ward eight nearby. However, he had done so much work in ward 14, while on the management committee and more recently on the transitional council, that he thought he would stand for election there.

He claimed he had been going to join the Joint Civic Initiative, but was unable to do so because Edward Adams, who was asked to stand down for him, had refused to do so.

Adams, chairman of the Seawinds Ratepayers Association, disputes that he was asked or expected to stand down.

Adams is a former policeman who retired 10 years ago and has since become a driver for Diamonds liquor store in Lakeside. He said he got the Joint Civic Initiative nomination.

The NP was his main opposition, he reckoned. He did not really differ from them in approach, except that "we are not a political party".

As chairman of the South Peninsula Action Committee, he was actively involved in the campaign to scrap arrears throughout the Western Cape on the same basis that arrears in black townships were scrapped.

Adams did not want to be called a coloured nationalist, even with a small "n", because he disliked labels, he said. But he had the interests of everybody in his community at heart, and its people happened to be coloured.

ACDP candidate Abrahams, 28, of First Avenue, Retreat, which falls within this ward, is a store operations supervisor at Woolworths in Sea Point.

He said he believed strongly in family values, morals and responsibility, and in getting the community involved in decision-making.

Independent candidate Mr Selwyn Brown is said to be a teacher at Steenberg High. He did not authorise the election authorities to release his telephone numbers, so little is known about him other than that his colleagues were surprised when he stood for election.

Tomorrow we focus on Portlands and Lentegeur in Mitchells Plain.



**VOTER WITH A HISTORY:** Mr Ronald Gordon's party has changed names several times since the 1950s, but it still has his vote.

AMID a sea of National Party supporters, Mr Ronald Gordon of Steenberg says he is voting for the Democratic Party. Mark Lackay is his candidate.

"I am 66 years old, and I have been here (in Steenberg) since 1951," Mr Gordon said. "I live in one of the old council houses near the corner of Military Road and Prince George's Drive."

"I was on the voters roll in the old days of the United Party. They later became the Progressive Party, and now they are Democratic. But in the old days, before the National Party came to power, this area was part of a United Party seat. A Mr Watterson was the MP."

As he spoke, a shopkeeper behind him said: "We are all NP here, along this road."

Mr Gordon said he would like Military Road improved by the construction of speed bumps. The area was badly planned, with a lot of houses fronting the busy road and many children crossing it.

Recently a truck hit and killed a woman pedestrian. She was so badly injured that it was difficult to identify her.

He would also like to see gardens planted along Military Road and said the council should sweep the side roads more often. He said it seemed to him that the roads were swept only in response to complaints.

## Mavericks could split ANC vote

HENRY LUDSKI  
POLITICAL WRITER

THE ANC faces a serious election crisis in the Western Cape as disgruntled members — who have since been suspended — go up against official party candidates.

The problem, which occurs in all six Metropolitan sub-structures, is worst in Tygerberg, and the ANC fears political infighting could split the vote in certain wards, to the National Party's advantage.

"We are very concerned about this, but nevertheless still confident that the official ANC candidates will win their ward battles," said ANC Western Cape spokesperson Mr Brent Simons.

In 27 of the 160 wards being contested by the ANC its official candidates are being opposed by other ANC members. There are fears that members of the same party standing against each other could confuse voters.

Simons said the organisation had suspended about 30 party members for violating an election code of conduct in terms of which they had agreed to honour the decision of the special ward conference a month ago that decided on the final list of candidates.

Dissatisfaction with the ANC's final choice of candidates is said to be the reason why certain civic associations and individual members have decided to oppose their own party.

Another ANC official, who asked not to be named, said that in many cases "our main opposition seems to be coming from ANC-aligned civics".

With two progressives standing against each other, there was a danger of "splitting the vote and playing into the Nats' hands".

## Constitutional joy tempered by opposition

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spokesman Dr J C H Landman said.

The clause which the NP had agreed on allowed the state only to consider single medium schools and had taken away the rights of Afrikaners to self-determination in education, he said.

Last night President Nelson Mandela said the Constitution reconciled aspirations for majority rule with the rights of individuals and communities.

The Constitution was not about only the balance of major-

ity rule with the rights of minorities, but also about balances between national and provincial government, between provincial governments and local authorities and between the protection of employees and the protection of employers.

Referring to minority group concerns about certain provisions in the Constitution, he again emphasised the adoption of the Constitution was "not the end of the negotiation process".

"We will continue talking to any concerned group to ensure

that any fears that they might have are addressed," he said.

One of these was the President's power to decide on a national anthem "if and when it becomes necessary".

"If any change is envisaged... I want to give the firm assurance that this will be done in full consultation with all parties, taking into account... minority feelings".

Mandela also paid tribute to Ramaphosa and his deputy Mr Leon Wessels: "With their negotiating skills, sensitivity and single-minded purpose... they guid-

ed the Constitution through this difficult process."

"Comrade Leon, it was an excellent performance," he said in Afrikaans.

Introducing Mandela to dinner guests, Ramaphosa said: "This is a night to celebrate. It is a night to drink. Wine must flow. It is a night to smile, especially the constitutional smile."

Referring to his wearing of a red rose, Ramaphosa said it was to mark the agreement.

He had worn a red and a pink rose to a Constitutional Commit-

tee meeting last week when "it seemed like we were not going to reach agreement".

"I concluded that I was trying to brighten my mood because we were getting into a situation where I thought we would not reach agreement."

South Africa had a "revolutionary constitution", he said.

● The ANC expressed strong disapproval that the only premier not present at the adoption ceremony was Western Cape NP Premier Hennis Kriel.

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## Ensuring elections are free and fair

THE tabling, in Parliament, of legislation this week to establish a statutory Independent Electoral Commission to prepare for and oversee elections in South Africa is to be welcomed.

The commission will be empowered to manage any election, ensure elections are free and fair and compile and manage voters rolls. It will also maintain a register of political parties, continually review electoral legislation and promote voter education. It will consist of five people — one a Supreme Court judge — and will be appointed by a panel which includes the President of the Constitutional Court, the director-general of Finance and two people appointed by the President. An electoral court is also to be established to review all the decisions taken by the commission on electoral matters.

Seen in the light of the abysmal shortcomings of the ad hoc IEC appointed to oversee the April 1994 elections, the apparent thoroughness which has gone into the make-up of this "new" IEC is to be commended. Free and fair elections lie at the heart of democracy and an independent body, particularly in a country where emotions run as high as they do in South Africa, is essential for the maintenance and guaranteed future of our democratic government.

To be really effective however, the commission needs to be given all the necessary resources and financial support from government that it requires to fulfil its mandate — including funds for voter education. It also needs to be able to begin its work as soon as possible if we are to avoid a repeat of the embarrassing bumbling of the past when we, as a nation, go back to the polls in 1999.

## There will always be a Newlands!

IT is ironic at a time when rugby has become more financially orientated than at any previous period in its evolution that the Western Province Rugby Union's great marketing weapon should be under threat.

Newlands, as it is known to the world's rugby fraternity, has put South African rugby on the map as nothing else has ever done. In the shadow of the mountain, it has an environment that no other ground can ever match, it has a tradition that goes back beyond the turn of the century, and it has an atmosphere that probably only Twickenham can match.

Spectators, whether they sit in the stands or stand on the ramps, are closer to the game than any comparable stadium. And one can still hear the famous roar of the crowd — the so-called 'Newlands ghost' — long after the final whistle has gone.

One has, of course, to understand the attitude of the sponsors who are entitled to some return for the vast amount of money they invest. They have been generous supporters of Western Province rugby and, without them, the men in the blue and white jerseys would simply not be in a position to compete with the best.

The same applies to the paying public who would find tickets priced largely out of the ordinary person's reach if the operating costs had to come out of their pockets.

Nevertheless, Newlands is and always will be Newlands, not least of all to this newspaper. Sponsors do come and go (you only have to look at the different names that have been attached to the Currie Cup over the last few years, for example) but Newlands and the Western Province Rugby Union will go on forever.

### FROM THE QUR'AN

AND for all people a term has been set: and when the end of their term approaches, they can neither delay it by a single moment, nor can they hasten it. (7:34)

### FROM THE TORAH

FOR six years you may plant your fields, prune your vineyards and harvest your crops, but the seventh year is a Sabbath of Sabbaths for the land. (Leviticus 25)

### FROM THE BIBLE

WAIT for the Lord and keep His way. He will exalt you to inherit the land; when the wicked are cut off, you will see it. (Psalm 37:34)

# 'SA has undergone a rebirth'

IN AN HISTORIC address to the Constitutional Assembly to mark the adoption of the new Constitution, **PRESIDENT MANDELA** issued a solemn pledge that South Africa's laws would never again be able to divide and suppress its citizens.

NEVER again would the law of South Africa rend people apart or legalise their oppression and repression, President Nelson Mandela pledged yesterday morning after the country's first democratic constitution was adopted.

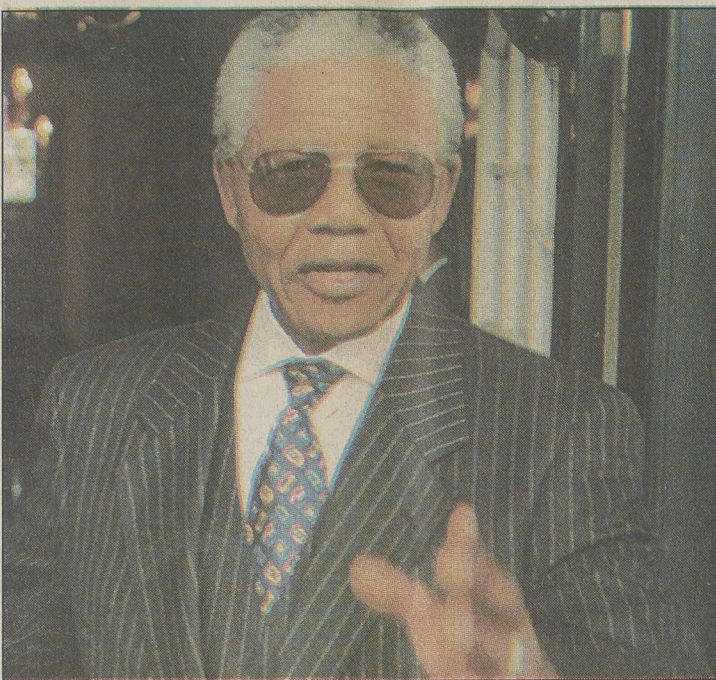
South Africa's new constitution was "our national soul, our compact with one another as citizens, underpinned by our highest aspirations and our deepest apprehensions", he said.

The brief seconds when the majority of parliamentarians approved the country's new basic law had in a fleeting moment captured the centuries of history endured by South Africans in search of a better future.

"As one, you the representatives of the overwhelming majority of South Africans, have given voice to the yearning of millions," the President said.

South Africa had now undergone a rebirth, "cleansed of a horrible past, matured from a tentative beginning and reaching out to the future with confidence".

Referring to the deadlock on the lockout, education and property clauses, the President said the nation had teetered on a knife edge.



**PRESIDENT MANDELA:** SA's new constitution "is our national soul, our compact with one another as citizens, underpinned by our highest aspirations and our deepest apprehensions".

But this was to be expected given the difficult issues and the tight negotiating deadlines.

"But aren't South Africans a wonderful people to whom the words 'deadlock' and 'miracle' have come to nestle in comfortable proximity and alternately to grip the national imagination like the plague!"

"We dare not in the midst of the excitement of last-minute solutions forget the magnitude of the achievement we celebrate today. For beyond these issues lies a fundamental sea-change in South Africa's body

politic that this historic moment symbolises."

The constitution's adoption signalled an historic step beyond the transitional arrangements which legally obliged the nation's representatives to work together across the racial and political divide, the President said.

"Now it is universally acknowledged that unity and reconciliation are written in the hearts of millions of South Africans."

"They are an indelible principle of our founding pledge. They are the glowing fire of our New Patriotism. They shall remain

the condition for reconstruction and development, in as much as reconstruction and development will depend on unity and reconciliation."

The new constitution obliged government to strive to improve the quality of life of South Africans.

"In this sense, our national consensus recognises that there is nothing else that can justify the existence of government but to redress the centuries of unspeakable privations, by striving to eliminate poverty, illiteracy, homelessness and disease."

It also obliged government to promote the development of independent civil society structures.

"While in the past diversity was seen by the powers-that-be as a basis for division and domination, while in earlier negotiations reference to such diversity was looked at with suspicion, today we affirm in no uncertain terms that we are mature enough to derive strength, trust and unity from the tapestry of language, religious and cultural attributes that make up our nation."

"With confidence we are asserting that the individual rights and national self-determination of the South African people shall not be inhibited but reinforced by the collective rights of communities," the President said.

The Commission for the Promotion and Protection of the Rights of Cultural, Religious and Linguistic Communities was an innovative way of addressing an issue which, when swept under the carpet, "came back in ugly forms to haunt the architects of artificial unity".

"We are extremely proud that the new

constitution asserts equality among South Africa's languages, and, that for the first time the languages particularly of the Khoi, Nama and San communities will receive the attention they deserve after years of being trampled upon in the most humiliating and degrading manner."

Many new provisions on gender issues reflected the progress made towards securing equality for women who had suffered too many deprivations because of their gender. Neither had South Africans shied away from acknowledging that the country was a democracy with many other realities bequeathed by history such as the role of traditional leaders.

By adopting the constitution, tribute was being paid to South Africans like John Mafukuzela Dube, Olive Schreiner, Reverend Calata, Dr Naicker, Dr Abduraman and others who, long ago, called for equality and democracy.

"You were acknowledging the suffering of the many witnesses who are appearing before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and many more citizens, dehumanised, maimed and deprived, but unbowed and unshaken in their confidence in our young democracy."

"You were recognising the indelible role of pioneers of the negotiations process such as Oliver Tambo and visionaries within the apartheid establishment who were able to sense the momentum of history."

"Indeed, you were paying homage to Chris Hani, Johan Heys and other martyrs whose love for their country and belief in change inspired more than their immediate supporters." — Sapa

## Constitution reflects ANC's concerns

**PATRICK BULGER** traces the key differences between the interim and final constitutions.

SOUTH AFRICA'S new constitution marks a fundamental break from the interim constitution negotiated at the Kempton Park talks in 1993.

The differences fall into three different categories. They are, broadly, the chapter on the Bill of Rights, the chapter on the national executive and the chapter on provincial government.

While the new Bill of Rights contains much that is contained in the Kempton Park Bill of Rights, there are significant innovations.

Those which have attracted the most attention are the clauses on labour relations, the property clause and the education clause.

Where the interim constitution conferred on employers a right to lock-out striking workers from production plants, this right has been considerably watered down under pressure from Cosatu. As a sop to the NP and DP which worked closely with big business to salvage a semblance of the right, a new clause has been inserted which refers to existing labour legislation which in itself makes provision for lock-outs. The law may not be changed unless labour and business are consulted.

The property clause is also new and weighs much more heavily towards empowering the State to undertake land redistribution and land reform. Whereas the interim constitution provided a strong positive right to property, the

new clause allows expropriation for the purposes of "public interest" which includes the nation's commitment to land reform.

The education clause also differs but it actually confers more rights in respect of "single medium" schools than did the interim constitution. Finally, the introduction of socio-economic rights and the application of the principle of "horizontal" (the enforcement of rights between individuals and juristic persons, not just the State and individuals) are significant departures.

The second broad area of difference involves the executive, namely the president and the Cabinet. Here the differences are fundamental, the most obvious of them being a departure from the principle of power-sharing which gave South Africa its government of national unity.

The new constitution unashamedly introduces the principle of majority rule, in that the majority party makes up the executive. The majority party is also able to co-opt other parties into the executive on a voluntary basis but there is no longer any constitutional injunction to include the minority parties.

Also out is the idea of having two executive deputy presidents. Instead, the president is given powers to select a deputy president from among the members of the National Assembly.

The third area of difference relates to provincial government and the role of the Senate as the central legislative representative of the provinces.

The demarcation of the country into nine separate provinces and the winning of two of

those provinces by the IFP and NP as well as the ambitions of some of the ANC premiers produced a scenario of competitive federalism that the constitution-makers were determined to reverse. At the same time, they had to be careful not to substantially reduce provincial powers at the expense of the centre.

The compromise devised is that of "co-operative governance" in terms of which all three tiers of government are bound to co-operate with each other. The ANC also attempted to broaden the scope of the "overrides" in terms of which central government is entitled to over-rule provincial government decisions. Partly to lessen this blow, the ANC at a late stage in the negotiations introduced "exclusive powers" for the provinces in several functional areas of government. At the same time the parties agreed to remove policing powers from the ambit of the provinces.

Another change affecting provincial powers is the dissolution of the 90-member Senate. In its place is a National Council of Provinces consisting of 10 delegates from each province.

There are also changes other aspects, including the replacement of attorneys-general by directors of public prosecutions, of the Reserve Bank by a central bank and so forth.

Where the negotiated interim constitution reflected, in the main, the concerns of the outgoing government party, the NP, the final constitution reflects in the main the concerns of the majority ANC.

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## A house full of newborn Africans

WHATEVER reservations about the new constitution still remain, total consensus was reached on one point yesterday: We are all Africans.

This was reassuring to a lot of whites like me who have felt a bit out of it lately.

Deputy President Thabo Mbeki started the trend. "I am an African," he informed the Constitutional Assembly. No one doubted him for a moment.

He then made a very poetic speech, about freezing in the frosts, warming in the midday sun, and wondering if citizenship should even be given to the animals including the mamba "and the pestilential mosquito".

But throughout he kept reminding everybody he was an African.

Not to be outdone, Deputy President FW de Klerk declared, to enthusiastic applause: "I am also an African."

Members were less sure about their feelings when he added he had become an African "through the blood of my forebears which drenched our soil". Against whom had they shed it?

Freedom Front leader Constand Viljoen was another self-proclaimed African.

"I have to be fashionable," he explained. "Everybody claims to be an African. Of course I am an African."

But he turned out to be the first African speaker not prepared to vote for the new constitution, though he found it "impossible" to vote against it, too. It was a case of neither having your cake nor eating it.

Next was DP leader Tony Leon. "I, too, am an African," he announced. Like those other well-known Africans De Klerk and Viljoen, he also had misgivings about some aspects of the constitution such as the power given to trade unions over employers.

"It could be said that this Cosatu..." he began, before correcting himself, "this constitution..."

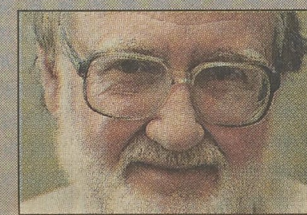
It brought a howl of laughter.

"A Freudian slip," conceded Leon.

PAC president Clarence Makwetu decided it wasn't necessary to add himself to the growing list of newborn Africans.

"I have refrained from defining myself," he declared. "Seeing that each and every speaker before me has

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JOHN SCOTT

accepted the PAC's definition, it brings me to the next question: Is it wise to continue calling ourselves a rainbow nation when everyone of us is an African?"

Makwetu was given such a rousing reception that he stopped in his tracks. Constitutional Assembly deputy chairman Leon Wessels encouraged him with the words: "From one African to another, you may proceed."

One of Makwetu's quibbles with the constitution was that it "perpetuates a lie by declaring South Africa belongs to all who live in it. We say it belongs to Africans."

Not one in the chamber-full of Africans disagreed.

ACDP leader the Reverend Kenneth Meshoe was the first speaker since Mbeki not to proclaim his African-ness.

"Praise the Lord!" called out ANC members, before Meshoe had opened his mouth.

He confessed that constitution-making had made life hectic for his tiny party, adding: "We have been very thinly spread."

"Both of you," agreed Jannie Mombberg (ANC).

The electronic voting system played up, unable to decide how many Freedom Front abstentions there had been. So the bells had to be rung a second time to call members to vote again. It became so confusing that Wessels asked everyone to press their red buttons for a "yes" vote when he meant their blue buttons. Thus is history made.

Afterwards President Mandela addressed himself to "distinguished guests ... and Africans", and Wessels boasted that "in South Africa there's no such thing as African time".

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CANDIDATES TAKEN OFF AIR

# Rabin's last speech in election commercial

**JERUSALEM:** A ban on interviewing election candidates on Israeli radio and television during a 21-day election period is forcing them to rely on commercial spots to put their messages across to the electorate.

**I**N Prime Minister Shimon Peres' debut campaign commercial yesterday the real star was the late Mr Yitzhak Rabin.

The radio spot featured excerpts from Rabin's last speech at a November 4 peace rally, delivered minutes before he was assassinated by a right-wing Israeli opposed to Middle-East peacemaking.

In the commercial, Rabin's voice is followed by an announcer who tells voters that "in another 21 days, you will have to decide whether to stop the peace process ... or move ahead with Peres."

Such commercials are the only way the candidates — Peres and his right-wing challenger Mr Benjamin Netanyahu — can reach voters from now until the May 29 election.

The reason is a 1950s law that bars contenders from being interviewed or shown on TV and radio

during the official campaign period. Conceived in an era before television, the ban initially applied to newsreels shown in cinemas and was meant to give opposition candidates a fair chance to get their message across.

Many believe the ban is anachronistic in today's Israel, where nearly everyone has access to cable television and can watch interviews with Peres and Netanyahu on CNN and BBC television.

Attempts are made before every election to lift the ban, but they are shot down by the opposition, which wants to limit the incumbent — in this case Peres — from making the most of his office.

Yesterday morning the 21 parties competing in the elections began broadcasting radio spots, followed yesterday evening by TV commercials. Air time is free, with the num-

ber of minutes keyed to how many seats the party has in parliament.

The commercials are aimed at the undecided, estimated to number 50 000-100 000 of the 3.9 million eligible voters.

Recent surveys show that Peres has a four percent lead over Netanyahu, which could lead to a tie if the four percentage points margin of error is taken into account.

One of Netanyahu's soft spots is his lack of experience in public office. Peres, on the other hand, has been prime minister twice, foreign minister and defence minister.

In compensation, Netanyahu yesterday emphasised his relative youth — at 46, he is 27 years younger than his rival — and reminded listeners that he served five years in an elite army unit.

The ban on interviewing candidates — not only Peres and Netanyahu, but all those running for parliament — has left Israel's radio stations in a lurch, since talk shows featuring politicians usually make up much of the programming. — Sapa-AP

## Seeking re-election



**CAMPAIGNING:** Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni speaks to supporters in Kampala yesterday, the last day of campaigning for the country's presidential elections. Ugandans go to the polls today to elect a president in the first national elections since 1980. **PICTURE: AP**

## Abiola's wife out on bail

**LAGOS:** The outspoken wife of Nigeria's detained presidential claimant Mr Moshood Abiola was freed on bail yesterday after police detained her overnight.

"I am very happy it's over for now, there is nothing in the charges, nothing," a tired-looking Mrs Kudirat Abiola told reporters.

Police said they arrested Abiola on Tuesday and charged her and two printers with conspiracy and printing false publications.

The charge could carry a one-year prison sentence. They have all pleaded not guilty.

She leapt to prominence as a campaigner for her husband's release and as a critic of military ruler General Sani Abacha.

Nigeria was plunged into crisis in 1993, when a previous military government annulled a presidential poll which Moshood Abiola is thought to have won. Abiola was charged with treason when he declared himself president.

● Shell will clean up oil spills in the Ogoni delta and step up humanitarian aid to the local population if the Ogoni people guarantee the safety of oil workers there, the company said in London yesterday.

Opposition to the drilling of crude oil in the region centred around claims of environmental destruction and pollution of the marine habitat. — Sapa-AFP-Reuters

## WORLD

### Heavy fighting despite Ghana talks

**MONROVIA:** Heavy fighting broke out here yesterday as West African leaders began talks in neighbouring Ghana to salvage a peace accord and reconcile the divided government.

After a day of relative peace on Tuesday, fighters from rival factions battled one another with heavy machine-gun fire, small arms and rocket-propelled grenades on the edge of the Mamba Point diplomatic district.

Fighting was also reported on the strategic Johnson Street Bridge that leads into central Monrovia and in other pockets of the embattled capital.

### Palestinians' telephone line cut

**JERUSALEM:** Because of an unpaid bill, people in the autonomous Palestinian areas can no longer make calls overseas.

The Israeli telephone company Betsak was refusing to connect international calls from the autonomous areas because the Palestinian authorities had not kept up to date with payments.

Betsak said it was owed 30 million shekels (about R44.4m) to date for connecting Palestinian calls.

### Spanish king makes peace call

**MADRID:** King Juan Carlos called yesterday for a spirit of peace and dialogue as he opened Spain's first parliament with a conservative government since the death of Franco 21 years ago.

In a speech at the inaugural session, he asked parliamentarians to unite in the fight against drugs, Basque separatist violence and social problems.

### Brussels tense for Euro Cup final

**BRUSSELS:** Police detained 150 French and Austrian fans here yesterday amid tight security before the first European soccer final to be held in Belgium since the 1985 Heysel disaster in which 39 people died.

They were among thousands of French and Austrian soccer fans pouring into the city for the European Cup Winners' final between Paris St Germain and Rapid Vienna at the former Heysel stadium, which has been modernised and renamed.

### Police, protesters clash over waste

**GORLEBEN, Germany:** A truckload of nuclear waste triggered pitched battles between thousands of police and jeering protesters in northern Germany yesterday.

About 50 protesters were injured as the crowd tried to stop the truck moving the shipment of French-processed atomic waste from Dannenberg train station to the Gorleben depot. Police detained 29 people.

Sapa-AFP-AP-DPA, Reuters

## Eight killed in Pakistan blast

**LAHORE:** Eight people were killed and around 40 injured when a powerful bomb ripped through a bus near here, in Pakistan's third major terrorist attack in a month.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto condemned the "dastardly" attack at Sheikhupura, some 25km west of the Punjab province capital.

"The harder terrorists try to terrorise the people and the government, the harder will be the government's resolve to deal with them with an iron hand," she said.

On April 28, a bomb exploded on a bus at Bhai Phero near Lahore, killing 52 people. Six people died on April 14 when a bomb exploded in a cancer hospital founded by cricket hero Imran Khan.

Some 137 people have been killed in seven attacks in the past seven months.

Police said five people were killed instantly in the Sheikhupura blast, two died soon after and the eighth died in a Lahore hospital. Nineteen of the injured were listed in "critical" condition.

The bomb was apparently planted under a seat in the bus, a police official said.

"There was a big bang and the rear of the bus was on fire," a Sheikhupura resident said.

As ambulances removed the casualties, police cordoned off the area to allow bomb experts to start their investigation.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the blast. However, Mr Malik Mushtaq Awan, the Punjab Senior Minister, implicitly accused India.

## India's ruling party loses poll

**NEW DELHI:** India's ruling Congress Party conceded defeat yesterday as voting trends showed it was headed for electoral disaster.

"We are losing. There is no question about it," Foreign Minister Mr Pranab Mukherjee, chairman of the campaign committee, said.

Mukherjee said the party would not, however, resign from government yet because trends showed no clear winner. — Sapa-AFP

He said "a foreign hand is involved in such terrorist activities."

"No one but our enemy can commit such a barbarian act," said Awan.

A senior police official said it was a blast "sponsored" by the Indian intelligence, Research and Analysis Wing (RAW). Bhutto also blamed the April blasts on RAW, but India denied this.

The previous bus blast in Punjab coincided with a similar explosion near New Delhi in which 15 people were reported killed.

"The Indians may have sent a signal to Pakistan that if you play this game we are capable of retaliating on your territory," a western diplomat said. — Sapa-AFP

## Swazi king sacks prime minister

**MBABANE:** Swazi King Mswati III said yesterday he was retiring Prime Minister Mblini Dlamini — but was not explicit about the reasons.

The king told a public rally: "The people of Swaziland are warned to show respect for their culture and traditional authorities."

The names of a national council of royal advisers would be announced, he said.

Mswati told the meeting South African President Nelson Mandela, Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe and Botswana President Ketumile Masire would visit Swaziland today "to personally witness Swaziland's unique democracy in action".

However, Mandela's spokesman Mr Parks Mankahlana said Mandela would not be visiting the kingdom today. The president had no plans to visit Swaziland this week, he added.

Most of Swaziland's banned political leadership attended the meeting, expecting the king to announce significant political reforms. — Sapa

## No rehabilitation for nazi objectors

**BONN:** A political wrangle frustrated efforts yesterday to rehabilitate Germans who turned their backs on Adolf Hitler's army in World War II.

Conservatives and leftist members of parliament failed to agree on a compromise resolution to declare deserters and conscientious objectors were wrongly convicted by nazi military courts.

The failure was a bitter blow for some 300 frail and elderly men still haunted by the ghosts of the nazi era.

"The issue is to say symbolically that whoever refused to go along with Hitler and his genocidal, criminal war is no longer a criminal," said Mr Ludwig Baumann, 74.

Opposition Social Democrats and Greens have backed efforts to clear the men's names. But conservatives refuse to lump honest opponents of Hitler together with those who ran for baser reasons. — Reuters

## Homeless dogs forbidden to meet

**TOULOUSE, France:** A spa town in the French Pyrenees has broken legal ground by banning dogs from meeting in public places.

The by-laws, approved by Bagneres-de-Bigorre mayor Mr Roland Castells on Tuesday, are part of a campaign to keep homeless people and beggars, often blamed for owning aggressive dogs, off the streets of the tourist town.

The decree outlaws "groups of dogs, even on leads, on squares, car parks and gardens in the town". Dogs on their own are unaffected by the regulations.

"I introduced this by-law after several citizens complained they had been bitten by dogs running almost free alongside homeless people in the heart of the town," Castells, a centre-right politician, said yesterday.

The new regulation also bans begging during most daylight hours.

Last year several French mayors, mainly in tourist resorts, issued regulations outlawing beggars, stirring a debate about creeping intolerance in France.

Conservative Prime Minister Alain Juppe denounced the measures as "municipal egoism". — Reuters

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### BLOWS

To Adrienne and Bob by a son born on the 8th May 1996 at Kingsbury. Thanks to Doctors and Staff.

### COTTERRELL

Theresa (nee Von Seidel) and Mark, a bonny son. Both well.

### DU PREEZ

Kevin and Glendy by a son Mark William on 29/04/96. And thanks to doctors and staff at Constantiaberg.

### GREENWOOD

To Paul and Gayle, a daughter, Tyra, born at the Worcester Med. Centre on 7th May 1996. Mother and baby doing well.

### KENT

Michael and Sharon are thrilled to announce the arrival of their precious daughter Chelsea Nicole, born on 7th May 1996. The Lord and the staff of Panorama Clinic.

### MOSTERT

Peter and Lydia (nee Milosovich) are proud to announce the birth of their son Dean, born on 8 May 1996. Thanks to Dr and Staff at Constantiaberg Med. Clinic.

### OPIE

David and Carol (nee Lederwood) are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter Lauren, born 7 May 1996. Thanks to all at Kingsbury.

### TAIT

To Alan and Kim (nee Isaac) a son, David, born at Liverpool supporter to add to the clan and brother to Kaiti born 7/5/96. Thanks to the staff at Kingsbury.

## Engagements

### STEYN/DURAES

Nicholas Ella, Another year, Another birthday. Angel in Heaven. Forever in our hearts. I miss you Nikki. Love & tears, Mommy

### BENZIMRA-STYLES

David and Jacqui's Charmaine daughter of Astrid & Henry Styles are happy to announce their engagement.

### NEWTON - VAN ZYL

John and Pat Newton of Simonstown have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Sally to Dr. John Newton, Danie and Helmine of Pretoria.

### WEINTROUB MILLER

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Kim, young Sidney and Jenny to the late Weintroub to Richard, son of Errol and Jenny. Errol and Jenny have already joined this exciting project.

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## Deaths

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Hottie, our beloved and very popular colleague and early morning support. I will miss you dearly. Rest in peace. From Rose & Jimmy Raeburn.

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Hottie, my friend and colleague passed away peacefully on 7th May 1996. Grant into his eternal rest. O Lord. From Wendy.

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## BEETHOVEN BLASTED

## The sound was lost in the noise

FIONA CHISHOLM

**ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN.** The classic years of rock. With Duck Chowles, Arthur Petersen, Sharon Seidel-Kometz, Andrew Fourie, Reg Edwards, Vanessa Nolan, Judy Brown and Alan Thwaites. At the Dock Rd Pizza Factory. Possibly till the millennium.

Dear Ludwig van B,

Don't bother to roll over. Didn't you hear what I said, Beet? DON'T BOTHER TO ROLL OVER. No need at all. You're still tops in my view and while we're talking, just be grateful that you reached the age of 30 before you started going deaf.

Had you been growing up in South Africa in this day and age you would have been tone deaf while still at school and stone deaf by your 21st — specially if you were a muso playing in some band.

These guys and dolls performing at the Dock Rd Pizza Factory on Tuesday night don't understand about

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sound. They think it has to be loud. LOUD! ALL THE TIME!

You too knew a thing or two about fortissimos, but you balanced it with pianissimos and some other gradations of sound in between. But not this lot.

These eight musicians, and by your standards that wouldn't even be regarded as a chamber orchestra, belt out their songs and classic rock numbers with such amplification that you cannot hear the words, cannot even catch the mood of the song, cannot exchange an audible comment about the pizza or pasta you are eating and end up with a sound headache.

People tell me I have this problem because of the generation gap. But the point is Beethoven (and I was amused to read that your name has been spelt Biethoffen, Biethofen, Biethoven, Bethoven, Bethoven and Bethof and that's not counting the variations which we newspaper journalists have sometimes subjected you to) these songs that Duck Chowles, Arthur Petersen and Sharon Seidel-Kometz are singing so enthusiastically, are not songs of the now generation.

They are songs of my generation;

the songs that I rock 'n rolled to and had a ball listening to. And many of the people in the audience on Tuesday night were not youngsters any more either.

So why do you have to make everything so blasted loud? And why do we have to put up with it?

If the sound was marginally softer it would be so much more enjoyable because they are a talented crowd, especially the versatile women.

Judy Brown not only sings, but plays the tenor saxophone, keyboards and the clarinet, and Vanessa Nolan does keyboards, sax, vocals and the violin. They have good legs too. Yup, I thought you'd appreciate that, although I know you weren't much of a womaniser. Like some of your contemporaries.

Anyway, I won't labour the point. If they get the message and tone down the sound I'll go again. I enjoyed the grub. The venue is cosy and the ambience friendly. But if not, then I'll stay at home and listen to something of yours on my CD.

It could be the *Appassionata*, or something nice and gentle like the *Moonlight Sonata*.

But whatever it is, at least I'll be able to control the volume and I won't have to worry with earplugs.



**FRIGHTFULLY FUNNY FAIRY:** Anna-Mart van der Merwe is Lollie, a dizzy guardian fairy in *Toorgeld*, one of the four new stories featured in Afrikaans Drama's new *Vierspel III* series on SABC2.

PETER FROST

THE third *Vierspel* series will get off the ground tonight with the screening on SABC2 at 7pm of *Geld Wat Stom Is*, the first of four self-contained stories.

*Vierspel*, a concept initiated by Afrikaans drama to provide a platform for new Afrikaans television writing talent, aims to ensure a future for Afrikaans and the drama genre in television.

In previous series, co-ordinators identified worthy writers and directors, but for *Vierspel III* it was decided to put out an all-points bulletin for artists to submit scripts for selection.

The co-ordinators, drama manager Margaret Goldsmid and producer Paul Kemp, came up with a scenario and asked for submissions based on this theme: a phone call informs a character that he or she had R20-million put into their bank account. Weave a story around it. A short list of six stories was identified from which four were chosen. *Geld Wat Stom Is*, by Linda Scheepers, is the first of these.

The four stories represent radically different approaches to the brief. *Geld* is a human drama with elements of comedy, starring Pierre Knoesen as a computer nerd living in a shabby block of flats who falls foul of a corrupt bank manager.

Andre van Deventer and Karen

## AFRIKAANS TO THE FORE

## Enticing TV dramas

Slabbert's *Die Erfgenaam*, to be screened on May 15, is, in contrast, a real gothic horror story full of sordid pasts, dark basements and occult overtones. It stars Ryno Hattingh and Tanya Swanepoel.

'n *Dem Lucky Képs* (May 22) by Linda Schoeman takes the cross-cultural route, highlighting the effects of apartheid on love across the colour bar. A poor coloured family is suddenly lifted into the realms of the super-rich, much to the chagrin of the supposed white heir. Gys De Villiers and Charlton George star.

The final piece, *Toorgeld* on May 29, is the cracker in the series. It's an hilarious comedy spoof which mixes elements of high camp and fantasy with a romantic theme to come out

by far the most entertaining of the four. Lollie is old lady Elmiën's own private fairy, sent to make things a little easier for the hard-up octogenarian. Lollie has to cope with a corrupt bank manager, some weird fairy laws and a bank clerk who, mysteriously, can see her (most humans, the folklore goes, can't see fairies). Anna-Mart van der Merwe was the fairy and the piece was written by Tienie Botes.

Afrikaans drama should be congratulated for continuing the *Vierspel* concept despite budget butchering. The concept is important (M-Net also has its version, *New Directions*), but it is unfortunate that no one over in SABC English Drama has followed the lead. Because, let's face it, that is where development is sorely needed.

## High standard achieved

ELSPETH JACK

**A BEETHOVEN BONANZA.** UCT Symphony Orchestra conducted by Allan Stephenson. Soloists: Gudrun Raschen (cello), Anthony O'Shann and Simone Wolpert (flute). Baxter.

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some scraggy edges to the ensemble, but both ended boldly. The finale of the symphony was, in fact, a most refreshing and joyous performance that seemed to glow with sunshine.

Gudrun Raschen was soloist in Faure's *Elegy*. This was not the easiest programme in which to include Faure. His is a musical personality with a special kind of grace and poetry. But Raschen's performance ability won through. She captured the mood of the piece while conductor Stephenson kept a sensitive balance. Her cello, made to speak with a particularly expressive fluidity of bow, projected warmly.

Two flutes make good companions and Cimarosa, an opera composer who wrote little instrumental music, gave one of his only two concertos to a pair of flutes. Simone Wolpert and Anthony O'Shann succeeded admirably with this very formal, typically 18th-Century Italian score, attentively supported by the orchestra.

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Mon/Thu: 9.45 am, 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.15  
Babe ☐ ☐ ☐  
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Hackers ☐ ☐ ☐  
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Telephone Bookings - Ticketline 21 4774  
All Shows R 12.00 (Except Main Evening Show R 18.00)  
Dead Presidents ☐ ☐ ☐  
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Broken Arrow ☐ ☐ ☐  
Fri/Sat: 9.45 am, 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.15  
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It Takes Two ☐ ☐ ☐  
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Nick of Time ☐ ☐ ☐  
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A Goofy Movie ☐ ☐ ☐  
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Jumanji ☐ ☐ ☐  
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Money Train ☐ ☐ ☐  
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12 Monkeys ☐ ☐ ☐  
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Dead Man Walking ☐ ☐ ☐  
Fri/Sat: 9.45 am, 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.15  
Mon/Thu: 9.45 am, 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.15  
Mr. Holland's Opus ☐ ☐ ☐  
Fri/Sat: 9.45 am, 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.15  
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Love And Human Remains ☐ ☐ ☐  
Fri/Sat: 9.45 am, 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 10.15  
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## VIDEO SPOT

**THIS week the Cape Times video spot features a retro-review as well as two new releases. And next week don't miss our guide on how to put together your own star retrospective. We'll be featuring the works of Arnold Schwarzenegger. Make his day, next Thursday!**

**DEADLY ADVICE.** Directed by Mandie Fletcher. Starring Jane Horrocks, Brenda Fricker, Imelda Staunton, Jonathan Price, Edward Woodward, Billie Whitelaw, Hywel Bennett, Johnathan Hyde and Sir John Mills.

CHECK out this fabby cast. Here's a British gem for everyone whose ever had to sit retching through another tepid American sitcom busting with Barbi/Ken values and moral enlightenment.

*Deadly Advice* is, gratifyingly, quite the opposite — a funny and utterly irreverent comedy about a daughter (Jane Horrocks of

*Ab Fab* fame) suffering under the jackboot of a Musolini-like mother (Brenda Fricker). The but-  
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wouldn't-melt-girl is then visited by the great British murderers of the past who fortify her with the resolve to do Mum in. They're all there, behaving beautifully, including a lovely Sir John Mills as Jack the Ripper.

Murder leads to more murder and into the broth are thrown a male stripper, an asthmatic sister and a legion of other quirky characters.

It's the style of the piece that makes it such a breath of fresh air. Horrocks is superb as the small-town mouse who finally takes control and the rest of the cast deliver performances somewhere between My Python and Agatha Christie. Director Fletcher infuses the whole with that dry British understated gentility so effective in a comedy of this sort. Miss it at your peril.

**INNOCENT LIES.** Directed by Patrick De Wolf. Starring Stephen Dorff, Gabrielle Anwar and Adrian Dunbar.

NOT one for the kids but still recommended, *Innocent Lies* brings incest and sexual obsession to the small screen in a dark drama laced with intrigue.

Set on the French coast and starring Stephen Dorff (grunge puppy of the moment) in the role of Jeremy Graves, it centres on a passionate bond he has with his sister which is based somehow on tragic events of the past. A detective (Adrian Dunbar) enters the equation and gets caught up in the dangerous atmosphere. It also stars *Ab Fab* stalwart Joanna Lumley as a dominating matriarch giving a performance a long way from her flighty comic role in the TV spoof.

Dorff and co-star Gabrielle Anwar of *Scent of a Woman* fame set the screen alight with their chemistry and Adrian Dunbar (*Crying*

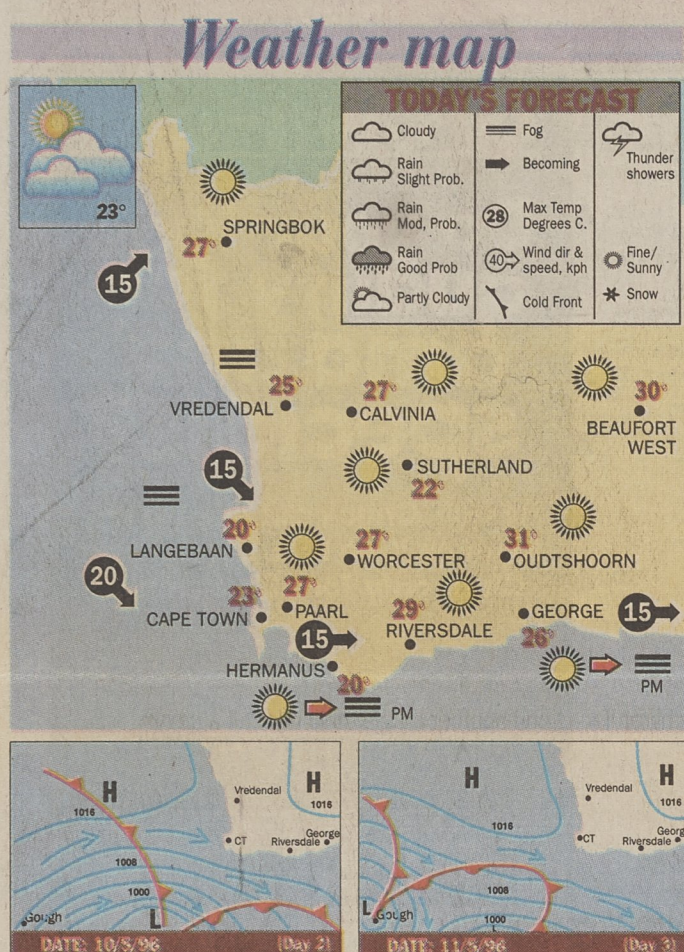
*Game, My Left Foot*) as the detective is effectively misguided and manipulated.

**MORTAL KOMBAT.** Directed by Paul Anderson. Starring Christopher Lambert, Robin Shou and Linden Ashby.

IT DIDN'T last terribly long on the big screen, but *Mortal Kombat* should make bucks on video; it has all the ingredients of a fast-action, martial-arts blast that'll please the computer game teenagers and escapist crowd.

Christopher Lambert is Rayden the Thunder God looking out for three mortals who must fight a prince of darkness from Outworld in combat to save the world.

The predictable good-against-evil formula is spiced with a great soundtrack, impressive effects and better-than-average humour. The violence, however, is enough to put Jack the Ripper off, but then, hey, that's a selling point nowadays, rather than a minus. Power to the peccod one.



OUTLOOK FOR NEXT THREE DAYS IN CAPE TOWN				
DAY	TEMPERATURE	WIND	WEATHER	CLOUD
	Min. Max.	Dir. km/h.		
Friday	12 23	NW 25	PM	
Saturday	11 20	SW 25	No rain	
Sunday	11 20	NW 30	PM	

**FORECAST**  
WESTERN CAPE: Partly cloudy and warm but hot over the interior. Wind light north-easterly becoming north-westerly later.  
WESTERN HALF OF THE EASTERN CAPE: Partly cloudy and warm but hot over the interior.  
EASTERN HALF OF THE EASTERN CAPE: Partly cloudy and warm but hot over the interior.  
NORTHERN CAPE: Partly cloudy and warm but hot in north later.  
FREE STATE: Partly cloudy and mild, becoming fine later.  
GAUTENG: Partly cloudy and mild but fine and warm later.  
KWAZULU-NATAL: Fine and warm.  
NAMIBIA: Fine and warm but partly cloudy in the south.  
BOTSWANA: Fine and hot.  
LESOTHO: Partly cloudy and mild.  
SWAZILAND: Partly cloudy and warm.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS			
Noon	8pm	Noon	8pm
Barometer: 1015.2	1016.1	Temperature: 24.2	17.8
Humidity: 36	45	Min: 9.4	Max: 27.8

At Cape Town International Airport 8pm:  
Hours of sunshine: 19 Wind at 8pm: SW 3 knots.

LOCAL TEMPS Min/Max temp			
Gauteng	08 22	Port Elizabeth	10 26
Durban	17 26	Bloemfontein	07 22

WEATHER ELSEWHERE Min/Max temp			
Athens	17 30	London	03 13
Brussels	06 15	Los Angeles	16 26
Buenos A	17 26	Madrid	10 21
Geneva	11 19	Miami	21 28
Hong Kong	23 25	Moscow	12 23
Jerusalem	15 29	New York	08 17
Lisbon	13 20	Paris	08 15
		Toronto	03 14

PHASES OF THE MOON			
First Quarter: April 25		Full Moon: June 1	
Last Quarter: May 10		New Moon: May 17	

TIDES (TABLE BAY) - TODAY / TOMORROW			
High:	0745 - 2033	0907 - 2155	
Low:	0141 - 1406	0302 - 1529	
Sunrise:	0726	0727	
Sunset:	1758	1758	
Moonrise:	—	0010	
Moonset:	1252	1335	

WATER TEMPS			
Sea Point:	12.5°C		
Sea Point Pool:	Closed		
Mulzenberg:	12.0°C		
Mulzenberg Pool:	15.5°C		
Newlands Pool:	16.0°C		
Long St Pool:	25.0°C		

AIR POLLUTION LEVELS			
(For 24 hours ending 12pm yesterday)			
Nox highest 1970 micrograms/m3 (Tuesday 10am) Guideline: 1504			
NO2 highest 346 micrograms/m3 (Wednesday 11am) Guideline: 376			
* NOx - nitrogen oxides (exhaust fumes)			
* NO2 - nitrogen dioxide (photochemical activity)			

For an up-to-date travellers forecast: Eastern TV - 0839 000 031; Durban - 0839 000 032; Cape Town - 0839 000 033; JHB - 0839 000 032; Drakensberg Resorts - 0839 000 039; Cape Town - 0839 000 036; East London - 0839 000 037; PE - 0839 000 038. Calls charged at fixed to mobile rates up to R1.30 per minute.

Designed by Mathys Moss Supplied by the Weather Bureau: Cape Town International Airport Tel: 934 - 0450/9

## radio PROGRAMMES

**Safrin** News every half hour from 05.00-20.00 and at 22.00 and 23.00. 05.00 Get up and Get down with Dicky Ngqula. 05.56 This New Day. 06.00 AM Live - The Morning News Show. 08.30 Talk at Will - David Kramer handles the hot topics and fields the calls. 09.30 Devotion. 09.45 Novel Reading - Of Love and Shadows, by Isabel Allende. 10.00 Martin Mid-Morning. 11.00 Woman Today. 12.30 Patricia's People with Patricia Glyn. 13.07 Dateline Africa - Channel Africa's in-depth look at what's happening on the African Continent. 13.30 Lifestyles. 14.00 The Green Programme - A weekly update on environmental matters. 14.30 The Daily Serial - Time for Murder, by Wilfred Levitt. 14.45 Rodney Trudgeon's classical hit parade. 15.30 The P and V Show - Paddy O'Byrne and Vuyo Mbuli award music. 16.30 PM Live. 18.30 Score-Board. 18.50 Sports. 18.55 Market Update. 19.07 Time in a Bottle. 19.30 Introduction to the Concert, by Rodney Trudgeon. 20.00 Thursday Concert. 22.00 The Green Programme - A weekly update on environmental matters. 22.30 Safrin Jazz Club - with David Mills and Deniz Weale. 00.55 Meditation. 00.58 Station closes.

**AFRIKAANS STEREO** 05.00 Opening. 05.01 Nuis. 05.05 Duvvoordag. Sluit in. 05.28 Vandag in die Verlede. 05.30 Nuis. 05.33 Landbouradio. 05.56 'n Gedagte vir die Dag. 06.00 Monitor. Sluit in. 06.01 Nuis. 06.06 Ekonomiese Nuis. 06.07 Sportnuus. 06.10 Weer. 06.30 Nuis. 06.31 Reisigers-weer. 06.56 Weer. 07.00 Nuis. 07.05 Ekonomiese Nuis. 07.09 Sportnuus. 07.30 Nuis. 07.31 Reisigers-weer. 08.00 Nuis. 08.07 Program-reklame. 08.08 Musiekmosaiek. 08.30 Nuis. 08.31 Vrouefokus. 09.00 Nuis. 09.30 Siembamba. 09.45 Oogendgodsdien. 09.55 Gelukwense aan die Bejaardes. 10.00 Nuis. 10.05 Program-reklame. 10.07

My Musiek. 10.30 Nuis. 10.31 Wat se die Dokter. 11.00 Nuis. 11.05 Boekvoorsiening. 11.15 Musiekster. 11.20 Musiekkalender. 11.30 Nuis. 11.31 Die Wêreld is ons Woning. 11.55 Sport/Musiek. 12.00 Nuis. 12.02 Land en Sand. 12.40 Program-reklame. 13.00 Spektrum. Sluit in. 13.01 Nuis. 13.07 Beursverslag. 13.10 Spektrum vervolg. 14.00 Nuis. 14.01 Vervolgverhaal. 14.18 Vervolgverhaal. 14.30 Vers en Kapittel/Boerpot. 15.00 Nuis. 15.05 Donderdagsoeske. 16.00 Nuis. 16.07 Stroomaf. Sluit in. 16.20 Selbeeld. 16.30 Nuis. 16.35 Motorwenke. 16.45 Sakerubiek. 16.55 Vandag in die Verlede. 17.00 Nuis. 17.10 Wynakademie. 17.15 Kuns en Reklame. 17.25 Ekonomiese Nuis. 17.30 Nuis. 17.33 Musiek Voor Ses. 18.00 Nuis. 18.07 Weer. 18.15 Musiek na Ses. 18.30 Nuis. 18.31 Sportjoernal. 18.51 Program-reklame. 18.52 Praatjie. 18.57 Bepelinsing. 19.00 Nuis. 19.07 Storietyd. 19.17 Vervolgverhaal (herhalings). 19.30 Nuis. 19.31 Geskiedenis en Perspektief. 20.00 Nuis. 20.01 Die A tot Z van Klassieke Musiek. 20.30 Skrywers en Boeke. 21.00 Nuis. 21.05 Weer. 21.10 More-ogend in Monitor. 21.12 Die Radioteater/Kleintheater/Leeskings/Gedramatiseerde musiek-reeks/Dokumentêr. 22.50 Boekvoorsiening. 23.00 Nuis. 23.07 Weer-voorsiening. 23.15 Oordiening. 23.20 Operavoor. 23.45 Musiek vir die Laastand. 01.00 Sluiting.

2000 04.00 Radio Pulpit. 04.00 Nans' Impendulo. 05.00 New Morning. 06.00 Strength for the Day. 06.15 Amazing Grace. 06.30 in Tune. 07.00 Poëslig. 07.45 Lewend na die Woord. 08.00 Lig op die Wêreld. 08.15 Radio Versoek. 08.45 Kom Ons Bid Saam. 09.00 Lig en Lewe. 09.30 Word 'n Wenner. 10.00 Music and Sport. 17.30 TV Simulcasts. 00.00 All-night music.

**GOOD HOPE FM 02.00** Bongani Njoli. 06.00 Mark Gillman. 09.00 Clarence Ford. 12.00 Dmitri Jagels. 15.00 Rob Vega. 18.00 Graeme White. 22.00 Lee Downs.

**KFM 06.00** Martin Jordison. 09.00 Jasper Gouws. 12.00 Steve Wood. 15.00 Eben Niemand. 18.00 Gracia Brazelle. 21.00 Johann Myburgh. 24.00 All Night Music.

**SFM 04.00** Nic Ciro. 06.00 Alex Jay. 09.00 Tony Blewitt. 12.00 Kevin Savage. 15.00 Tony Murrell. 18.00 Sports Hour. 19.00 Tich Matatz. 22.00 Barney Simon. 01.00 Sasha Marthengo.

**RADIO LOTUS 04.30** Inspirations. 05.00 Lotus Calling. 08.30 Lotus at Home. 10.00 Magic Melodies. 13.00 Swap Shop. 14.00 P.M. Mix. 16.00 Rendezvous. 18.00 Dial-in. 20.00 Golden Lotus. 21.00 Tamil Treasure House. 22.00 Light & Easy. 23.00 Instrumental Hour. 00.00 Nightwatch.

**FMR 00.00** Jazz through the Night. 05.00 Early Classical Music. 07.00 Over Easy. 08.00 Int. News. 08.03 Over Easy. 09.00 Klassieke Keur. 12.00 Midday Concert. 13.03 Arts Diary. 14.00 Music through the Afternoon. 17.00 Swing, Sing & All That Jazz. 18.00 Sundown Rendezvous. 19.00 Int. News. 19.03 Sundown Rendezvous. 20.00 Symphony Concert. 22.00 News Headlines. 22.01 World Music.

• Programmes subject to alteration

## BRIDGE

ALFRED SHEINWOLD and FRANK STEWART

### Live and Let Live

South took the ace of spades and led a trump from dummy, smiling happily when the queen appeared. Declarer took the ace of hearts, ruffed a spade in dummy, returned with a heart to the king, and ruffed his last spade with dummy's last trump. At this point South had the J-2 of trumps, but West held the 10-9 and was therefore sure to get a trump trick. South hadn't gained anything by pouncing so happily on the queen of hearts.

If South tried to run the diamonds, West would ruff and get out with a trump or a spade. For lack of a late entry to dummy, South would have to lose a club. The only hope was to try the club finesse before starting the diamonds; but West then got the king of clubs and his sure trump trick.

"What happens if I return a low trump right after taking the queen?" South asked.

"I win and lead a third trump, and you can ruff only one spade in dummy," West pointed out. "You throw one spade and one club on the diamonds, but you'll still need the club finesse."

"Then the slam can't be made," South concluded. "Not so fast," East objected. "What happens if you let me win the first trump trick with the queen?"

South thought this over: club return to the ace, spade ruff, trump to the ace, spade ruff, diamond to the queen, K-J of hearts and then dummy's diamonds take the rest.

### NORTH DEALER Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH:**  
♠ A  
♥ 7 6 4 3  
♦ A K J 5 3  
♣ Q 10 6

**WEST:**  
♠ Q J 10 6  
♥ 10 9 8 5  
♦ 9 6  
♣ K 7 2

**SOUTH:**  
♠ 9 7 4  
♥ A K J 2  
♦ Q 4 2  
♣ A J 5

**NORTH**  
1 ♦  
3 ♦  
4 ♦  
4 ♠

**WEST**  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q  
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## SATELLITE



**06.00 SuperSport AM:** News; Aerobics, Magazine Programme; Transworld Sports, Aerobics.  
**09.00 SuperSport Classics**  
**12.00 Coast to Coast** includes: Tennis; German Open  
**19.00-01.00 SuperSport includes:** News, Top Car, Soccer; European (highlights); Futbol Mundial; Bundesliga (highlights).  
**01.00-06.00** Roundel of early evening's programmes.



Please note that some titles are repeated in a 24-hour period.

**06:55 The Incident**  
**08:30 Seasons of the Heart.** Starring Ed Begley Jr. (1988)  
**10:00 Gunsmoke: To the Last Man.** (1982)  
**11:35 Getting Physical**  
**12:10 Nightwalk**  
**13:45 Spies, Lies and Naked Thighs.** Starring Ed Begley Jr. (1988)  
**15:15 Maid in America**  
**16:50 Getting Physical**  
**18:24 Nightwalk**  
**20:00 Alone in the Neon Jungle** aka Command in Hell (1988)  
**21:35 They Still Call Me Bruce.** Starring Johnny Yune. (1987)  
**23:05 Johnny's Girl.** Starring Treat Williams. (1994)  
**00:35 Another Woman's Child.** Starring Linda Lavin. (1983)  
**02:15 Alone in the Neon Jungle** aka Command in Hell  
**03:45 Crossbow: The Series**  
**04:10 They Still Call Me Bruce.**

## S A B C 1

**06.00 Wonderful Wizard Of Oz** (3828)  
**06.30 Delfy And His Friends** (1847)  
**07.00 Bietjes Van Voetheul-welwoud** (9248)  
**07.30 Salty A True Friend** (2335)  
**08.00 The Days Of Our Lives:** Repeat. (2770921)  
**08.50 The Bold And The Beautiful** (3751977)  
**09.20 CNN International** (54287606)  
**13.00 Mmalonya:** Local Drama Series (3880)  
**13.30 Maltomogelo:** Local Drama Series (3267)  
**14.00 Kideo** (4996)  
**14.30 Jabula** (2915)  
**15.00 Smogges** (3644)  
**15.30 Count Duckula** (6731)

**HIGHLIGHT**  
Generations at 20.30

**16.00 The True Adventures Of Professor Thompson:** English Simulcast (7460)  
**16.30 Costa** (80538)  
**16.40 Days Of Our Lives**  
**17.30 The Bold And The Beautiful**  
**18.00 The Electric Workshop:** Youth Actualty. (1880)  
**18.30 Doogie Howser** (6199)  
**19.00 Sekunjalo** (199)  
**19.30 Khosa News** (170)  
**19.58 Weather Forecast** (2374170)  
**20.00 Focus** (593)  
**20.30 Generations** (354)  
**21.00 Ezodumo:** Traditional Music. (335)  
**21.30 Just Us:** Women's Magazine (606)  
**22.00 English News** (65118)  
**22.15 Jazz Studio** (797415)  
**23.15 CNN International** (60635606)

## S A B C 2

**04.00 BBC World** (9866489)  
**06.00 GMSA** (924083)  
**08.00 Nature On Track** (441)  
**08.30 Toddler Time**  
**09.30 Kideo** (444)  
**10.00 Youth** (34248)  
**10.15 Family** (3615118)  
**10.30 Health** (248)  
**11.00 C A T S Eyes** (41083)  
**12.00 Love Thy Neighbour** (5313)  
**12.30 Midday Breeze**  
**13.00 Neighbours** (9541010)  
**13.30 Jackpot** (9551497)  
**14.00 Eduspectrum** (9552126)  
**14.30 Community Development** (9633045)

**HIGHLIGHT**  
Seekers: (Mini-series) at 21.30

**15.00 Health** (9634774)  
**15.30 Teleschool** (8020519)  
**16.30 Civic Education** (3064519)  
**17.00 Bony** (8936126)  
**18.00 Selpoli** (6403)  
**18.30 News** (5435861)  
**18.45 Mmino Wa Afrika**  
**19.00 Bophelo** (9923)  
**19.30 Nature On Track** (2010)  
**20.00 The Cosby Show** (5799)  
**20.30 News:** Tswana (5942)  
**21.00 Focus** (6671)  
**21.30 Seekers: Mini-series** (9731359)  
**23.35 BBC World** (53988010)

## S A B C 3

**06.00 CNN International** (2034)  
**06.30 Business Day Today**  
**06.40 CNN International** (70750335)  
**10.30 Learning Channel** (934460)  
**12.00 Larry King** (36422)  
**12.45 Travel & Entertainment** (717064)  
**13.00 Earth Matters/Assignment Earth** (7606)  
**13.30 Business Day** (3903)  
**14.00 Parliament: Legislation:** Mine Health and Safety Bill; Post Office; Communal Property Association Bill; Commission on Gender Equality; Available Legislation  
**16.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show** (72977)  
**17.00 Santa Barbara** (4118)  
**17.30 The Young And The Restless** (4977)

**HIGHLIGHT**  
Paul Gross stars in Due South 20.40

**18.00 NBA Action** (5606)  
**18.30 The Green Machine**  
**19.00 A Woman Of Substance:** Emma is married to Arthur Ainsley and twins, Robin and Elizabeth, are born. The marriage is a disaster. Ainsley is both a womanizer and heavy drinker. Paul eventually returns, Emma leaves Ainsley, takes the twins and sets up home with Paul which is to last many years. They have a child, Daisy, and the union is complete. Paul returns home to his native Australia to try once again to obtain a divorce.  
**20.00 News:** English (809)  
**20.30 Business Day Tonight**  
**20.40 Due South** (9612977)  
**21.40 Between The Lines** (156880)  
**22.10 Arts Unlimited:** Mark Gillman Profile  
**23.10 Kurt Vonnegut's Monkey House** (9099915)  
**23.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show** (65569644)

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**06.00 Supersport** (18731)  
**07.00 Sports Magazine Show** (58335)  
**08.00 Supersport Health/Fitness** (52151)  
**09.00 Infomercials** (78199)  
**10.00 Loving** (5880)  
**10.30 Ego!** (5129)  
**11.00 FILM: HECK'S WAY HOME:** His young master absolutely adores Heck, but the dogcatcher positively hates the mutt. When the family leaves their prairie home to immigrate to Australia, the dog goes missing - but he's not dead and the resourceful Heck starts an exciting journey of some 4 000 km in search of his beloved owners. Starring Alan Arkin. (1239557)  
**13.00 Infomercials**  
**14.35 Bananas In Pyjamas**  
**15.05 Animalmatics**  
**15.30 X-Men**

**HIGHLIGHT**  
Colm Meaney stars in The Snapper at 21.15

**16.00 Battle Tech**  
**16.30 K-TV Spark Park Game Show** (7026809)  
**17.00 Boy Meets World** (5460)  
**17.30 Loving** (5847)  
**18.00 Ego!** (3248)  
**18.30 Hearts Affre** (1267)  
**19.00 Floyd On Africa** (61538)  
**19.35 Canned Carrot** (9423606)  
**20.10 Front Row** (4269170)  
**21.15 FILM: THE SNAPPER:** A working-class Irish family is thrown into tumult by the eldest daughter's announcement that she is expecting a "snapper" - a baby. Doubly so, because she's unmarried - and stubbornly refuses to name the father, because the truth is simply too embarrassing. (6800557)  
**23.00 FILM: MY GIRL II:** Vada has grown into a teenager, living very happily with her dad and the stepmother she adores, who is also very pregnant. (7238118)  
**00.40 FILM: MOTHER'S BOYS** (2201497)  
**02.15 FILM: LOVE CAN BE MURDER** (1267403)  
**04.00 FILM: ROBOPOL III** (65468403)

Starring Johnny Yune. (1987)



**07:00 Sportscenter:** International Edition  
**08:30 Cycling:** Tour Dupont  
**09:00 European Football Weekly**  
**10:00 Extreme Scene**  
**11:00 Sportscenter**  
**12:00 Getting Fit with Denise Austin**  
**12:30 Fitness Beach**  
**13:00 Sportscenter**  
**13:30 Sportscenter**  
**14:30 Getting Fit with Denise Austin**  
**15:00 Fitness Beach**  
**15:30 Sportscenter**  
**16:00 European Soccer**  
**18:00 Motoworld**  
**18:30 Bodyshaping**  
**19:00 Wednesday Night Baseball**  
**21:30 Firestone Indy Lights Championship**  
**22:30 Toyota Atlantic Series**  
**23:00 Glory Days**  
**00:00 Racehorse Digest**  
**00:30 Cycling:** Tour Dupont  
**01:00 Par for the Course**  
**01:30 Sportscenter**  
**02:00 World Football Report**  
**02:30 World of Rugby**  
**03:00 Amateur Boxing**  
**04:30 Copa Libertadores**  
**06:30 Sportscenter**





# Passageway to a new dawn...

## Your rights ...

### Highlights of the Bill of Rights:

#### EQUALITY

Everyone is equal before the law and has the right to equal protection and benefit of the law.  
To promote the achievement of equality, legislative and other measures designed to protect or advance those disadvantaged by unfair discrimination may be taken.

The state may not unfairly discriminate directly or indirectly against anyone on one or more grounds, including race, gender, sex, pregnancy, marital status, ethnic or social origin, colour, sexual orientation, age, disability, religion, conscience, belief, culture, language, and birth.

#### FREEDOM AND SECURITY OF THE PERSON

Everyone has the right to freedom and security of the person, which includes the right:

- not to be deprived of freedom arbitrarily or without just cause;
- not to be detained without trial.

#### PRIVACY

Everyone has the right to privacy, which includes the right not to have:

- their person or home searched;
- their property searched;
- their possessions seized; or
- the privacy of their communications infringed.

#### FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Everyone has the right to freedom of expression, which includes:

- freedom of the press and other media;
- freedom to receive and impart information and ideas;
- freedom of artistic creativity; and
- academic freedom and freedom of scientific research.

#### ASSEMBLY, DEMONSTRATION, PICKET AND PETITION

Everyone has the right, peacefully and unarmed, to assemble, to demonstrate, to picket, and to present petitions.

#### CITIZENSHIP

No citizen may be deprived of citizenship.

#### FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT AND RESIDENCE

- Everyone has the right to freedom of movement.
- Everyone has the right to leave the Republic.
- Every citizen has the right to enter, to remain in, and to reside anywhere in the Republic.
- Every citizen has the right to a passport.

#### ENVIRONMENT

Everyone has the right to have the environment protected, for the benefit of present and future generations.

#### HOUSING

Everyone has the right to have access to adequate housing.

#### HEALTH CARE, FOOD, WATER AND SOCIAL SECURITY

Everyone has the right to have access to:

- health care services, including reproductive health care;
- sufficient food and water; and
- social security.

#### CHILDREN

Every child has the right:

- to be protected from exploitative labour practices;
- not to be detained except as a measure of last resort; and
- to have a legal practitioner assigned to the child by the state, and at state expense, in civil proceedings affecting the child, if substantial injustice would otherwise result.

#### EDUCATION

Everyone has the right:

- to a basic education, including adult basic education;
  - to further education, which the state must take reasonable measures to make progressively available and accessible.
- Everyone has the right to receive education in the official language or languages of their choice in public educational institutions where that education is reasonably practicable.
- Everyone has the right to establish and maintain, at their own expense, independent educational institutions that:
- do not discriminate on the basis of race; and
  - maintain standards that are not inferior to standards at comparable public educational institutions.

#### LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

Everyone has the right to use the language and to participate in the cultural life of their choice, but no one may exercise these rights in a manner inconsistent with any provision of the Bill of Rights.

#### ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Everyone has the right of access to:

- any information held by the state; and
- any information that is held by another person and that is required for the exercise or protection of any rights.

#### STATES OF EMERGENCY

A state of emergency may be declared only in terms of an Act of Parliament and only when:

- the life of the nation is threatened by war, invasion, general insurrection, disorder, natural disaster, or other public emergency; and
- the declaration is necessary to restore peace and order.



**PASSAGEWAY TO A NEW CONSTITUTION:** President Nelson Mandela addresses the Constitutional Assembly after the historic acceptance of South Africa's first truly democratic constitution.



**FACES OF VICTORY:** The expressions say it all. Victorious smiles on the faces of President Nelson Mandela, Deputy President F W de Klerk and Constitutional Assembly deputy chairperson Mr Leon Wessels set the mood for the historic occasion.



**CONGRATULATIONS:** Ecstatic ANC members, including father and son Deputy President Thabo Mbeki (centre) and ANC veteran Senator Govan Mbeki, join veteran Mr Walter Sisulu (left) and South African Communist Party stalwart Mr Essop Pahad (right) in congratulating one another on the realisation of a dream.



**MOMENT OF TRUTH:** Leaning forward to push electronic buttons to cast their votes, Constitutional Assembly members from across the political spectrum adopted South Africa's first democratic Constitution.



**WELL DONE:** Joyous celebrations and applause erupted in the the Constitutional Assembly hall at the news of the acceptance of the Constitution.

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## Celebratory words

**BARRY STREEK**  
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QUOTABLE quotes from the adoption of South Africa's new Constitution:

"ULTIMATELY, the lodestar governing our movement into the future is the unstoppable force of democracy." — President Nelson Mandela speaking in the Constitutional Assembly.

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"OUR pledge is: Never and never again shall the laws of our land rend our people apart or legalise their oppression and repression. Together, we shall march, hand-in-hand, to a brighter future." — Nelson Mandela.

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"The Constitution whose adoption we celebrate constitutes an unequivocal statement that we refuse to accept that our Africanness shall be defined by our race, colour, gender and historical origins. It is a firm assertion ... that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white." — Deputy President Thabo Mbeki.

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"SLOWLY but surely the Constitutional Assembly crafted a Constitution, unique to some extent, here and there a contradiction in terms, but nonetheless a final starting point for the new South Africa. The trial run is over. Now we are ready to begin the real race to our destination." — Deputy President F W de Klerk.

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"When we vote today to adopt the Constitution before us we give rise to a nation of free and equal people. Our people will indeed have come of age." — Chairperson of the Constitutional Assembly Mr Cyril Ramaphosa.

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"THE Constitution was written by the majority for the majority ... It is not perfect. However, it was written by the majority of the people. It is therefore legitimate. We are happy to be part of it." — Freedom Front leader General Constand Viljoen.

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"WE want South Africa to succeed. We want our people to prosper. We want our democracy to take root. We want our currency to stabilise and investor confidence to improve. We want to leave a legacy for the children of the new South Africa. We want South Africans to walk the road ahead with a common purpose, a common road map, under our common flag." — Democratic Party leader Mr Tony Leon.

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"Our sense of elevation at this moment also derives from the fact that this magnificent product is the creation of African hands and African minds." — Thabo Mbeki.

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"IT is no exaggeration to say that a team of 43 million people worked on this constitution.

"This Constitution with its Bill of Rights is the mirror of South African society. It reflects both the history from which we have emerged and the values we now cherish — human dignity, equality and freedom. It proclaims to the world we are a society committed to democracy, we are committed to the rule of law and the protection of human rights" — Cyril Ramaphosa.



**MOMENT TO CHERISH:** Despite the huge crowd and the ever-present bodyguards, Cape Town High School pupil Nobantu Ntsong, 16, (in the green blazer) managed to reach President Nelson Mandela, lavishing "Madiba" with hugs and kisses and clinging desperately to him. Afterwards (right) an emotional Nobantu was comforted by an friend. She said she had waited for a long time to meet the president. "He told me to come closer, then I kissed him right on the mouth. I can't believe it, I'm so happy. I don't know what I'm going to tell my school principal." Ten minutes after the "kiss" Nobantu was still crying.



PICTURES:  
BENNY GOOL

**PEOPLE'S MURAL:** President Nelson Mandela unveiled this splendid mural depicting the drafting of the Constitution on the side of Stalplein House, much to the delight and admiration of the large crowd.



**FANS:** President Nelson Mandela's former wife, Mrs Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, is mobbed by a large group of adoring schoolchildren seeking her autograph. Police later had to escort her into the safety of the parliamentary buildings to shield her from over-eager fans.



**CHILDRENS' CONSTITUTION:** These children formed part of the crowd of several thousand yesterday who gathered to welcome South Africa's new Constitution.



**PARTNERS TO BE:** Constitutional Assembly chairman Mr Cyril Ramaphosa found time during the celebrations to hug his soon-to-be business partner, Mr Dikgang Moseneke, executive deputy of New Africa Investments Limited.



**HAPPINESS:** The Speaker of Parliament, Dr Frene Ginwala, left, shares a moment of joy with Member of Parliament Mrs Zou Kota.



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