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Representations regarding use of Harleryvale sports ground by Bantu persons

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(1) Whether any persons or organizations made representations to him during 1974 in regard to the use of Harleryvale sports ground by Bantu persons if so (a) what were their names, (b) when were the representations made and (c) what was the nature of the representations.

(2) whether any steps were taken as a result of these representations, if so, what steps.

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF BANTU ADMINISTRATION AND EDUCATION

(1) Yes.


(b) On 28 January 1974 and 19 September 1974 respectively.

(c) Representations were made for permission in terms of the Group Areas Act to stage soccer matches between two Bantu teams at Harleryvale Soccer Stadium on 9 March 1974 and 28 October 1974 respectively before non-White spectators.

(2) Permission was granted for the match on 9 March 1974 and the application for the match on 28 October 1974 was refused.
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*15. Dr. F. VAN Z. SLABBERT asked the Minister of Community Development

(1) Whether any persons or organizations made representations to him during 1974 in regard to the use of the Harleymvale sports ground by Coloureds and Indians, if so, (a) what were their names, (b) when were the representations made and (c) what was the nature of the representations.

(2) whether any steps were taken as a result of these representations; if so, what steps

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(1) No representations in respect of the Harleymvale Sports Grounds were received during 1974. However, one application for a permit to authorize the simultaneous occupation by Coloureds and Whites at a Coon Carnival was received. The applicant was Mr E Lloyd. The application was submitted on 17 October 1974 and a permit was granted.

(2) Falls away.
Representations for use of Hartleyvale sportsground by Bantu

(1) Dr F. VAN Z. SLABBERT asked the Minister of Sport and Recreation:

(1) Whether any persons made representations to him during 1974 in regard to the use of the Hartleyvale sportsground by Bantu, if so, (a) who, (b) when were the representations made, and (c) what was the nature of the representations.

(2) whether any steps were taken as a result of these representations; if so, what steps

The MINISTER OF SPORT AND RECREATION

(1) Yes

(a) Mr George Thabe, President of the South African National Football Association.

(b) 3 January 1974

(c) To stage a soccer match between Orlando Pirates of Johannesburg and a Western Cape Bantu side at Hartleyvale on 9 March 1974 where the spectators would be restricted to Bantu only. A large number of spectators was expected which would not be able to be accommodated at Langa stadium with its limited seating facilities and this would not cover the cost of approximately R2,000 to bring a side from Johannesburg.

(2) After collaboration the application was approved by the responsible Department concerned and the match took place.
115. Mr. T. ARONSON asked the Minister of Coloured, Rehoboth and Nama
Relations:

(1) (a) What holiday resorts are at present being developed by the Coloured Development Corporation and how many Coloured persons will be accommodated when the resorts are completed?

(2) (a) When is each resort expected to be (i) commenced and (ii) completed, and (b) what is the proposed cost of developing these resorts?

(3) Whether land for Coloured resort was purchased by the Corporation during 1974 and 1975: if so, (i) from whom was the land purchased and (ii) at what price and (b) (i) what is the area of the land purchased and (ii) where is it situated.

The MINISTER OF COLOURED, REJ"OBOITH AND NAMA RELATIONS:

(1) (a) Naforsa (Pty.) Ltd. is a full subsidiary of the Coloured Development Corporation and is presently developing a holiday resort, Sonesta, situated at the mouth of the Botriver Lagoon approximately 15 km from Hermanus.

(b) The first phase provides accommodation for 1000 persons. Subsequent phases provide for additional facilities to be determined in accordance with demand; provision is also made for residential sites to be developed by individual purchasers.

(2) (a) (i) Work on the resort commenced on 1 November 1974.

(ii) The first phase will be completed in November 1975.

(b) The cost of the first phase will be approximately R1.7 million. The amount includes provision in respect of services, etc. for future development.

(3) No.
Mdantsane bathers face threat of prosecution

EAST LONDON — The Mayor of Beacon Bay, Councillor H. J. Marston, yesterday warned that misinformation of the beach zoning at Bonza Bay could lead to bathers being prosecuted.

Mr Marston was referring to a report in the Daily Dispatch supplement Indaba, that the council had withdrawn a "right" of Mdantsane residents to use part of the beach.

"At the time of the zoning proposals in 1983 this council appealed to the authorities and was granted a concession of fifty yards of beach for bona fide local servants of Beacon Bay only," he said.

It was completely wrong to
Border hoteliers support Bill easing colour bar

EAST LONDON — Border hoteliers generally welcome the new Bill before Parliament which, if passed, will relax the ban on black customers for certain licensees.

A clause in the Bill allows the Minister of Justice, on the recommendation of the National Liquor Board, to authorize licensees to supply liquor, refreshments, meals or accommodation to anyone "not a European" and to admit any such person as a guest to his premises.

Hotel managements wanting to take advantage of this amendment to the Liquor Act would have to apply within 60 days of the legislation coming into effect and annually thereafter.

A spokesman for a two-star motel in Grahamstown, Mr. T. Leach, said: "This is something that will come about anyway. We've had quite a lot of black guests and have had no problems."

Another Grahamstown hotelier, Mr. M. Rubinstein, said he had been expecting the legislation for some time.

"Public reaction is going to be a different matter and there could be difficulties in the early days and that hoteliers should have the right to reserve admission is a good point."

During the select committee hearings of the new Bill the United and Progressive Parties moved that a licensee should be allowed to admit anyone at his sole discretion.

Mr. Rubinstein said he had had no black guests at his hotel but at Christmas par-

MR. W. THIELSCHER... particularly had had to find accommodation in private homes to help coloured and Indian travellers held up in Grahamstown because of the petrol sale restrictions.

In Queens Town Mr. A. W. Botha said he had had no difficulty in obtaining permits for Mr. Sebo, the Ciskei's Chief Minister, and others to use his hotel.

"As hoteliers we normally fall in with Government policy and if this change in the law comes about, that's fine by us," he said.

Mr. F. S. P. Labuschagne said a change in the legislation had been in the wind for some time.

"The big question will be what the public thinks of it but it is one of those things that will have to be accepted," he said.

In East London the chairman of the Licensed Victuallers Association, Mr. W. Thielischer, also said the change in the legislation had been expected.

"It will be easier for hoteliers and will save the expense of applying for permission each time and also save embarrassment at times," he said.

Mr. F. Alves, another East London hotelier, described the proposed change in the legislation as "a welcome measure."

King William's Town hoteliers were more cautious.

One said he would wait until the Ciskei Hoteliers' Association had met before making any comment.

Another said he would have to find out what his white clients thought about black guests first before he would "allow it." — DBR.
Black restaurant plan brings 3 objections

EAST LONDON — Three objections to the city council's proposed rezoning of a piece of Queen's Park for a bus terminus and restaurant for blacks will be forwarded to the Director of Local Government with a plan of the site.

The councillor with the non-white affairs portfolio, Mr D. J. Card, said two of the objections, from the Boy Scouts and Gately House authorities, were not against the proposal, but concerned with the preservation of their amenities in the area.

The third objection was on the grounds of increased littering and hawking nuisance if the proposal went through.

The medical officer of health, Dr J. R. van Heerden, will investigate whether the old-age home for blacks in Duncan’s Village would be suitable for Coloured TB and infectious diseases patients.

The council has dropped the proposal to sell the site to the Gabela Transport Company.

An upset price of R4 680 will be placed on the council property known as the "milk depot" in Windyridge Road when it is put up for sale.

The council's nominations for the Eastern Cape Bantu Affairs Administration Board are the Mayor, Cllr R. L. de Lange, and Cllr P. Opperman with Cllr D. J. Card and Cllr D. T. Brassell as alternates.

Tenders will be invited for the demolition of Cocobana tearoom and holiday chalets on the West Bank.

There were no takers when the lease of the property which is on the site of proposed sewage works, was put up to tender earlier this year. — DDR.
NON-WHITE NUMBERS
IN SEA POINT
DOUBLE AT NIGHT

REFERRING to various letters on the subject of a restaurant for non-Europeans at Sea Point, Mr Morgan has made the first sensible suggestion I have heard — that servants should work the same hours as the rest of the labour force and be allowed to return to their families at night.

All other considerations apart, this is the decent and humanitarian thing for them, as it is for all workers. The hours servants have to work are inhuman, and they have to be separated from their families to be on hand when Madam rings the bell at any time of the day or night. Also, it is these employees who expect the other residents in Sea Point to provide entertainment facilities for their servants, which they should be providing on their own premises.

As to the suggestion that the present aquarium site be turned into a recreation centre for non-Europeans, the person suggesting this obviously does not live in the immediate area and is not subject to the appalling conditions already spawned by the non-European beach. He also seems oblivious of the fact that practically every recreation facility provided for non-Europeans in Sea Point has had to be closed down eventually because of the conditions which it, too, has produced. No other suburb in South Africa has amenities of this order right in the middle of its most expensive and populous residential area, for whatever ethnic group.

However, now that District Six has been 'handed back' to the non-Europeans by the Europeans whom they originally drove out of it as they are now doing them from Sea Point — there is absolutely no need for any amenities for non-Europeans at Sea Point, since District Six and its facilities will be easily available to them.

Just for the record: The statements about the 'thousands of non-Europeans resident in Sea Point are inaccurate and misleading. According to the last census there is a legal servant population (rather different to residents paying for their accommodation) of about 3,000 non-Europeans and 30,000 Europeans. The estimate for 1975 is about 5,000 for the former and 37,000 for the latter.

The night-time population of non-Europeans escalates to between 10,000 and 12,000, including the vagrants, skollies, prostitutes, won't-works and other hangers-on of the servant population.

Unfortunately, Sea Point is readily accessible to Cape Town and has such attractions as the non-European beach, three social clubs being run by churches and, of course, the prime attraction, seven non-European bottle stores, which bring undesirables to the area. A restaurant can only act as an added attraction of outsiders to the already overpopulated area where there are insufficient amenities for the legal European population, whose Group Area this is.

However, what is happening in Sea Point today is going to happen in the rest of the Peninsula tomorrow, as recent events in Constantia have proved. So let those who devise 'solutions' for Sea Point think very carefully lest they be stuck with their own 'solutions' when the problem reaches them.

RATSFAYER
Cape Town
Apartheid is unseated at two Cape restaurants

White patrons have been served sit-down meals in an Athlone restaurant since December 1973, and more recently another restaurant in Elsies River opened on the same basis.

In what are probably the first multi-racial restaurants in the Republic, black and white patrons mix freely over meals, and it is not uncommon for a white businessman to share a table with a black labourer during the lunch-time rush, a spokesman for the Athlone restaurant said here.

"We have been serving sit-down meals to people of all races since we opened in December 1973. There has never been any trouble.

"The Elsies River restaurant, situated in a new R10 million shopping complex, opened this year.

"According to a spokesman, it was popular and enjoyed a considerable multi-racial patronage."

"This establishment is open to all. No signs to the contrary are displayed..."

"Persons of every race are welcome to sit down and enjoy a meal. We serve construction workers, clothing factory, executives, factory people, anyone who comes in to get something to eat."

"During the day the white patrons often share a table with blacks. Mixed eating raises no eyebrows here," the spokesman said.

"Most of the white clientele come from a large industrial complex near the restaurant."

"Lunch time is busiest, but we have a fair share of multi-racial diners throughout the day."

"The same principle applies for take-aways. White and black stand together. There are no separate queues," the spokesman said. — DDC.
Apartheid signs down

APARtheid notices on the toilets in the Cape Town Public Gardens were removed this week.

Dr R M Langerman, Medical Officer of Health of the Cape Town City Council, said that notices were taken down on Wednesday as part of Council policy.

Where duplicated facilities existed on City Council property, such as those at the Green Point pavilion, it was not regarded as necessary to remove the notices. Dr Langerman said there was no need for people to complain, as the facilities in those places were "equal".

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Pippin' leads to decision

IN FUTURE "lesser officials of Capab" would not deal with requests to stage racially-mixed shows at the Nico Malan complex "or make statements that could lead to public outbursts" the Administrator, Dr L A P A Munnik, said yesterday.

Dr Munnik's statement was issued in the wake of the row over Capab's refusal to rent the theatre to Des and Dawn Lindberg for their multi-racial musical, "Pippin".

"It's good news and a hopeful sign for the future," Mr Lindberg said later, "but it's too late for Pippin. The dates we wanted have already been taken up and we've booked another venue in Cape Town."

In a statement yesterday Dr Munnik said future applications to stage mixed shows in the theatre complex should be made to Capab for transmission to the Department of Community Development or the Department ofantu Administration.

APPLICATIONS

These departments would deal with the applications in the normal way in terms of the Group Areas Act.

"I have made it clear to the acting director of Capab (Mr G Carter) that these matters should be dealt with by the acting chairman of Capab (Mr D J Liebenberg) and its executive committee or the director of Capab (Mr C de V Swart), who are the tenants of the Nico Malan Complex.

"Lesser officials of Capab should not deal with these matters or make statements that could lead to public outbursts," Dr Munnik said.

Mr Lindberg said he had now arranged for "Pippin" to be staged in the S Aff's theatre in Plumstead.

"We toured South Africa with a mixed cast in "Godspell" and, although we were investigated no action was ever taken against us."

"Mr Lindberg said he and his wife, Dawn, "would like to go to the top and find out just what the situation is for shows like Pippin."

"WEIRD"

"We are tired of petty officials giving us weird answers," Mr Lindberg said.

"We asked how audiences could be separated from performers when they were both part of theatre. "T'just can't fathom how you can get a permit for a multi-racial audience but not a multi-racial cast.""

The letter from Capab to the Lindbergs said that "Pippin" could not be staged at the Nico Malan. "One of the stipulations under which we receive our annual subsidy is that though audiences at the Nico Malan Theatre Centre may be racially mixed, no production with a racially mixed cast may be permitted."

This subsidy is paid by the Department of National Education.
Move to share Gardens tearoom

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THE firm which runs the tearoom in Cape Town's Public Gardens is in the process of applying to the Department of Community Development for a permit to serve members of all race groups.

This was reported to the Cape Town City Council at its monthly meeting yesterday.

The council had previously agreed to permit extensions to the tearoom and the lease on the property and stipulated that one of the conditions for this was that the lessees should seek permission to serve all races.

Yesterday the council was told that the application form was being completed.

Permission will be given for work to begin on the alterations and extensions once the council receives confirmation that the Department of Community Development has received the application for the permit.
Motel has opened doors to Blacks

The Argus Correspondent

MOSSEL BAY. -- A two-star motel about five kilometres from here has gone multiracial for the week-end, without a murmur from its mainly conservative Afrikaans population.

The motel is host to 130 Black delegates attending the Association of Management Committees Congress. The motel's adjoining dance hall was used last night for the opening of the congress, attended by about 200 Blacks and about 50 Whites.

Worried, at first, about the effect of opening the doors of his motel to Blacks, the owner, Mr. Jack Kriel, said he had a lot of support from white residents of Mossel Bay.

"They had nowhere else to stay in Mossel Bay because their hotel is too small," he said.
Charlie fights drive-in ban on Blacks

By ROLAND STANBRIDGE

THE GRAHAMSTOWN drive-in has been refused permission to admit Blacks.

Now the owner, Mr Charlie Parsons, is going to appeal to the Minister of Community Development to reverse the order.

"I've spent thousands, installing separate lavatories and restaurant facilities for Blacks, as well as a separate entrance and two more rows of parking places. "It was like building a double drive-in, and I only did it because the Department of Community Development in Port Elizabeth told me getting the permit from Pretoria would be a formality."

The local council and divisional council said they had no objections to Blacks at the drive-in. "It's obviously a decision taken by some very apartheid-minded clerks who have no idea about the situation. Other drive-in cinemas in the Cape admit Blacks."

"One of our local cinemas even admits Indians. "If Coloured people can get together with Whites at the Nico Malan theatre, why can't they come to my cinema?" asked Charlie. "It makes the Minister look a proper Charlie."
COUNCILLOR Mrs Ruth Belonsky caused heated debate and resulted in the Mayor, Mr R. L. de Lange, calling for division on the motion. It also accused Mrs Belonsky of bringing politics into the meeting and threatened to resign if the Council became a political forum.

Introducing the motion, Mrs Belonsky said that East London was lagging far behind the other major centres in removing racial discrimination. South Africa's Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr Pik Botha, had said that discrimination was being removed in South Africa and the council should take more of a lead in doing so, she said.

"Let us remember the reasons the Nico Malan Theatre in Cape Town was opened to all races. It was the fact that all the ratepayers in the city had contributed to it and not all of them were allowed to attend performances.

"We have the same situation in East London," Mrs Belonsky said.

"In Cape Town, concerts at the City Hall are open to everybody, with no strings attached. Pietermaritzburg, Durban, Johannesburg and even Umtata have all embarked on plans to desegregate their amenities.

"The Port Elizabeth City Council have applied for the same permission as I have put forward," Mrs Belonsky said.

She pointed out that the official policy was that where facilities were segregated, they should be of an equal standard.

"This is certainly not the case in East London. We have eight halls—for whites, two for Coloureds and one for blacks," she said.

She pointed out that the Peacock Hall for blacks, was at the moment filled by 15 Coloured families who had lost their homes in a fire.

"To those who might claim that we are flying in the face of the Government, I point out that the official stated policy today is to do away with discriminations," she said.

This has been said by the Prime Minister, the Minister of the Interior, Ambassador Pik Botha and several other spokesmen of the Government," Mrs Belonsky said.

Mrs Belonsky then proposed the motion which read that "the Council seeks the necessary permission to remove all racial restrictions on attendance at the City Hall (and Quadrangle), the Orient Theatre, the Cambridge Town Hall, and the Library Hall."

She was immediately accused by Mr de Lange of bringing politics into the meeting.

"The City Council is not a political forum. All the years I have been here we have tried to avoid politics. All the time I have been here, we have tried to be fair and just to all our people," Mr de Lange said.

"But now there is a tendency to try to push the blacks, Coloureds and Indians.

"Let me tell you that in the controversy over the benches at the market I received dozens and dozens of letters and objections. Not that any of us have anything against these people, but there was a deliberate attempt by some to prevent the ratepayers of East London using their own facilities.

"I want to say to you do not try to bring an opposition policy into the Council. You say it is official Government policy. I want to tell you it is not the policy of the Government to remove discrimination. That is entirely incorrect.

"Today there is an attitude that the white man must go with his cap in his hand and ask for favours.

"I must tell you that I have had numerous applications for the use of the City Hall by other race groups and I've never refused them.

"I know these people better than you do. I've had a lot of dealings with them.

"Where is it going to stop? Just now you will have these people on the Orient Beach."

Mr de Lange said.

At this stage Mrs Belonsky interrupted with "Just you wait."

Mr de Lange said East London was definitely not dragging behind the other centres.

"But most of the ratepayers now go cap in hand to the blacks. I will support this motion and if you are going to bring politics into the council meetings, I am going to resign."

"The Mayor was greatly criticized by Councillor J. A. M. Orpen, who said he would "not agree with a word you have said."

"All we want to do is correctly and legally use our facilities for all our peoples," he said.

Mrs Belonsky told the Mayor he was the only person who was bringing politics into the council and nobody else had mentioned the word.

The motion was seconded by the Deputy Mayor Councillor J. A. M. Orpen, who said that it hardly needed comment.

"We have reached the point of no return and if we miss on this one we are missing a splendid opportunity to show our city and the..."
the time I have been here, using a splendid opportunity to show our city and the world that we are genuine in our attempts," he said.

Councillor Mrs M. E. Kemp said she would support the motion "for Coloureds and Indians but not for blacks."

"Enough is being done for the blacks already," Mrs Kemp said.

Supporting the motion, Councillor Mrs R. E. M. Venter pointed out that in terms of the Group Areas Act a permit was needed to open the halls.

"What is not clear now is what the limits of Government policy are. We need a clear cut decision," she said.

Councillor P. S. Opperman then proposed that the motion be amended to ask the Government for this information.

This was opposed by Councillor F. A. Stakemire, who said it was time to give the Government a clear indication that the local authorities wanted the removal of discrimination.

The original motion was carried with votes by Councillors R. Belonsky, J. A. Yazbek, D. J. Card, R. E. Mogg, J. J. M. Orpen, F. A. Stakemire, Mrs R. E. M. Venter and I. S. Zulman.

Councillors R. L. de Lange, R. L. de Lange (Jun), J. H. Bezuidenhout, Mrs R. E. M. Kemp and P. S. Opperman voted against the motion. — DDR.
Council wait for reply on Guild

EAST LONDON — The City Council here is still waiting to hear from the Minister of National Education, Senator J. P. van der Spuy, whether the Guild Theatre will be allowed to become multiracial.

The council, during May, gave its support to a request from the Board of the Theatre to the Minister, asking him to change lease conditions which would allow the theatre to operate along the same lines as the Nico Mafam Theatre in Cape Town.

Yesterday, Councillor J. J. M. Orpen, who is also a member of the Theatre Board, said that no reply had been received from the minister.

"In the meantime we have applied for a permit for blacks to see the black musical Ipi Tombi. It is the first time we have applied for permission for them to attend a show at the theatre," Mr Orpen said.

Councillor F. A. Stakemire, who is also a member of the Theatre Board, said yesterday's outline of Government policy on theatres, made by the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Mr M. C. Botha, did not affect the theatre.

"They have not changed the existing procedure, so we will still have to apply for permits from the authorities," Mr Stakemire said. — DDR.
Mopp backs Belonsky motion on race bars

EAST LONDON — Black and Coloured leaders yesterday praised Councillor Ruth Belonsky’s controversial desegregation motion. But they condemned the stand taken by East London’s mayor, Mr R. L. de Lange.

Mrs Belonsky proposed that the council seek the necessary permission to remove all racial restrictions on attendances at the City Hall and quadrangle, the Orient Theatre, the Cambridge Town Hall and the Library Hall.

Mr De Lange said he would not support the motion “and if you are going to bring politics into the council meetings I am going to resign.”

The chairman of the Coloured Management Committee, Mr P. Mopp, said it was because of politics that “we were removed from the Eastern Beach, denied the use of the Orient Theatre and relegated to an inferior status in the land of our birth.

“Has the mayor ever suffered the indignities, the frustrations and humiliation brought about by the hideous document of separate development or differentiation?”

“If he had, Mr De Lange would have supported Cllr Belonsky’s motion. This is not a case of bringing politics into civics,” Mr Mopp said.

“Mr De Lange claims he knows these people. I speak as one of these people. We are sick and tired of this type of attitude on the part of city councillors in trying to keep us shackled and relegated non-belongers in South Africa,” he said.

“For too long have we as ratepayers been denied those rights enjoyed by ratepayers who have been classified white.”

Mrs Belonsky’s motion could not be construed as an attempt to prevent the ratepayers of East London using their own facilities.

“We are ratepayers as well, and Cllr Belonsky’s motion embodies in it what is fair and just, whereas Cllr De Lange’s attitude reeks of white domination,” Mr Mopp said.

“I can assure Mr De Lange that the day will come when I will be able to drive my children to the Orient Beach without making excuses to them.”

The chairman of the East London Indian Association, Mr A. E. Rob, refused to comment.

A member of the East London Joint Locations Advisory Board, Mr J. J. Matote, praised Mrs Belonsky for her courage to speak out for the blacks.

He said he wished to remind the whites in East London that blacks and whites should stand united.

“United we stand, divided we fall,” Mr Matote said. — DDR.
Anger at ruling on City show

MR LIONEL MURRAY, UP MP for Green Point, and Mr Colin Eglin, Progressive Party MP for Sea Point, last night criticized the Government's refusal of a permit to stage a show with a Black cast in the Weizmann Hall, Sea Point.

"Reasons given for the refusal by the Department of Community Development were that the show was "not good enough" and "not of international standard" according to Cape-Town impresario Mr John-John van Zyl.

Since when is the Department of Community Development qualified as a dramatic critic? The refusal is contrary to assurances by the Government in the past few days that theorems, and cinema owners would have the say about what productions they show on their property," Mr Murray said.

"The Department can only decide on the desirability of a production, not on its dramatic merit."

Mr Colin Eglin said that it was "crazy" in the first place that permits were needed to put on shows.

"For the Government to use this type of argument to cover up what is basically a racist decision is outrageous." A spokesman for the Department of Community Development in Cape Town would not comment except to say that she had handled the matter.

Mr V. Zyl, bitterly disappointed at the cancellation of the show, which already had the blessing of the management of the Weizmann Hall, said: "How can they say that the show would not have been good enough? I have arranged some of the finest talent on the Black musical scene, in fact on the whole musical scene in the country."
Munnik's No to open halls in East London

EAST LONDON—The Administrator of the Cape, Dr L.A.P.A. Munnik, paid his first official visit to East London yesterday, and destroyed hopes that public halls here would be allowed to become multi-racial.

However, he raised hopes that the controversial coastal road would be reconsidered by the province.

During the visit, the first since he became Administrator earlier this year, Dr Munnik held talks with the City Council of East London and Beacon Bay, and addressed a luncheon in his honour at a city hotel.

The meetings were attended by the four Provincial Councillors for the Border area, and Mr Haviland Bell, United Party MP for East London City.

Interviewed after meeting the City Council, from which the Press was barred at the request of councillors, Dr Munnik said any applications for the use of halls by persons other than whites would have to be done in terms of the Group Areas Act.

The East London City Council at its last monthly meeting had resolved to ask the necessary permission to remove race barriers from four of the public halls in the city.

Dr Munnik's statement was in line with a recent application by the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Mr M.C. Botha.

"The procedure is that the group organising the show must apply for the relevant permit. If the Council is in agreement, the person running the show must apply to the Department of Bantu Administration for a permit for black use, and to the Department of Community Development for Indians and Coloureds," Dr Munnik said.

"I questioned the possibility of a blanket permit being issued," Dr Munnik said.

Turning to the issue of the coastal road, Dr Munnik said he received his attention when he returned to Cape Town.

He is believed to have been sympathetic towards pleas that it be halted at the meeting, telling councillors they should not "be dictated to by engineers."

Later, he appealed to councillors to be very careful in the decisions they took and always to consider the people who had elected them "as it is very difficult to reverse a decision once it has been taken."

Calling for closer liaison between Provincial and City Councillors, Dr Munnik said the whole system of three-tier government depended on this co-operation.

"My job is to find a happy medium between development and conservation, and this liaison will help me," he said.

"I must tell you however, that when I take a decision it will be because it is the right thing to do and not to enhance my popularity."

"I read with interest the editorial in the Daily Dispatch, that the Eastern Provinces should be a separate province. I think we should rather keep it as it is, but make it sure that everybody gets a fair deal. That is my job and as I am originally from the Eastern Cape I can assure you I have the interests of this area at heart," Dr Munnik said.

"Thanking the Administrator for his visit, Mayor Mr R.M. van Tonder said the discussions had been "very serious."

"We even had Mrs Ruth Belonsky on racial integration, and the Administrator settled her very quickly. Honestly, with the Editor of the Daily Dispatch and some of these people I think giving them a say would be like putting a shotgun in the hands of a baby," Mr van Tonder said. —DDB.
The centre is on the top floor of an old building in Longmarket Street. The large room has a convivial atmosphere and is filled with busy little people painting, drawing and colouring in.

The walls are decorated with the work of the students and in the centre of the room stands a still life arrangement of onions, a wicker basket, and grapes.

The centre, which has been operating since May, caters for all races and all ages — even preschool children. So mothers can leave their children in the mornings.

Estelle takes each class herself. Estelle, who has a BA Fine Arts Degree from Michaelis, felt that there was a real need for an art centre for all races as there are but few in Cape Town.

There are so many young Coloured children who wander the streets doing nothing. The other day I had about twenty of them up here — barefoot and tattered.

'Obviously I can't charge these people, and it is so much better for them to be doing something constructive.'

Mother and Child.

Besides being for all races, the centre also caters for all ages. Estelle likes the idea of mother and child coming to classes together so introducing the concept of family art.

Office workers haven't been neglected either. Special classes are held during lunch hour and in the evenings. 'At the moment it is very flexible. I am covering a wide spectrum so my hours are dictated by demand,' said Estelle.

Estelle has grand ideas for the future. She will have life drawing classes using models such as musicians — actually practising their various instruments, and dancers practising their steps, so that students can draw figures in motion.

From August, cultural art evenings will be held. Lectures in history of art will be given by Mrs Shirley Ranton, lecturer in History of Art at the Technical College, and art films will be shown.

Besides this, Estelle wants her centre to become a weekend studio, where artists who don't have facilities of their own can come and paint.

'But the chief function of this place is to eliminate fear as far as art is concerned,' said Estelle. 'People are afraid to put pencil to paper. I'm prepared to teach anyone to draw or paint. I don't want people to be passive. I want to break down the fear barriers.'

Running costs for the centre are financed by Estelle herself. 'I am making nothing out of this place, but that is not important. I get a lot of pleasure out of it.'

'However, I am going on a campaign to get sponsors, and any paper, offcuts from factories, bits of material — however small — are welcome.'

Classes for Whites are on Monday and Wednesday, and for Coloured and Blacks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10.00 — 12.00 in the mornings and from 2.00 — 4.00 in the afternoons.

Fees for Whites are R8 a month for adults and R4 for children, and for Coloured and Blacks R4 for adults and R2 a month for children.

The Estelle Rheingold Art Centre is in 144 Longmarket Street. Telephone 43-3228 (day), and 44-1463 (evenings).
Munnik contradicting Mulder says Nash

EAST LONDON — The East Cape member of the Coloured Representative Council, Mr. J. H. Nash, termed the statements of the Administrator of the Cape, Dr. L. A. P. A. Munnik, and the mayor of East London, as "typical of the double standards of the Nationalist policy." He was commenting on the Administrator's decision not to allow integration in public halls in East London.

"I am amused at the statements of the Administrator and the mayor of East London. On the one hand Dr. Munnik, said racial discrimination has been eliminated in South Africa and on the other hand we get these two gentlemen directly contradicting him," Mr. Nash said.

"I would like to appeal to the Daily Dispatch to send these two kraggladige statements of the two gentlemen to the overseas press to prove to them that apartheid in South Africa is being adhered to, to the letter."

"How does the Administrator reconcile his statement in East London with the opening of the Nico Malan Theatre in Cape Town? Mr. Nash asked.

"Surely the Administrator should know that the Prime Minister is at the moment busy in Southern Africa with the delicate position of detained and that detention outside South Africa depends on good relationship and deten..." Mr. Nash said.

Mr. Nash said it is time Mr. De Lange realised that he is not the mayor of the Nationalist Party in East London but that he is the mayor of the whole town.

"When he makes statements as appeared in the press he must realise that he should speak in the interests of all the citizens of this town and that these people, whoever they may be, are ratepayers of this town."

"We have contributed to all theatres and halls in the town and it is our right and not a privilege to be admitted to these places of entertainment."

"Mr. De Lange can go to his Orient Beach and swim against the tide of freedom and justice but one day it will have to go into the surf at the Orient Beach to rescue him from his Nationalist thinking," Mr. Nash said.

Mr. Nash said he wished to warn Coloureds, Indians and blacks who see it fit to attend the separate Ipi Tombi and Lionel Petersen shows, due in East London shortly, that they would be betraying the course of non-racialism and justice in this country.

"Their children will one day point a finger at them," Mr. Nash concluded.

The Coloured Management Committee at their monthly meeting resolved to write to the City Council to express their disgust at the statements made by Mr. De Lange.
Mixing refused

Cape Times Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — An application by a Cape Town Asian show promoter to stage a musical for integrated audiences in Port Elizabeth has been turned down by the Department of Community Development.

"It's unintelligible and seems completely contrary to the recent statement by the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Mr M C Botha," Mr Raman Bhana, national chairman of the Port Elizabeth-based South African Organization for Desegregation, said yesterday.
WATCHDOG COMMITTEE FORMED TO FIGHT ENTERTAINMENT APARTHEID AT TOP LEVEL

By ROLAND STANBRIDGE

GRAHAMSTOWN has received another blow in its attempts to let Blacks use local entertainment facilities: the Government has refused a blanket permit for multiracial audiences at productions in the 1820 Settlers Monument Theatre.

This follows the Government's refusal to allow Blacks to attend the town's new drive-in cinema, even though the owner spent more than R4 000 on separate facilities. And Rhodes University, which applied four months ago for permission to have mixed audiences at its theatre, has not had a reply from the Department of Community Development.

Now leaders of the Coloured, African and Indian communities have formed a "watchdog committee" to fight segregation at all places of entertainment.

The chairman, Mr. Yasseen Blaas of Port Elizabeth, said yesterday the new body, the Organisation for Desegregation, would press the Grahamstown issue at the highest level.

"We have discovered that nothing gets done at local level. This is why we have taken our fight to the Port Elizabeth Opera House open to all races straight to the Administration of the Cape."

Hard line

"I can't understand why the Government has taken such a hard line in Grahamstown. Cape Town's University Theatre has permission to have mixed audiences."

"And there are quite a few drive-in cinemas in the Cape which allow other races to attend," he said.

The deputy director of the 1820 Settlers Monument, Mr. Ray McFarlane said it was necessary to apply to three Government departments for special permission for a particular function.

"For example, at the end of this year we are holding the multiracial World Convention, at which women here which will be opened by the Prime Minister's wife."

"We have to approach the Department of Community Development and the Department of Bantu Administration to get permission for Coloureds and Africans to attend, and we have to approach the Department of Justice about the question of serving liquor."

Two nights

Mr. McFarlane said permission had been granted for Coloured people to attend an opera staged for one night each week at the Monument Theatre.

"The official speaker suggested it would be preferable if we got the opera on for two nights. One night for Whites and one night for Blacks."

"This just could not work, because only a handful of Blacks attended anyway."

He said there were no separate toilet or restaurant facilities at the monument, because the policy of the 1820 Settlers National Monument Foundation was that nothing in the building was to be racially segregated.

Mr. Noel Hunt, vice-chairman of the Coloured Management Committee, said he was appalled at the Government's lack of sympathy for local Blacks.

"There is a large Coloured community in Grahamstown and virtually no entertainment facilities."

"Why should admission to the Monument Theatre be seen as a privilege rather than, our right, since it is in Grahamstown?" and as South Africans?"

"The system of special applications was creating frustration and resentment, he said.

Confusion

Mr. Colley Dikal, acting chairman of the Urban Bantu Council, said Blacks had made a substantial contribution towards the building of the monument but were now largely excluded from it. "The Government's refusal to grant a permit is most disappointing. We expected it would be in the light of recent trends."

"Also from our point of view, the system of applying for permission for a particular show is very unsatisfactory. When permission is granted it is often at the last minute, and in many cases there is a lack of certainty and confusion, which surround these performances.""

Mr. Charlie Parfons, owner of the local cinema chain, has appealed to the Department of Community Development to reconsider his refusal to allow admittance to "Blacks."

"They would be in their cars. There would be no mixing at all," he said.

Govt's 'no' to Blacks in the City of Saints
It would have been possible to have
my tea with you, and lovely to share the time. If you don't want to come,
I understand. We can't do much more at this point. I'm sorry,
but I think it's best to keep things calm. The situation is very,
very difficult.

The garden is one of the few places we could all go.

Gardens tea-room colour bar "shocking!"
Blacks' beaches in East London to be probed

CAPE TOWN — The Provincial Council will investigate allegations of racial discrimination at beaches along the coast in East London.

"This is a result of a plea by the ANC for East London," Mr. N.G. V. Hunt, who described the situation as "a black "inhumane" and a sham arrangement.

The senior member of the Executive, Mr. P. D. C. Kollie, told the Provincial Council he would make sure that all East London would make sure that the beach facilities would be improved and that all the facilities would be used.

Mr. Hunt said that if the facilities were improved, it would not mean that the facilities were not used.

The Provincial Council has agreed to investigate the allegations as a matter of urgency.

The United Party is of the opinion that the facilities must be accessible to all and that the facilities must be used by all.

Mr. Hunt's report on the continued use of the facilities will be presented to the Provincial Council within the next few weeks.
Few places to mix in Taveren of the Seas
Tearoom: Minister may review ban

By STEVE MOLLER

THE Minister of Community Development, Mr A H du Plessis, will review his department's rejection of an application to establish a multi-racial tearoom in Cape Town's Public Gardens — if an appeal is lodged with him.

Mr Du Plessis told the Cape Times yesterday: "This matter has been handled by the Department and I have not seen the application."

"If an appeal is lodged with me, I shall review the application."

"In reply to a question about the establishment of an industry in restaurants in Cape Town harbour, similar to the one at the Jan Smuts International Airport in Johannesburg, Mr Du Plessis said he could not take a decision like that on the spur of the moment."

Earlier in the week the Department of Community Development notified the Health and Amenities Committee of the Cape Town City Council that it had rejected any application to open the Gardens' tearooms to all races.

Shipping agents, caterers and owners of restaurants in Cape Town, reacting to the refusal of the application to "open the Garden's tearooms" said the lack of open facilities for visitors left a shocking impression on those, particularly, many ships calling at the Cape, who had multi-racial crews.

The captain of the Indian ship, recently stayed on board his vessel for nearly three weeks while it was undergoing repairs in the docks.

He said he was afraid to go ashore because he did not know where he could or could not go.
Munnik on duty to non-Whites

Allowing mixed audiences to attend shows in White areas did not remove the responsibility of Whites toward non-Whites, the Administrator of the Cape Province, Dr. L. A. P. A. Munnik, said yesterday. Speaking during the Miscellaneous Services Vote in the Provincial Council, Dr. Munnik said the prime responsibility of Whites was to see that every Coloured person could attend cultural events in his own area.

See also Supersect - Pyr Amm.

Permission

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Embroiled in an unnecessary
Coloured people barred

Cape Times Political Correspondent

THE Department of Community Development has refused permission for Coloured spectators to attend ice hockey matches at a 'Green Point' ice rink—although, there are equal and separate facilities available.

The decision means that Coloured spectators will no longer be able to watch ice hockey league matches in Cape Town.

Previously, Coloured people were able to attend matches at the Goodwood ice rink—which is multi-racial—but in May this year, the Western Province Ice Hockey Association decided to transfer all league games to the Green Point rink.

It is understood that the application for Coloured spectators to attend the 'Green Point' rink was not opposed by the Department of Sport. No reasons were given by the Minister of Community Development, Mr A H du Plessis, for the decision.

The refusal is likely to weaken further South Africa's already precarious position in the International Skating Union.

At the last meeting of the ISU, a Pakistan move to expel the Republic was defeated on a technicality.

Although, the Green Point rink — the Silver Blades — is situated in a White group area, Coloured spectators are able to attend matches and sports meetings at the nearby Green Point stadium, as well as the Dolphins' game at Muizenberg Point in the same area.

He said that the granting of the two requests would have been in line with the Government's undertaking to eliminate unnecessary discrimination on the grounds of colour.
Permit granted for Coloured skaters

By THEO VAN LEEVE Cape Times 30/9/15

THE Green Point Ice Rink has been granted a permit to admit Coloured skaters on two evenings a week after previous applications were refused by the Department of Community Development.

The permit, issued on September 28th, allows Coloured skaters on to the ice rink on Sundays and Mondays from 7.30pm to 10.30pm.

In addition, a maximum of 300 Coloured spectators will be allowed to watch ice-hockey matches on any night, if segregated seating and entrances are provided.

MEETING

The issuing of the permit follows a meeting between Mr. Teddy Meyer, director of the company which owns the rink, and the Minister of Community Development, Mr. A.H. du Plessis, on September 2 in Pretoria.

The original application for a permit to allow Coloured people to use the rink was turned down in December last year. Two other applications, one in March and the other in July this year, were also turned down.

THRILLED

Mr. Meyer was granted an interview with the Minister of Community Development to present further details on the application and to provide him with plans of the area in which the rink was situated.

Last night Mr. Meyer said he was "thrilled" at the granting of the permit. "At least all the Coloured ice-hockey fans will now be able to watch the game here at our rink," he said.
Second 'open' theatre permit

By Ben Mitchell
A SECOND major Cape Town theatre has been given an all-race, sit-anywhere desegregation permit — but for the run of one particular show only at this stage.

This comes just seven months after full integration was allowed at the Nico Malan Opera House complex.

The latest concession means that the Black American pop group The Supremes who arrived in Johannesburg this afternoon will be able to appear before mixed audiences at the Three Arts Theatre in Cape Town.

"A similar permit has been granted for the show at the Colosseum in Johannesburg. This is the first time a permit has been granted for a multiracial pop audience in Cape Town since Durst Springfield and Adam Faith appeared in Cape Town 11 years ago.

The tour of Negroes comprising The Supremes replaced a tour by American drummer Buddy Rich who turned it down when he was told he would have to bring an all-White band to South Africa.

The Supremes agreed to come in his place only on the understanding that they could play to fully-integrated audiences.

But in spite of complicated contractual agreements between Cape Town entrepreneur Mr. Ronnie 'Quibell' and the management of The Supremes, permission for the Black stars to perform for mixed audiences was granted only after the stars had left Miami for South Africa, said Mr Quibell.

However, there appears to be some confusion over whether the group will perform only for mixed audiences or whether they will also do segregated shows.

The manager of The Supremes, Mr Pedro Ferreruza, who is married to one of the singers, said from his Johannesburg hotel on arrival today that the group had concluded a 'no' barriers agreement with Mr. Quibell some months before the permit came through.

Asked if this meant they would also appear in segregated shows as advertised in Cape Town newspapers today, Mr Ferreruza said there had been a misunderstanding.

"I'm too tired to talk about it now," he said. "I'm going to bed. But as far as we are concerned we are performing for mixed audiences only on this tour."

The Supremes will open in Johannesburg next week to a mixed first-night audience. Full proceeds of the night will go to TEACH in Johannesburg.

The Supremes are due to open in Cape Town with a charity premiere for the Red Cross.
Race bar: few moves by hotels

EAST LONDON — Border hoteliers are sitting on the fence over applications to admit blacks.

In East London, Queenstown, and King William's Town, no hotels have applied for the permit yet.

Some hoteliers are considering the issue favourably, others not. Many hoteliers are awaiting the outcome of applications from other hotels in the country.

The only hotelier who has definite plans about an application is Mr. E. Kowalski of East London, who said he would apply within six months.

In Cape Town, at least six white hotels have already applied for permits to admit blacks, and two other hotels are considering applying, but are awaiting the outcome of the other applications.

In one case, a company which owns eight hotels throughout the country has also applied for a blanket permit for all its hotels.

Many hoteliers said they were considering doing so in the future. Many were reluctant to comment on the issue, saying they had adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

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—DDR
White hotels await permits for Blacks

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OPTIMISTIC

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CONSIDERING

All the hotels approached yesterday were graded between one and three stars.

The hotels that have applied for the multi-racial permits are: Alphen, a three-star hotel in Constantia; Ambassador, three-star; Bantry Bay; Clifton Hotel; Claridges; Century Hotel in Sea Point and the Gooderson group of hotels.

Those considering making applications are: Arthur’s Seat Hotel in Sea Point and Avalon Heights in the Gardens.
'Colour guide' sought by hotels

By JACKY HEYNES

The Cape Hotel Board has issued detailed conditions allowing Blacks into White hotels. Now Black hoteliers are requesting similar details.

Mr. Webb: "A fair request.

of condition - allowing Whites into Black hotels.
This unexpected move is headed by the managing director of the Athlone Hotel, Mr. Reginald Webb, who said in an interview that there is an urgent need for clarification in the matter of having Whites on his premises.

Situated in the heart of the "Coloured town" of Athlone, the hotel is the centre of social and business activity much of which involves multi-racial gatherings, on short notice.

The existing procedure is that a permit is issued, with the privilege of entry for a specified period only after a formal application and a lengthy interview, says Mr. Webb. The result is that he has had to turn away Whites who wish to attend conferences with Blacks, keeping them no alternative but to go to White hotels where they experience no apparent problem in holding multi-racial meetings.

"If it ain't a trouble-shooter," says Mr. Webb, "but I do feel that it is a fair request. I have written to Pretoria explaining the predicament, facing the local Black licensed houses and have asked for precise conditions.

He felt that if Blacks are to be allowed freely on White licensed premises then Whites should enjoy similar privileges in Black hotels.
EAST LONDON — There was no harm in mixed nursing in hospitals — but mixed bathing was another matter.

Mr Hunt, told the 70 people present that although mixed nursing was not United Party policy, people should be given the chance to choose whether or not they wanted to be nursed by black nurses.

"There is a great shortage of nurses in our hospitals," he said. "And there is no differentiation in training, examinations and qualifications. I can see no harm whatsoever in allowing black nurses into white wards."

"By all means, have white wards as well, but allow the individual to choose."

"Mixed bathing was also not United Party policy," Mr Hunt said, "and I don't relish it."

"Many people make the mistake of thinking that no black people are trying to use our facilities, they're not. They are completely happy with their own beaches. But perhaps the coloured people are more fairly treated than blacks."

Mr Hunt challenged anyone, not only the Nats, but the UP as well, to wade waist-deep into one of their beaches. "You can't even do that," he said. "And the toilet facilities are absolutely shocking."

Some beaches had been set aside for blacks but the East London City Council had not applied for funds.

Mr Hunt said people most concerned had not objected to the proposed coastal expressway. They were the guiney rate-payers.

"The only people who have objected are some of the people in Bunkers Hill. And they are only indirectly concerned."

The MP for East London City, Mr H. G. H. Bell, told the meeting that the attendance only served to emphasize the apathy of East Londoners.

"People should take an interest in politics for the sake of their children, he said."

United Party policy on the Liquor Amendment Act was that hoteliers should be able to choose for themselves whether to apply for permission to accommodate blacks.

The Progressive Party's attitude had been that all hotels should be open to blacks unless they applied for white-only permits.

"This is enforced integration," Mr Bell said.

Asked about coalition between the United Party and the Nats, Mr Bell said he doubted this would happen because of the fundamental policy differences.

Until one or the other changed, there could be no merger, he said. —DDR
Town Hall decision

The Argus Boland Bureau

STEILENBOSCH — The Secretary of Community Development, Mr. L. Pienaar, has decided to leave it to the discretion of the Stellenbosch Town Council whether they will allow Coloured people to use the Town Hall for gatherings attended only by their own group.

It is only for mixed gatherings in the Town Hall that the council will have to obtain permits from the Minister of Community Development, Mr. A. H. du Plessis.
SONESTA TO BE OPENED BY MINISTER

The Argus Correspondent 6/11/75

HERMANUS. — The Sonesta holiday complex for Coloured people near Hermanus, which is being built at a total cost of R1 600 000, will be opened officially by the Minister of Coloured Affairs, Dr S. W. van der Merwe, on Friday November 14.

The complex consists of 150 caravan sites, 15 two-bedroomed houses and 30 holiday homes, all of which are furnished and fully serviced.

The entire resort is fully booked from about December 20 until after January 14. The complex will be open to members of the public from November 15.

A team of 14 receptionists and waitresses has just completed an intensive training course at a Cape Town hotel school. They will begin work at Sonesta this week.

The manager of Sonesta, Mr Peter Harris, is already at the resort, although the contractor is still adding finishing touches in the way of landscape gardening, paved sidewalks and gravel roads between the caravan sites.

The resort has been built by a subsidiary company of the Coloured Development Corporation. The manager of the company, Mr A. L. Ochse, said Sonesta was the only resort of its kind between Cape Town and Plettenberg Bay.
EAST LONDON — The Administrator has withdrawn East London's R175 000 library subsidy because the city council opened the central library to all races.

The council decided at a meeting last night to send a delegation to the Administrator to discuss the matter.

The decision to send the delegation was hotly contested by a group of councillors who tried to have the decision overturned, but all races into the library rescinded entirely.

The decision to send the delegation was approved by eight votes to six.

Strong words were used at the meeting, with repeated calls by the Mayor, Councillor J. A. Yzbeek, to keep emotions cool.

"In this particular case I appeal to you not to wash any dirty linen, because with our lads going up north, we can cause more international troubles if we are not subdued," Cllr Yzbeek said.

Seconding the motion to send a delegation to the Administrator before coming to any definite decision on the library, Cllr R. Belonsky said he was deeply shocked to hear the subsidy had been taken away.

"This is a despicable bullying tactic and the most discriminatory and racialistic act I have heard of in a long time."

She warned that the withdrawal of the subsidy would cause racial friction in the city and asked whether the administration was "punishing" the city.

"What do the Provincial Administration want us to do? Will they give us all the money necessary for separate but equal facilities when this council has shown its willingness to share what we have?"

Asking the Administrator of "politicizing" with the council, Cllr Belonsky said that it was the council's right to take the decision to share the facilities.

Cllr Belonsky asked why the Administrator had not revoked the subsidy from the Umtata library which opened its doors to all race groups in July last year.

"And what about Cape Town who allow the service unofficially, but it is common knowledge. Will the Administrator revoke their subsidy?"

"If the Administrator should refuse us, we should keep the library going, even if it means at a lower standard," Cllr Belonsky said.

"Should this council decide to capitulate to Province's demands, then I shall feel morally obliged to put myself in the same position as the black people and ban myself from the central library and I hope that many other white privileged users will feel the same way and take the same action."

Opposing the motion put forward by Cllr F. Stakemire to send a delegation to Cape Town, Cllr D. Card said the council should rescind the decision, taken on October 27, on the grounds that it was illegal.

"I know such a decision will cause friction, but this council was warned at the time that we should be careful, and our Indian and Coloured friends heard the warning too. I hope they will understand that we must abide by the law and that it is not for this council to make decisions against the law."

"Ratepayers cannot afford another cent. We have now tramped on the Administrator's toes and we must rescind our previous decision," Cllr Card said.

Cllr W. L. de Lange (Mnr) said he objected to the way in which the matter was handled in committee.

"Ratepayers have been misled to such an extent that they cannot afford another cent and East London is suffering because there are some people who like to be leading lights."

"This council is going more into racialism than into local affairs," Cllr De Lange said.

Referring to the Mayor's appeal to be subdued because of international repercussions, Cllr De Lange said the national world stank.

Cllr J. Orpen said it was essential that a delegation be sent to Cape Town to find out exactly what the implications of separate very small step in the detention exercise."

"It has been said that it is a political move to extend the facilities of the library to non-whites. I say it is a political move to exclude them," Cllr Stakemire said.

Those for the move to send a delegation to Cape Town were: Councillors Yzbeek, Stakemire, Belonsky, Brasse, Orpen, Venter, Zulman and Small. Those against were Cllrs Beuzinkhout, Card, De Lange (Mnr), De Lange, Kemp and Kipling.

They agreed the delegation should comprise the Town Clerk, Cllr Stakemire, the Mayor and the chairman of finance or his deputy. — DDR.
Library subsidy halt attacked

EAST LONDON — The Administrator’s decision to halt subsidies to the Central Library here has been strongly attacked.

The withdrawal of the R175,000 subsidy follows the opening of the library to all race groups.

The city council is to send a deputation to ask the Administrator, Dr Munnik, to allow the library to continue to serve all race groups, and a petition is being circulated among whites to keep the library non-racial.

After the original decision by the council to open the library to all, “book pages did not change colour, and no cracks appeared in the walls,” according to the chairman of the East London Indian Association, Mr K. Cascoote.

A survey of members of the library revealed that up to 10 per cent of the books were not used.

The Colour Representative Council member for the Eastern Cape, Mr Doby Nash, Mr Nash felt the provincial administration should be told to “shut their R175,000.”

The Coloured Management Committee at their monthly meeting last night decided to wait for the report of the city council’s delegation.

They requested that a deputation from the CMC meet the Administrator to air their views about the crisis.

Other library members felt the council had been wrong in opening the library, or that the council should concentrate on developing separate library facilities for blacks and coloureds.

Meanwhile in Cape Town, a detail of the Administrator, the Central Library remains open to all races, and warders were not demanded from would-be readers, the city clerk said. — DDB/CGC.

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Library subsidy appeal backed

EAST LONDON — The decision of the Administrator to withdraw the R175 000 subsidy until apartheid returns to the city's Central Library has caused an uproar among all race groups in the city.

Coloureds, Indians, blacks and many whites have come out firmly behind the city council’s decision to send a deputation to see the Administrator, Dr L. A. F. A. Munnik, in an effort to maintain library facilities for blacks. Coloureds and Indians

The estimated cost of the library service for this year is R350 000, half of which is subsidised by the province. There is also a R80 000 backlog on last year’s subsidy.

The councillor in charge of the library, Cllr F. Sankeneke, said it was possible that the entire subsidy would not be withdrawn, but only that part set aside for the Central Library. The subsidies for branch libraries might continue.

In his letter, the Administrator said he had to advise the council that no further payments would be made in respect of the library service until section 12 of the Library Ordinance had been complied with. Section 12 says that in every free library in an urban library area, separate facilities shall be provided for Europeans and non-Europeans.

Since the library was opened to all races in October last year, only 46 Coloureds and 44 blacks have joined the Central Library. No racial problems or vandalism has been reported since the decision was made.

The Member of the Coloured Representative Council for the East Cape, Mr Dody Nash, said he would send a telegram to the Administrator to ask him to show his goodwill and reverse his decision.

"If he won’t, this will be a good time for all citizens in East London to stand together for once in the interests of good relations and tell the government to stick their R175 000 and keep the library open."

Mr Nash said he was fully behind the council’s decision to send a delegation, but that Cllr D. Dard, who was head of non-white affairs in the city, should be ashamed of himself for moving that the decision to open the library to all should be rescinded.

The chairman of the East London Indian Association, Mr Kenneth Casooyoe, said he was shocked that the Administrator had withdrawn the library’s subsidy specifically on the grounds that it should not be made available for the use of all the citizens of the city.

"We are positive that when all the facts are put before the Administrator, he might well reconsider the position and the decision to send a deputation to intervene is a wise one."

The facts are, there was no rush for membership, there were no reports of any abuse, book pages did not change colour and no cracks appeared in the walls.

"The cost of separate buildings and the running costs in this time of inflation seems ludicrous. All this to prove the myth of separate development."

Mr Casooyoe pointed out that the library in Benside Road in the North End was due to be donated to make way for the North West Expressway and no provision had been made in the Indian resettlement area of Brooklyn Heights for a library, let alone any other basic facilities.

"We ask why duplicity?" Mr Casooyoe said. It was difficult for people to study and broaden their horizons and become useful citizens without unlimited access to the library and its facilities.

"We know frustration and we support those councillors who, with clear logic, spelled out exactly what the decision really means and as voiceless and deprived ratepayers, we wish the deputation every success."

Mr D. Masisi, who is attached to an attorney, said if the library was closed to blacks, it would be a great handicap, especially to those who were studying.

"The library provided us with a good service, especially to those of us preparing for exams. All races studied quite happily together and there were no hitchs, so why fuss now?" Mr Masisi said.

A petition is being circulated among whites against the closing of the library to other races.

Mrs V. Sullivan said the petition had been motivated by Black Sash, although it was not a Black Sash project.

"We feel the voice of the people of East London should be heard, not only the voice of the council. I have been delighted at the willingness of the people of the city to sign the petition," Mrs Sullivan said. — DDR.

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This puzzle will echo round the world.
Library won't bar Blacks

By THEO VAN LEEVE

IN SPITE of a Provincial Council ordinance of 1959 which stipulates that separate library facilities must be provided for the different race groups, Cape Town's central library has not and will not turn away Blacks who use its specialized reference, music and art sections.

This was revealed by the Town Clerk, Mr H G Heugh, who said that although the City Council had complied with the provincial ordinance by building a separate central library for Blacks with the same facilities, a blind eye was turned to Blacks using the "White" Library in Waalburg.

"We are helpless in this matter and do not ask people to produce their ID cards when they walk into the library," he said.

WITHHELD

The secretary of the Provincial Administration, Mr H Gie, confirmed yesterday that a subsidy of R160,000 a year was being withheld from the East London municipality "until it took steps to provide separate facilities for the various race groups at its libraries".

This decision had been taken by the Executive Committee of the Provincial Administration in accordance with the ordinance of 1959, after the East London City Council had decided to open its central library to all races, Mr Gie said.

SEPARATE

Mr S H Brink, the Senior Assistant City Librarian, said that in spite of the ordinance, the central lending library in Waalburg, Weise Street, was open to all races.

Separate libraries had been established in the townships which were patronized by Blacks, just as in Camps Bay, or Sea Point the libraries were used exclusively by Whites.

Mr Gie said that all races could have access to the Waalburg Library if necessary, and that he had not heard of any free-
Administrator insulted—Hunt

EAST LONDON — The way the city council handled the opening of East London's Central Library to all races was insulting to the Administrator, the MPC for East London City, Mr J. C. Hunt, said yesterday.

"The principle of the matter is that Chinese, Coloureds and Indians are very big ratepayers in the city and any municipal amenity which is paid for by any group should be shared by that group — or else that group should be absolved from paying rates," Mr Hunt said.

"But the council handled it in a very silly way. The decision should have been taken in committee and referred to the Administrator as a matter of courtesy and because the Administrator is the one who pays the subsidy.

"When the Administrator's views on the matter are known, then the council could have come to their decision knowing the full facts." Mr Hunt said the library subsidy had been cut by about R24 000 because of the financial stringencies, but as the library had been trading for ten months, it had already spent most of the R24 000. But after his approach, the Administrator had agreed to pay back the reduced subsidy.

"When he was last in East London, the Administrator spoke to me about the council's decision and he felt insulted that neither he nor his executive committee had been consulted on the matter.

"Councillors should remember they are public representatives who are there to work in the interests of their city. They cannot always consider their own political views," Mr Hunt said.

3000 books for 200 000

EAST LONDON — For nine years library facilities for more than 200 000 blacks in Duncan Village and Mdantsane have been limited to 3 000 books available at the Duncan Village library.

Before the library was opened and improved in 1968, blacks were free to use all facilities in East London's central library.

In 1968 they were sent letters informing them that facilities were then available at the Duncan Village library and they would no longer have free use of the main library.

Later the reference section was opened up for students who could produce proof that they were bona fide students of doing private study under the University of South Africa.

The Duncan Village library has been used mainly by schoolchildren and people studying under UNISA.

There are no library facilities in Mdantsane and a move by the Border Council of Churches to build a library there had to be shelved last year because of insufficient funds." — DDR
Black amenities report adopted

THE CAPE TOWN City Council yesterday adopted by 25 votes to one a wide-ranging report designed to solve the controversial problem of amenities for Black people in the Sea Point-Green Point area.

The report by the City Engineer, Mr J G Brand, contains five recommendations, all of which appear to fall within the framework of present Government policy. Mr Brand recommended —

● That steps should be taken to ensure the owners of all new buildings throughout the municipal area to provide a communal room for every five servants rooms,

● That the council should negotiate and if necessary expropiate the leases of about five sites for cafes with a seating capacity of about 20 people in the Sea Point-Green Point area.

LOUNGES

● That the Liquor Board be asked to allow bar lounges for Coloured and African people in the area with seating capacities of about 20 people,

● That the council adopt in principle plans to develop a communal and recreation centre which may include an 800-seat cinema — in the Strand Street quarry site for Coloured and African people "from within and outside Sea Point",

● And that a swimming bath for Coloured and African people should be built near the municipal wash-house in the block bounded by Chiquita, Castle, Ross and Hout Streets.

Mr Brand's final recommendation is that the Departments of Community Development and Bantu Administration should be consulted before any of these plans are implemented.

According to the report, the Department of Community Development has already indicated its support for the idea of developing the quarry site, which is not in a White area, as a community centre. It regards the site as suitable for a cinema and indoor sporting and recreation facilities.

PERMITS

Mr Brand said that his recommendation on restaurant or cafe facilities was subject to obtaining the necessary permits from the Department of Community Development. If the permits were obtained, the council should advertise the leases so that private enterprise could operate the cafes. "If no response to the advertisement is received, the council should undertake the responsibility of running these cafes."

In the case of the bar lounges, he recommended that they should be subject to the special consent of the council and that liquor should be sold for consumption only with meals.

Mr Brand said that surveys indicated that the Black population of Sea Point did not abuse liquor to any greater extent than in other residential areas.

The communal rooms for servants would allow them to entertain their friends and relations and if these rooms were later fitted with television they would be "an added attraction away from the use of the street as a place of entertainment."

PUBLIC

The cafes and bar lounges, decentralised within the business zone, and preferably along the Main Road, would provide a place where people could meet and eat and drink in public in a dignified manner.

The report, which is likely to form the basis of future council policy on the Sea Point problem, will be forwarded to the ratepayers' association of the area for their urgent consideration.

NEW CENTRE FOR SEA POINT BLACKS

Staff Reporter

A SUBSTANTIAL and splendidly proportioned stone building will form the heart of the proposed new community centre for the Black people of Sea Point.

The building, together with a group of semi-detached cottages is situated on the quarry site at the top of Strand Street.

Mr J G Brand, the City Engineer, said in his report to the council on the provision of amenities for the area that the cottages appeared to date back to 1892.

Between the cottages and the old stone building, is a building at present used by Ross Motor Body Works. This building was used as a fire station in the days when the City's fire engines were drawn by horses. The cottages were probably occupied by the firemen and the stone building may have been used to stable the horses.

PITY

"It would be a great pity for the stone building and the cottages to be demolished, since they have architectural merit and are part of the history of Cape Town."

He suggested that the stone building, formerly used as a roads branch depot, should be restored and its interior reconstructed to provide an all-purpose entertainment hall.

The present large doorways used for loading could be glassed and would provide an attractive view across the City during the day.

The cottages could be converted to serve as a restaurant and take-away snack bar. The present stables would be extended and used as —
Bars for
K.D. Miller
Blacks
planned
in Cape
new deal

Own Correspondent
CAPE TOWN — The Cape Town City Council yesterday adopted a report
designed to solve the thorny problem of amenities for Blacks in the Sea Point
and Green Point area.
Voting was 25 to one.
The City Engineer, Mr. J.
G. Brand, made five significant recommendations in the report.
ALL new buildings in the
municipal area should
have one communal room
for every five servant
rooms.
The council should negotiate, and, if necessary, expropriate about five sites
for cafes, each seating about 20 people, in the area.
The Labour Board should be asked to allow bars, lounges for Coloured and
African people in the area — again seating about 20 people.
The council should adopt in principle plans to develop a communal and
recreation centre — notably including an 800-seat cinema — in the Strand
Street quarry site for Coloureds and Africans.
A SWIMMING bath for
Coloureds and Africans
should be built.
All five recommendations appear to fall within Government policy. However Mr. Brand says the
Departments of Community Development and Bantu Administration should be consulted before any are implemented.
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Black cafes, bars for Sea Point?

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The report by the City Engineer, Mr J. G. Brand, contains five significant recommendations, all of which appear to fall within the framework of present government policy.

Mr Brand recommended:

That all new buildings throughout the municipal area should provide one communal room for every five servant rooms;

That about five sites for cafes with a seating capacity of about 200 people should be found in the Sea Point and Green Point area;

That the Labour Board be asked to allow bar lounges for Coloureds and blacks in the area with seating capacities for about 20 people.

That the council develop a communal and recreation centre which may include an 800-seat cinema for Coloureds and blacks "from within and outside Sea Point".

That a swimming bath for Coloured and black people should be built.

Mr Brand's final recommendation was that the Departments of Community Development and Bantu Administration should be consulted before any of these plans were implemented. — DDB.
Theatre race bar to stay

EAST LONDON — The Guild Theatre is not likely to be opened to all races in the near future.

At his press conference yesterday, the Mayor of East London, Cllr J.A. Yazbek, said a clause in the Guild Theatre agreement specifically prohibited mixed audiences.

"In May last year we applied to the Minister of National Education to release us from this clause."

"In December, the minister's secretary wrote to tell us that the implications of our application were still under consideration, but a decision in the near future was unlikely."

A mixed cast has performed at the Guild Theatre and 'blacks have been allowed into the theatre on their own nights. — DDR.
Coloured Management Committee quits

EAST LONDON—The Coloured Management Committee disbanded here last night after four of the seven members resigned.

They resigned — nine months before East London's 14,000 Coloureds go to the polls to elect a new committee — because "they felt frustrated about the committee which was a glorified advisory committee with absolutely no powers."

"We have added nothing in the four years we've been associated with this committee," the chairman, Mr P. Mopp, said as he tendered his resignation.

Mr Mopp's list of grievances against the city council was endorsed by Mr J. Nash, Mr J. Marais and Mr B. Phillips, who also resigned.

Two other members, Mr W. Harlow and Mr W. George, also endorsed Mr Mopp's allegations but felt it was not the appropriate step to take at this stage of November 1986, but did not resign.

The men who resigned were backed by Councillor Ruth Belonsky, who told the meeting "This is the only solution at this stage. "I know the frustrations of this committee and I sympathise with all your problems."

Mrs Belonsky said many of the committee's recommendations had been pushed back by the city council.

But the councillor with the Non-white Affairs portfolio, Mr D. Card, heard a strong plea for the committee to rejoin with the city council in the interests of the Coloureds who had elected them.

"I understand your frustrations. I've also had frustrations around the horseshoe," Mr Card said.

"I see this as the right step?"

"If you are adamant in your stand, I don't know what your future will be and what action the government will take," Mr Card said.

The library issue and the existence of an administrative officer at the Parkside housing office, Mr S. de Roz, were cited among the main issues for the resignations.

"We have been bashed from the library only because we are the wrong colour and nothing else."

Mr Mopp said while Mr Marais said Coloureds felt hurt and insulted over the library.

Answering Mr Card's question on how they
Toilet apartheid threats

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A black Port Elizabeth woman was yesterday threatened with assault and arrest by a white man because she used a toilet marked "white ladies only."

Mrs N. Pityana, an employee of the Institute of Race Relations, which has offices at the Standard Bank Building, Port Elizabeth, said the building caretaker roughly handled her, threatened to beat her and arrest her because she had defied the sign and used a toilet meant for white women.

Mrs Pityana said when she started working in the building she was told by the caretaker to use public toilets which were two blocks away.

"I could not use those because they are far away and dirty and frequented by thugs. Many a person has been robbed and raped in them," she said.

"The only toilets for blacks in the bank building is in the basement and besides being used by both male and female they are dirty and stinking," she said. "On every second floor of the building there are toilets for white women."

She had used the toilets and white women had seen her using them without complaining, she said.

She said the caretaker reported her to the regional manager of the Institute, Mr B. Carver, because white women were complaining about her using the toilets.

The bank manager denied any knowledge of the incident. He claimed there were adequate facilities for black women in the building. The caretaker could not be contacted for comment—DNR
CAPE TOWN — The Cape Provincial authorities should rescind their decision to withhold the subsidy for the East London library if it was not racially segregated, according to the Progressive Reform Party member of the Provincial Council, Mr. Hirsch.

Speaking during the Part Appropriation Bill debate, Mr. Hirsch said the East London City Council should be allowed to open the City Hall and other halls to all races, as it had decided last year.

Mr. Hirsch said the provincial executive's threat to withdraw the library subsidy was an example of “the pernicious use which can be made of the subsidy system.”

He added: "I wonder if the executive committee has any conception of the friction it is causing. "Time is running out, but it is not too late," Mr. Hirsch said.

"In a limited way, we are eating and drinking together, playing together, listening to music together, and viewing stage performances together. "Now we must go further, and let me remind you that, apart from the rights or wrongs, time is not on our side. "If the executive committee, really want to do something for detente within South Africa, which is imperative for internal peace; they would repeal the Separate Amenities Ordinance without delay."

—PC.
Restaurant to serve all Blacks

THE proposed restaurant for Blacks in the Public Gardens, Cape Town will be permitted to serve Coloureds, Malays, Indians and Africans, according to a letter to the City Council from the Department of Community Development.

The letter arrived three months after the department issued a permit which allowed Coloured people, but not Malays and Indians, to use the facilities being planned by the council.

The council objected to the exclusion of Malays and Indians and asked the department to reconsider the matter.

The department has replied to the council, saying that the stipulation on the permit "was merely an oversight", and that it had no objections to Indians and Malays using the proposed restaurant.

PERMIT

African customers are covered by a permit issued by the Department of Bantu Affairs.

Another stipulation on the permit from the Department of Community Development was that only Whites could tender for the lease. The council also objected to this and asked that all race groups should be allowed to submit tenders.

The department said in their letter that this request would be referred to their head office for consideration.

The site of the proposed tea room is The Bothy in Queen Victoria Street. Once all the permit problems have been ironed out the council intends to convert the building.
SONESIA, the luxurious recently-opened holiday resort for Blacks between Houtson and Hermanus on the south-eastern seaboard, about 140 km from Cape Town, rates its services high and they are expensive—but the man who can afford it receives excellent accommodation and services plus a host of extras.

Sonesta caters for the rapidly-growing Coloured middle class who are just as rapidly beginning to realize that with their spending power they can demand the best—or go elsewhere.

Sonesta is the brain-child of the Coloured Development Corporation (CDC), a Government-sponsored body engaged in developing Coloured potential, mostly in the business field, and in the case of Sonesta providing holiday and recreational facilities of a higher standard than those provided, by the local authorities to date.

Situated over almost 150 ha facing the sea, Sonesta was opened in November last year by the then Minister of Coloured Affairs, Dr Schalk van der Merwe, with almost 300 top dignitaries, Black and White, including Mrs Aletta. Janse-Wessels, newly-nominated chairman of the Coloured Representative Council, present.

Blacks, mostly Coloured people, but with a fair percentage of Indians flocked to the resort and in December alone, a month after the official opening, Sonesta catered for more than 2,000 people.

What has Sonesta got to offer? It offers a home away from home, with all the modern trappings, but without all the attendant headaches associated with home. Housewives have no need to clean the bungalows, or the two-roomed cottages the family rents, from between R8 and R12 500 a day. They are fully serviced.

The bungalows and cottages come complete with furniture including a two plate stove and refrigerator, cutlery, pots and other cooking utensils, linen, plates and glasses enough for the family of six.

If they can afford it, they can stay for as long as they want to.

Recreational facilities include two tennis courts, a swimming and children's pool, an indoor badminton court, facilities for darts and other motor sports, a dance hall, and a games room for children.

There is a modern kitchen and dining room for those who do not wish to cook their own meals.

When I was there last week, the food and service was excellent.

There is a fully-serviced bar and lounge.

The lagoon contains several kinds of fish-popular with fishermen.

The design and layout of the resort is excellent.

There are sites for 150 caravans—although more can be catered for in the summer holiday season.

The manager of the resort is Mr Peter Harris, a veteran with more than 40 years experience in the hotel and allied trades.

Mr Harris told me that about 40 percent of the visitors became regulars, some coming as much as once a month, or for the day.

"I try hard to make Sonesta like a second home to our visitors," he said.

While walking around the resort with Mr Harris, I was struck by the peace and tranquillity of the place, far away from the hustle and industrialized Cape Town and the pressure of life in all its demands.

According to Mr Harris the resort is fully booked for this coming Easter weekend and the Christmas holidays at the end of the year. Hundreds of people are being told to book for 1977 now already, because of the demand for admission.

Sonesta is an expensive place; all told, expensive, but also exclusive because of its distance from Cape Town and its prices. It is the only other holiday resort for Black people. And unlike the other caravans, Sonesta is so yet uncrowded by ‘hooliganism' and vandalism.
Racially mixed audiences in Cape Peninsula

610. Mr. L. G. MURRAY asked the Minister of Community Development:

Whether his Department received applicants during 1973 for authority for racially mixed audiences to attend (a) specific live theatre entertainment and (b) specific cinemas within the area of the Cape Peninsula: if so, how many applications were (i) granted and (ii) refused in each case.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

(a) Yes.
(i) 20.
(ii) 8.

(b), (i) and (ii) No applications have been received.
Bar open to Blacks at Green Point Stadium

Staff Reporter

GREEN POINT STADIUM, home of Hellenic Football Club, has been granted a permit allowing bar and restaurant facilities for Blacks from Friday night.

Mr Benny Katz, catering manager for Hellenic, said yesterday that the granting of the licence was a "tremendous breakthrough" and he appealed to all sections of the community to do nothing to jeopardize the granting of future permits, which was now a formality.

Under existing legislation, Hellenic have to apply for their liquor permits before every match as they do not own Green Point Stadium. It is leased from Cape Town City Council.

Mr Katz said he had not had any difficulties in obtaining the permit from the Liquor Board.

DISRUPTION

The granting of the permit meant that Black spectators would no longer have to bring their own refreshments, hard or soft, to Green Point Stadium.

Bottles and beer cans, used often in the past by spectators to disrupt matches, would no longer be available.

The permit is operative from 6.30pm to 11.30pm on the day of the match.
Plan for Black bars in Sea Point

The Cape Town City Council's executive committee this week approved a guide plan for Black amenities in Sea Point and submitted the proposals to the Administrator for consideration.

The plan, together with the Administrator's recommendations, will go before the full City Council for ratification.

The plan, drawn up by the City Engineer, Mr J G Brand, recommends that owners of new buildings throughout the municipal area be required to provide one communal room for every five servant rooms on site.

Other points recommended for the Sea Point area are:

○ The leasing of three sites for Black cafes, for private or municipal operation.
○ Three bar lounges for Blacks together with full restaurant facilities and a ruling that liquor be served with meals only.

Before the plan is put into effect, the Departments of Community Development and Bantu Affairs are to be consulted.

The Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association has agreed in principle to the guide plan and has asked for other local authorities to provide similar facilities in their areas.

An objection from the Signal Hill Civic Association to the proposed recreational centre on the Strand Street quarry site has been forwarded to the Administrator with the guide plan.
EAST LONDON — Blacks have been barred from Bonza Bay beach

The white sands of Bonza Bay, which Beacon Bay domestics servants have been using for the past eight years, will soon be restricted to whites.

This decision was taken by the Beacon Bay Town Council at a special meeting yesterday.

In 1968 the council opened part of the beach for use by domestics resident in Beacon Bay.

The population of Beacon Bay has since increased considerably and so has the number of blacks using the beach and surroundings.

But now, because of abuse by hundreds of Mdantsane residents — and at times, children from as far away as Butterworth — the domestics of Beacon Bay are to lose their portion of beach.

The Mayor of Beacon Bay, Mr Jack Marston, said at yesterday's meeting: "This was something I always hoped Beacon Bay would never have to do."

He said the closing of the beach to blacks would cause the same "general hardship" to Beacon Bay domestics as the closing of the Eastern Beach caused the Mdantsane residents.

"Unfortunately with the growth of our area we now find ourselves with about 6,000 people using our beaches from about 1,200 families."

Mr Marston said the beach was only about 1,000 m long and because of the strong currents, the actual swimming area was very restricted.

Parking space and picnic spots were also limited.

"For the last two years we have had an extraordinary amount of visitors. Sheeking in the bushes was rife and damage to the bush extensive."

"We've reached a stage where there isn't the physical space to cope with all these people."

"It is now July and we have been asked by the chief of police to see if there is not something we can do to ease the position."

On New Year's Day this year about 40 policemen were on duty at the beach and surrounding areas where an estimated crowd of 5,000 blacks had congregated.

Cllr P. Cooper said the council had fought for a long time to open part of the beach for blacks and while he was reluctant to support the motion, he felt it imperative to do so to avoid a possible flashpoint.

Mr Marston said on one occasion, six busloads of black children had arrived at the beach from Butterworth.

The Town Clerk, Mr Peter Gerber, asked what form of control the council would have if the motion to bar blacks from the beach was passed.

Mr Marston said it would be up to the South African Police to enforce any council decision.

The motion was passed unanimously — but as all the councillors pointed out, it was done reluctantly.

After the council meeting, Mr Marston and Mr P. Cooper were two of the councillors who said if a white family went down to the beach with their black domestic servant, they would not ask the police to take action against the domestic servant who swam.

Mr Marston said if only bona fide domestics of Beacon Bay swam at the beach, there would have been no necessity to raise the matter at council.

It was only because of the influx of blacks from Mdantsane that the council had had to enforce the new ruling.

The Beacon Bay council is to inform the Administrator of their decision to rescind a former decision allowing blacks to bathe at Beacon Bay.

The Administrator had previously backed the council's decision to allow bona fide domestics to use the beach facilities. — DDR.
City hotel bans Orientals from its bars

A CENTRAL Cape Town hotel has banned all Oriental visitors from its bars "to avoid embarrassing scenes caused by other customers".

On Tuesday night two well-dressed Japanese men were asked to leave the public bar of the City Hall Hotel in Darling Street. The barman was apologetic but explained that he had received orders to expel Orientals politely. The two men, who had difficulty in understanding English, finally left.

Yesterday the hotel licensee, Mrs W Grace, said the ruling was an unfortunate but necessary step designed for the protection of such customers. "Sometimes the other customers react very badly to the presence of Orientals and can be terribly rude," she said.

"In the past there have been some embarrassing scenes in which Japanese people were insulted. We don't like to prohibit them but try to explain that it is for their own good. Otherwise we would welcome anyone to our bars."

One visitor who witnessed the incident on Tuesday night said the customers appeared to be angry at the expulsion of the Japanese men and demanded to know the reason.

Chinese people have been allowed in White bars and public lounges only since May 14 this year but Japanese have had the same right since 1928.

Other City hoteliers said they had never barred Japanese customers from their bars, whether for their own protection or any other reason. One manager said Japanese people had been allowed to drink at White hotels for as long as he could remember. "The whole thing sounds ridiculous," he said.
Council to meet Munnik on beach apartheid

THE Cape Town City Council will meet the Administrator, Dr L A P A Munnik, soon to discuss the removal of apartheid signposts on Cape Town's beaches.

In an interview with the Cape Times yesterday, the Administrator said he had been requested by the council to meet members to discuss the question of beach demarcation and the meeting would be held shortly.

While he did not know what the council's specific requests would be, the Town Clerk, Mr H G Heugh, later told the Cape Times that his council wanted to discuss the question of elimination of racial signposts on Cape Town's beaches.

He said it was not the policy of the council to put up such signs and it wanted either their total elimination or reduction.

Meanwhile, the issue of apartheid signposts has also been brought before the Provincial Administration by the Divisional Council of Port Elizabeth.

Dr Munnik said yesterday that the council recently requested permission to remove demarcation signs from the area between the Willows and Schoenmakerskop.

The area had previously been allocated to various population groups in various sections, he said, and the Divisional Council there had been faced with the problem of defacing of signboards by two women who were later sentenced in a court of law.

He said the executive committee discussed the divisional council's request at its meeting on Thursday but had not yet reached a decision. It had asked the council for further particulars about the area, such as details of who used the beach and the road system there.

"Friction"

Dr Munnik emphasized that the purpose of beach demarcation was to give everybody a chance to get to the sea while, at the same time, preventing "friction" and "disturbance".

Demarcation was controlled, he said, by an Act of Parliament (Act 49 of 1953) which gave local authorities the right to demarcate any place, including beaches, parks, streets or swimming baths, for a specific race group, and an Ordinance 20 of 1955, known as the Reservation of Separate Amenities by Local Authorities Ordinance.

In terms of this ordinance, he said, the Administrator could direct a local authority to demarcate an area for a particular race group and if they did not want to do this, could demarcate the area himself and acquire the money necessary for the signboards from the local authority concerned.

Muizenberg

This was done about nine years ago, he said, when the Cape Town City Council refused to demarcate the beach at Muizenberg and the Administrator and his executive committee were requested, by residents in the area, to do so instead.

The allocation of Muizenberg to Whites only was in accordance with the recommendations of the Hennis Commission, Dr Munnik said, which drew up a plan for beaches in the Cape Province. The recommendations, he said, were accepted by the Administrator at the time and his executive committee and by the majority of the municipalities and divisional councils which demarcated their beaches accordingly.

Dr Munnik said that, if practical, demarcation could be changed by the Province, and his executive committee was prepared to listen to proposals for change. But, to prevent "chaos" and in the interests of "discipline", he said, the Province could not allow local authorities to make such changes of their own accord.

Meanwhile, the secretary of the Divisional Council of Port Elizabeth, Mr N W Anderson, said yesterday that the beach between the Willows and Schoenakerskop had been demarcated for use by Malay, Coloured, Indian and Chinese people.

He said the council removed the demarcation signs after the court case in which two young women were convicted of malicious injury to property for obliterating the lettering on the signs with cans of spray paint.

Mr Anderson said the action of the two women might well have drawn attention of the Management Committees to the signs.
Minister's denial

THE Minister of Community Development, Mr S.J. Marais Steyn, has denied that officials of his department made statements reported in an article headlined "City Opens Those 'Apartheid Doors' which appeared in Weekend Argus on Saturday.

The article quoted Department of Community Development officials as saying Africans with Transkei passports were entitled to use facilities previously reserved for Whites.

According to the officials, "home side visitors" to South Africa are not subject to Group Areas Act controls except in the matter of property ownership, and this applies to all foreign visitors including Transkeians.

In a statement issued yesterday Mr Steyn said that "allegations" that officials of his department had made these comments were "most strongly denied.

He said: "The Group Areas Act is as far as Bantu are concerned administered by the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development and my department therefore has no function at all regarding Bantu in the implementation of the Act.

"All officials of the department are thoroughly aware of this and deny having made any statement to the Press in this connection."

"If an unauthorised person posed as an official of the department intending to mislead the newspaper, it is shocking that the newspaper did not verify its allegations with the department concerned, in this case the Department of Bantu Administration and Development.

"There is therefore no doubt in my mind that the allegations in the report attributed to the department are incorrect.

"It is regrettable that a newspaper such as The Argus so prominently published such a false misleading report."

Footnote: The reporter stands by his report that the information contained in the article was supplied by an official of the Department of Community Development in Cape Town last week.

In addition virtually identical information was supplied to a reporter from another (Johannesburg) newspaper by a senior official of the Department of Community Development in Johannesburg.
Bid to open beaches to all races defeated

EAST LONDON — A move to open East London’s beaches to all races failed last night.

Cllr R. Belonsky proposed at a city council meeting that the council should approve desegregating all beaches in East London and that the administrator be told of this approval as a basis for the talks on beaches which will be held soon with provincial representatives.

The MEC in charge of public amenities, Mr G. Lubbe, will visit East London and inspect the beach facilities within the next two weeks.

“Now is the time to let the administrator know what this council wants for its non-privileged people. We have a problem about facilities for people who have the misfortune of being born with a skin colour that is not white and the most practical solution to this problem is to desegregate the beaches,” Belonsky said.

“Not a challenge to the administrator. My parents had to flee Nazi Germany because of racial intolerance and the government’s policy has been to segregate beaches and now I think the administrator wants to know what we want and we should tell him,” Belonsky said.

Supporting the move, Cllr J. van Gend said the proposal was an emotional one because desegregation was based on fear and was not rational.

“We must cut away the trappings and decide if we, as a council, approve of desegregation or do we continue with the status quo, which means segregation. It is not a matter we can postpone, rationalise or compromise, because if we do, we say as a council that we are in favour of segregation.

“We either approve, or we don’t approve of discrimination on the grounds of colour.”

Van Gend said he did not believe that people justify, of discrimination and this should be made clear in the negotiations on beaches with the administrator and the council had to be clear on its stand.

“This council must now take a decision on what it wants and if we can’t get it, we may have to settle for second best, but our final objective must be clear.”

Cllr D. J. Card said the matter worried him because councillors represented the white group who had interests in East London, especially on the beach front.

“At this stage we cannot go multi-racial because we have to protect certain groups.”

“Racial problems are serious and we must act slowly on them. After speaking to the various groups, there is no way we can segregate Coloured, Indians and blacks. We suggest we ask the administrator to open up the beaches from Fullers Bay to Iqogdo Mouth and later we can look again and see what further steps can be taken.”

Cllr E. Kemp said she agreed with Cllr Card and something had to be done for the different race groups.

“But this council does not have the right to open beaches in the city centre to all races. I represent Ward Two which has many hotels and nobody can tell me this won’t harm the hotels.”

Cllr Kemp said the citizens of East London should have some say in such a decision and that if the motion was approved, she would then call for a referendum on the issue.

Cllr E. L. de Lange said he felt it was wrong to go to the administrator with any recommendation at all.

“Whether you like it or not, this whole matter is based on political philosophy.”

De Lange said although he might be labelled a racist, he could not be a party to any move to desegregate the beaches.

“Can you visualise the tourists? It would only take three or four of the undesirable section of the whites and a couple of the non-whites to start a classist on the beach.”

“So if you want to kill East London, then let this motion through,” De Lange said.

Cllr F. Stakeemire said the council should amend to say that the council agreed in principle to the desegregation of all beaches and as a first step, the Eastern Beach should be opened to all races.

He was seconded by Cllr J. H. Bezuidenhout.

Cllr I. Zulman said morally, he had no argument with the move to desegregate the beaches, but whatever the council passed would have no effect due to government policy and if the move failed, it could have negative results.

Cllr J. Orpen said the council had to state exactly where it stood as far as beaches were concerned.

“East London beaches are lovely, but the best are reserved for whites. We must now agree on future desegregation of all beaches and I can’t agree on any compromise.”

Those who voted for the move to recommend the desegregation of the beaches were Cllrs Yabek, Belonsky, Orpen, Stakeemire, Van Gend and Warner. Those against were Cllrs Kemp, Anneweldt, Bezuidenhout, Bassett, Card, De Lange, Smr, De Lange Jr, Snell and Zulman.

The effect of the motion being lost is that the council will have no mandate on which to negotiate beach facilities with the provincial authorities or when they visit East London and the negotiations are likely to revolve around what providers want in different race groups. — DDR.
Beach vote: quit call

EAST LONDON — The Border branch of the Institute of Race Relations last night repudiated one of its executive members who had voted at a City Council meeting in favour of beach apartheid.

The institute will now call for the resignation from its executive of Mr D. T. Brassell, who represents Ward Four on the city council.

In a statement released after a meeting lasting more than two hours, the institute said it could not accept a member on its executive "who appears to align himself with a point of view entirely opposed" to its principles.

MLa Brassell was one of nine city councillors who voted on Monday night against a proposal that East London's beaches be "desegregated." Six councillors voted in favour of the motion.

Last night's institute statement said the Border Regional Committee "categorically reaffirms its opposition to the segregation of beaches."

It also recorded its disappointment that the council debate on open beaches "did not result in any positive decision in the direction of the removal of bars on racial grounds to the use of beaches under its jurisdiction."

In a direct reference to Mr Brassell, who attended the institute's emergency meeting, the statement said: "While the institute does not feel that it has the right to impose full acceptance of all its principles on its ordinary members, nevertheless it on its executive who appears to align himself with a point of view entirely opposed to these principles" — DDR
Inspection into beach rezoning

EAST LONDON — The Director of Local Government, Mr P. de Wet, flies into East London on Tuesday to inspect the beaches in the area with a view to rezoning.

With him will be his deputy, Mr C. B. Ritter, and a representative from the executive committee, Mr G. Lubbe.

They will inspect most of the beaches in the greater East London area and will then meet with members of the East London City Council, the Beacon Bay Town Council, the Gonubie Town Council, the Divisional Council of Kaffrarian and other interested bodies.

It is not yet known when a decision will be made on the beaches, but it is not likely any firm decision will be made on Tuesday.

A number of proposals have been made concerning the rezoning of the beaches, among them a plan to open all beaches to all races, another to open the Eastern Beach to all races, and another to open all beaches south of Leaches Bay as far as Huzi to all races.

The three men flying up from Cape Town on Tuesday morning will return to Cape Town on Wednesday. — DDR

Wanted: Artisans

JOHANNESBERG — The Government of Iran has launched a campaign to recruit artisans and technicians in South Africa for development of what a consular spokesman said would become the biggest copper mine in the world.

— SAPA.
Department's 'no' to mixed ballet class

By LEONARD PORT

THE Department of Community Development this week refused to allow racially-mixed children's ballet classes previously held in Worcester, Cape, for 10 years without objection.

The Department granted a permit to Miss Vera Burger to hold classes for white and coloured pupils in Worcester's Anglican parish hall, but stipulated that the classes must be segregated.

The ruling will hinder many of the pupils in their studies for examinations set by London's Royal Academy of Dancing.

For 10 years Miss Burger held regular mixed classes, without a permit. Then last month the local Nationalist MP, Mr. P. Palm, suggested to the police that they pay her a visit.

Warned

The police warned her to stop holding mixed classes and accused her of being an unduly controversial issue, which was squashed this week when the Department told her that she could teach white and coloured children under the same roof — but not at the same time.

The Department gave no reason for rejecting mixed classes. When asked by the Sunday Times what the reason was, a Department spokesman refused to comment.
Support for beach racism

EAST LONDON — Would the opening of the Orient, Eastern and Nahoon beaches to all races promote or destroy tourism in East London?

This was the subject of hot debate at last night's meeting of the Ward Two Ratepayers' Association, with opinion being sharply divided on the issue.

Mr J. van Gend, the Ward Two representative who voted in favour of opening the beaches at a meeting of the City Council and was an instigator of the scheme, came out strongly in favour of the idea, saying it would be a boon for tourism.

"The future of this city lies in black buying power. When this country reaches the stage where all facilities are open the tourist industry will boom," he said.

He admitted that whatever the council's decision had been beaches would not have been thrown open because of Government policy.

"But I believe it is in the interest of Ward Two to allow as many of the thousands of people who wish to spend their money on our beaches and eventually in hotels to do so," he said.

The association's chairman said the tourist trade in East London would be destroyed if the beaches were opened here and not throughout the country.

"Mr A. Norden said "absolute rubbish" would mix with the whites and defy them if the beaches were thrown open.

And Miss G. Prince said people from the Free State and Transvaal would not come here if blacks were allowed to use East London's beaches. "Let them have the part of the Eastern Beach they used to have," she said.

— DDR.
Apartheid signs
go at Hout Bay post office

Staff Reporter

APARTHEID signs at the Hout Bay post office were removed yesterday, leaving the Roggebaai post office the only one in the Peninsula with signs indicating separate halls for whites and blacks.

But these are not compulsory apartheid signs, according to Mr Gawie de Kock, regional director of the Post Office.

Choice

"As far as I am concerned there is no reason why the different races cannot mingle in either hall."

"The signs just indicate where they can be served by their own people. Non-white counter clerks serve at, the counters in the hall marked for non-whites," he said.

The same principle applied to the General Post Office in Cape Town, where anyone could choose to be served either at a counter marked for non-whites, where black clerks were on duty, or at a counter served by whites, and marked for whites, Mr De Kock said.

Last month the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Senator Johan van der Spuy, announced in Parliament that apartheid measures had been done away with at all the Peninsula's 81 post offices.
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## AT THE EDGES

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MULTIRACIAL

JUST THE BEGINNING

MAYOR

BY: David Alhino

WEEKEND ARGUS, APRIL 9, 1997
WHERE it all began—part of the large multiracial crowd which crammed Greenmarket Square for the Festival’s official opening. Business and community leaders and the public predict there will be no turning back from the multiracial aspect of the Festival.
Mixed Feelings About Mixing

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**ON SUNDAY**

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John Scott
LET’S keep it like this — always.

This is what thousands of Black and White Capetonians and visitors are saying about the multi-racial Tavern of the Seas open-air restaurant in Adderley Street, where they have been meeting for the past week for refreshment.

They want it to be retained after the Cape Town Festival ends on April 30.

Solution

The festival committee’s two Black representatives, Mr Ike Stober, and Mr Ed Abrahams, agree.

“If the present site is impractical, a solution would be to allow the open-air restaurant in the gardens to go multi-racial,” said Mr Abrahams.

And the man in the street? M John Jooste, 25, said: “I come from Murraysburg in the Karoo, I have been working in Cape Town for three years but have never enjoyed a beer as I have here.”

Mr Kariem Arendse, of Russell Street, Cape Town: “I was born and bred here, but in my 43 years, I never dreamt of anything like this. It’s a real happening. It must go on.”

Silvio Todaro, a musician originally from New York: “We should have this all year round, every year.”

Mr Ivan Wehr, a local record producer: “It would be silly to take this step forward and then return again to our old ways.”

Mr Amir Nazeri, a visitor from Iran: “This is so normal like everywhere else in the world.”

Good thing

Margaret Davids of Keetmanshoop, a student nurse at Somerset Hospital: “Why start a good thing and then stop it?”

Marilyn Davidson, also a student nurse: “Everyone seems so friendly and casual. To stop would be madness.”
was an appetizer or a first.

Colour was no barrier at the fountain. All that was required was a distinctive look.
Sharing the lower deck's exclusiveness with three pleasantly bossed domestic servants.

One lunchtime this week two pretty young White office girls with trays of food from the self-service Tavern searched the crowded pavement for somewhere to sit. The only table with two vacant chairs was already occupied by a party of young coloured youths.

After a quick discussion and anxious glances over their shoulders, the girls sat down.

Then, as if to add to their discomfort, a newspaper photographer aimed his camera at them. As they fiddled with their forks and tried to hide their faces in their lunch, someone at the table said something which resulted in gales of laughter, and all raising their glasses in a acquaintance about "drinking with White people!"

"Listen, my colleague reported, "every time I drink with you in your pub, I'm being a racist. No White people can go there. Come and have a drink!" His friend did.

Word of the success of the Church Street tavern has spread throughout the city and thousands of people have come to see what multi-racialism is all about in the two weeks it has been open. Each day by the time the noon gun fires from Signal Hill, the tables are already packed and anyone with a 1 pm to 2 pm lunch hour has little chance of finding a place to sit.

Not even the supermarket doing the catering was prepared for the success of the tavern and, on the second day of operation, had run out of the main dish of the day by 1 pm.
Leader of band: It is stupid

THE leader of the German Lufthansa band performing at the Cape Town Festival bierfest told the Cape Times early this morning that he had brought his band to South Africa on the understanding they would play to a "multiracial audience."

"When Mr Siegfried Jente was told at his City hotel that a "whites only" label applied to the bierfest, he said: "I don't know what to do now - it is stupid. I can't understand why they have done this."

"We were told the whole festival was for everybody - we had a conference and this point was raised. Although it was not a major point in the arrangements, it is certainly a point that was taken into consideration," he said.

"I am disappointed, but I think we will have to go on playing."

Mr Jente said the decision to stop blacks going to the bierfest was stupid.

"The world is looking at this country and they will notice something like this," he said.

Bierfest not open to blacks

STAFF REPORTER

THE bierfest in the Old Drill Hall - part of the Cape Town Festival celebrations - is not open to blacks.

Coloured patrons were allowed to attend on the opening night - last Thursday - but from now on only whites will be admitted.

It was established yesterday that no attempt was made to obtain Government permission to make the event a multicultural one.

This decision was taken personally by the Mayor, Mr John Tyers, who said yesterday that he felt that the bierfest could have been a "virtual flashpoint".

"It was the one place where there could have been trouble," he explained, adding: "People get lighted up and jump on tables at events like these - it could have led to an incident."

Mr Tyers said that he had held himself personally responsible to the Government for the conduct of festival-goers, and he did not wish to see the "smooth relationship" between the races disturbed by any untoward incidents.

After taking his decision, not to apply for a permit he had discussed the idea with the Department of Community Development who "had also not been too keen" on having a mixed bierfest.

Last Thursday several coloured people were admitted to the proceedings, and police turned a blind eye to their presence even though it was against the law. On Friday, however, some of the patrons who had come back for a repeat performance were turned away at the door and told that it was for whites only.

One of those who were turned away, Miss Moira Cole, said: "We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly on the first night - I can't understand why we have been refused entrance. Isn't the whole festival supposed to be multicultural?"

Another patron, Mr Malcolm Peterson, said he thought they had been turned away because of the mixed dancing - "but there were no problems on the first night - we all had a ball."

Festival director, Mr Elkan Green, qualified claims that all the festival items were open to all. Yesterday he said that the Government had only agreed to an all-race permit on the understanding that "proper festival items" only would be multicultural.

Cultural

Asked to explain, he said that these would mean sporting, art and cultural events.

Asked to explain further how the Adderley Street Tavern of the Stalls restaurant, which is completely multicultural, could qualify, Mr Green said that it fell under the heading of culture.

"Old Cape dishes are served," he explained, adding that the whole festival had gone so smoothly up till this point that the organizers did not want to "rock the boat" by inviting trouble at an open bierfest.

No comment

The Minister of Justice, Mr J T Kruger, said last night that he was not prepared to comment on the possibility that he might waive prosecutions if coloured people and blacks were admitted in contravention of the law to the bierfest.

"I am not prepared to comment on a hypothetical situation," he said.

Neither Mr Tyers nor Mr Green would say whether the decision to hold a whites-only bierfest would be reversed.

The vice-chairman of the Institute of Race Relations in the Western Cape, Mr Michael Savage, said last night that the Mayor's action was "disgraceful."

"It is totally unacceptable and betrays the whole spirit of the festival," he said.
Bierfest: Mayor says he made a mistake

Staff Reporter

THE Mayor of Cape Town, Mr John Tyers, said yesterday he had made a mistake by not announcing that the German Bierfest — part of the Cape Town Festival celebrations — would be open to whites only.

Mr Tyers told the Cape Times: "It should have been done . . . but it never entered my head to do it."

Yesterday, after the disclosure that the Bierfest was closed to blacks — a decision taken personally by Mr Tyers — the Festival organizers and the Mayor himself came under heavy fire.

The criticism was spearheaded by Mr Raymond Ackerman, managing director and chairman of Pick 'n Pay. His company, associated with the Festival by entering at the Adderley Street Tavern of the Seaside restaurant, lodged its displeasure with Mr Elkan Green, Festival director.

"A bad show"

Mr Ackerman, although he and his company felt the Festival was a "breakthrough second to none" for multiracialism, said the Bierfest should "unequivocally have been opened to blacks".

This is really a bad show, and this was conveyed to Mr Green," he said.

A City Councillor, Mr Tom Walters, has said the Mayor should resign because of his mistake.

"It is all very well him (Mr Tyers) saying that he has made a mistake, but he should not have made it. That is why he is the Mayor, He should resign," Mr Walters said.

THE Peninsula Region of the Legislative Assembly, and the
Festival man withdraws

Staff Reporter
A CAPE TOWN Festival section, organiser has withdrawn his support from the Festival because of the German Bierfest race issue.

He is Mr Simon Rapoport, vice chairman of the Cape Western Region of the South African Association of Arts. He was the Association's sole representative to the Festival director, Mr Elkan Green, and was also a member of a committee formed to co-ordinate outdoor exhibitions in Church Street.

Besides withdrawing his support from the Festival, Mr Rapoport said he would return his Festival membership card and his Festival tie to the Mayor, Mr John Tyers.

He makes this known in an open letter to the Mayor. The letter was handed to the Cape Times yesterday.

It reads:

"As one who has been closely associated with the promotion of certain events for the Cape Town Festival both in 1975 and this year, I must express my profound disappointment at reading some of the statements attributed to you by the press in what is now called the "Bierfest bungle". I address this open letter to you in your capacity as Festival-in-Chief of the Cape Town Festival.

There have been many detractors of the Festival particularly this year, coming at a time of economic gloom and in the shoes of widespread rioting which deeply scarred the fabric of our society. In all sincerity I have tried to defend the holding of a festival in the firm belief that the advantages to be derived from such an institution outweigh the negative aspects.

"At the time I agreed to work for the Festival I was assured that every event would be open to all, and I expressed my admiration for the bold, imaginative decision to create the Tavern of the Seas. This tavern has been an island of sanity in a country which has not always respected the dignity of man.

"You yourself, Mr Mayor, have spoken of the goodwill that has been generated by this single commitment to the liberal traditions of the Mother City. How can you then on one hand lead your patronage to the Tavern of the Seas and on the other hand, support the Bierfest as being for so-called whites only.

"I feel, Sir, that instead of apologising for not thinking of announcing the restrictive nature of the Bierfest, you should show courage and leadership by withdrawing the patronage of the Cape Town Festival from this event.

"Failure to do so would result in a blot, not only on the institution and worth of the current and future Cape Town Festivals, but would rob your claim of upholding liberal traditions, of credibility."

In the meantime it is with regret that I withdraw my support from the Festival. I am returning to you my Cape Town Festival membership card, also the tie depicting Cape Town's armorial bearings which you sent me, and which I wore with pride and would be happy to wear once again when dignity has been restored to the Cape Town Festival."

SIMON RAPPOPORT
Festival director, Mr Green, was asked by the Cape Times yesterday if the Festival's grand finale, the Closing Festival Ball on April 30, would be open to all races.

Mr Green said: "I am not aware of anything that is not open to all the races."
Whites only at Bierfest official

Political Correspondent.

THE Minister of Justice, Mr. Jimmy Kruger, yesterday refused an application by the Mayor of Cape Town, Mr. John Tyers, to have the Bierfest opened to all races — on the grounds that it could lead to "racial disharmony".

Mr. Kruger announced his decision after a 30-minute meeting with Mr. Tyers and the Town Clerk, Mr. H. G. Hewitt, to consider the application, which specifically excluded a request for mixed dancing.

At a press conference late yesterday, Mr. Kruger said he had offered a liquor licence for a separate Bierfest for the coloured community, but this had been turned down by the Cape Town Festival director, Mr. Elkan Green.

**Political motive**

He said, too, that there appeared to be a "political motive" behind the approach towards the Bierfest.

The application to allow "people other than whites" entry to the beer festival in Cape Town's Drill Hall was referred to the Minister by the National Liquor Board.

Mr. Kruger said he had invited the Mayor and the Town Clerk to discuss the application with him once it was referred to him for a final decision.

He said the application was to the effect that until April 23 people other than whites would be allowed entry to the Bierfest on the understanding that no dancing whatsoever would take place and that all floor space would be taken up by tables and chairs.

**Breakthrough**

He went on: "In the light of what one of the City Councillors allegedly said as reported in the Cape Times of April 21 that I am not happy about this at all. This (the festival) is a breakthrough we were pushing, it seems to me to be clear that there appears to be a political motive behind the approach towards the Bierfest evenings."

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New ‘Open Door’ project to open its doors soon

WITH SO MANY doors closing these days for business or political reasons, it comes as a change to hear of the door opening. This is the “Open Door” which is opening yet another “Open Door” in Wynberg. And it seems to me it is an open and shut case that it will be a great boon to the many who spend their days disconsolately hanging around the Wynberg Magistrate’s Courts.

Most of us have heard of “Open Door”. This is a project started about three-and-a-half years ago when four parishes in Claremont— the Anglican, Methodist, Roman Catholic and Congregational—forgot differences and different outlooks and came together with a common purpose: to provide a cheap and satisfying meal to people of all races.

The most convenient venue turned out to be St Saviour’s Church Hall and though response was initially slow, the popularity has grown and today an average of 100 meals are served daily for as little as 30c.

Groups of women volunteers organized into teams of hostesses, take turns to prepare and serve the meals which, says manager Mrs Mary Bryant, vary from a favourite like curry and rice, to babotie, Roman pie, cottage pie, cold meals and salads, a vegetarian dish, and of course, hot soup and coffee and pudding.

The project, which, of course, is non-profit-making but does try to break even, is clearly filling such a need that now the churches in the Wynberg area— with the addition of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Sending Kerk—are to open their own “Open Door” on May 23, drawing on the experiences of the Claremont venture.

This time the Baptist Church Hall, near the Library and close to Maynardville, has been chosen; and the manager is Mr Ken Clark.

And it should go like the clappers from the start. As everyone who has been to

Wynberg Magistrate’s Court knows well enough there are always queues of people about the place who have nowhere handy to go to get something to eat and drink.

The “Open Door” is close for these people as well as those going to the funeral parlour, in the same road as the court.
UCT legal aid clinic to 'open' in Manenberg

THE 'University' of Cape Town legal-aid clinic is to open a new centre in Manenberg on Monday.

The convener of the organization, Mr André Gautsch, said yesterday the centre would provide the public with free advice and help on legal problems. It would also attempt to educate people on their legal rights.

80 students

The centre, to operate from the Shawwo Manenberg Metro in Kasouga Road, is the seventh established by the legal-aid clinic. About 80 senior law students, under the supervision of attorneys, man the centres.

Mr Gautsch said problems brought to the clinic were mainly civil matters. About 60 percent of problems concerned divorce, maintenance, housing and general social issues.
R2m for separate amenities in Cape

CAPE TOWN — The Cape Province had spent R1 million on amenities for Coloured people during the past nine years, Mr A. P. A. Munnik, Administrator of the Cape, said in the Provincial Council here.

He was replying to points raised by Mr John Mulvany, East London, in the second reading debate on the budget. Mr Mulvany had criticised an amount of more than R300000 on the estimates for "separate amenities," about a third of which went towards the cost of implementing apartheid on Cape Town's buses.

Mr Munnik asked opposition members for their views on separation on buses.

Mr C. F. Brett, Leader of the Opposition, said it was absolutely unnecessary, and Mr Herbert Hersch (FFNP, Sea Point) said he was totally against it.

Dr Munnik then asked about beaches, and Mr Brett said there should be both mixed and separate beaches.

The Administrator said the separate beaches Mr Brett wanted cost money. The Province had spent thousands of pounds on providing these amenities for Coloured people. During the past nine years, more than R2 million had been spent on amenities for Coloured people.
At 26, Mr Myamya is saddled with a problem: why do people drink, or more specifically, what are the daily situations that lead people to drink?

**SUBSIDY**

Mr Dudley Greed, Sanca’s director, said for years he negotiated without success with the Cape Peninsula Bantu Administration Board for an annual subsidy of R14,000 to run the service. In despair, he applied to the Department of Bantu Administration, Pretoria, also for R14,000. A subsidy of R5,000 has since been received.

In order to run an effective service with a minimum staff of three—a social worker, an information officer and a typist-receptionist—the branch would have to raise R18,000.

‘We are now able to have only one social worker to cover the entire Cape Town Black townships complex,’ he said.

**PROGRAMME**

Mr Myamya said in his programme of action he planned to form an African sub-committee for the Lunga, Guguletu and Nyanga area. It would operate from a cultural centre to be established in the new building complex at the St Francis Roman Catholic Church, Lunga.

Born in Welcome Estate, Mr Myamya received his early education at Lusaka Primary School, Guguletu, where he passed the Standard 6 examination in 1945 with distinction. He gained the highest marks in the Western Cape area and was given a trophy for his achievement.

Later he attended Fezeka High School, Guguletu, and completed the Junior Certificate course, normally taken in three years in Black schools, in two years. He got an ‘A’ symbol in Latin.

**PSYCHOLOGY**

In 1968–1969 he passed his Senior Certificate at Healdtown High School, near Fort Beaufort, and three years later passed the BA degree at Fort Hope University, majoring in psychology and social work.

In 1973 he returned to Fort Hope for a BA honors degree in psychology. At the same time he worked as a part-time research assistant. He left Fort Hope in 1974.

The following year he joined the Guguletu Hospital as a social worker. In the same year he was appointed a social worker under the Department of Bantu Administration and Development, Observatory. He is married with two children.

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**Alcoholism community service started for Blacks**

A community service for Africans has been started by the Western Cape branch of the South African National Council on Alcoholism (Sanca). A temporary office has been opened at Room 23 in the Superama Building opposite Athlone railway station.

The service is run by a social worker, Mr Metholo Douglas Myamya, a graduate of Fort Hope University.

He is the first man to be appointed to that position by Sanca. He started duties in Sanca’s city section for in-service training on February 1 and then moved to Athlone on March 3.
Province spent R2m on amenities

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Separation on buses

Dr Munnik asked opposition members for their views on separation on buses. Mr Cyril Brett, leader of the opposition, said it was absolutely unnecessary and Mr Herbert Hirsch (PRP, Cape Point) said he was totally against it.

Dr Munnik then asked about beaches and Mr Brett said there should be both mixed and separate beaches. The Administrator said that the separate beaches Mr Brett wanted cost money and he pointed out that the province spent thousands of rands on providing these amenities for coloured people.

Opposed to lotteries

Dr Munnik rejected the idea of a Cape hospital lottery. He said a lottery was not a good way of collecting money and he was opposed to lotteries in principle.

He regarded taxes as lotteries and was also against them but he had not been a member of the council when the first lotteries were introduced but he had to administer this source of revenue for the province.

"When you are having difficulties and you are poor then it is your principles that will see you through," he said.

The South African National Congress was formed in July 1912 to fight for the rights of the South African for all.

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KAAPSTAD se parke is op twee na vir alle rasse oop — maar uitskikplekke soos Cliftonstrand en Sandy Bay is darem nog altyd „net vir blankes”.

Op ander mooi plekke is plekkies en kampoorde onderskeidelik vir blank en nie-blank ingelig. Ou Tafelberg is oop vir almal.

Die pragtige historiese Tuine in die hartjie van die stad oorkant die Parlementsgebou is oop vir alle rasse. Daar is glad nie afsonderlike sitplekke nie. Die park word druk besoek, maar klagtes oor uoversitring of vennegosigheid is min.

Mr. Harry Gie, provinsiale sekretaris, sê die besluit oor 'n park of openbare gerief vir alle rasse oop is, berus by die plaslike owerheid soos die stadsraad of die afdelingsraad. Die Administrateur het die bevoegdheid om in te grys.

Tearoom to try again for all-race permit

MR M RODRIQUES, who runs the Gardens tearoom, says he will keep on trying for a permit allowing all races to use the tearoom.

A spokesman for the Department of Community Development said in a telephone interview from Pretoria yesterday, "The lessee may apply at any time for a relaxation of group area provisions."

Asked if this meant that the tearoom would be granted a multiracial trading permit, he said all cases would be treated on merit.

"Obviously we can't give a decision until the application has been made," he said.

Mr Rodrigues said he had made a number of applications for a multiracial permit but all had been turned down. He made the last one two months ago.

"But I will keep on trying. This restaurant is a public amenity in an area used by all race groups and often by overseas visitors. I will certainly make another application," Mr Rodrigues said.

If Mr Rodrigues succeeds he will save City ratepayers a lot of money. The deputy Town Clerk of Cape Town said yesterday that after the failure of the recent application the council had instructed the City Engineer to prepare costs for the conversion of the Bothy - a historic building in the Gardens - to a restaurant for other race groups.

"If the lessee applies again we will support the application as we have done previously," Mr Evans said.
MP urges employers to provide amenities

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN

The private sector would in future probably increasingly be expected to provide social services, such as housing and other amenities for its workers — a task which until now rested on the shoulders of local authorities, the Minister of Planning and the Environment, Dr Schalk van der Merwe, said here yesterday.

Speaking at the 1977 congress of the Border Regional Development Association, Dr Van der Merwe said all development action could not be expected to come from the State.

"The State in recent times has to endure considerable criticisms because of its so-called interference in the private sector — criticism which in my view was, and still is, for the major part unjustified. The State does its share and sometimes more than could reasonably be expected of it to stimulate development where possible."

"The time has come that the private sector will have to begin to accept that the State does not have unlimited sources of finance at its disposal and that the stimulation of development through the provision of infrastructure can only take place at specific, selected points. It is just no longer possible to initiate large development projects everywhere in the country," he said.

It was therefore the task of the regional development bodies to draw the notice of the private sector to the developmental possibilities in their respective regions.

"The private sector is aimed at profits and for that reason the less remunerative activities are allocated to the State. In the future it will probably increasingly be expected of the private sector also to embark upon social services such as housing and other amenities for its workers — a task which at present rests on the shoulders of local authorities," Dr Van der Merwe said — SAPA.
Apartheid shipping in the Peninsula
Good Hope Centre open to all races

THE City Council has received an open permit from the Department of Bantu Administration to allow Africans to attend events in the Good Hope Centre, the Town Clerk, Mr H G Heugh, said yesterday.

The council already has a permit from the Department of Planning which covers Coloured people and Indians.

Mr Heugh said the two permits covered all events at the Good Hope Centre except for mass meetings and events where there was a danger of friction. The onus will be on the council to determine whether or not special permission is needed.

At the opening of the R13m Nervi-designed exhibition hall the then Mayor, Mr John Tyers, said he had made representations to the Cabinet for an open permit and this had been agreed to.

But six weeks later the first major boxing tournament booked for the hall had to be postponed because the council's open permit covered only coloured people and Indians.

At the time Mr Heugh said the council was still awaiting a permit from the Department of Bantu Administration.
Desegregation move for centre fails

A MOVE TO prevent the Good Hope Centre from being used for events, which sections of the population would not be allowed to attend, failed in the City Council yesterday.

Mr David Bloomberg, who initiated the move, told the council that the situation was confused and that the R13 million exhibition hall did not have an open permit.

In terms of the permits no "mass meetings" or "battle of the bands" contests would be allowed. He wanted to know what a mass meeting was. How many people had to attend a meeting before it became a mass meeting, he asked.

Mr Bloomberg said the council should refuse to lease the hall to the promoters of any event for which further government permits were required as the promoters might decide against applying for these permits and hold a segregated event.

This would mean that a section of the population would be prevented from attending an event in a hall built for all the people of Cape Town and the council should not be a party to this.

Mr John Tyers said he had discussed the matter with cabinet ministers in Pretoria and there was no problem. The Good Hope Centre was open to people of all races and the responsibility for the letting was on the shoulders of the council. If the council was doubtful it could consult with the government.

Mr Bill Peters, chairman of the executive committee, said: "One must assume that a mass meeting is a political meeting" and he also said that people went berserk at battle of the bands contests so the council should accept the conditions.

Mr I Osgovat, the former chairman of the executive committee, said that before the centre was built he had been asked whether it would be for all races and he had said yes.

He had also advised that the council should not apply for a permit but should go ahead and use the centre for all. If the authorities stepped in to stop an event it would be on their heads.

Mr Len Kendal said the council should go back to the authorities and say they wanted an open centre.

Mr Bloomberg's motion, calling on the council not to lease the centre for "mass meetings" or battle of the bands shows where further permits might be needed was defeated by 17 votes to 12.
Beaches: councillor meeting irregular," Cllr Belonsky said.

At yesterday’s continuation of Wednesday’s meeting there was once more heated discussion on which amendment should be put to the vote.

The original motion before council was for the mayor’s delegation to ask for the beaches from the Buffalo to Huiz River to be rezoned.

A proposal to amend this to read that the council should ask for all beaches to be rezoned in indeterminate put before the council on Wednesday night by Cllr Belonsky was accepted by the council.

After councillors had expressed views yesterday that this would leave the Administrator with an all-or-nothing choice, Cllr Van Gend proposed an amendment to Mr. Belonsky’s amendment to the effect the council ask first for all beaches, and if this was refused ask for the Eastern and West Bank beaches, and if this was also refused, just ask for West Bank beaches to be rezoned.

The council rejected this by seven votes to six, with the mayor using her casting vote against this amendment.

It was then left for the council to vote on the substantive motion as amended the previous evening, i.e. to vote finally on whether the delegation should ask for all beaches to be rezoned.

The vote was once more equal (if Cllr Belonsky had been present the vote would probably have gone in favour of this motion). Cllr Kemp used her casting vote to reject the motion.

A division was called and those for the motion were: Cllrs B. Armist, J. Orpen, F. Stakemire, J. van Gend, J. Yabek and Zulman. Those against were: Cllrs E. Kemp, T. Brassell, V. Bezuidenhout, D. Card, R. de Lange (Sr) and R. de Lange (Jr).

Cllr Bezuidenhout’s motion to include the Eastern Beach with West Bank beaches in those which the delegation was to ask the Administrator to rezone was then put to the vote and there were once more six councillors for and six against. The mayor once more used her casting vote to reject the motion.

The original motion as put by Cllr Card and seconded by Cllr Warner, that the delegation ask only for the West Bank beaches to be rezoned, was then put before the council. There were eight votes for and four against.

Cllrs Kemp, Brassell, Armist, Bezuidenhout, Card, R. de Lange Sr and Zulman voted in favour and Cllrs Van Gend, Yabek, De Lange (Sr) and De Lange (Jr) voted against.

The delegation to take this proposal to the Administrator will also put the points of view of various ratepayers associations and community groups consulted on the beach issue at a special meeting on Wednesday as well as those expressed at the council meeting.

Representatives will be Mrs Kemp, Mr Card, Mr Human, Mr M. Robb (chairman of the Divisional Council of Kaffraria) and Mr L. Dauberman (Divisional council secretary.)

Cllr J. Orpen has asked the Daily Dispatch to correct a report on Wednesday’s sitting of the council in which the impression is given that he considers the Administrator inflexible and unsympathetic. “Such is far from the case,” he said.

Mr Orpen was quoted as saying the council was dealing with an Administrator who would not support Cllr Bezuidenhout’s proposals to open the Eastern Beach to all races.

“I said while I would prefer to see all beaches open to all races, we were dealing with the art of the possible, and that I did not think the Administrator would agree to it. For this reason I supported Cllr Bezuidenhout’s amendment, which I regard as being a practicality,” Cllr Orpen said. — DDR.

EAST LONDON — The East London City Council yesterday gave the mayor, and her delegation to visit the Administrator of the Cape, a mandate to ask for the beaches from the Buffalo to Huiz River to be opened to all races.

But after an objection to yesterday’s council proceedings on the grounds they may have been irregular, the whole question was thrown wide open again last night and the council is to meet again at 8 pm today to discuss the matter.

The objection arose when it was discovered Cllr Ruth Belonsky, who had proposed asking for all beaches to be opened to all races, did not attend yesterday’s meeting as she had not been informed it was being held.

Had she been at the meeting the council may well have given the delegation a mandate to ask for all beaches to be rezoned as the vote on this was six for and six against, with the mayor, Cllr E. Kemp, using her casting vote to veto the proposal.

Cllr Belonsky consulted lawyers who she discovered the special meeting of the council, discontinued on Wednesday night because of a walkout by four councilors, was reconvened at midnight yesterday.

Cllr Kemp said she was calling this afternoon’s meeting to accommodate Cllr Belonsky.

She said she had not decided on whether today’s meeting will pick up where the council left off on Wednesday night and disregard everything that happened yesterday or whether councillors would be asked to vote on whether yesterday’s meeting was constitutional or not.

The town clerk, Mr. J. J. Human, said every effort had been made to contact Mrs Belonsky yesterday.

When yesterday’s meeting started Cllr Kemp was not aware Cllr Belonsky had not been contacted.

Cllr Belonsky said the meeting would have been her first priority, “I would have been there to support my amendment,” she said.

Mr Human and Mrs Kemp decided to reconvene the meeting when it was realised divisional council delegates to Cape Town as well as the Administrator had to be informed of what was happening. They decided on a midnight continuation of Wednesday’s meeting.

Mr Human said there was no reason for the usual 24-hours notice to be given as the agenda was set out for the special meeting on Wednesday. This was a continuation of Wednesday’s meeting and not a new meeting of the council.

But Cllr Belonsky disagreed, quoting Section 81. 4. c. of the Municipal Act which states: “The town clerk shall give notice in writing to every councillor of: The day and hour of every special or adjourned meeting of the council (unless adjourned to any time on the same day) not less than 12 hours before such meeting…”

“This makes the whole
EAST LONDON — The chairman of the Coloured Management Committee, Mr J. H. Nash, yesterday accused the Coloured members of the anti-friction committee of going against the wishes of the people in their stand on the beach question.

He called on those members to declare whether or not they stand with the Coloured community who had asked that all beaches be thrown open to all race groups.

He said Cllr D. J. Card had told him that the Coloured members of the anti-friction committee had supported the idea that only the beaches on the West Bank should be thrown open.

"He told me Mr F. N. Barlow, a former CMC member, was then mandated to carry the views of the anti-friction committee to the mayor, Mrs E. Kemp."

The Coloured members are Mr Barlow, Mr B. Francis, Dr J. S. Paulse, Mr J. Alexander, Mr K. Koopman and Mrs R. Labans.

"We the elected representatives of the Coloured community now challenge them to state their stand with the community. We are prepared to organise a meeting in the Parkside Hall where they could go on the rostrum with us so that their credibility can be challenged by the people on this issue."

"The anti-friction committee at no stage met members of our community or held any meetings with them to canvass the views of the people on this beach question."

"They have no authority to speak on behalf of our people without a mandate from the people themselves," Mr Nash said.

He said the CMC was given the impression that members of the Advisory Board would be present at the beach discussions only to find these members were not represented. "When this was queried by the CMC Mrs Kemp told us the Advisory Board members were invited but that the Eastern Cape Bantu Affairs Administration Board had intimated that they were the mouthpiece of the black community and that the Advisory Board only acted in an advisory capacity."

"However, I will now have to discuss the matter with my other members to consider what line of action we should take in the near future when joint meetings of this nature are held without members of the Advisory Board who are the true representatives of their people," Mr Nash said. — DDR
LONELY moment on a lonely beach.

but not for city blocks

Funtime in the sun!

SUMMER SHUT-OUT!

FOR WHITES ONLY

A newspaper clipping from 1971, possibly related to the Civil Rights Movement, discussing segregation and the impact of such policies on beach access. The text is partially obscured by a photo and other graphics.
Weekend Argus Correspondent

EAST LONDON.—Only a week after the National Party's surprise landslide election victory here, the City Council has voted seven to one in favour of desegregating all beaches.

Two previous meetings finally resolved the matter by giving the Nationalist Mayor, Mrs. Elisabeth Kemp, a clear mandate to ask the Administrator to rezone all beaches non-racial.

National Party councillors boycotted last night's meeting in an attempt to leave the council without a quorum.

But their strategy failed. There were just enough present to make a quorum.
Blacks ordered off beaches

As thousands of people flocked to Peninsula beaches at the Christmas weekend, police continued to remove blacks from 'whites only' beaches on the False Bay coast.

In one incident police asked 16 coloured children to leave the tidal pool at Kalk Bay, while only one white child was using it.

A spokesman for the police at Muizenberg, who patrol beaches from Kalk Bay to Strandfontein, said that as long as the laws and ordinances existed to proclaim beaches white, the police would have to enforce them.

'This thing has existed for many years — there is nothing new about it. The patrols are in the normal run of police duties.'

'Since the boards were put up the system has worked as it is working now. There is no such thing as us reacting to individual complaints,' the police spokesman said.

He said people are cooperating nicely.

The chairman of the Kalk Bay and District Residents' Association, Mr W H MacRobert, said beach apartheid seemed to be indefensible on any grounds.

'Reacting to a statement by Mr Vincent Cloete, vice-chairman of the association, that beach apartheid signs should stay to keep unruly elements from the coloured townships off the beaches, Mr MacRobert said this seemed illogical.

'There are two issues involved. The one is bad behaviour on the beaches from unruly elements. Such behaviour, from whatever racial group, cannot be tolerated and must be reported immediately to the police.

'The other issue is that of beach apartheid. This seems to me to be indefensible on any grounds,' Mr MacRobert said.

Mr John Adams, a former member of the anti-beach apartheid committee of the Kalk Bay residents' association, said in a statement Mr Cloete's 'extreme attitude towards other people using Kalk Bay beaches threatens our village character and taints it with unwanted racialism.'
CLEN BEACH - Room for whites and their pets, but no place for black.

By DON LINDO

COUNCILLOR beach inspectors - some of them apparently acting
in an illegal manner. 

BLACK BEACH BAN

FANS CITY TEMPEARS

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15/8/45
CAPE TOWN City Council Beach constable, Mr Willie Celdenhuys, orders black people to leave the area of Glen Beach reserved for whites. He said he had authority from his superiors, but a council spokesman said none of the beach inspectors had been authorised to remove black people from its beaches.
At Schenectady and the Erie district of the city, a gang of 10 black people, including a woman and a child, were forced to leave their homes. A spokesman for the city council said: "We are not in a position to say if they were forced or not, but if they were forced, it was because of their race. It was not because of anything else."

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Police enforce ‘Whites only’ beach ruling

Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday continued to stop coloured and African families from going onto popular Peninsula beaches along the Indian Ocean as thousands of holidaymakers streamed to the coast.

The Peninsula’s few coloured beaches were overflowing white beaches from Sunrise to Fish Hoek, under the watchful eyes of police who would not allow black families to park, were strictly reserved for whites.

Beaches along the Atlantic coastline provided a complete contrast, with Africans, whites and coloured people mixing peacefully without any official intervention.

Patrol

At Sunrise Beach, three police vans patrolled the beach and parking areas while one vehicle stood at the parking area entrance, allowing only white beachgoers through.

One of the policemen, pointing to the only “Whites only” sign visible nearby, told a Cape Times reporter the police had turned away “very few” coloured families. “I am just doing my job. We were told to come here and so here we are,” he said.

Many coloured families were not prepared to risk entering the parking area but drove on in the hope of finding space at the crowded Kalk Bay harbour, the main seaside amenity for coloured people.

At Muizenberg, four policemen patrolled the station area and Muizenberg Corner, allowing only whites onto the beach. They refused to say how many blacks had been turned away from the beach.

A spokesman at Muizenberg police station confirmed there were regular daily patrols “to keep blacks and coloured away from the European beaches”.

No one seemed to bother the “nannies” who were with white families at many of the beaches out of bounds to blacks.

On the beach reserved for whites at Kalk Bay, police said they were on duty to prevent Africans and coloured people from spilling over into the area. Kalk Bay harbour was packed to overflowing with stove crossing Main Road to make the best of the grassy hillside opposite the beach.

Several coloured families complained about “inadequate” facilities along the Peninsula’s coastline.

“We would not object so much to being barred from so many beaches if we would at least have several decent ones of our own,” said one father.

Meanwhile, on the Peninsula’s Atlantic coastline, all three races mixed peacefully.

From Camps Bay to Queens Beach, black and white children played together and there was no evidence of any tension.

At Glen Beach and Saunders Rocks, beach constables did not resort coloured families, who came and went freely.
Beach camp ordeal of man, 80

MR FU ZLEY DOMINGO'S 80-year-old grandfather was one of a family of 15 who were forced to climb a steep hill from Smitswinkel Bay when the Domingos were ordered off the beach by police on Boxing Day — a beach they had camped on for 26 years.

When Mr Domingo reached the road he found two of his car tyres were flat and that his licence disc had been stolen. The part-owner of an auto-spares shop in Wynberg, he said there had been no friction between Smitswinkel residents and his family.

"In fact, we became quite friendly with some," he said.

"When the police asked us to leave, some of the residents spoke up for us. It seems that since more bungalows have been built the newer residents are complaining of coloured campers."

BROKE IN

Mr Domingo said that last year white campers littered the beach and broke into a bungalow. This, he thought, was one of the reasons why the Smitswinkel Bay Residents Committee did not want the family to camp at the beach.

"I pointed out that there were no signs restricting the beach to whites or prohibiting camping, but a policeman told us that we were in a white area and told us to leave.

'CAN'T BE SEEN'

'The divers can't be seen from the bungalows. Perhaps it was a case of out of sight-out of mind."
Apartheid on beaches stops festival swim

RIGID application of apartheid laws on certain False Bay beaches has caused organisers of the Muizenberg Festival to cancel a long-distance swim which is considered to have international status.

Mr T V Bulpin, chairman of the Muizenberg Festival Committee, said today that the swim due to take place from Fish Hoek to Muizenberg on Saturday had been postponed until the present complex apartheid situation on the False Bay coast had been clarified.

The route, 7 km long, was first swim in 1963. On the nine occasions that it has been held since then it has attracted large crowds and many first-class long-distance swimmers.

Mr Bulpin said: 'In organising this year's race, peculiar difficulties were encountered. As a sporting event of international status, offering a large trophy, it was desirable that the event be multi-racial.'

PERMISSION

'Permission was granted by the Fish Hoek Municipality for the event to start from their beach. The Department of Community Development and Sport indicated that it would consider granting multi-racial status to the race.'

But the 'firm application of apartheid on False Bay beaches made it apparent that any swimmer landing on Muizenberg beach would be arrested if coloured. If the finish were removed to Strandfontein, he could be arrested if white.'

Mr Bulpin said the situation had been complicated by the fact that he had been warned by the police that he could be charged for incitement to commit an offence if his committee in any way suggested that the coloured community was welcome in the beach area. By attracting them there, either as spectators or participants, they would actually be inciting them to break the law.

IMPLICIT

He said his committee would raise the issue when all authorities concerned were in Cape Town after the opening of Parliament.

Mr Bulpin said that although formal permission had not been sought from Cape Town City Council for the festival to be multi-racial, this was implicit.

'The city council is committed to not enforcing apartheid on its beaches so it was not considered necessary to seek permission.'

'It's the atmosphere generated by the rigid application of the apartheid laws that has forced this decision,' he said.

Mr E E Riese, city councillor for the area, said he was not aware of the situation and therefore could not comment.

Mr John Wiley, MP for Simonstown, said he did not want to comment on the matter but he was 'obviously' prepared to help the committee if he could. The committee had not approached him.
Beach apartheid in Cape is on the rocks

BEACH apartheid in the Cape Peninsula has gone haywire. Since the start of the Christmas holiday, the sun has brought people out in droves all around the coast.

Coloureds and Africans sunbathed and swam at some supposedly whites-only beaches and nobody turned a hair. But at others they were turned away before they could get out of their cars.

Some sections of officialdom vigorously enforced beach apartheid. Some turned a blind eye.

Some white residents objected to blacks using white beaches. Others objected to them being prevented from doing so.

Black residents were irate because most of the best beaches have long been proclaimed out of bounds to them.

Signs gone

Many visitors of all races were at times confused where and where not they could settle down for a day of sand and surf.

This was because some of the beach apartheid signs erected by the Provincial Council have been blown or torn down. If the Cape Town City Council had its way, they would all come down.

One casualty of the chaos was a swim from Fish Hoek to Muizenberg, which was to have been held yesterday.

The event has been held nine times since 1968. It offers a R2,000 trophy to the winner and is regarded as South Africa's premier open-sea swimming event.

When it was last held in 1973 there were more than 80 contestants and 85,000 spectators. This year's race, like the last, was to have been multi-racial.

The Fish Hoek Municipality agreed. So did the Cape Town Municipality. The Department of Sport indicated that an application would be favourably received.

But the police said "No". Mr T. V. Bulpin, chairman of the Muizenberg Festival Committee, said: "They gave me a two-hour grilling about the race and warned that any coloured swimmer coming ashore on Muizenberg beach would be liable to arrest."

"It would be a joke if it were not so tragic."

The race was called off because the sponsors and others associated with it were not prepared to support a whites-only event.

Mr Bulpin said he would ask for a meeting with officials of the Department of Justice and Community Development in the hope of getting the green light for March 24.

On the other side of the Peninsula, at Glen Beach, a West German visitor, Mr Joachim Vesper, shook his head in wonder as he watched a beach constable ordering blacks to leave.

"Look," he said, pointing to a number of romping dogs. "They can play here, but some people can't."

No order

A holidaymaker from Pretoria said: "The policy of the country is, after all, separate development. We don't want mixed facilities."

Mrs Pearl Paarmann, who has lived in a bungalow at Glen Beach for 70 years, said: "It is heartbreaking to see non-white families being turned away. Before apartheid came in our next-door neighbours were coloured."

On Boxing Day three policemen clambered down a steep hill through bushes to an isolated beach at Soutawinkel Bay and ordered Mr Fuzley Domingo and his family to pack up and leave.

Mr Domingo thought it was because of his colour, but a police spokesman later said it was because camping was not allowed in the area.

Mrs Jean St Leger Lawrence, of Kenilworth, went for a walk along Sunrise Beach and was surprised to see three police pick-up vans lined up in a car park.

Warned off

"Quite soon I was enlightened," she said in a letter to a newspaper. "Nearly a kilometre along the beach I noticed a quiet respectable-looking coloured family who had come to spend this lovely day by the sea."

"Suddenly a police van swooped down from the sandhills, drew up nearby and the father of the family was called over."

The mother and three teenage children gathered loyally round. The police van made off. And that family of five gathered up their picnic and dejectedly trudged back to their car."
DANGER BEACH

By Moegsien Williams

THE Strandfontein holiday resort between Muizenberg and Swartklip is the most popular beach for blacks in the Peninsula — and the most dangerous, night or day.

Thousands of people flock to the resort because of its close proximity to the Cape Flats and because it is within easy reach by car or bus.

But over the past holiday period the resort has been hit by a crime wave and at least five people have drowned there.

Lifeguards and the voluntary first-aid workers manning the emergency Red Cross station there this week told of their onerous task made more difficult by the lack of facilities and funds.

A stretch of beach called Blue Waters, popular with bathers and picnickers because of a nearby amusement park and restaurant, is extremely dangerous and many people have drowned there over the years.

Bathers, however, ignore the warning note-boards and red flags and risk their lives by swimming in the treacherous surf, said Mr Keith Mathews, captain of the Alpha Surf Lifesaving Club.

"Because of the lack of noticeboards and lifesaving beacons on this beach, most of the people swimming here are unaware of the dangers," he said. "It's our task to educate them and often we are met with abuse.

"We have a limited number of members and we can't patrol the entire stretch of beach. That's where the drownings happened."

Mr Mathews said the Alpha Surf Lifesaving Club was a 'poor' club and lacked equipment such as torpedo buoys, a public address system and walkie-talkie radio. The lack of this equipment meant the possible loss of life, he said.

"We are voluntary workers and mostly scholars and we have to buy everything out of our own pocket.

"A few kilometres along the coast is Mnandi Beach, the only beach in the Peninsula demarcated for Africans. Facilities here were almost non-existent, according to Mr Woody Lombardi, chairman of the Mnandi Surf Lifesaving Club.

"Their clubhouse is a tent which also serves as a first-aid station.

"They have treated about 150 patients during the past holiday season, said Mr Lombardi.

"We have absolutely no equipment and my boys depend almost entirely on their swimming prowess to rescue a bather from the surf."

"The few lifelines on the beach are either unusable or destroyed by vandals and at the most dangerous stretch of beach there are no lifelines at all. Proper signboards warning bathers of the treacherous surf are dangerously lacking," he said.
Racial zoning 10 years out of date, says Munnik

All-race beaches in Cape?

The Argus Provincial Correspondent

THE Administrator of the Cape, Dr L A P A Munnik, said today the province would be prepared to consider opening certain beaches to all races.

He said he regarded the existing racial zoning of beaches as '10 years out of date.'

Dr Munnik said his main interest was to eliminate causes of friction — whether caused by racial zoning or non-zoning.

The Amenities Ordinance made local authorities responsible for the allocation of beaches, but in instances where zoning already existed, this could only be altered with the consent of the Administrator.

The Executive Committee is prepared to listen to requests by any local authority which feels there should be a reallocation of beaches in their particular area, or that the allocation should be altered to 'undetermined,' Dr Munnik said.

Undetermined

An 'undetermined' zoning would, in fact, open the beach to all.

At present about 99 percent of the Cape's coastline is open — it has not been allocated to any specific race group,' the Administrator said.

Dr Munnik, who was replying to questions at an interview on beach apart-

Habits

'There has also been a change in the swimming habits of people, more people are using the beaches now and more people have cars to get to beaches. And new housing
Guarded optimism on beach rezoning

The Argus Political Staff

THE approach of the Cape Administrator, Dr L A P A Munnik, to the question of racial zoning of beaches has been received with guarded optimism by colored leaders and Opposition spokesmen.

The leader of the Labour Party, Mr Sonnie Lean, said he would be willing to welcome the new approach if the colored people were brought into the process of reassessing whether beaches should be zoned or not.

Dr Munnik said in an interview this week he was willing to consider representations for the opening of certain beaches to all races, as his main interest was to eliminate ‘racial frustration’ - whether caused by acculturation or non-zoning.

UNSAFE

Mr Lean said today that what had been wrong with the previous beach decisions was that the whites had done all the choosing and had left the coloreds with "totally unsatisfactory and unsafe beach areas." Far as he was concerned the beaches should be open because the sea is for all and coloured people were part of the community. The question on how the beaches should be used would be decided on by the colored community, he said.

HOPES

The president of the Association of Management Consultant, Mr D F Stoiber, says he hopes coloured people will soon be able to return to the beaches from which they have been banned 10 years ago.

Commenting on a statement by the Town Clerk of Cape Town, Mr H G Heugh, that more of the coastline is available to non-whites than for whites, he said that only beaches available to the colored community were either dangerous, rocky or dirty.

Mr Stoiber said the Administrator's statement that local authorities could apply for the zoning of beaches to be changed was a good sign that could lead to the opening of the beaches to all races.

THE Town Clerk of Cape Town, Mr H G Heugh, said today more of the coastline was available to non-whites than to whites. This included four-fifths of False Bay beaches.

He was commenting on yesterday's announcement by the Administrator of the Cape, Dr L A P A Munnik, that the allocations of beaches to non-whites made 10 years ago were now out of date and the Provincial Administration was prepared to consider applications from local authorities to change them.

Mr Heugh, and spokesmen for some other local authorities, said today that their councils would need to consider the matter before deciding whether to make any approaches to the Administrator.

Apply mind

Mr Heugh added: "The council will take note of the Administrator's statement and will be applying their minds to it."

He said the matter would be discussed by the various committees. He was not sure whether any concrete proposals would be ready to put before the council at its next meeting on January 31.

He pointed out that most of the coastline was in fact available to non-whites. They have four-fifths of the False Bay beaches, he said. "They have more than 15 km of False Bay beaches compared with the three km allocated to whites only.

More remote

"It is true that the False Bay beaches allocated to the non-whites are more remote because the white beaches are all in close proximity to white suburban residential development.

"It is the three km of white beaches that non-whites are pushing to be allocated to them because access is easier."

"But I do not think their beaches are less clean — quite the contrary, it is their beaches I would prefer to go to because there is more of a feeling of getting away from it all."

"Most white beaches are too developed and Canyon Islandish."

All races

The official policy of Cape Town City Council is that all amenities should be shared by all races whenever the law allows.

But The Argus understands that some councillors were dismayed by complaints over the Christmas period that white people had been driven from beaches in the Sea Point area by bad behaviour from some coloured people.

The Mayor of Fish Hoek, Mr J G Pearce, said he thought his council was unlikely to make any application because Fish Hoek beach was very small and was already overcrowded.

More chaotic

"He thought conditions would be "even more chaotic if the beach was opened to more people, he said.

At the time the statement was made, part of it to non-whites.
Charge entry to beaches—
Erika Theron

The Argus Provincial Correspondent?

A PROPOSAL that multi-racial beaches should be established with an entry fee for admission, "to keep out both white and brown undesirable elements," was made today by Professor Erika Theron of Stellenbosch, who headed the Theron Commission on Coloured Affairs.

Professor Theron, former Professor in Social Work at Stellenbosch University, said she had the highest praise for the Administrator of the Cape, Dr. J. P. A. Mumford, on his view that developments in recent years had made present beach alterations 10 years out of date.

I welcome his statement that the matter should be revisited, and am pleased he feels that local authorities should give attention to the matter in their own areas, the教授 remarked.

I also feel that change is necessary, but it must not be仓卒 or unconsidered. Changes must be thought about very carefully, because it can so easily create problems.

That I hope that in reviewing the situation in their own areas, local authorities will consult management committees and the inter-racial public relations committees — so often these people are overlooked."

Professor Theron said she would be pleased if local authorities would consider the possibility of open beaches at which an admission was charged — as in some European and British resorts.

PROPOSAL

"The idea is that an admission fee would exclude the 'shabbie' element — whether white or brown," she said.

Admission fees were already charged at Somerset, the Colonial Development Commission's beach near Hermanus, as well as at a beach at The Strand.

Local authorities should consider the funding for multi-racial beach facilities, which would enable admissions to be controlled."
blocks on beaches

Dominee upset over
‘Take away’ warning on Cape beaches

The responsibility for beaches lies on the shoulders of the municipalities and divisional councils,” said Dr Munnik.

Mr Hirsch’s motion was defeated by 47 votes to six. The three members of the South African Party voted with the National Party, while the two members of the New Republic Party left the chamber during the voting.

Mr Hirsch said he challenged the National Party to show where situations of mixing caused serious tensions on a widespread scale prior to the early 1950s.

“What more and more people are unfortunately realizing is the meaningful criteria is not the colour of the skin, but how people behave,” he said.

The National Party MPC for Humansdorp, Mr W Bouwer, introduced an amendment calling for the retention of the ordinance and adherence to the policies set out by the Prime Minister and “overwhelmingly endorsed by the voting public on November 30.” This amendment was eventually carried.

Mr O A Saaiman said, he did not mind being with the people who attended the Nicos Malan Opera House, no matter what colour they were. “But not all public places are like the Nico, so I say ‘no’ to integration on a general scale,” he said.

He thought reports of brouhaha on beaches were exaggerated.

Dr John Sonnenberg (FFP Green Point) said public amenities reserved for whites were more numerous and far superior to those for black use. “We believe apartheid causes friction, and letting people mix freely if they so wish will not result in chaos, and disorder. Quite the reverse,” said Dr Sonnenberg.
R179 000 centre for Athlone

A R179 000 community centre is to be built near Athlone in May with money from World Vision International, a Christian humanitarian organisation.

It is to be built in Kipling Road, within easy reach of the residents of most of Cape Town's coloured and black townships.

The centre is intended to provide a Christian education in the fullest sense. "We realise that people have stomachs, as well as souls," he said.

At the centre adults will be taught how to manage a budget with a sub-economic wage, how to make telephone calls, how to prepare economical meals, how to communicate with children and so on.

Once the centre is built — construction time is estimated at 11 months — the centre will be self-financed.

There is a Methodist centre at the site of the proposed new community centre, but its activities are restricted by lack of space and facilities.

Plans for next year: Those who have been collecting for five years.

Mr. Bromberger suggested an interesting idea: a monthly lunch with SALUKU members.

Administrative arrangements (F.W. away to March 1976)

As Dr. Wilson would be away from the University until the first week in March 1976 Mr. Norman Bromberger would act as Head of the Division of Research and be available to make decisions.

Books

It was agreed to hold this item over until the next meeting.

Structured contact: Dr. Wilson proposed that:

1) A time should be made for informal tea daily
2) Monday lunch meetings should be continued
3) Formal meetings should be held once a month or once every two months.

The first of these formal meetings to be held in the middle of March.
Our ban on SA theatre stays'

ON THE eve of multiracial theatre in South Africa, some of the world's greatest actors and playwrights say their boycott of this country will continue.

Dame Peggy Ashcroft, one of the most respected actresses in the world, told me from London this week: 'Of course I welcome the fact that live theatre in South Africa is desegregated, but in the light of what has recently been taking place in that country, I would want much firmer attitudes in opposition to apartheid before I could begin to consider my personal stand and go there to act.' And Equity, the British union for theatrical personnel, has also not changed its altitude toward South Africa.

"There is no change in our policy. We will not support or actors going to South Africa," she said. Oregon, it must remain up to their individual conscience, but we will continue to refuse to negotiate South African contracts on their behalf, or give them Equity protection while they are in that country.

"The attitude of many Equity members who said they would perform in South Africa before multiracial audiences could have changed now. They are still determined not to act or have their plays performed by blacks," said Mr. Peter Plouviez, Equity's secretary. "Our membership does not want to act on the stage and in the face of black audiences. The only way to give the other side a chance is to demand a standarization of the laws on both sides."

Mr. Plouviez added: "In the event of a successful appeal by the South African government, we will have to stand up for the rights of our members and not allow them to enter the country."

Screen and stage actors Albert Finney and Alun Bates were also said that despite the desegregation of audiences here they would not come to South Africa until apartheid was abolished.

Albert Finney said he didn't want to come to South Africa - now or in the future - and he had felt that way for many years. "Several impresarios and stage directors have been interested in our work, and we have been negotiating with the South African government in an effort to get the situation clarified."

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Janet Suzman, a South African actress, said she was concerned about the possibility of black actors and directors being denied work in South Africa in the future. She said it was a shame that the South African government was not doing more to promote the arts in the country.

Miss Suzman said she was impressed by the work of the South African theatre companies and that she hoped that they would be able to continue to perform in South Africa in the future.

"It is a shame that the South African government is not doing more to promote the arts in the country," she said. "We hope that they will be able to continue to perform in South Africa in the future."
paint

He says he believes in dialogue, in communicating he became an actor.
Kotso says the six other drama students in his group are all dedicated and talented.
This likable student is one of the many folk, who help to make the Community Arts Project a swing

They sing, swing, --and for free!

IF YOUR thing is to sing, to play your part in art, to relax with a sax or to show what you know with a camera — then go to the Mowbray police station.

Not quite to the police station itself — just right opposite. There you will find a place with a difference, the Community Arts Project.

This is no ordinary place. It is, in fact, the scene where things are happening in a big way.

Things like jazz, acting, painting and photography. The people who go there are young, enthusiastic and bubbling over with talent.

Piano

Walk up the concrete stairs any day of the week and you're bound to hear the strains of a not-so-new piano filling the ear.

Don't worry. It's just a black "cat" expressing himself in the way he knows best. A guy having a "conversation" with himself. Again, don't worry. He's probably just rehearsing his lines for the next play, something that happens at the centre in a big way.

I had a look around the other day and saw some of the good things being done there.

People — mainly youngsters — look forward to the centre because they are given the opportunity to learn there and are trained by professionals.

The Community Arts Project is a lively place, reflected by the colourful paintings and drawings displayed on the walls.

It is also reflected by the people who go there — happy people, people who like the arts, people dying to express themselves and do their thing.

The group in charge of the project have one big aim. They want talented people to have the chance of developing their creative abilities.

Everybody is welcome, they say and the membership list is growing.

There is a great need for this type of centre as Livingstone Gocini says. He is heading for the big time as an artist and his cuts are his scene.

Teachers

It's something he likes, does well and this young Langa man likes to share his gifts.

He spends about eight hours a day at the centre, working and teaching others. He has about 14 pupils, all keen to make their mark in the art world.

Livingstone wants more youngsters to come to him as he knows there are many more in the townships and does not like the way that they are wasting their talents.

He believes he is able to make a living out of art and his ambition now is to have a one-man exhibition at the centre soon.

Artist

Mputumi Bangani is another member of the centre with dreams of becoming a successful artist. His father was one and so was his brother.

Now, it's difficult to get him away from his chisels and lino cuts.

There's also a bright drama student at the centre, Keizo Bade.

He says he can’t live without the stage and wants to further his drama studies at university next year. Keizo has written two plays, Engagement Ring and...
**Questionnaire to farmers (2)**

15. Do you pay your workers while on your farm? If yes, how do you charge for these payments?

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**No blanket policy on beaches**

— Munnik

Staff Reporter

THE administrator, Dr L. A. P. A. Munnik, yesterday said there was still a lot to be done to improve facilities for coloured and black people on Peninsula beaches.

He was speaking during a tour of beaches controlled by the Divisional Council of the Cape.

"The potential for beaches for the coloured and black communities are there. They must just be developed," said Munnik.

16. Do you think there will be a shortage of shearsers next year?

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17. Is there a shortage of shearsers?

Dr. Munnik: "It is up to the local authorities to approach the provincial administration with suggestions.

The inspection tour started at Melkbosstrand and went round the Peninsula to Swartkloof, on False Bay.

The party included officials and pressmen.

At lunch near Kommetjie, Dr. Munnik said he was not with this shortage.

He prepared to lay down a blanket policy about opening beaches to all races.

"We will treat each case on its merit. It is up to the local authorities to make representations to me."

"This must not be treated as an emotional or sensational issue. It is a situation, not a problem. It must be treated in a rational way," said Dr. Munnik."
Administrator tours beaches to see for himself

By GRAHAM FERREIRA

THE RECENT tour of beaches under control of the Cape Divisional Council must have given the Administrator, Dr LAPA Munikil, a lot to think about. As Dr Munikil starts again launching site. There is nothing up to 20 sail yachts using the beach every weekend.

The coloured people using the beach complained, but as our tour guide informed us: "The beach is unallocated. So much for the complaints."

Rocky

The most patronised colour beach in the Peninsula is probably Sowwater. There is a tidal pool, kloeks and abalone blocks, but the shoreline is rocky and stony with very little sand.

Wissandbaai is another colour beach, but it too is used by white boaters as there is a launching slip at one end. The rest of the coast up to the nature reserve fences is a declared white area, but it includes Scarborough.

The nature reserve at Cape Point has two colour beaches, Platboom and Borendresdrift, which is probably the best colour beach facility and, bathing-wise, in the Peninsula.

The Borendresdrift complex includes a pleasant natural pool in the rocks, a tidal pool and refreshment kiosk.

Just outside the reserve on the False Bay side, Smitswinkelbaai is not allocated, but last year the police asked coloured people to leave, because residents complained about over-sight.

Popular

There are no further colour beaches under Divisional Council control but the stretch of beach from the eastern end of Masuli Beach to the western end of Macassar Beach is not allocated, although primarily used by coloured people. It is also popular with white fisherman.

There are other beaches for colour use in the various municipalities of the Peninsula, but I have not done a tour of these beaches.

If their number, size and quality is anything compared to what I saw on the Divisional Council tour, there is going to be a major reshuffle to bring even a slight semblance of order to the concept of separate but equal.

Suggestions

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He also said that he did not want to bear destructive criticism without suggestions to solve the problem.

That there is an imbalance in white and coloured beach facilities cannot be disputed. The solution is obvious...

THE areas in black show the beaches, under the control of the Divisional Council of the Cape, allocated to coloured people. The shaded areas indicate sections of the coast which are under the control of municipalities. The major section for colour people, from Silverström to Ou Skip, is largely inaccessible and Silverström beach itself, about one-fifth of the area, is usable.

The writer was not met by any white workers at the Milnerton and started a new launching site. There is something up to 20 sail yachts using the beach every weekend.

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PE to retain apartheid on its beaches

BY GEOFFREY ALLEN

THE Port Elizabeth City Council this week refused by 11 votes to 10 to open its beaches to all races.

The move has dismayed the Indian and coloured management committees, which earlier told the council they would accept no half-measures on the beach issue.

"It's all or nothing," they told the council, and the reply was "nothing."

In a council chamber battle several councillors highlighted the management committee's approach as a major stumbling-block as they had hoped to reach a compromise.

The most surprising turnabout in the debate came from a champion of black causes, Mrs Katie Gelvan, after whom the huge coloured township Gelvandale is named.

She said that the uncompromising approach of the management committees had left the council with no option but to go for a straight vote on all or nothing.

Some sources close to municipal affairs pointed out, however, that wards, Humewood and Summerstrand, are two of the most influential white areas in the city, and that Mrs Gelvan faces a municipal election in September in which she will be challenged by an academic from the University of Port Elizabeth.

The council decision came only days after another incident, in which a coloured man, Mr A. R. Lewis, was barred by the "Neordhoek Sailing Club from launching his boat from its ramps."

In protest the chairman of the club, Mr Walter Whittall, resigned. The club's competition officer, Mr Neels du Plooy, also resigned over the issue.
Open theatres

Remarks made recently at an East London City Council meeting with regard to opening the Orient Theatre and the City Hall to all races certainly can't pass unnoticed.

I refer to the typically negative attitudes of Messrs De Lange Sr and Jr. This outlook seems to be endemic of the East London area and paradoxically, should not be so, seeing that black-white contact is greater here than in a good many other cities.

If Cllr. De Lange is so naive as to believe that cities like Durban and Cape Town won't open their main sources of entertainment to everyone, what then are the Nico Malan, Baxter and Three Arts Theatres? These are the main and some of the most sophisticated sources of entertainment in Cape Town, and are open to all races.

In February 8,000 people of all colours mixed without incident at the Good Hope Centre at a pop festival.

Does he think that three hundred 'odd people will wage war in the Orient Theatre. Or does he truly think deep down, and insecurely too, that blacks are not worthy of setting foot in the Orient or the City Hall.

Come on, let's not live in the past. The time has come to accept present day facts—and these facts are with whites if they will only open their eyes to a black population which is as eligible as they are for privileges and places in our country.

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Rhodes club opens to all

GRAHAMSTOWN — The Rhodes University Club has become the first university club in South Africa to be given an international license — enabling blacks to join as members or visit it as guests.

But because of the Group Areas Act, dancing is still limited to whites.

Club members must be staff members, students in at least their third year, or old Rhodians in the Albany district. Members are allowed to sign in guests who are not in these categories.

The club chairman, Prof Frank Coleman, said the Liquor Board had been most co-operative and he was delighted the license had been granted. "We can now entertain black visitors without having to get approval from Pretoria."

The club now has about 750 members. Amenities include the Orange Room restaurant, a bar, a television room and the Rat Trap coffee bar. It is regularly used for wedding receptions, shows, 21st birthday parties and Rhodes society dinners.

Prof Coleman is now trying to get approval for country membership so that all old Rhodians, not only those in the Albany district, will be able to join. — DDC.
City hotel to reapply for 'open' status

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The Government's reluctance to move away from apartheid has seldom been more glaringly displayed than by the refusal to grant international status to the Town House Hotel near the Houses of Parliament.

This hotel, a popular meeting place of diplomats, parliamentarians, top civil servants and journalists, is to make yet another attempt to seek 'open' status for guests of all races.

Mr Brian Bamford, the Progressive Federal Party's MP for Grootfontein and chief Opposition whip in the Assembly, said today he was astonished that the hotel had been refused international status which would have allowed it to admit black people.

'It is, in fact, the only hotel in the immediate vicinity of Parliament. For this reason it has become a most popular gathering place, specially during parliamentary sessions,' Mr Bamford said.

The hotel is particularly important because the main dining room in Parliament and the restaurant in the H F Verwoerd Building opposite are often full and in any event are not open to blacks,' Mr Bamford added.

'This is a completely arbitrary and exposes the iniquitous system under which the lives of ordinary South Africans are dictated by permits."

The owner of the hotel, Mr P. P. Petousis, said no reasons were given for the refusal. He intended appealing again for international status.

Stuttafords

Mr Petousis confirmed that black people had been entertained at the Stuttafords restaurant in central Cape Town, which has also been refused international status for its restaurant.

Confirming this today, a Stuttafords spokesman, Mr A. I. Adamson, said between 3,000 and 4,000 non-white customers visited the shop daily. There were no facilities where they could eat.

No reasons were given for the refusal.

Wall graffiti

The Argus Correspondent

BERLIN. — The Berlin Wall, whitewashed by East Germans before the recent visit by President Jimmy Carter, is again covered with anti-communist slogans and graffiti.
Open Villagers: Blacks can join

Staff Reporter

THE chairman of Villagers Rugby Club, Mr Bernard Singer, last night welcomed the granting of an international licence to his club and said members of other races would, if properly proposed and seconded, be able to join.

But the main reason for applying for the licence, he said, was to enable the club to normalize its social functions with opposing clubs, many of which were black.

"I think the licence means that we can, subject to our normal rules of membership, now accept members of other races," he said. That was, however, not the motivation for the application.

"When the minister announced that clubs could go international, we immediately jumped at it," he said. The club played against members of other races frequently and had problems with entertaining them afterwards.

"So we got what we wanted," he said last night, hours after the multiracial licence was granted. "We like our club to be a place where anybody can come to as a guest," he said.

He could not comment directly on what would happen to membership at the club. That depended on what the club members wanted.

"But if a black member is proposed and seconded in the normal way, I see no reason why he cannot become a member of the club in the same manner any other new member is allowed to join."

No Campaign

The club was not embarking on any campaign to recruit blacks as members.

"We have always had a conservative approach to wards new members and I don't think that will change," Mr Singer said.

"One of the biggest Peninsula clubs, the Milnerton Sports Foundation, has also been granted international status. This brings the number of local clubs granted new status to five."

Marist War Memorial Club and the Old Mutual Club were recently granted international status, while Western Province Cricket Club was granted similar status.
Council to scrap racial toilet signs

EAST LONDON — Discriminatory signs at the city hall, which caused an outcry at the annual congress of the Association of Management Committees in mid-July, are to be removed for a trial period of three months.

But the decision, taken at last night’s meeting of the city council, came only after heated debate in which Cllr R. L. de Lange (Sr) strongly opposed the motion, which had previously been approved by six votes to five by the council’s action committee.

"If the people responsible for the request to remove the signs had come to the council with it we would have covered them up with paint and there would have been no problem," Cllr De Lange said.

"But I won’t be party to anyone twisting my arm," he added. He felt the toilets would no longer be safe for people to use at night if opened to all.

He was attacked by Cllrs R. Belonsky and J. van Gend.

Cllr Belonsky accused him of being "like Rip van Winkley" and living in the Middle Ages.

"Government policy is to move away from discrimination. Let’s take the outdated signs off the city hall. They are not needed or wanted, there," he said.

She maintained action by the Mayor, Mrs E. Kemp, and the Town Clerk, Mr J. J. Human, in sticking "Guests" signs over the discriminatory signs at the toilets had prevented a serious clash at the congress and unnecessary hurt to people’s feelings.

Cllr Van Gend said that anyone who voted for the signs to stay was guilty of basic colour discrimination.

"Is there any valid reason for them to stay?" he asked. "I can think of no reason. When the city hall is used on many oc-
Open beaches backed

GRAHAMSTOWN.—Public amenities, beaches and transport should be open to all races, the Cape congres of the Progressive Federal Party voted at the weekend.

Mr Joe Yazbek, the party's candidate for East London North in the last election, said he had been told by his opponent his speech calling for open beaches had lost him the election.

"It may have cost us dearly then, but it will stand us in good stead later. The sooner we express these truths the better," Mr Yazbek said.

Mr Yazbek said the East London City Council was faced with the dilemma of losing its subsidy on the library when it voted to open it to all races.

The MPC for Rondebosch, Mr Rupert Hurley, said if communism took hold in South Africa it would be the Government's fault.

"Every time someone is moved from his home, he is moved along the road to communism," Mr Hurley said.

Communism had to be stopped. The best deterrent was a democratic government. — DDR

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Mixed tea room legal — Nash

EAST LONDON — A restaurant for all races could open up in the centre of East London if it were operated by a church.

This was said by the Ecumenical Education Officer for the South African Council of Churches, Dr Margaret Nash, in an address to East Londoners last night.

Such restaurants operate in Cape Town, Bloemfontein and other major centres perfectly legally.

"While other people can't operate a restaurant for all, churches are allowed to do so," Dr Nash said.

"Legally they could do it, but they are so busy praying and praising God and sending money to charity that they neglect a simple thing like that."

This was only one of the many ways in which people could help normalise the situation in South Africa within the legal framework.

"There are 5,000 churches in South Africa which could be running open restaurants but don't," she said. — DDR.
Kelvin
gets
open
status

THE elite Western Province Sports Club, better known as Kelvin Grove, has been granted international status.

The chairman of Kelvin Grove, Mr. J. L. B. Viney, said today that the club had been told about two weeks ago that its application for international status had been successful.

The Hill Park Bowling Club in Mowbray was granted international status about the same time.

This now brings to 13 the number of Cape Town clubs that have been successful in their applications for international status.

LIQUOR FOR BLACKS

They may serve liquor, refreshments and meals to blacks, who are competitors or officials involved in matches at the club or who are guests of a club member.

One of the restrictions stipulated is that there should be no dancing in the part of the premises where black guests are present.

The restrictions are qualified by a final clause.

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COLOURED HOTEL MEN ARE ANGRY

By Donald Andrew

COLOURED hoteliers are up in arms over an official ruling this week that international status can be granted only to white hotels.

They say they are losing customers to international hotels and this is straining their businesses.

They now plan to press for relief from this 'discriminatory' law so that they can compete fairly with the international hotels.

The plight of the coloured hotelier was summed up this week by Mr David Curvy, Labour Party deputy leader, who said: 'First the Government bulldozes them up, then kills them off.'

The National Liquor Board in Pretoria is said to be as helpless as possible in granting permission to coloured hotels to admit whites — though only in specific circumstances.

But, this is not good enough, say the hoteliers.

'We want the right to full international status,' said one.

The hoteliers say potential customers are not prepared to subject themselves to the indignity of being admitted by special permit.

Because coloured hotels cannot advertise themselves as 'international', mixed parties are attracted to those which can.

Business at South Africa's only two-star black hotel, the Kensington Inn, has been going down steadily since international hotels were introduced in 1974.

The managing director, Mr Isodore Appel, has been waiting a year for a reply from the authorities in Pretoria as to why they don't make a start to ending the disadvantage the law imposes on coloured hotels.

The Athlone Hotel used to accommodate professional soccer teams playing at Athlone Stadium. This season they have not had a single team booking as these now multiracial sides stay at international hotels.

Mr Ike Stoher, the managing director, is trying to obtain a blanket permit to admit mixed teams, but like all the other Peninsula coloured hotels wants international status.

FRUSTRATED

Plan to upgrade the one-star Landrost Hotel in...
Hoteliers divided on open beaches

EAST LONDON — The Administrator of the Cape, Dr L. Munnik, is to take another look at the zoning of beaches issue here tomorrow.

Dr Munnik is to meet representatives of various bodies in the city’s council chamber.

He will meet representatives from the city council, the Divisional Council of Kafrina, the Indian Management Committee, the Coloured Management Committee and the Eastern Cape Administration Board.

Beacon Bay was not included.

Mr Murgas Williams — a member of the Indian Management Committee — said yesterday he did not understand why there had to be another meeting with the Administrator when there had been two with him in the past year.

"I can’t see why Dr Munnik should come to listen to the same points that were put to him last year unless he has come to announce his decision on the fate of the beaches," Mr Williams said.

In December last year after days of wrangling the East London City council gave a clear mandate it wanted all the city’s beaches open to all races.

Seven of eight city councillors, who attended a special council meeting, voted to open all beaches from the Nahoon River to Huizu Beach.

In a statement shortly after the council made its decision Dr Munnik said: "The reallocation of beaches could not be done in a hasty manner without thorough investigation."

Those opposed to the opening up of beaches have used the argument that opening up the beaches to all race groups would cause tourism in East London to suffer.

The operations director of the Holiday Inn — East London’s only international hotel — Mr Hans Enderle said yesterday his firm could not see the opening up of the beaches affecting business at the hotel.

Mr Bob Thielischer — of the Kennaway Hotel, said he was sure desegregating the beaches would have some influence and some people might go elsewhere on holiday. There were also those, he said, who would welcome such a move. He did not think opening the beaches would drastically affect business at hotels.

The owner of the King’s Hotel, Mr A. Baumker, said he did not imagine such a move would have a great effect on tourism.

But Mr Ellis Kowalski of the Carlton Hotel said opening the beaches would definitely affect tourism. This was cause for blacks outnumbered whites so much. He said he had seen this from experience as an hotelier in Port St Johns in Transkei.

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EL beach apartheid relaxed

EAST LONDON — Beach apartheid has been ditched from the Buffalo River to Hluzi Beach. Only Hickman’s River remains white on the West Bank.

This now means Shelly Beach, Fullers Bay, Leech’s Bay, Cove Rock, and Rockleyfe-on-Sea are now open to all race groups.

Gone, are the strips of ‘beach’ for white, Indian, Coloured, blacks, Chinese and the, buffer and undetermined strips.

This was the result of a meeting between the Administrator of the Cape, Dr Munnik, the Mayor of East London, Mrs Elsabe Kemp, and representatives of concerned bodies, particularly the Divisional Council of Kaffraria in whose area most of the affected beaches fall.

The Administrator would not reveal the cost of the entire project yesterday. This entails the building of tidal pools, ablution blocks, change rooms and other facilities. But one source said by the time the entire project was finished it would cost nearly R2 million. This could not be confirmed last night, however.

A committee has been appointed to deal with further stages in the beach apartheid saga which has been a bone of contention for many years — ever since the Eastern Beach was closed to blacks.

This committee, under the chairmanship of East London’s Mayor, Mrs Kemp, meets in the council chamber for the first time this morning at 9 o’clock.

After Dr Munnik had outlined the proposed rezoning, city councillor Mr R. L. de Lange senior asked that Shelly Beach be excluded from the plan and be reserved solely for whites.

Fellow city councillor Mr Joe Yazbek implored the Administrator not to listen to Mr De Lange. The Administrator said he would rather not reply on the issue.

Asked by Mr Yazbek who would foot the bill for the amenities needed, Mr Munnik said Province would pay for everything.

While the three-tier tidal pool at Shelly Beach could not be completed in time for the coming season, Dr Munnik said he was sure ablution blocks could be put up at Cove Rock beach “within a few months”.

Cllr Jan van Gend asked whether Province would subsidise bus fares to the far-out beaches. Dr Munnik said he would “look at that” when the time came.

was treacherous, which was why so few people swam there. “The Eastern is one of the worst beaches I’ve ever been on,” Dr Munnik said. He said Mr Van Gend’s idea was to “throw everything open and then put your head in the sand.”

He said Mr Van Gend was “completely negative” in saying people would stay away from undetermined beaches.

A city councillor, Mr Donald Card, thanked the Administrator and his committee for opening some of the beaches. “By doing this today you have taken a great step.”

He said it was now over to East Londoners to prove that people of all races could swim together.

Cllr D. Radue of the Divisional Council of Kaffraria also thanked the Administrator and said the council would do everything it could to assist.
Hotelier disagrees

EAST LONDON — The chairman of the Hotel and Accommodation Establishment Association of East London, Mr A. K. Norden, believes opening of the city’s beaches to all races will drastically affect hotel trade.

He disputed a statement in an editorial yesterday in the Daily Dispatch that most hoteliers on the beachfront did not think the opening of beaches to all races would drastically affect their trade.

Mr Norden said the Daily Dispatch had not approached every single hotel on the beachfront.

The majority of hotels actually on the beachfront were approached — one of them an international hotel open to all race groups.

Mr Norden’s association represents unlicensed accommodation establishments.

“As previously stated by the association we are entirely against the opening of the beaches in view of the fact that it would certainly affect the tourist trade most drastically,” Mr Norden said. — DDR.
Row over all-race licence

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Two leading Nationalist politicians, Mr. J. Heyns and Mr. J. Theron, MP and MPC for Vosloo, Cape are in the centre of a row over a move by the Goodwood Sports Club to apply for international status.

The legal firm headed by Mr Heyns and Mr Theron has refused to handle an application by the club to serve liquor to any person irrespective of race.

The chairman of the club, Mr. S. J. Happold, said:

"Our inability to invite black sportsmen to have refreshments with us has become an increasing embarrassment, which the majority of our members agreed to overcome by applying for international status."

NO OBLIGATION

Asked to comment, Mr Heyns replied: "In the first place, my firm is under no obligation to the club. While we have handled their liquor licence application from time to time in the past, we are not on a retainer and they are not fixed clients of ours."

"Secondly, as a Member of Parliament, I have to consider the views of my constituents, and I know that some of them are not only opposed to the idea of international status but are specifically opposed to a liquor licence for the Goodwood Sports Club because of some of the goings on there."
Beach fight still on
— CMC

EAST LONDON — The Coloured community welcomes the move on beaches, but still believes all beaches should be opened to all races.

This was made clear in a statement issued by the chairman of the Coloured Management Committee, Mr Peter Mopp, after yesterday's meeting on beaches.

In the statement, Mr Mopp said: "The stand point of the CMC has been and still is that all beaches be open to all races.

"The opening of the beaches from West Bank to Iluizi by the Administrator is a step in the right direction.

"The fact that R1,8 million will be spent to provide much-needed amenities for all citizens is also welcomed.

"The CMC, after careful consideration, decided to serve on the committee which the Administrator has established to develop the amenities as the Administrator's decision to open beaches to all races is in line with CMC thinking.

"The fact that other beaches have not been opened to all races will not deter the CMC from continuing to make representations until such time as the ideal of the CMC has been realised." — DDR

More beaches opened

PORT ELIZABETH — Dr L. Munuk announced that as of beach on the False Bay coast would be non-racial. — DDC.

Flare-up at beach committee's meeting

Mr Peter Mopp, chairman of the Coloured Management Committee, said if he had to go back to his committee and tell them that he was serving on a committee (the beach one) which now wanted one of the open beaches to be restricted to whites, "I'll be roasted".

Mrs Kemp said the Administrator had said that all the restricting signs now be removed. Mr Card moved that the signs go.

Then Mr De Lange called for a division. Mr Card asked what would be gained. Mr Jan van Gend, also a city councillor, asked about the procedure of meetings and whether the committee was going to be "haphazard" in its procedures.

Mr De Lange objected strongly and then Mrs Kemp intervened, followed by a plea from Mr Card to Mr De Lange to withdraw his request. Mr De Lange then said he was prepared to withdraw his request, but wanted his vote against the opening of Rockcliffe-on-Sea recorded.

The members then got down to business with a will and much ground was covered.

Apart from the report by the consulting architects, two new suggestions were put to the committee by Mr Mopp and were both accepted. Mr Mopp suggested a concrete slab be laid near the beach areas to be built so people could have parties along the coast and have something to dance on.

His second suggestion, described by the consulting architect as "brilliant", was that the Fuller's Bay area — a popular spot for brisals, and which is to be further developed — have electric lights available whereby inserting coins one could obtain light for a certain period.
**Cultural centre opened in Langa**

The St Francis Cultural Centre at Langa stood out as a "moment to human compassion and determined human endeavour amid the depressiveness of the Cape flats", Mr Franklin Soss said yesterday.

Mr Soss, rector of the Peninsula College for Advanced Technical Education and an Urban Foundation regional board member and consultant, was speaking at the opening of the centre, which was blessed by the Right Rev Stephen Naudoo of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Cape Town.

The Urban Foundation made grants totalling R15 500 and a loan of R10 000 towards the extensions.

Mr Soss said there was a challenge to effect lasting and fundamental change of untenable social orders and to provide the catalyst for those that wanted to help themselves.

The St Francis Adult Education Centre was evidence of what could be done when people worked together, he said.

"It is often said that big business enjoys the best of both worlds. They enjoy the fruits of the current political system, like making maximum profits, without ploughing much back."

"At the same time they afford themselves the luxury of criticizing the very system."

"The Urban Foundation is rising up to its duty. It is now up to us to stimulate this awakening and to push big business even further than they had originally wished to go," he said.

It was time for joint efforts to be made towards the permanent resolution of problems. This was not a cheap matter, he called for high prices in terms of energy, expertise and money.

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Carnival will be open to all

EAST LONDON — A portion of Oxford Street in the city centre is to receive "international status" during the East London Carnival next year if the committee organising the event has its way.

The idea of applying for temporary international status, similar to that given to hotels, was put forward by Mr I. Zulman, and was enthusiastically received at last night’s meeting of the carnival committee.

Mr J. Lipworth reported to the meeting that he had discussed the question of a blanket permit being issued for all carnival functions to be multicultural with the Cape Town Festival Committee, and they had been positive this would be refused.

But only two events on the carnival programme would require permits from government authorities, the beer gardens and the dance.

The committee decided last night to apply immediately for permits for these events, which will not be held unless such permits are forthcoming.

Making the committee’s stand on this issue clear, the chairman, Mr D. White, said there would be no event on the carnival programme which was not open to all.

"If anyone applies for an event which is not multicultural to be included we will refuse them," he said.

The carnival committee itself is a multicultural body and representations have been made to all race groups to participate fully in the carnival.

No firm decision has been taken yet on what form the carnival dance will take, or whether it will be a full-scale debutantes’ ball, but it will be held without liquor if approval for a liquor licence for a multicultural ball is refused.

Suggestions put forward at last night’s meeting included the arranging of extensive theatrical and musical productions, both in Oxford Street and elsewhere. A sub-committee is to organise this.

The same goes for stalls, which the committee hopes will run throughout the 1980 carnival, rather than on one or two nights, as was the case this year.

Another plan put forward at last night’s meeting which is certain to receive wide approval is one to hold a massive multicultural and multdenominational church service on Good Friday.

The carnival dates are from April 7 to April 16 — the Easter period.

Money, something the committee is bound to be short of, judging by last year’s expenditure, was the subject of a long discussion, as it was explained by Mr Lipworth that the R6 000 grant from council could, under no circumstances, be exceeded in the present financial circumstances.

Revenue is to be sought through extensive advertising in the carnival programme, particularly among smaller businesses and at a local level, fields which were badly tapped last year.

The committee is also to do its own advertising throughout the country to ensure people are aware of the carnival in East London during the holiday.

And, to make sure of the continued enthusiasm of the carnival committee last night, and possibly to give some food for thought, Mr Lipworth showed a short film on the Rio carnival which was screened — with the emphasis on scanty costumes and pretty girls.

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Source: Bureau of Market Research, University of South Africa.

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Fiesta ruling upset black

Staff Reporter

A SEA POINT black man said that in spite of "All welcome" signs at the Fiesta 78 fête held by the Loreto Convent, Sea Point, blacks were turned away from the discotheque there.

The man, who did not want his name to be used, said in a letter to the Cape Times that he and other blacks were not allowed in to the disco on the Saturday night of the fête two weeks ago.

Replying, the convener of the fête, Mr A Meyers, said the only place closed to blacks was the beer garden. He had arranged that black people could buy beer with their meals in the adjoining restaurant.

The only incident which could have caused friction was when he had to turn away three black adults from the discotheque.

"The teenage disco... catered specifically for 15 to 18 year-olds, and I told them that if they were not going to feel a part of it, I did not care what race they were," he said.

Earlier in the evening about 14 "very unwelcome" people were turned away by police reservists and a man was held overnight by police after entering the grounds drunk.

"The fête was held in a spirit of fun for all races, and the only discrimination was because of the liquor laws," Mr Meyer said.
of simply providing for the in-plant works committees at the lower end
dramatic, a dual system of works and liaison committees was introduced.
A committee in any establishment consists of some members appointed by
year and others elected from the ranks of his African employees. At
if the members of a liaison committee must be elected by the African
but the chairman may be designated by the employer and need not be
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committee itself. As we shall see, employers have preferred the
committee and it is true that it takes precedence over the works
in the Act. The functions of a liaison committee are very simply
It is to consider matters which are of mutual interest to the
and his employees and to make to the employer such recommendations
conditions of employment of such employees or any other matter
their interests ..." The law does not limit the period of office
ion which would presumably be bound by the terms of its
committee, on the other hand, is a wholly elected body. In any
rent employing more than twenty African workers, where no liaison
exists, such workers may elect a works committee consisting of no
three or more than twenty persons. However, representation is
a quarter of the total number of African workers in the establishment
of the establishment at the time of the election. The Bill extended
ation in the sense that it allowed for more than one works committee
establishment and in larger firms, therefore, sections of the African
LABOR force can now elect their own works committees.

A meeting convened to elect a works committee is held under the chairmanship
of the employer concerned or his authorized representative. Obviously where
the employees and their employer enjoy a reasonably harmonious relationship
dissension on this score is unlikely. However, where relations are cool or
even hostile, where distrust exists on one or both sides, this particular
arrangement is inadequate for resolving what may be a fundamental conflict of
interests. While the present definition of a labour dispute is far wider
than that contained in the 1953 legislation, and a Bantu Labour Officer and/or
Inspector, with or without the assistance of the Regional Bantu Labour
Committee concerned, should intervene in an attempt to effect settlement there
does seem to be a remarkable shortcoming in this connection. The Act
Mayor denies CMC beach dezonning claim

EAST LONDON — The Coloured Management Committee were told by their chairman, Mr Peter Mopp, that the Hickman’s River beach would be open to all races as from January.

This was last night denied by the Mayor of East London, Mrs Eisele Kemp, who spent most of yesterday afternoon with the Administrator, Dr Munnik, inspecting the beaches which have been opened to all races on the West Bank and as far as Blue Beach — with the exception of Hickman’s.

Mrs Kemp, when told what Mr Mopp had said, replied: "That’s definitely not so. Maybe he knows more than I do, but I was with the Administrator this afternoon and he said nothing about changing the plan to keep Hickman’s River white. At this stage, as far as I am concerned, the position is as the Administrator spelled it out when he decided to throw open all the beaches.

The question of beach zoning was a hot issue at last night’s meeting of the committee. Mr Dodre Nash said on the issue of beaches. "When the Administrator told us that the committee would be interested in opening the beach, we should have told him we’re not interested.

He said the committee on beach zoning was an apartheid creation and as such, the Coloured community should have remained from being a party to it.

The chairman, Mr Mopp, retorted that the committee they were arising to at present — the Coloured Management Committee — was part of the apartheid scheme. "All along we have said that we want to go to the city council. We have not been part of our standpoint, but until we do sit on the city council, we will carry on doing what we can from this committee."

Mr Nash said the Coloured community should be consistent. Mr Mopp retorted: "If we are consistent we should not be on this committee.

Mr Nash said that the committee, by condoning what the Administrator had done in opening the beach, was doing the dirty work for him. We should let him do his own dirty work.

Mr Mopp said their fight had always been and always would be for the opening of all beaches. Then, referring to the tidal pool which the Administrator gave the go-ahead for as a multi-racial amenity behind the rifle range, said: "Here we have something where R1,6 million is going to be spent. The management committee unanimously decided to go along with this plan." Mr Nash then said he felt a public meeting should be called. He did not get any support on that idea. He then moved that the committee rescind its previous decision, according to the dezonning of beaches on an all-racial basis. No one seconded his motion and the matter ended with Mr Mopp again saying the committee would continue to fight for all beaches to be open to all races — DDR.
PORT ELIZABETH — All beaches between Port Elizabeth harbour and the Coega River, with the exception of the Swartkops River mouth, St George's Strand and a portion of Bluewater Bay, have been opened to all races, the Administrator of the Cape, Dr. L. A. P. A. Munnik, announced yesterday.

Dr Munnik, who was addressing the first meeting of the Port Elizabeth beach development committee, said these beaches would be developed at a cost of almost R2 million.

The undemarcated area includes the previously black beaches, New Brighton and New Beach, the coloured Joost Park, the Indian beach next to Joost Park, almost half the beach at Bluewater Bay and all the buffer strips between the various beaches.

Dr Munnik said that almost R1 000 000 would be spent on developing Brighton Beach and New Beach and a further R300 000 on developing Joost Park.

"All our spending will be on undemarcated areas," he said. "My investigation of the beaches showed a general lack of amenities and inaccessibility.

Dr Munnik said there would be close liaison on financing the work between his administration, Port Elizabeth City Council and the Provincial Council.

"But the major portion of the development will be carried by the provincial administration," he said.

He told members of the multiracial committee that they could put proposals on any other beaches to him.

— Cape Times
Mixed beaches: Munnik pledge

CAPE TOWN — Cape Provincial Administration funds for beach facilities would be spent exclusively on facilities open to all races, the Administrator, Dr L. Munnik, said yesterday.

He said several local authorities had been lax in providing adequate facilities for all the races.

"Today our facilities are inadequate, so we will concentrate on the next few years on creating facilities that will be shared," he said.

"This will improve the position for all and also show that I am in earnest in trying to solve the beach problem."
Cape to spend millions on beaches for all

CAPE TOWN — Funds administered by the Cape Provincial Administration for the creation of beach facilities on the Cape coast will be spent exclusively on facilities open to all races.

The Administrator Mr L A P A Munnik said yesterday: “Several local authorities have been lax in providing adequate facilities for our people. Today, our facilities are inadequate, so we will concentrate in the next few years on creating facilities that will be shared by all.”

This means the province will spend millions of rand in the next few years to build the country’s first beach facilities including change rooms, ablution blocks, parking bays and other amenities — specifically for all races to share.

About R3-million is already in the pipeline for shared facilities in East London, Port Elizabeth and False Bay.

“These facilities are being built with provincial money but will be run by the local municipalities concerned once we have completed building,” Dr Munnik said.

“We want beaches that are accessible to the public by tarred roadways, with all the basic amenities of parking, change rooms and ablution blocks. There will be no climbing over dunes to reach the seaside — all the basic needs must be there.” — Own Correspondent — Sapa.
PORT ELIZABETH

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Van Kobus Terblanche

Port Elizabeth

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● Die Indier bestuurskomitee het hom aan die komitee vir strandontwikkeling ontrek omdat hy voel dat ten minste alle strande noord van die stad vir alle inwoners oopgestel moet word.

● Die Kleurling-bestuurskomitee meen dat anderkleuriges aan die kortste end trek omdat hulle geen strande byekry het nie, maar nou hul geneew met die witmense moet deel.

Die twee groepe sê hulle sal nie gelukkig voel voor alle strande vir almal oopgestel word nie. Daar is nog altyd 'n natuurlike segregasie: die man uit die agterbuurt sal nie gaan na 'n strand waar hy hom nie sal tuis voel nie tussen mense van 'n meer gegoede stand nie, word gesê.

● Elders in Kaapland is daar ook strande vir alle rasse oopgestel. Oos-Londen en Kaapstad kan nou ook met veelrassige strandes spoe. Dit is egter nie bekendes soos Clifton wat oopgestel is nie.

Neevirgemengde saamtrek

'N VEELRASSIGE saamtrek wat die Suid-Afrikaanse Woonwavereniging aanstaande maand net buite Port Elizabeth se munisipale gebied by Maitlandriviermond wou hou, moes afgestel word omdat die afdelingsraad verlof daartoe gee nie.

Die raad het 'n aanzoek vir die saamtrek van die hand gewys omdat dié strandgebied net vir witmense afgeneem is.

Mnr. R. Harker, voorste van die Woonwavereniging, beskou die wieging as 'n belediging. Hie durf Port Elizabeth hom nog steeds daaroor roem dat hy die land se „vriendelike stad is?” Hy gaan nou by die Woonw- en Kampeerraad Klaag.

Mnr. N. W. Anderson, voorste van die afdelingsraad, sê daar sal by die Administrateur aanzoek gedaan word dat dié strand vir alle rasse oopgestel word.
Beaches are a 'social' problem

BEACHES were a social and not a political problem, the Administrator, Dr L A F A Munnik, told local-authority representatives at a special beach facilities committee meeting convened yesterday to discuss an interim report on Cape Town and False Bay beaches.

Much attention had been given to the problem over the years and with the increase in population it had now become urgent, Dr Munnik said. The administration had been approached by all race groups in the past with requests for separate facilities but the basic policy remained that allocations would only be made where the group could show necessity.

Large areas in East London and Port Elizabeth had been reallocated for all races as had a 27 km stretch of the False Bay coast from Sunrise Beach east. An important consideration was to avoid friction between races.

The question of control had been raised by the Cape Town City Council which had already established a force of beach constables. The possibility of giving further power to such constables was under discussion.

"I have given an assurance that provincial funds will be spent on more amenities within the next few years. In the past people went onto other group beaches because they charged they had no facilities of their own. That argument will fall away," said Dr Munnik.

Rail link

If required, the Mitchell's Plain rail link could be extended to serve False Bay beaches, with a back-up bus service to bring all amenities within reach of the public.

Dr Munnik said the committee would focus at present on False Bay and municipal beaches but their work could enlarge to take in the whole Peninsula.

The administrator asked local authorities not to "disegrate their finances on small projects" as there would be change in the allocation of beaches.

Provincial funds would build amenities such as access roads, parking, ablution blocks and picnic areas but maintenance would be for the account of local authorities. This meant that the burden of taxation would have to be spread. "Other areas, including those of the northern municipalities, could be asked to contribute."
Two large all-race beaches are unsafe — a threat to life. 

CPA Report
Munik provides cash for beaches

The Administrator, Dr L. A. P. van der Merwe, yesterday made R20,000 available to open two False Bay beaches for all races before Christmas.

The money is for parking areas, water supply and ablution blocks at the beaches which lie between Strandfontein and Sunrise Beach on the 27 km stretch of coast recently declared "unallocated" - officially open to all races.

The decision to open the beaches was taken at the first meeting of the False Bay Coastal Development Committee, a body set up by Dr Munik yesterday to investigate beach facilities.

The chairman, Mr Emil Riese, said the City Engineer, Mr J G Brand, was asked how much could be achieved before December 15.

"Mr Brand felt that he could do quite a lot before the holiday season, so it was decided to make a start straight away," Large parking areas, water points, aluminium changing huts and, probably, toilets, would be provided in the next three weeks.

The committee had felt that the opening up of the two beaches would take the pressure off existing beach facilities during the holiday season.

The committee also accepted in principle a master plan for the development of the False Bay coast east of Sunrise Beach.

The plan which provides for R1.8 m worth of amenities at Strandfontein and Mmabatho beaches was drawn up by the department of local government by a firm of consulting engineers, Mr Riese said.

The first week of the course produced a large number of students and cutlery.


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Munnik call: Avert beach friction

By ROGER WILLIAMS
CHIEF REPORTER

THE ADMINISTRATOR, Dr L A P A Munnik, said at a press conference yesterday that he wished to make a special appeal to members of the black and coloured groups to help avert friction and confrontation and not to encroach on beaches allocated to whites.

In spite of his recent decision to extend the unallocated False Bay beach area, he said, it had come to his notice that, particularly in the Muzembeni-Sunrise Beach area, large groups of coloured people had been "practically taking over" the traditionally white section of the beach.

"I am given to think that this has been done deliberately with a view to confrontation and that there are groups and organizations behind it.

"I take a very serious view of this and I wish to make a special appeal to members of the black and coloured groups not to be led or influenced by such groups into creating a situation which can only lend to friction and confrontation." The executive committee and I have shown our bona fides in this matter of beach allocation, by ensuring that the various population groups have access to large areas of beach along our coast, and there is no need for one group to take the law into its own hands and to encroach on a beach area allocated to another.

"If uncertainty and confusion could not be the real reasons for encroachment, the administrator replied that the allocated beaches were sufficiently well signposted to enable people to see where the lines of demarcation were.

"I cannot accept that confusion is the reason for what has been happening.

"There was now a 22km stretch of unallocated beach on the False Bay shore open to all races and the administration was proceeding as fast as it could with immediate provision of essential facilities such as access roads, ablution blocks and parking at beach resorts, on which more than R1 million was being spent in the next financial year. Where necessary, tidal pools would also be built."

"Everyone knows how tough this matter of beaches can be and I want to make a special appeal to all reasonable and decent people to ensure this is the period of peace and harmony that it is meant to be."

"In doing so I want to reiterate that this is not a political or a social matter, which is by no means static and which will be under constant review. Whatever our recent decisions teach us will obviously influence our future decisions."

The administrator said it was now up to the recently-formed False Bay Coastal Development Committee to make suggestions and recommendations concerning the allocation of beaches. He said the executive committee would give serious consideration to any well-motivated approaches from the various population groups.

Within two years, he added, "a very good pattern" should have emerged in the allocation of beaches on the False Bay.
Strandpolisie kry tande in die Kaap

Van JAN BREYTENBACH

MENSE wat vanjaar op die strand om Kaapstad moeilikheid soek, moet oppas — die strandpolisie het tande gekry. "Die hulle vroeër net 'n oortrede se naam en adres kon vat, kan hulle hom nou op die plek 'n boete oplee of in hegtenis neem. Dis die eerste keer dat die strandpolisie sulke magte het."

Die eerste groep van negentien strandpolitiemanne met hierdie magte sal hulprik reeds aanstaande week die strand patroonre, sê die stadsdier van Kaapstad, mr. L. G. Hough, aan RAPPORT. Hulle sal diens doen van Granbergbaai tot Kampanbaai, en van Muizenberg tot Strandfontein.

Benewens die strandpolisie, wat bedags die orde sal handhaaf, sal ses veiligheidswagte met honde naags Kaapstad se strand patrooneer, hoosaalik om municipale eiendom te beker. Die strandpolisie van die strand en die veiligheidswagte, deur 'n private firma verskaf, sal Kaapstad se belastingbeheerders sowat R200 000 per jaar bring.

Vandeesweek het die Administrateur van Kaapland, dr. L. A. P. A. Munnik, 'n dringende beroep op die brui en swart gemeenskappe gedaan om nie op die strande vir blankes te oortree nie.

Die afgelope twee naweke is die blanke strade van Kampanbaai en Muizenberg deur nie-blankes "oorge- neem", sê dr. Munnik gese. Hy het gee rede om te glo dat die mense daartoe aangemoed is.

Hulle het "Almal weet hoe 'n gevoo- lige saak stand is. Ek wil nie dreig nie, maar as ek gedwing word, sal ek op- tree. Die administrasie gaan uit sy pad om aan almal behoorlike strandge- riewe te verskaf."


Op die bewering dat ge- vaarlike strand meerstal vir nie-blankes opgegee word, antwoord dr. Munnik: "Alle strande is gevaarlik."

As gesote visser ken hy die see. "Ja kan jou oë nie 'n oomblik van die see af vat nie."

'n Gewilde blanke strande soos Clifton is een van die gevaarlikste strande wat hy ken, sê dr. Munnik. "Mense gaan nie Clifton toe om te swom nie, maar om in die son te le. Hy kan nie sonder gevaar by Clifton in die water gaan nie."

Volgens dr. Munnik is behoorlike toegang tot die strand die dringendste behoorde. "Mense nie jou motor parkeer en dan oor duine sukkie om by die see te kom nie. Daar moet parkeerplek wees waar by- padres en ouers met klein kinders rustig na die see kan sit en kyk. Min dinge is so soergel." En sodra mense na 'n strand begin stroom, moet daar toilette, kioskies en ander geriewe kom. Vir die stuk strand van 20 km tus en Sonopstrand en die Lourensriver wat nou vir alle bevolkingsgroep oop is, word 'n groot geby- poel oorweeg. 'n Kuslif strand is 'n behoorlike swembad nou die seepunt 'n uitgemeka saak.

Sowat 'n kwartmiljoen mense het vanjaar op Nu- wejaarsdag na die Vals- baaisie huis gestroom. Dr. Munnik belook die groot toeloop as 'n teken van welvaart.

Dis nie van armoede dat 'n man ny gesin in 'n motor laai en kilometers ver ry om die dag langs die strand deur te bring nie, dis welva- rendheid.

Die groot toerist- en weeknie- weeknie kom mee dat gelyk sal moet word na ander be- 
neemers. Dit is uit- gesluit dat toegangsgeld gevra kan word nie. 'n Strand, soos 'n parkeer- rage, het plek vir net soveel en 'n orval strand is vir niemand aangesien nie. Die saak sal egter diep diep jojo vervloekt, het dr. Munnik gese.
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MORE complaints of coloured people being chased off Peninsula beaches were received today from angry callers.

An Athlone schoolteacher, Mr R.C. Battle, said today about 60 coloured bathers were ordered off the Boulders Beach, Simonstown yesterday by a uniformed policeman.

And, in Sea Point, resident Mr. J. J. Elsassy said several coloured people, including children, were chased off a lawn outside the Sea Point swimming pool by municipal constables yesterday and on Christmas Day.

At Sunset Beach, Muizenberg, police at the entrance stopped coloured people from entering the beach yesterday and on Christmas Day and ejected those who were on the beach.

LAST YEAR

Mr. Battle said he was reluctant to go to the Boulders because he was chased off the beach last year.

But he saw many other coloured people bathing there and decided to stop. 'Today, as a rule, like going to Strandfontein because it's overcrowded and there are too many boogers there.'

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PRESIDENT Houari Boumediene, who has been in a coma for several weeks, died today, the Algerian state radio announced.

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Police to be strict over beach race laws

Staff Reporter

STRONGER measures are being taken by police against people who contravene Cape Town's beach apartheid laws.

'We are charging them now', Wynberg District Commander, Colonel A. J. van Dyk, said yesterday.

'We have been warning the offenders for long enough, and everybody must know the regulations by now, so we are laying charges against offenders', he said.

Colonel Van Dyk confirmed yesterday that several people had been charged, and would appear in court shortly on charges of contravening the beach apartheid laws.

Yesterday Mr Stephen Coulson, 21, of Roggeveld Road, Heidelberg, was found guilty in the Simonstown Magistrates Court on charges of contravening the beach apartheid laws and refusing to give his name and address to the police.

He was fined R40 (for 10 days), R20 (for 10 days), suspended for three years, on the apartheid charge, and R10 (for 10 days) for refusing to give his name or address.
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Police 'blind eye' to beach rules

It was a peaceful start to the new year as police turned a blind eye to coloured people on white beaches.

A police spokesman en duty at Sunrise Beach said that the demarcation line 300 metres from the surf clubhouse was being overlooked and some coloured people were sitting next to whites.

The situation at Kalk Bay was an ironic reminder of the problems of beach apartheid. The coloured beach in the harbour was jammed solid, with virtually only standing room left, while not 50 metres away a lone council employee guarded the sandbelt of the deserted white Kalk Bay tidal pool.

He said he had little difficulty keeping coloured people away from the pool and added: 'It's a pity whites don't use it, it's a lovely pool.'

Five policemen in two vehicles guarded the entrance to the Sunrise Beach, patrolling another other police vehicle patrolled the coloured section of the beach.

A coloured swimmer at Sunrise Beach, Mr Gregory Williams of Heathfield, commenting on the police activity said: 'I'm more worried about Jaws.'
Call for opening of all beaches

EAST LONDON — Opening all East London beaches to all races.

That was the unanimous decision taken at last night's meeting of the East London Coloured Management Committee.

The committee members felt that as all beaches on the West Bank, with the exception of Hickman's River beach, had been used by all race groups over the season without any racial incidents, there was now no longer any need to keep some beaches reserved for whites.

The Hickman's River beach issue was first raised by the chairman, Mr. Peter Mopp, who said he felt the time was now ripe to open Hickman's River beach to all races. In spite of the argument that the owners of Welcomagin, the resort near the beach, would lose financially.

Mr. J. H. Nash took the issue a step further. He moved that in view of the past friction-free season, every beach in the East London area should be opened to all races.

Mr. Nash's motion to go before the city council received enthusiastic approval from all the committee members.

The mean number of livestock have undergone a process akin to that of the great majority of the population who have had their number of livestock.

Presumably population was small and land abundant. Since cattle were the mainstay of the economy every family had livestock and therefore exercised their grazing rights. Extended family relationships and the "Mafisa" custom ensured that everyone had a modicum of livestock. Changed conditions today mean that only half the population effectively exercise their right to graze. The weakness under current conditions of the traditional right is that it grants only access to land. In order to exercise the traditional right a person must have cattle or smallstock. If he/she has no livestock, or indeed if he has far less than the norm for herds in his community, he has essentially foregone a basic right conferred by the community.

By foregoing the right he confers upon others benefits at no cost to themselves and with no return to himself.

Botswana represents a clear case of the need to evolve traditional forms to accommodate the commercial world. One of the forcing houses of the modern world is the company concept: essentially simple yet radical. A parallel development would be to upgrade the right to graze (that is, the right of access to land) into shares over communal land controlled equally by member households. The shares would refer to grazing units according to the grazing capacity of the communal land. In other words, the community would become a company in the modern sense, the asset base of the company being the land it controlled. In this way the right to grazing would be converted to a right over an asset i.e. land which has a certain grazing capacity. At annual general meetings of the company (the equivalent of the community) it would be decided what the carrying capacity
Cape Show to be fully integrated

THE Cape Show, showcase for Western Cape agriculture, commerce and industry, is to be held at the Cape Showground at Goodwood from March 22 to 31, and will be fully integrated racially.

In previous years, the show was open to blacks only on certain days, but last year the organisers obtained a blanket permit for all races to attend the full 10-day show and have done so again this year.

Show manager Mr Chris Muller said today unprecedented interest was being shown in this year's event and everything indicated a real bumper show.

'All exhibition halls are fully booked and outside stands are at a premium,' he said.

'We have a waiting list of would-be exhibitors hoping for last-minute cancellations and entries in the livestock sections promise to be the best we've had in years.'

Mr Muller said one of the main reasons for greater interest in the show could be that the dates have been changed from the end of February to the end of March.

One of the highlights of the main arena will be the international gymkhana test between South Africa, Rhodesia and Transkei.

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Rhodes protest over hostels

GRAHAMSTOWN — Fifty black, Coloured and Indian students met the Rhodes University administration yesterday and asked why they had been put into temporary residences as separate ethnic groups.

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, told the group that all Coloured and Indian second and third year students who had been in university hostels could return to them. This was a result of a reversal by the Department of Community Development of its earlier ban on all Coloureds and Indians from mixed university hostels.

He appealed to the first year Coloured and Indian students living in “temporary” accommodation to continue doing so pending further representations by the university to the government.

Black students are only granted study permits at the university by the government providing they do not live on campus. This year there are 100 Coloured, Indian and black students at Rhodes.

The university has provided temporary accommodation in three separate buildings which are not official university hostels for about 30 Coloured and Asian men and women students.

They had been refused permits: Coloureds pay R30 when applying for such permits. Indians do not have to pay.

While 12 black students are housed in another separate unofficial hostel, many are having to find digs in the town where they are being charged exorbitant rates and offered poor living facilities in the black areas.

A note handed to Dr Henderson yesterday by the students protested at discrimination by the government’s decision to withdraw rights for Coloured, Indian and black students “to live freely” on the campus.

The students demanded that the university administration clarify why action had been taken against them.

They appealed to the university to clarify whether it would defend the rights of Coloured and Indian students. — DDR.

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Decision on beach allocations expected

Provincial Reporter

A DECISION on the allocation of beach facilities in the municipalities of Cape Town, Simonstown, Milnerton, Vredenburg-Saldanha and Mossel Bay is expected soon from the Cape Provincial executive committee.

This was indicated by the Administrator, Dr. L. A. P. A. Munnik, in the Provincial Council this afternoon when he said the beach proposals of these municipalities were now receiving attention.

I would like once again to emphasise that local authorities are free to make proposals for the re-allocation of beaches under their control, taking into consideration the vested rights of residents in these areas," Dr. Munnik told the council.

He said in the past year urgent attention had been given to developing recreational facilities on the Cape coast and especially on those beaches now open to people of all races.

This development process will be speeded up in the coming year with the help of provincial funds.

ADDITIONAL

During the present book year (1978-79), a total of R400,000 was spent on beach development but, as a result of additional finance made available by the Government, this figure will be increased by a further R1 million in 1979-80," Dr. Munnik said.

Opening the first 1979 session of the council with a survey of provincial activity, Dr. Munnik said stringent financial control of projects was still needed in the present situation.

"By continued careful management of our resources, I am convinced that it will be possible to contain our spending within the allotted bonds. My executive committee and I will exercise the utmost circumspection when determining priorities."
SOUTH AFRICA has reached a time in its history when apartheid measures should be coming down and not going up, said Mr. Herbert Hirsch, M.P.C. for Sea Point.

"Reacting to a report by a government-appointed committee that has investigated undesirable conditions in Sea Point, Mr. Hirsch conceded that there were real problems in the area.

"But that is true of any high-density area. And in terms of lawlessness the problem is far worse in areas like Manenberg and Bonteheuwel," he said.

RECOMMENDED.

The report, released by the Department of Community Development, recommended among other things: the closing of liquor outlets and Sunset Beach to blacks as a means of improving conditions.

It also opposed the extension of recreational facilities for blacks in the area.

Emphasising that he had not had the opportunity of closely studying the report, Mr. Hirsch said he was opposed to the intensification of racial measures as suggested in the report.

"As far as immediate palliatives are concerned we need an adequate police patrol in the area.

"In the long term, we need adequate housing, education and the provision of facilities for all people," he said.
Sea Point: Public discussion

Municipal Reporter.

CONTROVERSIAL proposals by a committee appointed by the Government to solve Sea Point's problems — including closing bottle-stores and Sunset Beach to coloured people — will be discussed at a public meeting in the Sea Point Civic Centre on March 28.

So will the City Council's plan to build a R1,5-million sewage outfall pipe at Green Point.

The meeting has been called by the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' and Residents' Association.

The chairman, Mr Chris Joubert, said the association's committee was studying the report of the Fourche Commission, appointed last year by the Department of Community Development to study the area's problems and suggest solutions.

COASTAL AMENITIES

Among solutions suggested by the commission were the development of more amenities for black and coloured people on the False Bay coast and the allocation of Sunset Beach at Sea Point to whites.

The commission also suggested that bottle-stores for black and coloured people should be closed and it criticised the council for taking no action on a suggestion that a restaurant or social centre should be provided for resident servants.

Mr Joubert said the association's committee met bottle-stores licensees yesterday to discuss problems.

Emphasising that he was speaking only for himself and not for the association, Mr Joubert said that although the Fourche Commission's recommendations had a great deal of merit, he thought some of them "rather harsh."

VIOLENCE

He was not in favour of taking Sunset Beach away from the coloured people, since servants would then have no "beach. But he thought there should be more control there to prevent rowdism and violence.

He also thought it "rather harsh" to close the bottle-stores and suggested, instead, that licensees should be asked to exercise more control.

IMC calls for multiracial fair

EAST LONDON — If all race groups could not use all the facilities at the funfair which visits East London annually, the fair owners should be barred from coming to the city.

This was the feeling expressed by a member of the Indian Management Committee, Mr M. Williams, at the committee's meeting yesterday.

Application for an open permit should be made long before the fair came to the city and if the relevant Department turned down the application, the fair should be banned.

The Deputy Mayor, Mr Donald Card, who said he was speaking in his personal capacity, advised the committee to take the matter to higher levels than the city council.

"You can bring it to the Action Committee, but I feel that as it is a touchy subject, you should take this to a higher level."

Mr Williams said they were all ratepayers and the fair should be open to all ratepayers. "In Durban they have a multiracial funfair, why can't we have it here?"

Mr Card said he did not think it was fair to deprive one group of some entertainment just because the central government ruled that other race groups could not use the same facilities. This was why he urged the committee to take the matter further than the city council.

Mr Williams and the chairman, Mr A. E. Bob, both agreed they would do this. — DDR
Apartheid KO'd for big bout

CAPE TOWN — All facilities at next month's world title fight between East London's Happyboy Ngxan and world junior-lightweight champion Sam Serrano will be open to all races.

Promoters Ben Katz and Stan Vokwani have been given a permit by the government which removes all racial restrictions at the big fight stadium.

This was disclosed yesterday by Mr. Katz in an interview.

"The price of your ticket dictates where you will sit - it doesn't matter who you are," he said.

And those fans who want to be right at the ringside will have to pay a lot - the most expensive tickets are R40 each. Other tickets are R30, R20, R10 and R5.

Mr. Katz said they had applied for a permit for the Green Point Stadium in Cape Town but changed their plans when they had discovered it could seat only 10,000.

When they settled on the Goodwood Stadium, they approached the secretary of the Ministry of Sport for a permit. They did this because they needed to finalize arrangements in a hurry.

The World Boxing Association would not have allowed the fight had it not been open to all races. Once the government granted the permit, all doubts on that score were removed.

The permit came through straight away and there were no problems, Mr. Katz said.

The fight will take place on Easter Saturday, April 16. If he wins, Happyboy will be the first black South African boxer to hold a world title. — PC.
EL shopowner ordered to bar black diners

EAST LONDON — A shopowner in Oxford Centre was told he could be prosecuted if he did not stop blacks eating at the tables in his shop, which were used by diners of all races.

The owner of the shop, Mr A. K. Bluim, said his shop had been visited by two men from the Department of Community Development, Mr Botha and Mr De Wet.

The two men told Mr Bluim his licence did not permit him to have blacks and whites eating at the same table, and he should not allow the blacks to eat there.

Mr Bluim removed the tables, because he felt it was not right to have to tell the blacks they were not allowed to sit there.

The shop assistant, Mrs M. O'Neill, said she had worked in the shop since August last year, and had never had any problems with her customers.

"They are very civil people, who come in here, for their lunch. They buy their food at the counter, and sit down at the tables near the windows to eat their food or have a drink of coffee," Mrs O'Neill said.

"I often have people of different races sitting at the same table. There are no fights, nobody causes any trouble, there are no problems at all. I don't see anything wrong with them sitting at the same table." Mrs O'Neill, who is called Mahlala (Granny) by her regular customers, also mentioned a local firm which takes its employees to town at lunch time, and a large group of them eat at the take-away shop.

"The combi drops them off here, and they buy their lunch and eat at the tables. There are white girls, blacks, and Coloureds. They all sit at the same tables and nobody minds. Now they have to stand in the street and eat. And what about the poor blacks who just come here to sit down — are they supposed to sit in the gutter now?"

An employee of a health shop in the centre, Mrs Vivian van der Merwe, said she had never had problems with the take-away shop, which she thought was only for blacks anyway.

"I have had problems with this little area outside my shop," Mrs Van der Merwe said, indicating an open area outside her shop also belonging to Mr Bluim.

"I depend largely on white clients to keep me going," she said, "and when some of them see blacks eating outside my shop, they are naturally wary of coming inside. But I've never had problems with the little take-away shop."

Mrs Van Der Merwe said she had complained to the Department of Community Development about the area outside her shop, but had not mentioned the take-away shop, as she thought it was for blacks.

The local head of the Department of Community Development, Mr J. Botha, said he could not give any details of what had happened without consulting his superiors.
Open to all or not open at all

EAST LONDON.—If it is not open to all it will not be a part of the East London Carnival.

This was again emphasised by the carnival committee chairman, Mr Dave White, yesterday following reports of rumours among the Coloured community that not all carnival events would be open.

"Our stand from the start has been that we will have nothing in carnival which is not open to all and we have not budged from that stand. In fact we have turned down a number of ideas and plans because they were not fully multiracial," Mr White said.

The Coloured community has been fully represented on the carnival committee by Mr. Edwin John throughout.

"He knows everything is fully multiracial and is organising one of the biggest events of them all, the gourmet dinner, through the Sables Service Club," Mr White said.

One of the major headaches for the committee has been to arrange for the planned beer garden at the city hall to be multiracial.

"This application is still in the pipeline, but if it is not approved then there will be no beer garden and it will be a dry carnival. It is as simple as that and I am sure people will be quite happy to accept it and have just as good a time," Mr White said.

The chairman of the Coloured Management Committee, Mr. Peter Mopp, has made it clear he and his committee are not involved in any attempt to brand the 1979 carnival with a racist tag as happened last year. —DDR.
Cape's bierfest forced to stay white again

The purpose of the Economic

own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. - The annual bierfest, which has

become one of the most popular local events in

recent years, will again be an all white affair this

year.

Mr Theo Stead, chairman of the Bierfest com-

mittee said, today: "We very much regret this de-

cision as it is our policy to make every effort to

ensure that each of our public functions is open
to all.

"Since the financial needs of the institutions

in our local community must remain our first

priority, we are proceeding with the event, in

spite of the restriction."

A member of the organ-

ising committee, Mr David

Laza, said: "We applied

months ago to both the

Community Development

and the Liquor Board for

a multiple licence, but it

was turned down again.

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Speight: Economics (Specialisation) Samuelson: Chapter 3
Black theatre given go-ahead after row

EAST LONDON — The proposed opening of the Curzon Theatre to Coloureds, Indians and blacks-threatened to start a major row in the East London City Council last night, but the issue fizzled out when only two councillors voted against the council giving their approval for such a permit.

The Department of Plural Relations and Development and the Department of Community Development, who have the final say on whether a permit should be granted or not, will be advised that the council has no objection.

Cllr R. L. de Lange, who objected to the motion granting approval, proposing an amendment that objections be called for.

There have been complaints from people living near the Victory Theatre about prawns and people urinating in the flat entrances. A lot of people live in flats near the Curzon and there will be complaints," he said.

Cllr R. Spodgrass said he saw no reason to advertise for objections, Cllr De Lange was making a purely racial issue of the matter.

Cllr J. van Weende said Cllr De Lange appeared to be suggesting other race groups were the only ones guilty of misconduct.

"If adequate toilet facilities were supplied in this city for all race groups, they would not use the flat entrances and streets," he said. He hoped suitable facilities would be provided if the Curzon were opened to all.

Cllr I. Zulman said East London must move with the times and follow the Government's example in opening facilities to all.

The Curzon was an unused building. It would merely "start up a hornet's nest" to advertise for objections.

Cllr De Lange rose to speak again on the issue but was ruled out of order as he had proposed the original motion (in the absence of Cllr B Armist, who recused) and he had already spoken on the amendment.

His amendment was then put to the vote and defeated with the only votes in favour of objections being invited being those of Cllr De Lange and his son, Cllr R. L. de Lange.

The original motion was carried in the same manner, with their two votes being recorded against it. — DDR
Club out of carnival over dancing ban

EAST LONDON — The Sables Service Club has withdrawn its gourmet dinner, float and stall from the East London Carnival because dancing will not be allowed at the dinner.

In a statement to the Daily Dispatch, the Sables executive yesterday said they could not see their way clear to further participation in the carnival as they had been "led up the garden path."

They have also withdrawn their representative on the Carnival Committee, Mr. Edwin John.

They said they had arranged a gourmet dinner dance and contracted a band for the evening, only to be told later that dancing would not be allowed.

But, it was revealed at last night's meeting, Mr. John was present at the earliest meetings of the carnival committee when it was made clear that under no circumstances would dancing be allowed in any event in the carnival except a competition. As this was the only time it would not contravene the law.

"This was made clear from the outset and it is wrong, if anyone, who have been led up the garden path," said the carnival committee chairman, Mr. Dave White. "Sables sent a delegation to last week's committee meeting and after the situation was explained, we were given the undertaking that they would do everything in their power to hold the dinner, and if they couldn't manage it, they would organise something else for that night," Mr. White said.

In a statement to the Daily Dispatch yesterday, Sables said they had been made to believe at the outset that if there was any racial clause in any event it would be dropped.

"On this understanding we decided to throw our weight behind the carnival because we saw it as an event free from all abnormal laws," the executive said.

They felt a ban on an essential part of their item through an "abnormal law" transgressed the proviso under which they entered the carnival. "We could not see our way clear to participating in an event in which an abnormal law would detract from the gaiety of the carnival," they said.

A full council meeting of our organisation felt we were morally bound to withdraw from the carnival altogether and instructed Mr. John to do so immediately."

In a letter to the carnival committee presented at last night's meeting, the chairman of Sables, Mr. David Lazarus, said Sables had received a directive from the South African Council of Sport that they should not practice double standards and refrain from abnormal activities.

Mr. White said last night that multiracial dancing was illegal in South Africa. "We can't change the statute book for the carnival — although we would very much like to," he said.

"All along our committee has bent over backwards to please everybody and to rule out anything that would be offensive to anybody on racial lines.

"It is for this reason we cancelled several suggestions for items because they might have been affected by racial laws. It is for this reason, for example, that we refused an item from Round Table for anything that floats on the Nahoon River, because we felt the Nahoon was a white beach and there might be problems.

"I'm terribly disappointed Sables have taken this decision. Even if they wanted to cancel their dinner why did they have to withdraw completely?" Mr. White asked.

Mr. White said his committee consisted of completely non-political people who had put a lot of work and sacrifice for the carnival and were determined it would be a success.

He objected to it being used as "a political football" and said certain elements in the Coloured community had been spreading rumours that all events and in particular the pub would not be open to all. These were outright lies and would be shown up as such during the carnival.

A member of the Indian Management Committee, Mr. M. Williams, yesterday, telephoned the Daily Dispatch to confirm that two stalls, those run by the East London Indian Welfare Association and the Education Committee would be continuing their support for the carnival. — DDB.

Le Rouge et le noir, ed. Casteix (Classiques Garnier).
La Chartreuse de Parme, ed. Adam (Classiques Garnier).

§ 10. Honoré de Balzac, with a special study of:-
La Recherche de l'absolu (Livre de Poche Classique, no. 2163).
César Birotteau (Livre de Poche Classique, no. 1605).
Le Cousin Pons (Livre de Poche Classique, no. 989).

§ 11. The poetry of Victor Hugo, with a special study of:-
Les Orientales; Les Feuilles d'automne; Les Châtiments;
Les Contemplations; La Légende des siècles; La Fin de Satan
(all included in Victor Hugo: Poésies complètes (Coll. "L'Intégrale", Seuil, 3 vols.)

§ 12. Flaubert, with a special study of:-
Madame Bovary (Livre de Poche Classique, no. 713).
L'Education sentimentale (Livre de Poche Classique, no. 1499).
EVERY evening they queue up outside the ornate building on Cape Town’s Somerset Road, a motley crowd, the Boesmans and Lomas of South African society.

They are the vagrants of the Green Point/Sea Point area, lost souls of the night who would be sleeping on the mountain or huddled in the streets if it were not for the Haven night shelter.

This extraordinary establishment, where dinner bed and breakfast costs just 20 cents, opened in Green Point last year.

Now every night the former convent school, which once sounded only to the gentle tones of nuns and schoolgirls, is jam-packed with 70 men and women with rough tongues and raddled faces.

Suddenly the place becomes a roosting toot of humanity where fights and screaming matchs are common, where residents sometimes have to be summoned to Valkenberg mental hospital, when lost and gloomy faces stare across crowded rooms as though they were empty — and when people battered by life still struggle for dignity against all odds.

Outside the chained wrought iron gate, the pleasing care of the whites rush past uncaring and unconscious, conveying their passengers to a night on the town.

Grumble

The white neighbours of the shelter, living in the area they took over from the coloured people when the Group Areas act turfed them out, and which they like to think of as “theirs”, still grumble about the place and would like to have it shut down.

Says Father Roger Hickley, the Catholic priest who lives in the adjoining former convent, and who is chairman of the Haven Night Shelter Committee: “They don’t like liars on their doorstep. They say there has been an increase in burglaries since we opened.

“Some think the shelter has achieved just the opposite. Now these people do not have to find a back yard or abandoned building or cold mountain slope where they can sleep, and they can have bed and board of the robust, if half-star variety.”

A little coloured woman, Mrs Julia Hendrikse, is in charge of the often unruly guests.

Her ready smile and small size can be deceptive.

The morning the Tribune visited the Haven, she had to take a man to Valkenberg. There, he became aggressive, wielding a rock and two male nurses had to subdue him.

But it was all in a day’s work for Julia Hendrikse, who lives in a cottage on the premises.

“We’re just the tip of the iceberg, there are still hundreds of people sleeping rough,” said Father Hickley.

The shelter has a part-time social worker whose awesome task is to help the vagrants find work and become rehabilitated.

“Most of the people had such a hell of a life that they have some form of social inadequacy,” says Father Hickley.

“Some, I think, just cannot be helped to build a new life at all.”

Most of the people have a drinking problem. Drink and knives are barred from the premises.

Here are the classic meths drinkers. Most drink Virginia white wine or a.

JULIA HENDRISKE
Handing out soup and handling aggressive drunks.

An old couple, reminiscent of Pagard’s Boesman and Lena a guests at the haven.
Another problem is that people used to come into Father Hickey's door, after the shelter was filled up and the gate closed.

One night when we visited a woman, very drunk, who had to climb up the wall of the building and was about to fall into the mud. She was on the attic floor and the wind was howling around her.

Dinner was being served in a large communal room with many chairs and tables, where a black and white TV set kept up a constant chatter. Mrs. Hendrickse and helpers ladled out thick pea soup from what Father Hickey calls a 'Mother's-like cauldron.' There was also bread and red apples.

A full belly was obviously more important than the outpourings of SATV and the vagrants ignored it as they tucked in.

Not long after eight, most of the vagrants went to bed. A dreadful screaming came from the women's dormitory. An old woman, with a face blotted by hard times and rough weather, was shrieking and gesturing.

The TV in the adjoining room chattered loudly on. She scratched Mrs. Hendrickse's finger. Mrs. Hendrickse's husband struggled with her, fighting her onto the bed, but she kept screaming and leaping up again.

Another woman vagrant went to sit on the bed beside her.

I spoke to one of the residents, an average looking man except for his strange eyes.

He told me he had been a seaman, travelling all over the world, until, in an altercation with a policeman in San Francisco, he had been shot in the leg. He now received a disability grant.

He told me he sometimes got very angry and attacked people, and had been in and out of Pelham Prison.

Mrs. Hendrickse said later she had once almost killed a man in the shelter.

The vast majority of people who use the shelter are coloured people, with a few Africans and even the occasional white.

Language

"Fortunately the vagrants, although not churchgoers, tend to have 'respect' for ministers. Even the rabbi is called 'Father.'

He is full of anecdotes.

"One night three men banged on my door wanting food, everything. The shelter was full and I was in no mood to spend time with them.

"As I was shutting my door, I heard them referring to me in rather colourful language.

"Lo and behold, next night they banged on the door again. I asked them if they were the same men from last night, who had described me with such rich language.

"They were so embarrassed. They kept bowing and crossing themselves." He laughed — then there was the couple fighting at the shelter. Using terrible language and really going at each other.

"I stuck it for about 10 minutes. When they saw me they were embarrassed that I had heard. They don't like the 'Father' to hear.

"The woman had been making a fist at the man and she hurriedly turned it into a sort of careers. She said, 'I'm terribly sorry Father, but you see he's my husband.'

"Very recently we had dramatic news. One of our problem ladies, someone constantly on the bottle and driving us all to drink, had been killed in a hit-and-run accident nearby.

"Naturally we were horrified, but we didn't really grieve all that much. We felt she had now become the Lord's problem instead of ours.

"Then a few days later, up she strolls, half and hearty.

"The coloured kids ran away as if they had seen a ghost. It turned out that it was another woman who had been killed."
Guild opened to

EAST LONDON —
Racism dropped at BRU

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Nursing home permits may be 'streamlined' (22/2)

Political Reporter

THE ASSEMBLY — The Government is trying to streamline the procedure which black, Indian and coloured people have to follow when applying for a permit for treatment at a private nursing home in the white areas.

This has emerged from a reply by the Minister of Community Development, Mr Marais Steen, to a question tabled in Parliament by Mr Horace van Rensburg (PFP, Bryanston).

Mr Steen said that in terms of the Group Areas Act, a "disqualified person" could only be admitted to a private hospital after obtaining a permit.

"However, an investigation is in progress to streamline the procedure to obtain permit authority."

In an interview later, the Secretary for Community Development, Mr L. Fourie, declined to give further details about the investigation, beyond saying that it should not take long to complete.
No to blanket permit for City Hall mixing

EAST LONDON — The East London City Council has been refused a blanket permit to admit all races to the Orient Theatre and the City Hall by both the Department of Co-operation and Development and the Department of Community Development.

The council is not satisfied with the refusal, however, and is to re-apply immediately.

Their original application was made soon after a council meeting in June last year, at which there were only two votes recorded against the decision to apply.

It was felt at the time that the government was making a positive move towards opening theatres throughout the country and it would be in keeping with government policy for the Orient and the City Hall to receive blanket permits.

The Guild Theatre in East London received such a permit recently, and the city councillor in charge of the publicity portfolio, Mr. J. Lipworth, said yesterday that he would be quoted as one of the motivating factors in the new application.

Other arguments would be the recent opening of the Pretoria Theatre to all and the lack of any trouble when the City Hall here had been open to all during the carnival period.

"I hope we will not have any problem this time," Mr. Lipworth said. — DOR.
Cape Show open to all races

The annual R1.5-million Cape Show at Goodwood is open to entrants of all races. This was decided at a meeting of the Western Province Agricultural Society, at the weekend.

The decision by the society's Bloemfontein council ends several years of controversy, over allowing blacks to enter the show.

The Cape Show was the last major show in the country which remained exclusive to whites.

The decision to open the show to all races should not create any problems at future shows in spite of strong opposition, from the powerful horse section of the society.

Commenting on the decision of the council, the manager, Mr Chris Muller, said today he did not expect any problems to arise.

Following a Government decision, the majority of shows were opened to spectators of all races two years ago.

ONLY VOTE

It is believed the only vote against the decision at the society's meeting on Saturday came from the horse section.

The council is made up of a chairman, Mr J.N. Stark, a vice-chairman and the 28 chairmen of the show sections.

A major entrant on the horse section, Mr Henry van der Westhuizen, refused to comment on the decision, He said it was a personal matter.

REFUSED ENTRY

At the centre of the controversy have been two Cape Town coloured horse owners, Mr A Brenner and Mr-Govy Phillips, who were refused entry to the Cape Show.

Both men were, however, allowed to enter the South African Hackney Championships of the central show in Bloemfontein where both carried off trophies.

Commenting on the society's decision today, Mr Brenner of Grassy Park said he was delighted and provided his entry was accepted, he was looking forward to the next Cape Show.

Mr Gerrit van der Merwe, secretary of the Citrusdal Agricultural Society and a protagonist of open shows, welcomed the decision. "It's about time," he said.
THE Goodwood Sports Club has been granted international status, bringing to an end months of controversy during which its firm of attorneys was changed so application could be made to the Liquor Board.

The club is believed to be the first in the Tygerberg to be granted an international licence, which allows it to serve members of mixed or non-white teams at the club.

**A REFUSAL**

Last year the club’s attorneys, who included the Nationalist MP for Vosloorus, Mr J Heyns and the Nationalist MP, Mr J Theron, refused to apply for international status on the grounds that their constituents would not approve.

The club’s secretary, Mr J Conradi, said today that application was made after a unanimous decision by the 700 members.

**NEW LAWYERS**

Under the direction of new attorneys, the club has been granted permission under section 72(2) of the Liquor Act to serve refreshments, meals and liquor to non-whites competing in matches on grounds owned or controlled by the club.

Mr Conradi said any objections by members had been withdrawn before the club’s case was put to the Liquor Board.

**12 SPORTS**

The club’s facilities include an outdoor swimming pool, squash courts, tennis courts, a bowling green, a bowling green, a tennis courts and a golf course.

Non-white clubs have competed against the Goodwood Sports Club in badminton, tennis, table tennis, rugby and cricket.

It was decided last year to apply for an international licence so the club could share its facilities.

A dining room, lounge, ladies’ bar, snooker room and hall are being built onto the club, which consists of a TV room, a lounge, two bars, two kitchens, tennis court, pavilion and a hall which accommodates 70 people.

**LATEST**

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The supervisor, Mr. G. L. Burcham, was not present yesterday, and Mr. J. A. Reid, who was in charge of the ward, had also been placed in the cool drinkers' room. When we entered, a man was sitting at the counter, and we asked the question, "What do you want?" He replied, "I want to see the doctor." We told him we were not the doctors, and he should go to the hospital. The man then walked to the door and left.

The nurse in the ward was also relieved from her post.

Dr. Price, the medical officer, said the情况 is serious, and the patients are being treated with great care. The nurses and medical staff are working hard to ensure the best possible care for all patients.

The patients in the ward are being closely monitored, and all necessary measures are being taken to ensure their comfort and safety.

The ward is being kept clean and disinfected to prevent the spread of infection. The patients are being given regular doses of medication, and their vital signs are being closely observed.

The hospital authorities are working tirelessly to ensure the best possible care for all patients, and the staff are doing their best to keep the patients comfortable and well cared for.

The hospital authorities are also working closely with the local health authorities to ensure the best possible care for all patients. The hospital is well equipped to handle the situation, and the staff are working hard to ensure the best possible care for all patients.
Council's no to mixed rally in town hall

Six hundred South African Association members have been forced to hold their annual rally in the open because the Uitenhage Town Council will not allow a multiracial meeting in the town hall.

Mr Graham Wood, general director of Sanasa, told me this week that the town hall was the only suitable venue for the rally. "It is the only building in Uitenhage that can accommodate a meeting the size of the Sanasa rally," he said.

"We are now forced to hold the meeting in the grounds of the Janssensia Methodist Church. If it rains we're going to be in trouble because the church hall is too small to accommodate the 600 people who will attend the rally.

"We've held multiracial meetings in the town hall before so I don't know why the council is making such a fuss.

The council's refusal to allow the rally in the town hall has caused a storm of controversy in the town.

Mr Jannie Swiegers, National Party MP for Uitenhage, said this week that he was "more than 100 per cent" behind the council, but others said that the decision was contrary to current Government policy.

Clergymen have deplored the council's stand. Port Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Bishop John Murphy described the council's decision as "a shame, and an embarrassment.

"More consideration should be given to human beings who have God-given rights rather than preserving standing orders that are a shame and an embarrassment to the community," he said.

The Rev Brian Jackson, an Anglican minister, said: "It is a slap in the face for people who are promoting peaceful change in the country.

The Rev George Irvine, superintendent of the central circuit of the Methodist Church in Port Elizabeth, said: "It is a dangerous decision because it creates a feeling of resentment and bitterness among the different groups in the country.

Mr Swiegers came to the defence of the council this week, saying: "The decision is not contrary to Government policy. Every council has the right and power to make its own decisions.

Mr D le Roux, MPC for Uitenhage, said the issue was beyond the scope of his responsibility. "It is a decision taken at the third tier of government, and the council is autonomous in such matters," he said.

By Murray McNally
32 'international' licences for Cape

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — The National Liquor Board has granted 32 'international licences' to hotels, restaurants and clubs in the Western Cape to serve alcohol to blacks without a permit.

Hotels in Cape Town granted 'international status' were Claridges, Hae engraft, Holiday Inn, Metropol and Mount Nelson. Applications by the Newlands and Palace in Kenilworth and the Holiday Inn in Bellville were also approved.

The Nicos Malan Theatre was the only theatre to be granted an open licence and the centre was also granted a restaurant licence.

Open wine and malt licences were granted to the Langerhoven Students' Centre and the Oude Volkskombuis in Stellenbosch and to the University of Cape Town Sports Centre in Wynberg.

Kenilworth racecourse, Western Province Cricket Club and Western Province Rugby Football Union were granted open club ground licences.

Club licences were granted to Van der Stel Sports Club in Stellenbosch, Clovelly Country Club in Clovelly, King David Country Club in Bellville, Goodwood Sports Club, Mowbray Golf Club and Old Mutual Sports Club in Goodwood, Glen Country Club, Milnerton Sports Foundation and Royal Cape Yacht Club in Cape Town and Bergeliet Sports Association, Keurboom Sports Club, Maritz War Memorial Club, Villager Football Club, Western Province Cricket Club (two licences) and Western Province Sports Club in Wynberg.

The board granted a total of 140 applications for 'international status' licences to hotels, restaurants, theatres and sports and social clubs throughout the country. The licences came into effect at the beginning of this month and are valid for a year.
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Professor R.J. Davies
Professor J.J.J. Degenhaar
Nkr M. de Villiers
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Professor J.J.F. Durand
Professor J.H. du Toit
Nkr A. Flederman
Professor R.F. Fuggle
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Emer. B. Gouw
Professor A. Paul Hare
Dr Gertrud Heydorn
Nkr F.A. Jacobs
Nkr H.M. Jamba

Nkr H.W. Middelmann
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Professor J.H. van Rooyen
Emer. S. Walters
Professor P.A.H. Wilson

d) Twee Ere-Fellow:

Professor J.L. Boshoek
Emer. S. van der Horst

Lede word na die algemene jaarvergadering van die Raat- skappy uitgenoem en kies elke drie jaar 'n verteenwoordiger op die Beheerraad. 'n Verkiezing is in 1978 gehou en die huidige amptender is Biskop A.W. Habegaam. Terwyl geen verpligtinge aan lede opgeë is, word hulle geadviseer om die Sentrum se program te volg.

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Blacks to get own kiosk at Frere

EAST LONDON — Apartheid at Frere Hospital’s kiosk will remain and an identical kiosk for blacks will be built.

This is the reply given by the Kiosk Committee to the former chairman of the East London Management Committee, Mr Peter Mopp.

Mr Mopp had written to them complaining that blacks had to be served through a hatch at the back of the kiosk and were not allowed to sit at the tables.

In July, several black medical staff complained they were being humiliated by being forced to go to the hatch while visitors and patients also complained about the treatment.

The Kiosk Committee said they realised the need for another kiosk and had set itself the task of raising funds to build an identical kiosk for blacks.

They now had sufficient funds to build the kiosk, but the most suitable site would be available only at the end of 1979.

"Every effort will be made to plan and programme the building of a second kiosk by the end of this year with the minimum delay." They said the existing kiosk could not be open to all races as this stage, because it was totally inadequate and could not be extended to cater for the approximately 1,000 inpatients, 1,000 outpatients, 2,600 staff members plus all the visitors.

The committee also pointed out the kiosk was not a registered welfare organisation and transacted business under a general dealers licence and it was a non profit making organisation.

The kiosk was started by the wives of white medical staff to provide a service for white patients and visitors to the hospital.

The committee said they did not get involved in policy matters and they would refer Mr Mopp’s letter to the Director for Hospital Services.

4 mental patients die of poisoning

YORK (England) — Four women mental patients have died over the last two weeks from food poisoning after eating a meal which included frozen chicken. Health authorities said here. — Sapa-Afro.
Thumbs down for crooks

Hitchcock, the chairman, said that their idea is to have three crooks. He left in the middle programme.

GRANDTOWN — Compost material serves as a control measure for the third crooks. What we require is a known program and we must make it on the local programme.
City restaurants are open month

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In spite of the Eu-

Kahid Sears
By

"I do not mean..."
Illegal shops slammed

EAST LONDON — The Municipal Health Department will investigate the existence of illegal shops operating from homes in Coloured areas.

This action follows complaints from a shopkeeper and former Coloured Representative Council member, Mr. F. N. Barlow.

Dr. J. van Heerden of the health department said he was not aware of such illegal shops, and he was not sure if the health inspectors were aware of them.

Dr. Van Heerden said an inspector would be sent to interview Mr. Barlow with a view of taking prompt action against these illegal traders.

Mr. Barlow said he wanted the licensing authorities and other law enforcement personnel to note that it was becoming more and more difficult to operate against unlicensed business operators.

"This trading from homes is getting out of hand. Even bread and paraffin is obtainable and these pirate traders have access to their suppliers without difficulties," Mr. Barlow said.

He said licensed traders had to meet with certain health regulations and fire safety regulations before they could have their licences renewed.

Mr. Barlow appealed to traders in Parkside, Peddieville, Charles Lloyd Township, Duncan Village, Buffalo Flats and Buffalo Flats Extension to contact him so that they could establish a business association.

One of the aims and objects of the association would be to protect its members against unlicensed traders in their areas.

He said the association would be registered as the official mouthpiece of all its registered members.

Mr. Barlow said the association would seek the best prices from wholesalers and suppliers, which would be beneficial to their customers, work for unity in pricing, compile a list of bad payers, and communicate directly with manufacturers.

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Uplift the child plea

FAST LONDON — Emphasis should be directed towards the upliftment of the child physically, culturally, educationally and spiritually, the member of the Duncan Village community council, Mrs Florence Tandwe Mangala, said.

She said parents should make a special effort towards upliftment by forming committees of parents and teachers.

Mrs Mangala was a guest speaker at the celebration of Ikwezi High School which won honours in both sport and music during school inter-school competitions.

She said a special fund should be raised to enable pupils to undertake tours without burdening their parents.

As chairman of the community services in the council, Mrs Mangala said she had undertaken to raise bursaries so that deserving children could further their studies.

She told teachers that if they found needy children who were unable to complete their studies, they should advise the school committee, who would call a meeting of the advisory committee and parents to select worthy children.

Mrs Mangala said she would ask the council to set aside funds to provide adequate sports facilities for rugby, soccer, netball and tennis for children.

The principal, Mr Tamile Nyntoza, said the school won a number of cups and shields. He said this was the second year in succession the school choir had reached the finals in the music competition.
**Permit to stage concert refused**

EAST LONDON — Government officials yesterday refused to say why a permit application by Mdantsane's Dr Rubusana Training School to stage a concert in East London and King William's Town was refused.

Days before the proposed concerts, the training school was told the application had been unsuccessful.

The headmaster, Mr D. T. Matebele, said the application had been submitted in advance of the required six weeks.

Ten days before the first concert on August 25, he telephoned the Department of Community Development in Port Elizabeth.

"I was given the impression a permit would be no problem, and was advised to go ahead and have the programmes printed." The regional representative of the Department of Community Development, Mr A. C. Verwey, said yesterday he was not allowed to comment on permit refusals.

A spokesman for the department in Pretoria said he was not familiar with the application — it might have been dealt with by the Department of Co-operation and Development.

A spokesman for the Department of Co-operation and Development, Mr C. van Roonen, said: "I am not aware of such a refusal and am not authorised to give reasons anyway."

The variety concerts were part of the training school's Year of the Child programme, and proceeds were destined for black child welfare organisations and teaching aids for children.

"So much had been said by our government leaders about eliminating petty apartheid that we thought the department's delay was due to red tape," Mr Matebele said.

"We were flabbergasted when the application was refused — we had already spent R200 on programmes."

The training school has sent an appeal letter to schools in the East London area asking for donations.

"Permission was granted for sport across the colour line but not for a worthy cause under the Year of the Child banner," said Mr Matebele.

"But we're going to forge ahead — we won't be dissuaded from our good intentions." — DDR.
The quality of life is her concern

By Phoebe Lange

PORT ELIZABETH — "Share a loaf of bread among four and all can eat. Share it among 10 and no one has enough."

The words were those of a woman whose job in Port Elizabeth makes her acutely aware of the quality of life and the difference in well-being between a planned, spaced family and one in which children "simply happen."

She is Mrs Anneline Bester, assistant regional organiser of nursing services in the Department of Health family planning division.

Her region stretches from Port Elizabeth to Mafeking, taking in East London to the Transkei border and to the borders of Botswana and the Freestate.

Statistics of the number of black women attending family planning clinics show an encouraging upward trend. Most dramatic was almost a 700 between the same month in 1977 and 1978.

In February 1977, attendances at fixed and mobile clinics, family planning sessions at factories and clinics at hospitals and outpatient departments were 29,651.

In the same month last year, they were 29,651.

Comparative figures for January reveal attendances of 27,712 last year and 28,267 for the same month this year.

Speaking from Pretoria, the Deputy Director of Health in the department's family planning division, Dr. J.P. Rosowu, said the number of illegal abortions was an admission of failure in planning. This was a crisis situation which was no solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancies.

"We get hundreds of letters a month. What is remarkable is the sense of responsibility shown by black youth — boys and girls seeking information on contraception. The disadvantage that blacks had in their acceptance of it was the previous lack of services which were available to them.

"To prevent unwanted pregnancies, education and knowledge of contraception must start earlier. It boils down to personal need for men and women of all races."

Traditionally there were many taboos. Some blame the relaxation in the social system for permissivity. But it has been with us for a long time. It has become more obvious through urbanisation, not through contraception.

Dr Rosowu said contraception had sometimes been mistaken for attempts at population control. The ultimate in family planning was not that every family should have no more than two children, but that the children should be well spaced for reasons of well-being and the sake of the mother's health.

Statistics kept by Dr Rosowu showed that of the women of all races who attend family planning clinics in the Eastern Cape, 55 percent choose the three-month injection; 43 percent use the pill and two percent an intra-uterine device.

Amongst black women who had completed their families, and who opted for sterilisation, the countrywide percentage was between four and five, compared with 12 percent in white, coloured and Asian women.

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CABBAGE SALAD
1 fresh green medium size tomato
1 medium onion
3 green onions

CUT the cabbage into 1-inch pieces. Chop the onion and the green onions. Place in a bowl. Add the tomato pieces and mix well.

CRANBERRY JELLO SALAD
2 cans cranberry sauce
1 cup cold water
1 can crushed pineapple
1 1/2 cup sugar

Mix the cranberry sauce, cold water, pineapple, sugar and gelatin. Beat until it is well mixed. Pour into a mould and refrigerate until set.

CURRIED LENTILS
2 cups red lentils
1 1/2 cups water
1 medium onion
1 medium tomato
1 medium bell pepper

Rinse the lentils and place in a pot with the water. Cook until soft. Chop the vegetables and add to the lentils. Mix well and serve.

APPLE TART
1 medium apple
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup butter

Peel and dice the apple. Mix the sugar and flour. Add the butter and mix well. Roll out the pastry and place the apple mixture on top. Bake until golden.

CHICKEN AND CARROTS SALAD
1 cup cooked chicken
1 cup cooked carrots
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Mix the chicken, carrots, onion and celery. Add the mayonnaise and mix well. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

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The use of lemon and lime juice in the dressing can be increased depending on taste.
Support for open eating houses

We have second thoughts.

Could you please return the requisition for a new machine.

Date .........

Required by the following information for our records:

(1) Name:

(2) Department:

(3) Please note that the San Marino restaurant in Currie Street has applied for permission to admit all races following the announcement by the Minister of Community Development. Mr. Marais Steyn, in September.

Is this restaurant in Currie Street.

(1) Particulars:

(2) Full Name:

(3) Address:

(4) Does the restaurant plan to serve all races and would only have to apply for exemption once. He promised that applications would be considered sympathetically.

Please state if any change in the above information is required.

(1) The Mayor, Mr. Donald Card, confirmed it was the first application from an East London restaurant since the Minister made the announcement and that they had backed the application.

(2) It would now be forwarded to the department.

(3) Asked if this meant the council would back all applications for restaurants to open their doors, the Mayor said all applications would be backed.

"We could not possibly do it for one and not for the other," he said. — DDR
Visiting Transkei politician welcomes open EL restaurants

EAST LONDON — The opening of some of East London's restaurants to all races has been warmly welcomed by a visiting Transkei politician.

The national secretary of the Transkei National Independence Party, Mr. C. M. Bodlani, said yesterday South Africa was moving in the right direction following the Minister of Community Development's recent announcement that instead of offering permits to restaurants they could apply for permanent exemption to open to all races.

Mr. Bodlani said he had found East London had a "new face" because some restaurants had done away with racial "eating laws." He was also happy to find there had been some relaxation of apartheid laws at the toilets.

Mr. Bodlani said since the move to relax these laws had been made by the central government, East Londoners should take advantage of the situation.

It had been an eyesore to find dignified blacks having their lunch on the pavements. Now blacks would make use of the restaurant facilities.

Mr. Bodlani had had a meal at a city restaurant and found that mixing produced harmony among all people. There was no racial friction — DDR.

Mr. G. M. BODLANI

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King restaurants not open yet

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Local restaurants are still a preserve for white customers with members of the other racial groups still only allowed to buy take away foods.

But there are moves to secure the necessary permits for the restaurants to open their doors to all concerned.

Two months ago, the Minister of Community Development, Mr Marais Steyn, announced the Government would allow restaurants to open their doors to all races.

He said all restaurant owners were to do was to apply for an exemption from Regulation 228 of the Group Areas Act.

All restaurateurs here said they would be happy to throw open their facilities to all races. They emphasised it would be good for their businesses to do so.

Mr G Taylor, of King Tavern, said “I am here to do business. I am not interested whether a chap comes from the mines, but if he supports me, it is in my interest.”

He had submitted the whole question of application for the necessary permit to his legal representative.

“At this stage, the whole matter is not clear in terms of how one should apply. But I must say I have a lot of good customers and I want to look well after them without having regard to their racial links. It is in my interest to help every customer,” he said.

Mr A Timm, of Robin Hood, said he would move out of the shop around October next year to move into new premises, which will also have a liquor outlet.

“The Robin Hood is very small and I can only accommodate 30 people at one go. It would be useless at this stage to apply for a permit to open the place to everybody,” Mr Timm said.

He strongly supported the opening of restaurants which he saw as a “good thing.”

The owner of The Nest and El Greco, Mr N. Efstratiou, was also keen to open his restaurants to all races, but he had technical problems.

“Before I can consider applying for a permit for The Nest, I must first reconstruct the place to establish an eating area where decent people can have their meal in decent surroundings.”

The Wimpy Bar was expecting direction on the matter from its head office — DDR.
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**By Norman West**

The sign is eddy designed to open the muscles in all cases.

Coffee and tobacco.

Coffee and tobacco.

Four-letter word after.
Open restaurants: It does not apply to all

THE Minister of Community Development, Mr Marnus Steyn, said last week that the concession to grant exemptions to restaurants to serve people of all races did not apply to licensed premises as these fell under the Department of Justice and not under the Department of Community Development.

"What I announced in September, and what is still true today, is that instead of getting permits for restaurants to admit all races, I would prefer my department to grant restaurants exemption from the regulations which control the occupation of premises like restaurants, so that permits become unnecessary," Mr Steyn said.

"This still means that each application would be considered on its merits," he said.

"Anyone who is not satisfied with a decision by the department can appeal to me as Minister of Community Development."
Restaurateurs play ‘permit waiting’ game

THE Secretary of Community Development, Mr L Fouché, said today there was no 'undue delay' in issuing permits for multi-racial restaurants.

But two months after the Minister of Community Development, Mr Marais Steyn, announced that the permit system would be scrapped and exemption would have to be applied for only once, many Cape Town restaurant owners are still awaiting the outcome of their applications.

Mr Fouché said so far few applications for mixed permits had been received.

The applications we have received have been dealt with expeditiously and if it is said there is a delay in my department, it is untrue.

THROUGHOUT SA

'We have issued permits to most of the department stores and to a number of restaurants throughout South Africa,' he said.

Mr Fouché said it appeared as if many restaur

A spokesman for Mac Munch, a fast-food restaur

The Greaterman’s management applied the day after the announcement. On October 18 the store was asked for more details.

On October 19 the information was given and last week the management sent an express letter to query the delay.

Some restaurant owners do not intend applying for permission to serve all race groups.
City stores attack for permits

A BY MAURICE ZAMORA

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MIXED training sessions will be allowed at the Newlands swimming pool by the Cape Town City Council provided the pool is hired by recognised swimming institutions for the sessions, Mr H G Heugh, the Town Clerk, said today.

Mr Heugh, commenting on the Johannesburg City Council's decision to allow black swimmers to train at Ellis Park at certain times, said: 'The same system can be applied at Newlands, provided the swimming clubs or institutions lease the pool from the council for those times required for training.'

He said, however, no form of multiracial public swimming would be allowed at the council's swimming pools unless black or coloured people obtained permits from the Government departments.

He said mixed public swimming was not allowed in terms of the Group Areas Act.

The Johannesburg City Council's decision was made after a meeting with the Minister of Sport and Recreation, Mr Funt Jansen, this week and followed appeals made by the South African Amateur Swimming Union to allow black, coloured and Indian swimmers to train at Ellis Park pool.

They had previously been allowed to take part in galas at the pool, but not to train with their team mates.
Mr. Peer, a wealthy black racehorse owner and businessman, was yesterday refused service in the members' lounge at Milnerton racecourse.

The chairman of the Cape Turf Club, Mr. Abe Bloomberg, said today he regretted any embarrassment caused to Mr. Peer. The matter will be investigated and a full statement issued later.

Mr. Peer, who has a string of 10 racehorses in training and is a director of companies, said today he and an associate attended yesterday's race meeting because he had two horses running.

"DEMANDED"

"We went into the members' lounge to have tea and were ignored by the waitresses. I questioned one of them and was told that she could not serve me because I was black."

"At this point a white man who was in charge came over and demanded that we leave. In spite of my telling him I was an owner."

After the colt, King of Fashion, running in the colours of Mr. Peer and his associate Mr. P. J. Abdurahman, had won the last race of the day, members were surprised when Mr. Peer angrily told bystanders that he was "disgusted with Cape racing."

Mr. Peer said: "I've spent thousands on racehorses and feel insulted and very bitter about this incident."

I have owned horses for 24 years and nothing like this has ever happened before."

Only a few weeks ago..."
Not enough beaches — blacks

By VAL CARTER-JOHNSON

MORE THAN 500 000 tourists are expected to stream into Cape Town during the holiday period, a spokesman for the Cape Tourism Authority said yesterday, and black leaders feel there are insufficient attractions or facilities for black tourists.

A Cape Times survey of the facilities and amenities the Mother City has to offer black tourists showed that one of the biggest problems cited was the "very serious lack" of beaches near Cape Town.

The only beaches in the municipal area available to blacks are Strandfontein and Maiden's Cove, and these are totally inadequate in terms of the growing number of tourists and residents who visit these beaches.

Yesterday a spokesman for the municipality's bathing amenities department said he did not think there was a serious problem of overcrowding at Strandfontein, as was reported in a daily newspaper earlier this week.

The article reported a severe lack of facilities at Strandfontein, the major drawbacks listed being a lack of parking, toilet facilities and water.

On a holiday it is not unusual for between 75 000 to 100 000 people to converge on the beach. Because of the numbers, the water supply is reduced to a trickle and toilet facilities quickly get blocked.

There are six public swimming pools available for blacks, all in the suburbs.

Most Peninsula tours available are multiracial. Two of the three companies which run tours around the Peninsula, to Cape Point and the winelands, said that blacks were "more than welcome" on their tours.

A spokesman for Sprookhok, which runs tours said all their tours had been multiracial for years.

The South African Railways runs daily and weekly tours, but a spokesman said their tours were available to whites only.

A spokesperson for CapTour said she would like to emphasize that most facilities in Cape Town were open to all races.

"There is very little that is not completely multiracial these days," she said. "Lists of facilities available for blacks, coloureds and Asante in the Cape Peninsula are available from the Visitors' Information Bureau."

For hotel accommodation there are eight international hotels, five two-star and one one-star hotel in and around Cape Town.

The slightly cheaper "family-type" hotels are reported to be full for the holiday season, mainly with relatives of residents of Cape Town.

There are no multiracial cinemas but there are nine cinemas for blacks.

Most theatres and several of the more expensive restaurants are multiracial.

Mr Gopi Munsook, an executive member of the SA Indian Council, said he did not think there were "nearly enough" facilities for local blacks or tourists in Cape Town. In addition to overcrowded beaches, Mr Munsook said there was little open for blacks in the centre of the city.

Mr David Curry, chairman of the Association of Management Committees, said all facilities should be open to all people.
Theron report backed

Louw to speed up open beaches

Provincial Reporter

EAST LONDON. — The Administrator of the Cape, Mr Gene Louw, today committed the Provincial Administration to develop 'open' beach facilities, for use by all population groups, at a greatly increased tempo.

Earlier this year his predecessor, Dr LAPA Munnik, announced that the Treasury had agreed to grant R1-million a year for the next three years specifically to create beach facilities, while the Provincial Council approved expenditure of R1,040,000 this year for open schemes in East London, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.

Today Mr Louw referred to the Torige Commission and Brand Commission allocations of separate beaches for different races in 1898, and added conditions had changed since then.

Consideration

While the creation of beach facilities was in the first place the function of local authorities, his Administration would give favourable consideration to any applications for assistance, within the Province's means.

It was estimated that about R20-million would be needed if the necessary beach and inland facilities were to be built immediately. Obviously this was beyond the Province's ability, and development would take place in phases.

Mr Louw said he was prepared to consider any applications for a change in beach allocations.

Mr Louw said: 'I have no doubt that there is a substantial backlog in the development of sufficient 'open' beach facilities, and I view it as urgently necessary that an attempt should be made to develop these facilities at the fastest possible tempo in order to do justice to all population groups.'

Mr Louw was formally opening the new tidal pool complex at East London, the first of the beach facilities to be built by the Provincial Administration for use by all people.

R2-million a year
ON OPEN BEACHES

Louw explains policy

By John Fesnham

THE Cape Provincial Administration will not spend any more money on the development of white beaches 'for the time being,' to make the maximum possible amount available for open beaches, the Administrator, Mr Gene Louw, said today.

Open beaches 'for use by all the peoples of the Cape' would be developed 'as quickly as possible and to the best of the Provincial Administration's financial ability,' Mr Louw added.

Mr Louw said he wanted to clear up any possible misunderstanding about his speech in East London yesterday.

Not so.

A number of people have telephoned asking if Clifton and Sea Point beaches are to be thrown open. This is not so. Existing beaches will retain their status quo unless this is changed by re-zoning.

'It is not true that present beach facilities, zoned for use by one particular population group, will now be unconditionally thrown open to all races.

Shortage

There is, however, an acute shortage of beach facilities for the non-white people of the Cape Province in particular, and in co-operation with local authorities the province will develop open facilities at suitably selected places around the peninsula,' he said.

Mr Louw said local authorities would recommend which beaches should be open. At this stage he could give no indication of where these beaches would be.
No finance for beach development — Louw

EAST LONDON — The Cape Provincial Administration had no immediate finance available to aid further open beach development in the East London area, but urgent representations on the issue would be made to the government, the Administrator, Mr Eugene Louw, said yesterday.

Opening the multiracial tidal pool complex near there, Mr Louw pointed out that more than half of the finance made available to open beach development in the Cape by the government and provincial administration this year had gone towards development in the East London area.

"Judging by representations addressed to my administrations, not less than R20 million is immediately required for developing beach and inland resorts. This is impossible and development will have to take place gradually," said Mr Louw.

According to a report by a local firm of consultants R2 million would have to be expended at Shelly Bay, Fuller's Bay, Leaches Bay and Cove Rock in order to alleviate the dire need for suitable amenities.

"Unfortunately the province's funds do not fall as manna from heaven, with the result that curbs on expansion must continue to apply," said Mr Louw.

Stressing the fact that beach development was the responsibility of local authorities, Mr Louw said: "It emerged clearly from representations of local authorities that the creation of beach facilities was a great worry and that they expect financial aid from the province."

Although local authorities were welcome to apply for aid from the provincial administration, beach development could only take place at the pace available finance allowed it to, he said.

The Cape Provincial Administration had in the past decade made nearly R4 million available to local authorities for beach development.

"Local authorities had done very little at open beaches, in fact they have actually discriminated in the favour of white beaches," said Mr Louw.

He suggested that the private sector of East London should also be approached for aid in proposed development at Leaches Bay and Fuller's Bay.

He was aware of the urgent need for open beach development in the area and the matter would receive attention at the highest level, Mr Louw said — DDR.
Administrator says more open beaches must be created

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GARLIC. A "clove" is a small section of the bulb, 1a used crushed between foil and rubbed round a salad bowl, to give the salad a tang. Usually used to flavour stews and sauces and with seafood. Mixes with butter for savoury bread.

ALLSPICE. Not to be confused with mixed spice, which is a mixture of spices and mostly used in cakes, biscuits, etc. Allspice is so named because it resembled the aroma of mixed spice. It is used ground in preserves, meat dishes and seasonings.

PEPPERCORNS. Used in pickles, and for boiling in braums, tongue, salt beef and pork.

BOUQUET GARNI. This is a "Faggot of Savoury Herbs", or a bunch of herbs tied together. Usually parsley, bay leaf, and thyme are used, removed before serving.

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For storing wines, or for that other upright, please rack them, then cool down with them. This can be done in a quiet, cool corner of the house, or under the sink, where the air is cool and the wine at the right temperature. Best time to cool them is an hour in advance. Add at least 30 minutes before serving.

Black on black is the only acceptable way of serving wine. Use one colour glasses, and one colour tableware.

Curry tends to kill any table wine; but a sweet Moscato or wine can be sipped with it. Do not blunt your palate before meals by taking spirits.

Preserve left-over wine in a bottle with a thin film of fresh oil and use for cooking.

To remove ring stains left on polished wood by bottles and glasses, rub well with a damp cloth dipped in cigarette ash and oil. Then repolish.

Rinse glassesware in warm water with a little ammonia added to it. This will make the glass sparkling bright.

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André L. Simon.
No objection to licence for Gardens teashop

Chief Reporter

IN SPITE of a councillor's protest that the serving of liquor in the Public Gardens would "contribute to the pollution of one of our finest assets", Cape Town City Council agreed yesterday that there should be no objection to the lessees of the tearoom in the gardens obtaining a wine-and-malt licence.

The lessees, Mr J M P Gouveia and Mr M Rodrigues, in applying for such a licence, have told the City Council that any expenses in this regard will be borne by them.

Mr J S Rabinowitz, a ward representative for the Sea Point area, said he knew the Public Gardens well, and he added: "It sickens me to think that this great asset, this beautiful retreat, is going to be polluted by the serving of liquor. "A little bit of Cape Town is going to be destroyed if we agree to this." Dr John Sammerling, a fellow ward representative from Sea Point, said Mr Rabinowitz was confusing drink with drunkenness.

"This application is for a wine-and-malt licence only - and I fail to see anything in it that can make people apprehensive.

"The idea is to enable people to take a glass of wine with their meal. This is something that is practised in civilised countries throughout the world, and I don't see how the serving of wine and malt should lower the tone of a place."

The City Council also agreed yesterday, at its monthly meeting, that representations be made to the authorities for approval of a proposal to establish a restaurant on Signal Hill, so that tenders can be invited for the lease of the site and its development by private enterprise.
hummilation
For Indian Couples
Band Leader Blamed
Arrested for using the wrong beach

A YOUNG social worker and an apprentice fitter and turner were this week arrested by plainclothes police, placed in cells, taken before a magistrate, and given admission of guilt fines of R20 each.

Their offence was swimming at an uncluttered stretch of Sunrise Beach, Muizenberg, which is reserved for the use of another race group.

The policemen told us to go to the coloured area, by walking along the road, the social worker said.

We assumed they meant the beach on the far side of the car park. We crossed the car park but as soon as we stepped on the beach they called us back and arrested us," she said. "It was a humiliating experience."

WARNING

A man also arrested on Wednesday for the same offence was convicted in court and fined R20 or 20 days with a further R20 or 20 days suspended. Yesterday he was still in Pollsmoor Prison.

The station commander at Muizenberg police station, Lieutenant P J van der Riel, said no one was charged for being on the wrong beach unless they were first given a warning.

An admission of guilt fine was normally issued. The man jailed had been tried immediately because of difficulty in checking his address.

Lieutenant van der Riel said police had started warning people about five weeks ago. Since then nine people on Muizenberg beach had been charged, of whom eight were given admission of guilt fines.
On ‘white’ beaches — fined R20

SIMONSTOWN. — A coloured man and woman were each fined R20 (or 20 days) in the Magistrate’s Court here today, after being found guilty of being on ‘whites only’ beaches yesterday.

In a separate case Susán Martin, 39, and Angelo Anthony, 30, were convicted of being in areas restricted for whites on Sunrise Beach and Kalk Bay beach respectively.

Five youths, charged with lighting fires in restricted area, were each fined R20 (or 20 days). Half the sentence was suspended for three years.
Angry scenes on beaches

Three angry scenes along the False Bay coast this week...when the police enforced hundreds of black penguins off whites

A police spokesman confirmed that the only whites who were prevented from entering the beaches were those who were found in the possession of their shoes. The police were not aware of any incident involving physical violence.

At a press conference at the state house, the Minister of Defence said the situation was entirely under control. He added that the police were doing everything possible to maintain law and order.

A statement from the police said that the protesters were behaving in a dignified manner and that the police were not using force.

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Apartheid is alive, kicking on CT beaches

POLICE chased hundreds of black picnickers off beaches reserved for whites along the False Bay coast in Cape Town this week.

A police spokesman confirmed that more than 500 people were warned off the beaches. Four were due to appear yesterday in the Simonstown Magistrate's Court charged with contravening beach apartheid regulations.

Black leaders reacted angrily yesterday and called for an immediate solution to the problem, which is harming race relations in the Peninsula.

At Kalk Bay, a Retreat teacher was arrested after she protested against the removal of her two teenage sons from a tidal pool in the pavilion enclosure.

Blacks crowded into the pavilion, which is reserved for whites only, after the black demarcated area within Kalk Bay Harbour became packed.

At Sunrise Beach there was a constant police patrol and hundreds of blacks, most of them with families were removed.

A POST reporter saw heated arguments between families and policemen enforcing the beach regulations at Sunrise Beach, Muizenberg, and several people were threatened with arrest.

Mrs Emily Bartnick of Mitchells Plain said she was threatened with arrest after she refused to move until her family had had lunch.

"It was humiliating in front of my children," she said.

Mr M C Solomon, of Landsdowne, who was with his family and a visitor from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said he was followed by two police vans to ensure that he moved out of the area.

"It was very embarrassing in front of my overseas visitor," he said.

A white couple who witnessed the incidents, Mr and Mrs H Magnus of Cape Town, said they were "disgusted" and left immediately afterwards in sympathy with the blacks who were removed.

Mr Norman Daniels, a former city councillor, said the worst thing about racial incidents at beaches was that they were happening to families and not merely to individuals.

"It is doing untold harm to race relations in the Peninsula and I appeal to the Administr-
Stop humiliating people — Institute

Staff Reporter

THE wholesale turning away of blacks from beaches was yet another instance to illustrate how ministerial pious exhortations to improve race relations were mere mouthings, the Western Cape region of the Institute of Race Relations, said last night.

The institute was commenting on the spate of incidents, particularly along the False Bay coastline, involving the turning away of black bathing suits from white beaches.

In a statement the institute said “It is time we grew up; it is ironic that here in South Africa we are still hurting people’s feelings on beaches while in Zimbabwe Rhodesia former bitter enemies, after much bloodshed, are now having to adapt themselves to find a new life together as one nation.

If necessary South Africans should do as was done in many areas in the United States where holiday-makers were charged a fee for the use of certain beaches and superintendents employed to maintain the rules for orderly conduct.

“Let us be mature enough to stop humiliating people and to start accepting that life in a multiracial country means mixing together on beaches as well as in shops, offices, factories, on sports fields and in every sphere of communal living,” the statement said.
(5) For the purposes of subsection (4) there is deemed to be a pension if:
(a) in the case of a retired director or of a director who was retired or in connection with his retirement, or
(b) in the case of a director who has sold his shares, or
(c) in all other cases.

227. Payments to directors for loss of employment and advantage.—(1) No company shall
pay any payment to any director or past director or of any company controlled by
him, unless full particulars with respect to the payment and the grant of the benefit or advantage have been disclosed.

(2) Any payment made or benefit of subsection (1) shall—
(a) in the case of paragraphs (a), (b), and (c), received by the director or of the company;

(b) in the case of paragraphs (a), (b), and (c), the making of the payment or the grant of the benefit or advantage by the company.

(3) If in connection with any take-over scheme or past director for any shares of the company to other holders of such shares in terms of the scheme or take-over scheme or arrangement, as the case may be, he was a director of the company or of the company to which the share was sold, the payment or the grant of the benefit or advantage shall be deemed to have been made contrary to the provisions hereof.

(4) A director's expenses of distributing the shares in connection with any takeover scheme or arrangement, as the case may be, shall be borne by the company.

(5) Where in proceedings for the recovery of any payment made or benefit or advantage of the company to other holders of such shares in terms of the scheme or arrangement or the like is contrary to the provisions of this section, the payment, benefit or advantage shall be deemed to have been made contrary to the provisions hereof by the company.

The provisions of this section shall not apply to payments made or benefit or advantage or by way of a pension, including any supplement in respect of past services.

By LIZ Mc Gregor

SEASIDE apartheid is creating trouble on South Africa's overcrowded beaches.

In Cape Town over the Christmas holidays, police cracked down on black trespassers who spilled over from their own jammed areas on to white beaches.

With the New Year holiday looming, there have been calls for all beaches to be thrown "open" to avoid race friction.

And in Port Elizabeth this week, apartheid signs on white beaches were sprayed with black paint.

Six signs on the city's main promenade, from King's Beach to Summerstrand, were defaced.

A director of the company offered a prize of 100 rands for the information leading to the discovery of the person(s) concerned.

The person(s) concerned shall be paid the sum of 100 rands.

An offeror in contravention of this section is liable for any services of the person(s) concerned.

A director who has received a benefit of the provisions of this section shall be deemed to have been a director of the company who has offered a prize.
SERVICES & AMENITIES FOR BLACKS-
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Blacks ordered off beaches by police

OWN CORRESPONDENT

CAPE TOWN. — During the Christmas period more than 600 black holidaymakers were ordered by patrolling police to leave False Bay beaches reserved for whites.

And the police crackdown will continue into the New Year, according to Lieutenant P J van der Riel, the station commander at Muizenberg Police Station, whose men are patrolling the beaches at St James, Kalk Bay, and Muizenberg.

With hordes of visitors in the Cape for the holiday season, the crowded beach space for blacks has resulted in their spilling over into white areas.

Lieut Van der Riel said yesterday that from December 28, 600 people had been warned off by police, seeing more had been summoned to appear in court with the option of paying admission of guilt fines, and a further six had been arrested.

He said the six were arrested because their addresses could not be verified at the time by police. None was in police custody.

Since December 28, one person had been charged. There had been no incidents on Saturday and only a few bathers were ordered to leave beaches on Sunday.

Those asked to leave on Sunday included a coloured family from Retreat who were sitting on the beach near Sunrise. The wife, who asked not to be identified, said her husband was approached by police and asked if he was coloured. He replied "yes" and was asked to move further down to Strandfontein beach.

"It was a humiliating experience and our two children aged five and six asked why we had to go away. My husband had to lie and told them the beach was too dangerous."

Strandfontein was "no beach at all", consisting of dunes, rocks, and treacherous areas where the sand subsided without warning into the water, she added.

Lieut Van der Riel said he was receiving many phone calls, some complaining about the police action, but more complaining about blacks on the beaches.

Many of the complaints were about the lack of proper swimming wear worn by bathers, some of whom swam in underwear, he said.

Condemning the arrests and removals, Professor R E van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, said his people had been embarrassed and humiliated by "this senseless action".
EAST LONDON. — Three people nearly drowned and lifeguards struggled to control a crowd of nearly 20,000 blacks who flocked to the newly opened multi-racial tidal pool at Shelley Beach in East London yesterday.

The large turn-out at the pool, the first such multi-racial facility in South Africa, took beach authorities by surprise. 'Nobody expected a crowd of that size,' said the beach manager, Mr L O A Branfield. 'It was impossible for our two lifeguards to keep control. Next year we will have to plan ahead and get some help to control the crowds.'
to 'complaints',

Beach patrols due

BY EDWIN BECKER

The official ceremony of the opening of the new season of the South African Kruger National Park took place on 15 April under the auspices of the Department of the Interior and the South African Railways and Harbours. The ceremony, which was attended by representatives of the Department of the Interior, the South African Railways and Harbours, and the Kruger National Park Management Board, was presided over by the Minister of the Interior, Dr. C. van der Byl, who spoke on the importance of the park as a national asset and the need for its continued protection.

The ceremony was followed by a tour of the park, during which the Minister and other officials inspected the various facilities and operations of the park. The tour was accompanied by a brief address by the Minister in which he emphasized the importance of the park as a source of tourism and recreation for the people of South Africa.

The ceremony concluded with the official opening of the new season, which was marked by the cutting of the first piece of turf by the Minister. The opening was followed by a reception, during which the Minister and other officials were entertained by local residents and visitors.

The opening of the new season was greeted with widespread enthusiasm, and the park is expected to attract a large number of visitors this year. The Minister expressed confidence in the ability of the park to meet the needs of the visitors and to continue to provide a source of income and employment for the people of the region.

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Omar Henry refused entry to steakhouse

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. — An incident involving Western Province cricketer Omar Henry, who was refused entrance to a Cape Town steakhouse at the weekend, was explained yesterday by the steakhouse manager.

The manager of the Golden Spur Steak Ranch in Newlands, Mr Tony Mason, confirmed the incident and said that in terms of the Liquor Act they were unable to allow Mr Henry in.

Mr Mason said he wanted to make it clear he had no option in the matter. "We are totally hampered by our liquor licence. We may not serve whomever we wish to. If we served coloured people we could be charged and lose our licence.

"We have had our liquor licence for two years now and in that time we still allowed non-whites into the steakhouse. But the Liquor Squad came to see us a while back and warned us against breaking the law. In fact they were here again on Saturday."

What upset him was that he had just had an abusive telephone call from someone who had called him a racist. "This is muddled thinking. In terms of our liquor licence we have no other option."

The steakhouse had applied for a permit to allow people of all races to eat in the restaurant, but the application had been turned down.

"I am quite happy to have anybody and everybody coming to eat in my steakhouse, but there are laws which we must abide by."

Mr Henry, obviously embarrassed by being refused entry to the steakhouse along with a few cricketing friends, asked whether it was worthwhile trying to get South Africa back into international sport when he could be turned out of a steakhouse because of his colour.

"Only hours after Mr Henry had bowled against Transvaal at Newlands on New Year's Eve in front of 15 000 spectators, he was turned away from the steakhouse when he invited a few cricketing friends from England for a meal."

"When I was told we weren't welcome, I was most distressed and embarrassed because I had special guests with me." Mr Henry said yesterday. And what added to his shock was that he had been to the steakhouse before.

"I realise we were turned away because of the laws of the country. It has made me wonder whether it is worth my while trying to get South African cricket back into the international spotlight when incidents such as these take place."

Mr Selwyn Meyers, chairman of the Western Province Cricket Union, said yesterday he had been most upset and distressed when he heard about the incident.
Snub of Omar a 'disgrace'
— Barlow

THE refusal by a Newlands restaurateur to serve black cricketer Omar Henry last week has been labelled a 'bloody disgrace' by Western Province captain Eddie Barlow.

Henry, who had hours before played before 13,000 people at Newlands, was with cricketing friends from Britain when the incident took place.

In his column in The Weekend Argus, Barlow said he would tell the Jeeps Commission investigating the normalisation of sport in South Africa that they will find nothing has changed.

Eddie Barlow
'Stunned' at treatment.

The incident he writes, had left him 'stunned,' and he has vowed not to support restaurants that treat blacks similarly.

A spokesman for the restaurant said he was prevented from serving blacks by the Liquor Act.
Janson backs multiracial restaurants

By AMEEN AKHALWAYA
Political Reporter

THE Minister of Sport, Mr Punt Janson, says he is looking forward to restaurant owners applying for all-race permits in order to get proper facilities for all the people of South Africa.

Reacting to the Omar Henry incident in Cape Town in which the coloured provincial cricketer was turned away from a white restaurant, Mr Janson said yesterday that it was up to restaurant owners to decide whether to apply for permits to admit all races.

"There is a proper procedure to follow in applying for permits. I am looking forward to people doing it and getting proper facilities for all our people," he said.

"If people don't want to admit others and do not want to comply with certain higher standards, it is their right to do so," he said.

But Mr Janson stressed he was still awaiting written details from the Department of Sport in Cape Town before commenting on the Henry incident.

"I am not looking at this type of thing on a basis of colour at all. There are instances — and it applies to people of all colours — when some people make things difficult for the sheer devilment of it. I want to stress this does not apply to Omar Henry, who by all accounts is a gentleman on and off the sports field."

He cited party gatecrashers as examples of people who made things difficult for the "sheer devilment of it."

He admitted some difficulties were still being experienced in implementing normal sport, but given the goodwill and co-operation of all races, these could be overcome.

Mr Janson said his department did not want politics to interfere with sport. "We are a service department which tries to iron out difficulties as they arise."

He declined to comment on some black political and sporting organisations' condemation of the planned British Lions tour and their charge that South African sport had undergone cosmetic change only. "They are entitled to their opinions. But anyone who knows anything about sport and sports development knows that their allegations are not true."

"I will always welcome suggestions on how matters can be improved," Mr Janson said.

Meanwhile, the Nationalist newspaper Beeld has suggested that restaurants with liquor licences should have the authority to decide whom to admit.

But it has also reassured whites who want to use segregated facilities that in any relaxation of the permit system the "price" of the facility must be the determining factor.

Beeld was also commenting on the Henry affair.

It said that it was "predictable that on the eve of a visit from two sport delegations there would be a newspaper outrage over one or other eating place which refused a meal to a nonwhite sportsman."

It also implied that the Henry incident was "not spontaneous."

However, "Beeld" went on to ask: "Is the climate in our country not now of such a nature that the Government can decide that together with the provision of a liquor license goes also the authority to the owner of the place to decide who he will allow as a guest?"

"We believe the climate has so changed that the Government can leave the full discretion in the hands of the owner or manager of such places without permits or saying policy on the Henry affair."

Beeld article was written by Yvonne Langerman. Picture by B. V. van der Westhuizen.
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36 restaurants in city can serve blacks

THIRTY-SIX unlicensed restaurants and eight hotels in Cape Town have been granted international status or multi racial permits, the acting Secretary of Community Development, Mr B van der Vyver, said today.

He refused, however, to release the names of the restaurants and said it was the responsibility of individual restaurateurs to inform the public that they could now serve people of any colour.

Mr van der Vyver confirmed that applications were being received daily, and denied that there was any undue delay.

Mr J D Symington, under-secretary of the Liquor Licensing Board in Pretoria, said today that the Nare Malan restaurant, which is fully licensed, had been granted international status. The University of Cape Town Sports Centre, which has a wine and malt licence, the Western Province Cricket Club and the Western Province Rugby Club, the Racing Club at Kenilworth, and a number of other clubs have also had their applications approved.

Hotels in Cape Town with international status were Claridge in Green Point, the Rhenenbacht Hotel, the Metropol, the Mount Nelson, the Bel Air in Windhoek and in Bellville, the Newlands Hotel, and The Palace at Kenilworth.

In all these hotels, however, permits excluded public bars.

Mr Symington said more applications were expected in March.

Restaurants which have been granted multi racial permits include Garfield's in the city, the France Room in Church Square, the Andes Bar in Greatman's Square, and the Director of Greatman's Store, Mr A D Stiebner, said today that he had encountered great difficulty in obtaining a permit for his licensed restaurant, the Apollo, and he added that for a listing of international restaurants to avoid providing black or coloured cuisine.

ALL BEWILDERED

Mr van der Vyver said everybody — including officials — was bewildered.

'Successful Ministers are making different statements all the time. For instance, the Minister of Sport, Mr Punt Jonson, called on restaurateurs to apply for international status, yet I applied in September last year for our Apollo Restaurant and later received a reply which said that no provision existed for the granting of an open licence for serving liquor to licence to keep.

'We are now told we can telephone the telecommunications companies to secure approval, but the avenues I have gone down the replies after the customers have been served. And besides, what is the cost of the telephone calls to Pretoria exceed the price of the customer's order.'
Nothing I can do about race-laws, says restaurateur

By VAL CARTER-JOHNSON

THE MANAGER of the restaurant which refused admission to a coloured cricketer on New Year's Eve said yesterday he had twice been warned against serving blacks at his restaurant by the Liquor Branch of the South African Police.

Mr Tony Mason, manager of the Golden Spur in Newlands, said he was "very upset about the incident", but added there was "nothing he could do".

"My restaurant is licensed and the Liquor Squad has approached me twice in the past four months and warned me against serving blacks in the restaurant — and there is nothing I can do to change this country's laws," he said.

The controversy arose after Western Province cricketer Omar Henry visited the restaurant with friends from overseas on New Year's Eve and was refused admission.

Mr Mason was "upset about the incident as I do not believe in barring blacks from my restaurant", but said he did not have a permit to admit them.

"I have applied for a permit, but do not have one at present," he said. "This is the first incident of this type since we first got our liquor licence four years ago. I personally hate having to turn people away and I have broken the law in the past. But, I have been warned twice and cannot afford to take chances.

"I am sorry Mr Henry was turned away, but I did not realise it was he — and if I accepted one person I would have to accept everyone. I don't believe in making allowances for some people just because he is well-known.

"Now that the public have been made more aware of the problem, maybe something will be done."

Mr Mason said he had received threatening and abusive telephone calls. He added: "I would also like to say that I appreciate what Mr (Eddie) Barlow is doing and realise it is not a personal attack. But I cannot see that it will make any difference to the government if licensed restaurants are boycotted."

Western Province cricket captain Eddie Barlow has said he will boycott all restaurants closed to blacks.

Senator Brian Bamford, who launched the successful Noe- Malan boycott several years ago, has called on the public to support Mr Barlow in his boycott.

Speaking from Johannesburg, Mr Bamford, the Opposition Chief Whip, said he was unpresured by promises that the situation would be investigated. "When I get back to Cape Town I'll back Eddie Barlow and I hope everybody else will. I know restaurants must have permits, but that should not be necessary and they can't hide behind the law."

The Minister of Sport, Mr Pom Jansen, said in Johannesburg yesterday that he was looking forward to restaurant owners applying for all-race permits in order to get proper facilities for all the people of South Africa.

Reacting to the Omar Henry incident, Mr Jansen said it was up to restaurant owners to decide whether to apply for permits to admit all races.

"There is a proper procedure to follow in applying for permits. I am looking forward to people doing it and getting proper facilities for all our people. If people don't want to admit others and do not want to comply with certain higher standards, it is their right to do so."

By VAL CARTER-JOHNSON
Too small for 20,000 — and bottom's rocky

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INVESTIGATION BY
VATISWA NTSHANGA

Complaints about the rocky bottom of the pool would be investigated as soon as the holiday season was over and when the tides were right.

This pledge was given by the Mayor of East London, Mr Donald Card, who said the pool would be drained out of season; they could not drain it now when people were using it.

At the same time he pointed out that Mr Zitumane — who complained about the rocks — was not an East London ratepayer but lived in the Ikhasi, and the municipality funded the pool.

Miss Melok Moko, Com- munity Council member for Punuan Village, said: "It looks a worse place for it to be built."

"It is beautiful but it cannot cut out for many people. It should instead be given to one group. Say blacks. Even for them it would be too small," she said.

Miss Moko said: "We thought we would be doing something nice for the community and then the government came and said there are many of them who were drunk. People go there to enjoy themselves with their families, and it is a place to spread," she said.

She said apart from would not be solved overnight.

Test

"This was a thing of the past. We do not have to worry about it anymore," she said.

"We need to start by putting politics away and let them do what they need to do, miss Moko said.

She said, however, the answer was still not determined for all people, that better.

Miss Edith Janyo, of Sibuhu who took her family to the beach, said: "We usually go there for a single white face was seen.

"Whites were seen driving past on their cars and even coloured people kept to themselves.

"We don't like that but we are happy there is a place where we get tested.

""When they drive by, we don't get along with them."

EAST LONDON — Too small and with inadequate facilities for 20,000 people.

That's the main complaint about the Municipal Pool at Shelley Beach, near here.

The pool was deserted when I visited it early last week, and then it was closed from the building line it was when more than 20,000 people flocked to it.

The weather was beautiful, with fresh wind and I could not reconcile myself with the fact that the beach was empty.

Perhaps it had not made a real impact on the people of Mdantsane, or it had not come up to their expectations.

They flocked to the place which they commonly refer to as Pulfers Bay, because it is their habit on New Year's Day.

Cleaned

The two kiosks at the beach were closed.

The water in the pool was clean and serene compared to the mess it was on New Year's Day.

The toilets are indeed few and it is no wonder they were found to be inadequate on New Year's Day.
"Here come the tribes" Thus a white sunbather to his family on a Sea Point beach, referring to a black party which had encroached on to what he clearly regarded as the territory of his own race.

Not all visitors to, or residents of, SA's coastal resorts are quite as forthright in their expression of racism when it comes to sharing the beaches Many, as observed by an FM staffer holidaying in the Cape, take a live-and-let-live attitude regarding the regulations zoned some facilities as white, some black, and others mixed (see map).

But some whites took their complaints to the police The upshot at Christmas 800 blacks were ordered off whites-only Cape beaches, and hundreds more over the New Year period. Summons were issued, and some arrests made. No whites were ordered off black beaches. Much confusion exists, and many blacks are bitten at their exclusion from what are regarded as the best beaches in the Fair- est Cape.

In Natal, segregation of Durban's beaches goes back 50 years to a Durban City Council decision to designate beaches for the exclusive use of each racial group. Ironically, the only multiracial bathing beach (strictly speaking a boating rather than a bathing beach) falls under government control and is the unzoned area adjoining the harbour entrance. It is relatively uncrowded and used mostly by the locals. All races share sand and surf amicably, though in practice a type of voluntary segregation appears to operate with each group keeping to itself on a first-come basis rather than in defined areas.

Normally, races tend to stick to their own beaches, but the opening up of some beachfront hotels to other races during the past few years has caused problems of logic Why should a black guest in an "international" hotel be allowed to use the hotel's swimming pool, but be unable to bathe from the beach across the road?

Two Zambian guests recently complained of the distance and lack of transport from their hotel to the African beach. Chances are that, had they used the nearest beach, they would have been unmolested and, even if a complaint had been made, beach inspectors would have exercised discretion in their favour.

To solve just this sort of difficulty, the amenities committee of the Durban City Council has asked the director of parks, gardens and beaches to investigate the possibility of a mixed bathing beach and to suggest an area. He has yet to report.

The province, which has to approve by-laws, including beach zonings, is opposed to setting aside beaches on racial lines, and takes the view that only separate facilities such as toilets and changerooms should be provided.
In future the role of the accountant will probably be
as head of an interdisciplinary committee involved in
the collection, evaluation and reporting of social in-
formation.

Conclusion.
The above has been a brief overview of the require-
ments, relevance and prospects of social accounting.
In all aspects one fact emerges - at present social
accounting is ill-equipped for its task. More research
is needed in measurement and reporting techniques. These
aspects will be discussed in chapters three and four.

At present social accounting is unable to present
data in a forceful manner. However, social accounting
is rapidly gaining acceptance and with increased research
and experimentation the concept could readily gather
momentum. In the following chapter the response in over-
seas.
Hotel, Grecian, Farcé

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365. Offences relating to contribution to meeting

(1) Any person who wilfully neglects to give to any creditor any notice of the meeting referred to in any of the provisions of this section, or who omits to contribute to the meeting, or who makes a false statement in connection with the meeting, or who, being a director or manager of the company, does not make the contribution required by law, or who, being a member of the meeting, does not make the contribution required by law, or who, being a creditor, does not make the contribution required by law, or who, being a member of the meeting, does not make the contribution required by law, shall be guilty of an offence.

(2) The provisions of the law relating to insolvency in respect of voting, the manner of voting and the manner in which voting is to be conducted at a meeting of creditors, and the voting by an agent of creditors at a meeting of creditors, shall apply to any meeting referred to in the law relating to insolvency, and the voting by any member of the meeting, and the voting by any creditor at a meeting of creditors, shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the law relating to insolvency.

366. Claims

(1) The provisions of this section shall apply to any claim against the company by a person, whether a creditor of the company, or a person entitled to receive any part of the company's property, or a person who is a director or manager of the company, or a person who is a member of the meeting, or a person who is a creditor of the company.

(2) The claims of any person against the company shall be the same as if they were the claims of a person entitled to receive any part of the company's property, or a person who is a director or manager of the company, or a person who is a member of the meeting, or a person who is a creditor of the company.

367. Appointment of liquidators

(1) The liquidators shall be appointed by the court, and the proceedings in the appointment of liquidators shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of this Act.

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Three get permits in EL

EAST LONDON — Three East London restaurants have been granted permits to open their doors to all races.

This was confirmed by Mr. Verwey, from Port Elizabeth. Mr. Verwey, from Port Elizabeth yesterday. Mr. Verwey would not comment on a statement made by the acting secretary of the department, Mr. Barry van der Vyver, saying that none of the 56 restaurants which have been opened to all races was situated in East London or the Border area.

Of the approved applications, 38 had come from the Cape, five each from Durban and Pretoria-maritzburg and eight from Port Elizabeth.

Spokesmen from two of the East London restaurants that had been given exemption said that they had lodged their applications with the department's regional office in Port Elizabeth after being advised to do so by the local office.

The manager of one of the restaurants, Prime Cut Steakhouse, Mr. Sam Menowitz, said he was perturbed about the press report stating that no local restaurants had been granted permits.

"Some of my customers have queried this today and it is putting us in an awkward position," he said. The owner of the Golden Egg, Mr. G. Kainer, said he had been in touch with the department's head office in Pretoria since he had received exemption.

"They told me that the letter of approval I had received from them was all I required to open my restaurant to all people," he said.

Both restaurants are currently being patronised by black customers.

Mr. Verwey would not disclose the name of the other East London restaurant that had been exempted yesterday. Although not confirmed, it is believed to be the San Marino Pizzeria which has been sold recently. — DDR.
access, but this is the only unifying thread. The most ambitious variant, the Health Security or Kennedy-Corman Bill, could be placed in the present category, although financing is to be jointly through payroll taxes and general revenues. Eligibility is universal, coverage of services is relatively broad and there are no co-payments by patients so that medical care would be free at point of service with federal agencies paying providers directly (Marmor 1977: 78, Glasser 1976: 44-5).

Other illustrations of the category are the East European systems with taxation and profits of public enterprises the predominating sources of finance. But there are interesting variations. Government supplies 96 per cent and 89 per cent respectively of funds in Bulgaria and the USSR at one end of the spectrum in contrast to 46 per cent and 49 per cent from social ins.

Hospitalisation is of (a) some measure, (b) direct charge, (c) the tolerance is controlled.

4. CURRENT PROBLEMS OF ALLOCATION AND FINANCE

This section will examine certain practical difficulties as well as theoretical issues in the production and delivery of services designated as health care. The distinction between practice and theory is a rather forced one, given that the peculiarity of the commodity and the social attitudes towards it are held to be root causes of the deficiencies experienced in the sector. Nevertheless, such a division of topics is convenient for exposition.

There is a general consensus that cost escalation is the most visible and pervasive defect of health systems in rich countries from an economic perspective. This has generated alarm and widespread talk of crisis. Medical care costs rose faster in the past one to two decades than the general price index. In the United States after 1966 "expenditures for health care...increased at an annual rate of 12 per cent" (Klarman 1977: 215), and in 1975 of 14 per cent (Marmor 1977: 73); "French expenditure on health care grew at an average annual rate of 14.9 per cent between 1963 and 1969, and the rate in West Germany over a similar period was 10.3 per cent" (Chester 1976: 70); Canadian experience has been comparable in magnitude to the American with a rate of cost increase about one percentage point lower. Against this background, the performance of the British NHS is said to shine like the proverbial good deed in a naughty world with relatively low cost increases at "roughly a third of the rate of inflation of Canada, Sweden, or the United States" (Marmor 1977: 82). This is surprising and counter-intuitive, given that the overall price level's rise in the United Kingdom has been so

...demand matching the supply of "providers" and of their support personnel, buildings and equipment that have grown for structural reasons;

(3) linked to the foregoing is the practice of reimbursement by which hospital costs are met after the expenditures have taken place, and doctors are paid the "usual, customary, and prevailing fee" established unilaterally by the profession and become levellup and "fractionated" into sub-charges over time;

(4) "moral hazard", a potentially misleading term for the greater use of medical care facilities that occurs with insurance coverage;

(5) multi-level financing among patients, insurance companies or carriers, and national, state or provincial and local government agencies.

The listing is not complete. Neither are all these purported causes of cost inflation independent of each other; for instance, in the absence of the first, widespread third party financing of services, the effect of the remaining factors named would be attenuated.
Green Point: To play or not to play

Staff Reporter

Can blacks play tennis on the municipal courts in Green Point or not? This is a question that no one seems to be able to answer.

At the end of January, four men were chased off of the Green Point courts by a municipal amenities inspector who told them the courts were for whites only and that they would have to get a permit from the Department of Community Development if they wanted to use the courts.

The Department of Community Development was approached and told the Cape Times it had nothing to do with sport permits, which were handled by the Department of Sport and Recreation.

The Department of Sport and Recreation was approached and said it had done away with the permit system in October last year and that the onus rested on the owner of the facility.

"It is up to the owner of a facility to decide whether non-whites should be permitted to use their facilities or not," a spokesman for the Department of Sport and Recreation said.

But this all comes as news to the City Council, who said: "We have not been notified that the permit system was done away with."

Senior Assistant Town Clerk, Mr. J. Adams, said that the Council would look into the matter as soon as possible.

So the question of whether blacks may use Council facilities still remains unanswered.
MPC wants more open facilities

Provincial Reporter

THE Administrator of the Cape, Mr. Gene Louw, could make a substantial contribution to improved human relations by a commitment to developing facilities in addition to beaches open to all, Mr. Horrie Hirsch, Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Council, said today.

Mr. Hirsch said the Administrator has already shown considerable awareness of the backlog in much-needed open facilities and in this month's Provincial Council session the Opposition would create the opportunity for the Administrator to set out such a commitment.

"In our present economic situation it is sound sense to build open facilities, quite apart from the generally-recognised necessity to do away with hurtful racial discrimination," said Mr. Hirsch.

Already the Administrator has committed the Provincial Administration to spend funds on beach development exclusively in those areas open to all.

At his first Provincial Council session this month, Mr. Louw has the golden opportunity to extend this commitment to other avenues of promotional expenditure, whether directly or by way of subsidies.

PUBLIC FUNDS

"We cannot, for example, afford another Nieu Mooln debacle but it should be a matter of public policy that public funds are spent on facilities open to all, whether it be beaches, resorts, nature reserves, libraries or cultural centres such as the Nieu Mooln," said Mr. Hirsch.

In December, Mr. Louw said he viewed it as urgently necessary that an attempt should be made to develop open beach facilities at the fastest possible tempo in order to do justice to all population groups. He also referred to a backlog in inland facilities.

Mr. Hirsch said that the Provincial Administration was already committed to eliminating discrimination based on race in salary structures, but the commitment was simply renewed periodically.

What was needed was a definite plan of action, a timetable, to achieve an end to discrimination.

"I believe we can do it in three years," Mr. Hirsch added.

Moves of solidarity with the striking workers are increasing. At a solidarity last week more than 500 university and college students from U.W.C., Hewat, Peninsula Training College and Bellville Technical College called for workers to be re-employed and for a boycott of Fattis & Monis products.

The Western Province Traders Association says it will instruct its members not to sell the factory's products unless there is negotiation.

The South African Council of Sport (SACOS) has called on all sports bodies and schools affiliated to SACOS to support a call for the re-employment of the workers and a boycott of the factory's products.

More than 400 students from the University of Cape Town held a meeting and called for a boycott of all Fattis and Monis products.

The Women for Peace movement has called on the factory to negotiate with the workers.

The Cape branch of Nafooc - the National African Federated Chamber of Commerce - has issued a statement in support of the dismissed workers.

Fattis and Monis insist that there is "no dispute". However a director of the firm says he is worried about calls for a boycott of the factory's products by blacks because much of the factory's trade is with blacks. The management has kept production going by employing scab workers in the place of the striking workers. However production has slowed down.

Who are Fattis and Monis? Fattis and Monis is the factory which produces the following products: The following Record flours; Self-raising flour, Cake Flour, Bread Flour, Sifted flour, Unlifed flour, Wheat Treat flour; Philadelphia flour; Kueberg Mille pack - mealie meal; all products with the Fattis & Monis brand name. These include ice cream cones, cake cups, waifers, macaroni, spaghettis, large and small shells, pasta ribbons - broad, narrow, plain and green, pain rings, lilacines. Fattis and Monis also pack their pasta products under the following brand names: Princess, Pot o' Gold, Pick 'n Pay no name brand, Checkers and Roma. Fattis & Monis also control a number of bakeries in the Cape Town area. These include the Good Hope Bakery in Elsies River, Wrench Town Bakery in Observatory and the Ultra Bakery in Somerset West.
The standoff will continue. Mr. Broadbent said. The security chief for the city of London, who has been tip-tilted with the police, received a permit in time. The issue was handled by Mr. Broadbent himself. He was referring to the police, who received a permit in time.

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POST Reporter

THE Johannesburg region of the Department of Education and Training is to investigate the sale of liquor to schoolchildren by shebeens.

The regional director, Mr Jaap Strydom, said yesterday, "We will definitely investigate to find which schools are affected by this and which shebeens sell to children."

Mr Strydom was reacting to a POST expose last week on shebeens that sell liquor to children — some wearing their school uniforms.

"If it is happening, it is a terrible situation," he said. "I am shocked.

"I don't want to believe that shebeen owners are doing such a terrible thing, but whoever is keeping children away from school and selling them liquor should have a heavy burden on his conscience."

Mr Strydom said it was things such as these that made the department keep secondary school students in their school yards from morning until the end of the school day.

Grief to parents

"We have had to decide to ask students to bring their lunch to school or ask principals to make provision for them to buy food inside school premises to avoid them getting into all sorts of misguided activities."

Mr Strydom asked for the co-operation of parents in stamping out this problem: "There can be no doubt that this new can bring grief to parents who think their children are at school when they are in fact having a leisurely time at some shebeen."

The chairman of the Soweto Tavern Association (STA), Mr Lucky Michael, said the association's leadership had called on the shebeen owners to avoid the sale of liquor to children.
Call to lift race barriers at Cape’s amenities

A MOTION asking the Provincial Council to accept the principle that all amenities built with public funds should be open to the public, regardless of race, is to be moved in the council by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Herbert Hirsch.

Mr Hirsch (PPP, Sea Point) gave notice of a private member’s motion yesterday, to be moved in the Provincial Council tomorrow.

It asks that all natural resorts and publicly-funded amenities should be open to all, regardless of race, and that race restrictions should not be imposed on privately owned resorts and facilities.

Drought aid

Mr F. A Leota, MEC, gave notice of a motion asking the Administrator in Executive Committee to grant whatever financial help is within the province’s means to the drought-stricken areas of the Cape. It is also due for debate tomorrow.

Yesterday, the National Party rejected a motion by Mr R R Hulley (PPP, Constantia) calling for a judicial commission of inquiry into the state of affairs at Paaltdorp, to determine whether any corruption has taken place.

Mr Hulley said Paaltdorp, 7 km from George, was launched in 1975 by the Government as the first independent coloured municipality.

Inquiries

Since then there had been a number of inquiries, and allegations of gross maladministration.

Mr W Bouwer, MEC in
De Pontes attacks Yazbek over beaches

CAPE TOWN — Mr Peet De Pontes, MP for East London City, yesterday attacked Mr Joe Yazbek in the Provincial Council over beach apartheid.

He accused Mr Yazbek, City Councillor and ex-mayor, of trying to mislead the former Administrator of the Cape, Dr L. A. Munnik, over the opening of East London beaches to all races.

In 1977, Mr De Pontes said, Mr Yazbek campaigned for the PFP that as it was the wish of the majority of the electorate, he would open the beaches to all races.

He expressed these views in January last year to Dr Munnik in a meeting convened to discuss the beach issue, said Mr de Pontes.

At this meeting, Mr Yazbek had alleged Coloureds, Indians and blacks whom he had consulted shared his views and wanted the beaches opened.

"The Coloured, Indian and black representatives rejected this emphatically," Mr De Pontes said.

Mr De Pontes asked for separate beaches and facilities to be set aside for Coloureds and Indians in the East London area.

These facilities were necessary because of the increasing numbers of people and the population distribution, he said.

"But that is not all," Mr De Pontes said, "not being satisfied with trying to mislead Dr Munnik and claiming to speak on behalf of people that he didn't represent and on their behalf claiming something they didn't want, it transpired that before the Coloured people came in to give evidence, he had told them, and these are his words, 'Now, remember, tell them you want everything'.

Mr De Pontes also attacked the PFP directly.

The PFP had also put up a candidate for a municipal by-election in the Uitenhage area of East London and Mr Yazbek had taken an active part in the campaign, he said.

In that campaign, the owners of many of East London's hotels had made it clear they were completely against changing the present white demarcation of Orient, Nahoon and Eastern beaches.

Mr De Pontes said that after this, at a Ratepayers Association meeting, it was again put to Mr Yazbek whether he was for the opening of the beaches but that this time he had said no.

Mr Yazbek last night described Mr De Pontes' statements as "a load of rubbish. He knows my feelings and should ask the Coloureds or Indians how they feel and see if I tried to mislead them."

Mr Yazbek said he had never attended a ratepayers' meeting where the matter of open beaches was discussed, nor did he know whether the candidate mentioned by Mr De Pontes had PFP leanings.

He said the question of open beaches was a political one, not a matter to be decided by the city council.

"Any decision still has to go through Provincial Council, and that is why the Administrator came down to see us about the beaches," he said.

"A lot of what Mr De Pontes has to say seems to be political propaganda," he said.

"Perhaps he has his eye on the pending municipal elections, or possibly a future political by-election," he said.

"I have no hesitation in saying that these are wild and reckless statements which seem to have been made with some political motive in mind," Mr Yazbek said. — PC-DRR
De Pontes claim on open beaches rejected

EAST LONDON — Coloured, Indian and black leaders yesterday launched a fiery attack on the MPC for East London City, Mr Peet de Pontes, who said they had rejected the opening of beaches to all races.

Mr De Pontes said the provincial council this week that the Coloured, Indian and black representatives at a meeting with the former administrator, Dr L. Munnik, had emphatically rejected the opening of East London beaches to all races.

Mr Peter Mopp, who was the deputy chairman of the Coloured Management Committee at the time of the meeting with Dr Munnik, said yesterday that the committee's demands at the time and now were that all beaches be opened to all races.

"If the claim that the Coloureds of East London want separate amenities was made by any other who is not a Coloured person, I would have taken it seriously, but since it is made by such a 'disciplined' claim should be dismissed with contempt," he said.

Mr Mopp said he could not recall Mr Yazbek interfering with his committee, as alleged by Mr De Pontes, and added: "We do not need Cllr Vazbek's advice or counsel in our demands for what is rightfully ours".

The present deputy chairman of the CMC, Mr Corrie Alexander, echoed Mr Mopp's sentiments and said the so-called leaders Mr De Pontes spoke of, who were really apathetic disciples, would never be spokesmen for the Coloureds.

"The elected outspoken men on the CMC and the fact the Labour Party control the Coloured Representative Council shows the type of spokesman Mr De Pontes speaks of has no place in the Coloured struggle which is a struggle for fairness and justice for all South Africans.

"It is an insult to our integrity to say Mr Yazbek is our spokesman. We are quite capable of speaking for ourselves but admire Mr Yazbek because he speaks our language," Mr Alexander said.

The chairman of the Duncan Village Committee, Mr T. Matutu, said it had always been the wish of the black community that beaches should be opened to all races.

"I disagree that we had ever rejected the opening of beaches. I support the stand of Mr Yazbek and we as residents will respect the person who carries the interest of East London, irrespective of the opening of beaches," he said.

The chairman of the Indian Management Committee, Mr A. E. Bob, said Mr De Pontes had it "altogether wrong".

Mr Bob recalled that he had conveyed his support for open beaches to Dr Munnik. He said Mr Yazbek had never interfered with his committee, neither had Mr De Pontes ever inquired about their views on the opening of beaches.

Meanwhile, Mr De Pontes said in the provincial council yesterday that it was now up to the Coloured and Indian communities to decide whether they wanted separate beaches in the East London area.

"If they seriously want these beaches, they can approach me and I will put it before the administrator of the Cape," he said. Mr De Pontes said he had visited the new tidal pool on New Year's Day and had found it packed out with the overwhelming majority of the people there being black.

As a result of this, many a Coloured and Indian people had discovered that the new development was not everything it had been made out to be, Mr De Pontes added.

Mr De Pontes also stated yesterday that city councillor and former PFP candidate in East London North, Mr Joe Yazbek, was not the person who said he was opposed to opening beaches to all races during a recent municipal by-election.

However, a candidate supported by the PFP in the by-election in an area which included the Quigney area of East London had replied "no" when he was asked if he was in favour of open beaches, Mr De Pontes added.

He wanted to make it quite clear that he had not made, or implied, that Mr Yazbek was the person concerned, said Mr De Pontes.

It was possible, he added, that this was not clear from his speech in the provincial council in which he strongly criticised the PFP.

Mr De Pontes said his accusations "are not wild statements, I have got evidence of them. The basic object of the speech was to show the dishonesty of the PFP".
LOUW'S PLEDGE ON CAPE BEACHES

Provincial Reporter

THE Administrator of the Cape, Mr Gene Louw, said today he was 'determined' to find non-political solutions to the Cape's beach problems, and to create high-standard open facilities to avoid any repetition at Christmas of the problems of the past few seasons.

Beaches could be enclosed

Louw

Provincial Reporter

THE enclosure of smaller Peninsula beaches, to control entry, would be considered by the Provincial Executive Committee, if requested by local authorities, Mr Gene Louw, the Administrator, said in an interview today.

Mr Louw said many of these smaller beaches including those at Simonstown, were incapable of handling large crowds, such as those which had arrived in past seasons.

In the first place, many of these beaches had no facilities, — 'in some, in-

Interviewed in Cape Town, the Administrator said he had a tentative blueprint for the development of a R12-million Strandfontein project, open to all, including a giant tidal pool, ablution and change blocks, caravan park, food outlets, and ample parking facilities.

That long stretch of False Bay beach is open to all, and any facilities created there must similarly be open to all, Mr Louw said.

In addition to the multi-million-crand False Bay project, he proposed to set aside R1-million this year for possible development of open facilities on the Atlantic coast, somewhere between Sandy Bay and Silverstreem.

Not political

The Atlantic Coast
BASIS

Fencing off beaches requires careful consideration, for one must decide how many people are to be admitted,' Mr Louw said.

Are local residents to get special season tickets, for example. And what charge should be made?

The enclosure of a beach was purely a matter, Mr Louw said, for the local authority concerned, although the Provincial Administration could exercise some control, in that the municipalities would have to seek the necessary financial aid from the Province.

Mr Gene Louw

The charge is nominal, to cover the cost of control and facilities, such as toilets,' Mr Louw said. There must be no profiting.

At this stage the Provincial Administration has received no requests for enclosing beaches, but Mr Louw said he was aware that in some cases this was seen as a solution to existing problems.

We will certainly be prepared to consider applications, he added.

would like to examine the possible beaches myself,' Mr Louw said.

'This is not a political problem. Beach habits have changed, particularly among our coloured people, who have little use of beaches in the past, but who now want the facilities.

'This has created a backlog of such proportions that one could almost say the situation is out of hand.'

I am determined to find solutions speedily, before the coming Christmas season, so that we will have no repetition of the unfortunate events of the past few seasons, which were harmful to racial harmony.

State grant

'My whole purpose is to improve and build before the coming season. For this reason I have asked the Treasury for R45-million this year, with R5-million to be spent on the first phase of development at Strandfontein, another R500 000 for improvements and control on smaller False Bay beaches, and R11-million for possible use on an Atlantic coast facility.'

He hoped to hear within the next fortnight whether this money would be made available to the Provincial Administration.

Clifton

Regarding the opening of existing restricted beaches, Mr Louw said it was up to local authorities to convince the Provincial Executive Committee that such proposals, in each case, had the support of local residents.

Each beach, for example, whether at Hout Bay or Clifton or Sea Point, had to be considered as an entity in relation to its environment and local interest.
R 3 000 000 move for open beaches

The Provincial Executive Committee hopes to channel about R3-million to Cape Town City Council this year for the development of open beaches. Discussions are due to be held on March 19.

Past differences between the executive committees of the Provincial Administration and the City Council could be buried at the talks, with agreement on a non-political approach to solving the most urgent problems before Christmas.

Mr W Bouwer, MEC in charge of local government, said in an interview today: "If we get together on a non-political basis, I am confident solutions can be found."

The main priority concerns the shortage of facilities — existing facilities just cannot meet the need. False Bay must be developed as a major facility.

We have already given the City Council R 600 000 for developing access and parking facilities at Strandfontein.

If we get Treasury approval, we hope to make another R 3-million available this year for a large tidal pool as the first phase in creating a major beach facility; for the Peninsula.

On December 19 last year, the City Council approved plans ready. (Continued on page 5, col 3)

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Cape Town Beaches

Beaches

March 6, 1980

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The Administrator, Mr Gene Louw, replied on January 24: "In order to stop investigation thoroughly the merits and implications of your appeal to open all beaches under your control, I shall be glad if you will furnish me with fully motivated reasons, and specifically advise at the same time whether your application meets with the general approval of residents of the coastal areas concerned."

On March 5, the City Council wrote: The Executive Committee would like to discuss the matter with you confidentially and candidly with a view to finding the best possible solution to the problem, and would request that you arrange a meeting.

Mr Louw replied on March 8: "I can assure you that I do not desire to leave no stone unturned in an effort to bring about order to the entire beach situation, which has got completely out of hand."

I would suggest that this be discussed at the meeting which has been arranged for March 19."

There has already been some public agreement that opening all beaches cannot in itself solve a problem created by a dramatic shortage of facilities.

Many beaches, for example, have inadequate toilet, changing, and other facilities to cope with the large crowds of the past three seasons.

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Beach plans ready—money is only problem

Municipal Reporter

THE chairman of Cape Town City Council's Amenities and Health Committee, and a member of its Executive Committee, Mr Emil Riese, has welcomed the opportunity to discuss beach problems with the Provincial Administration next week.

Mr Riese said the council had found the Administrator, Mr Gene Louw, sympathetic to its problems. The plans for the False Bay coast are ready,' he said. 'It is just a question of finance.'

He said the council was planning its hopes for next summer on the Administrator obtaining finance from the Government for new facilities on the False Bay coast, particularly at Strandfontein.

He pointed out that with Mitchell's Plain developing into a city the size of Bloemfontein, it would need its own equivalent of Sea Point.

Overcrowding

And more beach facilities must be provided for the increasing numbers of people using them.

'There is no doubt that if all the beaches and facilities were thrown open overnight to all races there would be terrible overcrowding,' he said.

'The answer is to open up more amenities so that no one is crowded out and to have a strong force of beach constables to stop bad behaviour by either white or coloured people.

A subsidy

Mr Riese said a provincial subsidy towards the cost of recruiting more beach constables was vital.

'The talk of providing more beach facilities without more beach constables to keep order is to put the cart before the horse,' he said.

'Our beach constables have been arresting people for committing all kinds of offences, from sex offences to dagga smoking on the beaches.

'That is the sort of thing that people object
More beach constables 'a priority'

THE increasing popularity of Cape Town beaches has made a large force of beach constables a matter of highest priority, Mr W. Bouwer, MEC in charge of local government, said today.

Taking the salute at a passing-out parade of 18 beach constables and a sub-inspector, Mr Bouwer said preventing misbehaviour and fighting the unruly element on certain beaches was a costly affair.

APPEAL

The city council had understandably appealed to the Provincial Administration to subsidise the running costs of such a force.

Mr Bouwer said the matter had been taken up with the Government.

'Although no final decision on the proposed subsidy has been reached, I assure the council that the Provincial Administration is viewing the matter as one of the greatest priority and urgency,' he said.
COUNCIL PLANS OPEN SPORT FOR ALL

Municipal Reporter

THE City Council will ‘take immediate steps to open up all sport facilities to all races’ as soon as it has been notified officially that it can do so, a spokesman told The Argus today.

The Minister of Sport, Mr Punt Janson, said in Parliament yesterday that municipalities were autonomous bodies and the use of municipal sports facilities in white group areas by members of other race groups is to be decided by the municipality concerned.

The City Council’s official policy is to allow all races to use all its facilities provided this does not conflict with the law.

Last year the Town Clerk, Mr H G Heugh, wrote to the Department of Community Development asking for permission for the council to open all its facilities to all races.

No reply

The letter received an acknowledgement but so far the council has had no other answer.

A spokesman said today: ‘If Mr Janson has instructed his department that municipalities are now free to decide for themselves whether their sports facilities will be open to all races, presumably a letter is on its way to us now.

‘We have not yet received any official notification, but we shall certainly take the necessary steps as soon as we do.

Policy clear

The council’s policy is very clear on this matter. ‘Once we get a letter from the Department of Sport, we shall have to make sure we have tied up everything correctly with other Government departments and the Province so that we are not transgressing the law and then we shall certainly take steps to open up all facilities.’

The spokesman said the City Council would have to obtain permission from the Provincial Administration, which was the sea-shore authority, before opening Sea Point swimming baths to all races.

See page 9.
Confusion over sport amenities

CAPE TOWN — Confusion was the order of the day here yesterday after the statement by the Minister of Sport and Recreation, Mr Punt Janson, that municipalities were free to open their sports facilities to people of all races.

The city council has consistently pressed for open amenities from beaches to sports grounds and from halls to resorts.

The main obstacle to open facilities is the Group Areas Act, which is administered by the Department of Community Development.

Yesterday, the town clerk, Mr H. G. Heugh, said that in December the council passed a resolution asking him to apply to the Minister of Community Development, Mr Marais Steyn, for permission to open all the council’s public facilities to people of all races.

His letter to the Minister was duly acknowledged and in February Mr Steyn replied rejecting the council’s application. The Minister said individual applications should be made for each public facility.

Mr Heugh said there was also uncertainty about beaches and in an attempt to get clarity on the situation he and the executive committee were seeing the Administrator, Mr Gene Louw, on Wednesday.

He pointed out the situation would be absurd if the Sea Point swimming pool was opened to people of all races but the beach next to it was segregated.

Mr Bill Peters, chairman of the council’s executive committee, said there was uncertainty about the meaning of the term “sporting facilities” which Mr Janson had used. He wanted clarity.

for instance, on whether a swimming pool was a sporting facility or an amenity.

The mayor, Mr Louis Kreiner, said he welcomed the statement by Mr Janson as it would help the council’s efforts to open all its public facilities. “This is something we have always wanted to do but the Group Areas Act held us back.”

He hoped to see the Administrator with the executive committee.

Mr Herbert Hirsch, Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Council and a city councillor, said the confusion had been caused by the government and its use of permits and not by the city council.

He had always been in favour of opening the Sea Point swimming pool to all. He could foresee no problems as the pool had always been well run with proper control of the crowds.

Mr Frank van der Velde, MP and a member of the city council, said he believed the council should, on the strength of Mr Janson’s statement, open its sporting facilities, including swimming pools, and then see if all the Minister accepts the situation.

Another city councillor, Mr Clive Keegan, said the developments left him with the impression “that we are no longer governed by laws but by the whims of individual Ministers.”

Mr Chris Joubert, chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers and Residents’ Association, said the issues raised by Mr Janson’s statement would probably be discussed at the annual general meeting of his association on Monday night. He did not want to make a statement at this stage. — DDC.
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Heated words as
Inspector asks
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request but some refused to move.
THE prospect of Durban’s North Beach dunes being removed to make way for paddling pools has been strongly criticised by Councillor Roger Wood.

Mr Wood has also condemned what he terms ‘piece-meal’ planning on the beachfront — ‘all because one Indian skinny-dipper placed a foot in a white paddling pond’.

In a letter to the Town Clerk yesterday Mr Wood explained why he abstained from voting at a Council-in-Committee meeting last month which formulated a recommendation that the City Engineer be asked to investigate and report on suitable sites and building costs of four paddling pools — one for each race group.

He said he had felt concern at the positioning of paddling pools amidst the dunes and bush between Battery Beach and the Sunnies restaurant.

Since then he had consulted knowledgeable people, public bodies and the report prepared by the city’s planning consultants, Holford and Kantorowich.

‘In all I stay convinced that in no way should there be any further destruction of the dunes along Durban’s beachfront. Their removal will contribute further to the erosion of the beaches in the vicinity and deprive Durban’s environment of another link with the past, as important as the mangrove swamps.

‘Besides, it is clear enough that paddling pools within the dune area are not a workable proposition except at high maintenance costs.’

Mr Wood suggested that once the Snell Parade was diverted away from the immediate beachfront, the sand barrier and parking areas could be moved back.

Recalling the fracas between Indians and Africans on New Year’s Day, Mr Wood said that unless their respective beaches were given separate entrances there would be trouble. ‘Also, the present procedure of Africans passing through the Indian section and vice versa is inviting racial disharmony,’ he said.

He said the solution was to move the three non-white beaches northwards.
Beach police to be armed

Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN'S beach constables will be armed within two or three weeks.

The constables, whose duty it is to maintain law and order in Cape Town's recreational areas, mainly the beaches, will be equipped with both firearms and handcuffs.

The decision to arm the men was announced yesterday by a Cape Provincial Executive Committee member, Mr W Bouwer, at the passing out parade of 16 beach constables at Rygersdal Sports Stadium in Rondebosch. The constables have just completed 3½ months' training.

The Marist Brothers' School Band accompanied the march-past.

Dr John Sonnenberg, M.P.C for Green Point, and chairman of the recent Sonnenberg Commission of Inquiry on 'behavioural matters which cause friction and concern in the municipal area', said the commission had recommended that beach constables be armed.

Departmental inquiry

He said beach constables would use firearms only as a last resort to protect their own lives or the life of someone else. Every time one of them fired a shot, there would be a departmental inquiry.

Mr Herbert Hirsch, Leader of Opposition in the Provincial Council, said he had reservations about arming beach constables.

"There are just far too many firearms around as it is. However, they've recently been given powers of arrest and for this to be effective it might be necessary in some situations for them to be armed.

"I have reasonable confidence that the training they have received will ensure that it will be alright," he said.

Mr Sam Gross, an executive member of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association, said it was essential to arm beach constables so that they could carry out their duties adequately.
ride for blacks at white offices

The National Government has decided to allow blacks to buy tickets for future trains. However, the government has also decided to maintain separate facilities for whites and blacks. This has caused friction and complaints from some passengers. The government is trying to ensure that the facilities are as equal as possible. However, some passengers have complained that the facilities are not equal. The government is working to improve the situation as soon as possible.
From P A ESSELAR
(Camps Bay):

THE other day a petition was
visited in my postbox. The
motive behind it was to get
support for a move to discrimi-
nate against non-whites in the
use of beach and other recrea-
tional areas in Camps Bay.

It is disappointing that a peti-
tion of this nature should be
circulating in a suburb where
the residents have had almost
eclusive access to a coastline
boasting a combination of bea-
ty, peacefulness, and proximity
to a major city, unequalled
anywhere in the world. Our
rates and taxes may be high,
but they are certainly a frac-
tion of what we would pay in
any other country for similar
pleasures.

Perhaps we should heed the
admonition of our prime minis-
ter and get our priorities
straight. Some generosity of
spirit in relinquishing our un-
crowded beaches might reap a
considerable harvest of good-
will across the colour-line.

We have, in the past ad-
ressed the problem of over-
crowded beaches by prohibiting
other citizens of the country
access on the grounds of race.
There are other non-racial
mechanisms which we could
consider, such as:

- Limited parking for park-
ing meters;
- Beach charges;
- Road tolls.

The Administrator of the
Cape has asked that the people
of Camps Bay let their feelings
be known. I would like to ap-
peal to all those residents of
our suburb who share the sen-
timents expressed in this letter
to write to: The Administrator
of the Cape, Private Bag 9043,
Cape Town 8000.
THE March issue of the Cape Town municipality's information bulletin, that valuable link between the city hall and the public, contains statistics of thefts of life-saving equipment from beaches in the Peninsula. They are a sad commentary on the level of criminal irresponsibility among some members of the community. Last year no fewer than 125 items valued at R3 535 were stolen - 55 lifelines, 38 reels and 33 lifejackets.

One wonders whether those responsible have the intelligence to grasp what vandalism on this scale might cost in terms of human lives. Obviously the equipment cannot be kept under lock and key and inaccessible in times of emergency, but it is disgraceful that it should be a target for the light-fingered. Most of the thefts have been from St James, Danger, Dalebrook, Kalk Bay and Clovelly beaches and Woolley's Pool at Clovelly - 65 items, mostly lifelines, went adrift.

The city council is so concerned about the scale of these thefts, and the resultant danger to life, that it is increasing from R50 to R100 its reward for information leading to convictions. We wish the council all possible success in stamping out these mean and despicable crimes.
Holiday Inns chief gets race shock

CAPE TOWN — Dr Eric Bernard, president of Holiday Inns worldwide, was shocked to learn he could be prevented from dancing with his Asian wife at one of his company’s hotels because of South Africa’s liquor laws.

This emerged during an interview yesterday with the hotel chief, who is on a visit with his wife, Mel-Ling. Mr Bernard was unaware of embarrassing incidents at the Holiday Inn and other hotels in the past when black and mixed couples were ordered off the dance floor.

“You mean I could be ordered to leave if I danced with my wife Mel-Ling?” he asked.

He confirmed this with a senior Holiday Inns executive.
Special meetings on beach race laws

Municipal Reporter

THE future of apartheid on Cape Town's beaches and in all the public facilities controlled by the City Council may be decided this month at a series of special meetings involving cabinet ministers, the city council and ratepayers' associations. The decisions taken could have a far-reaching effect on race relations in the Peninsula.

On April 14 reports of "unfair behaviour" on the Camps Bay beaches will be discussed at a special meeting organized by the local ratepayers' association.

On the morning of April 21 a city council delegation will have a joint meeting with the Minister of Sport and Recreation, Mr. Phil Medley, and the Minister of Community Development, Mr. James Morris, to discuss the situation.

In the afternoon there will be a special meeting of the city council to decide on a motion to open all facilities to all races.

In the evening "Beach apartheid" or is there an alternative?" will be discussed at a special meeting called by the Ward 17 Ratepayers' Association. The panel of speakers will include Mr. Colin Impey, MP for Sea Point, and Mr. John White, MP for Spenstown.

Clarity from the government

The meeting of the two ministers follows a statement by Mr. Jameson that municipalities were free to open sports facilities to all races while Mr. Steyn rejected an application by the council for all its public facilities to be opened to all.

When the matter was debated by the city council last month, motion was introduced reaffirming council policy of opening all facilities, including tennis courts, swimming pools and sports grounds, and to implement this policy without delay.

The meeting was adjourned to the special meeting on April 21 to give the executive committee an opportunity to get clarity from the government on the situation.

Mr. Stan Evans, the Deputy Town Clerk, and the meeting with the ministers would be attended by the five members of the council's executive committee, the Mayor, Mr. Louis Kremer, the Deputy Mayor, Mr. E. J. van Zyl, and heads of council departments.

After the meeting, executive committee would be in a position to report to the council before a decision was made.

Mr. R. Morton, secretary of the Camps Bay and District Civic Association, said its meeting was being called so that people could air any complaints on conditions at local beaches and to suggest improvements.

A petition is circulating in Camps Bay calling for apartheid notices to be erected so that "proper law and order" can be enforced, but Mr. Morton says the association has not had any complaints.
Congo Caves: No early integration

THE controversial separate entrances, parking and restaurant facilities at the Congo Caves near Oudtshoorn continue to receive attention at the highest level but there seems to be no prospect of an early integration of the facilities.

Mr Michael Schultz, this week declined to give details of the 'very complicated' discussions.

It is believed, however, that the major problem preventing integration is the 'practical implementation of such a dispensation in relation to the wine and malt licence'.

Mr Eric Le Touze, chairman of the Liquor Board, told The Argus that as far as he knew no application for a change of the caves' liquor licence had been submitted to his board.

If it should arrive here, we will consider the matter on the basis of the facts presented to us,' he said.

SEGREGATED

The caves complex declared a national monument in 1938 - has had separate entrances for white and non-white visitors since 1967. Now, signs in Afrikaans direct black tourists to a segregated parking area.

Racially segregated tours start at different times from the different entrances, but often pass each other inside the caves.

The caves - which have been described as the 'eighth wonder of the world' - attract large numbers of overseas tourists.

Last year, according to Mr Schultz, 134,682 visitors toured the caves, 14,696 of them or 10.8 percent, non-white.

At least one Oudtshoorn community leader has again launched a strong attack on the Municipality for maintaining the present apartheid at the caves.

The Rev. Gerald de Klerk, minister of the 8,000 member United Congregational Church in the area, said he rejected the practice of segregation and would not visit the caves.

Facilities for blacks were, he said, totally inadequate: 'Our people must stand and eat outside like animals, and even in the yard there is discrimination against them'.

EMBARRASSED

The normal excuse for maintaining apartheid at the caves was that some coloured visitors tended to behave in an unruly manner, Mr de Klerk said. 'It is not only the whites who are embarrassed by this - we, too, and we could assist in controlling such people'.

Mr Schultz denied that facilities for non-whites were inferior to those for whites and invited critics to go to the caves for an inspection.

Mr Schultz said black foreign diplomats who visited the caves would be treated in the manner Government policy prescribed.

Asked if this meant they would be allowed to use the white entrance, restaurant and parking facilities, and tour the complex with a 'white' group, he said: 'Of course. This is the Government policy'.
Apartheid in the caves

THE CANGO CAVES are one of South Africa's greatest tourist assets. They are rightly trumpeted abroad as a natural wonder. They attract not only sightseers but scientists from overseas, as well as from all parts of the country. They are a national monument.

They have also become a monument to apartheid. Visitors go in by separate entrances, according to colour; they tour the caverns in separate parties and park, eat and use the toilet in separate places.

This must make a poor impression on visitors, especially those who might have been told by South African Information officers that this country is intent on moving away from racial discrimination. It has an even more baleful effect, of course, on South African blacks and on their relations with whites.

It is astonishing that in these times the Municipality of Oudtshoorn has not felt obliged to desegregate the caves. A report in The Argus today indicates there are no plans to change policy in the near future.

The Government should take a hand. It surely cannot hold that this apartheid is necessary for the country's survival. In fact, it affronts declared Government policy as well as all the black and brown peoples in the world.
Black patients are excluded

MOWBRAY HOSPITAL OPEN TO COLOURED

By Henry Ludski

THE all-white Mowbray Maternity Hospital has been given the ‘green light’ by the Government to open its doors to private coloured patients—but on a separate ‘self-contained’ floor:

This was confirmed yesterday by Dr. R. L. M. Kotze, the Director of Hospital Services; who said permission was given by the Minister of Community Development, Mr. Marais Steyn, in a letter which made no reference to black patients.

Dr. Kotze said the medical superintendent at Groote Schuur Hospital, Dr. H. Reeve Sanders, had...
Festival is for all races, says mayor

CAPE TOWN — The Cape Town Festival is for all people of the city and visitors to enjoy, the mayor, Mr. Louis Kramer, emphasised at the colourful opening ceremony on the Grand Parade in Cape Town at the weekend.

The same point was made by the chairman of Captour, Mr. David Bloomfield, who described calls for a boycott of the festival by black and coloureds as "sadly misinformed."

In a statement read before the opening, Mr. Bloomfield said all events would be open to all races.

"As far as Captour is concerned there are no blacks whites or coloureds — only Capetonians — and I appeal to them all to participate in the festival and to take the opportunity, as we have done in previous years, for recreation and worthy proof that we can work together and play together in perfect peace and amity," he said.

The festival opened in perfect weather. Although there were no flags or banners in the streets — unlike the two previous festivals — there was a holiday atmosphere at the Grand Parade and in Greenmarket Square.

The city's only Freeman, Prof. Chris Barnard and the Administrator, Mr. Gene Louw, were among guests at the opening and Festival Queen Simone Kramer made her first public appearance.

It was a spectacular event, with bands from the Army, Navy and Air Force, a march past by members of the Cape Town Regiment, the Cape Town Rifles, the Cape Town Highlanders, the South African Cape Corps, the Navy and the SAS Union.

The mayor said there would be such a wealth of entertainment during the next three weeks that people would be hard pressed to see everything on offer. — Sapa
DRIVE-IN
CINEMAS
OPENED
TO ALL
RACES

ALL Ster-Kinekor drive-in cinemas in the Peninsula have been
opened to all races, the company's Press and public relations
officer, Mr Bill Sharp, announced today.

The Goodwood drive-in has been open since September last
year, Mr Sharp said, and permission was ob-
tained during the past weekend to open the
Sunset in Welton, the Seabreeze in Retreat
and the Skyview in
Kuils River.

All facilities at the cine-
mas will be shared. Mr
Sharp said this ar-
rangement had worked
very well during the
'Goodwood experiment'
and he had heard no re-
ports of incidents or rac-
ial friction.

"It has proved a very

Golden Acre

He said applications to
the Government to have
the cinemas in the Golden
Acre complex opened to
all races had been re-
fused, but added: 'We will
keep trying. We have also
tried without success to
have other four-wall cine-
mas throughout the coun-
try opened to all races,
but the Department of
Community Development
refused to pass them.'

The only other drive-in
cinema in South Africa
which is open to all races
is the Baragwanath Drive-In near Johannesburg.
Meetings on open beaches

Municipal Reporter

A SPECIAL test of public opinion in the Green and Sea Point area on the opening of the beaches to people of all races will take place at a public meeting on May 22.

Mr Chris Joubert, chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers and Residents Association, said it was planned to put a resolution on the subject to the meeting but the decision would not be binding.

"We want to test public opinion and not to commit the ratepayers association to any particular course," he said.

The meeting is due to take place a full month after the special City Council meeting called to decide on a motion by Mr Herbert Hirsch, MME for Sea Point, to implement council policy without delay and open all public facilities to people of all races.

A high-powered sub-committee has been formed to frame the resolution to be put to the meeting which will be open to all residents of the area and not merely members of the ratepayers association.

A mandate to call the meeting was given at the annual general meeting of the association on March 19.

The members of the committee are Mr Joubert, Mr Monty Lunts, the vice chairman of the association, Mr Sam Gross, Mr R McClelland and Mr A. R. Craik.

Wanted a referendum

Mr Joubert said that initially the association's executive committee wanted to organise a referendum or a major public opinion poll with questionnaires being distributed with electricity accounts but it was decided to hold the meeting in terms of the mandate.

Mr Joubert said he did not think there was a danger of the meeting being packed by any particular group. He declined to discuss whether the meeting would be open to servants living in the area.

Tonight the Camps Bay and District Civic Association will be holding a meeting to discuss the same issue. The association says in its notice of the meeting that in view of present trends in Southern Africa it would not be realistic to expect the beach to be reserved for the white group only. What was needed was proper supervision.

On April 21 a City Council delegation will see the Minister of Sport and Recreation and the Minister of Community Development in a bid to obtain clarity on whether it can open its facilities to all. In the afternoon there will be a special meeting of the council to discuss the issue.

Insurance: Piling Risks

Chapter 9
Camps Bay residents for open beaches

Municipal Reporter

The residents of Camps Bay voted in favour of open beaches, with control, at a well-attended meeting in the Camps Bay Civic Centre last night. The vote — 129 to 59 — was taken despite frequent objections and arguments with the chair by Mr Trevor Robertson, the organizer of a petition calling for apartheid notices on the beaches.

The three points in the resolution adopted were:

- That it was not realistic to expect beaches to be reserved for the white group only,
- Unsocial behaviour on the beaches should be dealt with by effective police and City Council action, and
- There should be no further beach or swimming pool development in the area as this would lead to further overcrowding.

The meeting, which was organized by the Camps Bay and District Civic Association, was attended by about 300 people but many had already left when the vote was taken shortly before 11 pm.

During the early stages of the meeting residents complained about the lack of toilets and the fouling of the beach by people littering, broken glass on the beach and the theft of towels, drinking, dagga-smoking and nude swimming.

Many speakers stressed that they were concerned about the standard of behaviour and not the colour of the people involved.

Some speakers, including Mr Gerald Gordon QC, stressed that much of the dagga-smoking and anti-social behaviour was by whites.

Mr Chris Joubert, chairman of the Green Point Ratepayers Association, said it was necessary to start changing:

“We have to move with the times,” he said.

Mr Joubert also said that the marginal product (in fish) horizontal line at 4 fish in the marginal fish on the shore. The areas occupied by having fishermen on the boat.

... and numbers below the points marked with minus signs are the losses of having too many people fish on the boat.

... purchases, storage, keeping tax and accounting records; to persuade politicians on proposed legislation or regulation; and an incredible array of varied tasks that occupies a businessman’s time.

To isolate essentials, assume that 1000 similar people in a community do nothing but fish from the shore, each always catching four fish daily no matter how many people fish. A boat is found; some can now fish out on the ocean. Everyone is interested only in how many fish are caught; fishing from shore or a boat is equally pleasant or arduous. Table 9—1 summarizes the details.

The discoverer and sole user of the boat catches...
Muizenberg calls for 'open' beaches

THE Ward 17 Ratepayers' Association, centred in Muizenberg, has come out in favour of "open" beaches.

Mr Abe Katz, chairman of the association, said the decision was taken this week at a meeting of the association's executive committee. The resolution was adopted by 13 votes to two, with two abstentions.

He said the decision was taken before the public meeting at Camps Bay, which also supported open but effectively-controlled beaches.

The Muizenberg resolution said the association agreed in principle that all beaches and recreation areas should be open to all population groups but this should be concurrent with the provision of adequate amenities and facilities for all races along the False Bay and Atlantic coasts.

The resolution was adopted in accordance with the government's declared intention of removing, as far as possible, racial discrimination which was harmful to good race relations.

It was also decided to press for the increase in the size of the municipal police force recommended by the Sondenbergh Report, before opening the beaches.

The City Council's policy is to open all its public facilities to people of all races but it has not been allowed to do so because of the laws of the land. Now there is the prospect of change and the Administrator has asked for an indication of how the residents of the areas near the beaches feel on the issue.

However, a Camps Bay schoolteacher, Mr Trevor Robertson, says 600 people have signed a petition opposed to open beaches.

Employees who are more steadily valuable to employers over intervals of business fluctuations—for example, administrative, nonproduction, security, and maintenance staffs—are more likely to have job stability. Employees who have acquired special knowledge about this particular firm and whose replacement would involve new costs of familiarization are also more likely to be maintained. People who have worked with the firm longer will have more job security (seniority) since they have shown a greater probability of staying with the firm without insisting on transiently higher wages during transiently higher demands. Younger people just entering the market, still searching out career features, are less likely to remain employees of a given firm. An employer's ability to judge their future productivity is less than for "proven" employers, and the likelihood of such contracts will be lower.

Those who are self-insuring providers of services to the firm suffer greater fluctuations of income than do those whose income is insured by the employer. During recessions, losses of the firm will increase as the firm continues to pay employed inputs more than they are worth at that moment—but at other times earnings are larger because insured incomes do not rise as readily.

Summary

1. Teamwork, another source of increased output over independent production, requires team organization, supervision, and monitoring.
2. Team organization, monitoring, and supervision can prevent wasteful team sizes.
3. Different property arrangements of jointly used resources affect the efficiency of team sizes. Private-property rights to resources permit efficient team organization. Communal rights can lead to excessive congestion and overuse of facilities.
The wall that symbolises apartheid will come tumbling down this week.

Stills a movie barrier between whites and Indians.
Nobody is asking

THE Camps Bay and the Muizenberg decisions last week are clear indications that the people of the Peninsula are prepared to live with open beaches provided that there is proper supervision and control.

Most remarkable is that nobody is calling for the retention of beach apartheid.

Even the most reactionary of those involved in the controversy, Mr Trevor Robertson, the Camps Bay school teacher, has stopped short of an outright demand for beach apartheid — and the petition, which he says 600 people have signed, is worthless. It is so vague that it has no meaning.

It is addressed to the Administrator. The wording is: “We, the residents and ratepayers of Camps Bay, request your administration to please erect the necessary notice boards on our beaches thereby enabling the police to enforce proper law and order.”

The petition does not say what kind of notice boards or what they should say. The only description is that the boards should be “the necessary” ones. Well, who doesn’t want “necessary” notice boards?

The petition goes on to ask for a prohibition of camping, picnicking and fires along the roads and on the beaches. The final, hand-written sentence states: “We also dissociate ourselves from the City Council’s appeal to the Administrator”. It doesn’t say what appeal.

Even Mr Chris Joubert, who is preening himself for an election in the near future (will he challenge Mr Ted Bowerberger in the September municipal election or is he planning to be Mrs Adrienne Koch’s provincial running mate when she tries for Green Point in the next general election?), is not against open beaches.

He said at Camps Bay that “we have to start thinking about sharing amenities” and “it is necessary to start changing. We have to move with the times.”

One should also bear in mind that the resolution adopted in Camps Bay by 129 to 59 votes was the most liberal of the four before the meeting. In between it and Mr Robertson’s reactionary effort were two others which also supported the idea of open beaches but with more stringent conditions, such as delaying the opening till the facilities along the False Bay coast were developed and the other municipalities opened their beaches.

What has emerged is that people will accept “open” beaches provided they are protected from overcrowding and anti-social behavior. They seem to accept that this may mean fencing off some beaches, charging admission and more municipal police to ensure good order.

One also gained the impression that they were prepared to pay for this action, even if it meant another one percent on their already exorbitant rates.

The disputes from here on may be on the timing, the nature of the controls, the fences and how much people should be charged for admission to a beach.
 никто из них не знал, что им грозит. Но в такое же положение попадали бы их товарищи, если бы судно было бы не таким маленьким.

В этом случае, если бы мы не удавались, мы бы все остались на берегу. А судно, которое принимает нас, было бы гораздо большим и надежнее. Мы бы могли вести себя как настоящие профессионалы и не бояться никаких трудностей. Но это не было нашим выбором. Мы были вынуждены действовать по обстоятельствам.

Поздоровались и они ушли, оставив нас с тюремщиком наедине. Он снова попросил меня зайти в центральный офис, и я согласился, не сомневаясь в его исключительной важности.

Я сел в кабинет и увидел на столе большое количество документов. Это было не так уж и много, но это было достаточным для того, чтобы я мог понять, что мне нужно. Я начал читать, и мои мысли начали искать способы справиться с этой трудной ситуацией.

Я решил, что мне нужно действовать быстро и решительно. Я начал разрабатывать план, который мог бы помочь мне избежать неприятностей. Я написал несколько писем и позвонил нескольким людям, которые могли быть полезны.

Вскоре после этого, я получил ответ на один из моих писем. Это был подписанный распиской в получении документ. Я смотрел на него, и уверен, что это была самая важная вещь в моей жизни. Я знал, что мне нужно сделать следующий шаг, чтобы постичь мое предназначение.

Я решил, что мне нужно действовать быстрее, чем раньше. Я начал изучать документы, которые были передо мной, и я начал искать способы использовать их для достижения своей цели.

Я понял, что я должен был быть осторожным, чтобы не допустить ошибки, которые могли бы угрожать моим планам. Я начал изучать документы, которые были передо мной, и я начал искать способы использовать их для достижения своей цели.

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'Open beach' vote angers teacher

MR Trevor Robertson the schoolteacher campaigning to retain beach arieal in Camps Bay, has sharply criticized the undemocratic, unrepresentative and PPP-barked meeting of the Camps Bay Civic Association last week when members voted for open beaches.

The association decided by 129 votes to 95 to open Camps Bay beach to all races.

Mr Robertson is to present a petition containing 600 signatures to the administrator. Mr Gene Louw, tomorrow asking that the beach be kept for whites only.

Mr Robertson said the 129 votes in favour of last week's motion were considerably strengthened by Clifton residents, and even a voter from Hout Bay.

He maintained Clifton residents had voted for the motion because they knew if Camps Bay went multiracial coloured people would not go to Clifton.

'The member of the association did not even get a circular informing me the meeting was to take place. Mr Colin Edin said it must have got lost in the post, which I do not believe. At the meeting, the chairman, Mr J F Lichten, told me not to talk politics and that I should stick to the facts. However Mr Lichten made an outright political speech, Mr Isbrandt Wissch, MP and city councillor, and Mr Christo Wisse of the Camps Bay Civic Development Association both made political speeches, Mr Robertson alleged.'
Wiley, Eglin agree on steps

By TONY ROBINSON

MR COLIN EGLIN (MP Sea Point) and Mr John Wiley (MP Simonstown) agreed last night on a number of measures to end apartheid on beaches in the Cape Peninsula.

They were taking part in a panel discussion on "Beach apartheid or is there an alternative?" organized by the Ward 17 Ratepayers Association.

Mr Eglin warned that the abolition of beach apartheid would lead to problems and trauma for some people, but this would be a small price to pay for the goodwill which the move would generate.

Both speakers accepted the principle of "turnstile beaches" where people would have to pay to prevent overcrowding.

But Mr Eglin insisted that the fee should be small, on the lines of the fee charged at the Newlands swimming-pool.

Mr Wiley said that the local population should have season tickets.

There was also agreement on the need for regional planning of beach facilities and development, but Mr Wiley insisted that municipalities such as Fish Hoek and Simonstown should be allowed to decide who would use their beaches.

There was no reason why there should not be multiracial beaches, but the decision should be taken by the local population.

There was no problem on the big beaches such as the long stretch of False Bay coast, if public facilities were provided. He was, however, against extensive development.

Mr Eglin favoured the development of the Strandfontein area along the planned railway line to create life to attract people.

He said that the overcrowding was the result of the increase in the number of beachgoers and the fact that the provision of the essential amenities had fallen behind demand.

New resorts should be promoted, with rail concessions and season tickets to ease some of the pressure on old resorts.

The third speaker on the panel, Mr Emil Riese, chairman of the City Council's amenities and health committee, said that unless beaches were developed there would be overcrowding and friction.
City hotels' income up 26 percent

ALTHOUGH the room occupancy of Cape Town's hotels was only 0.72 percent higher in February than a year ago, their total income was 26.34 percent higher, the Bureau of Financial Analysis at the University of Pretoria reports.

Hotels on the Garden route had a 1.92 percent drop in room occupancy but their income increased by 22.60 percent.

In Port Elizabeth and East London room occupancy was up 4.48 percent while income rose 21.46 percent. In the rest of the Cape Province, excluding Kimberley, occupancy was 9.26 percent higher, while total income was 22.68 percent higher.

Smallest increase in income was experienced by motels. Their room occupancy dropped by 2.18 percent and their income rose by only 9.61 percent.
Blacks couldn’t eat at Parliament

NEW YORK

Beaches: City has to ask Louw

Municipal Reporter

CAPE TOWN CITY COUNCIL may be allowed to open swimming pools — including Sea Point Pavilion — to all races, but only for organised competitions, members learnt yesterday afternoon.

It will have to obtain the permission of the Minister of Sport and Recreation, Mr G. G. Bouchier, and the Minister of Housing, Mr. Colin Edlin, for Sea Point, but last night agreed that the necessary security and safety arrangements would be made to ensure that only members of Sea Point Swimming Club would be admitted.

MR. Colin Edlin, MP for Sea Point, and Mr. Colin Edlin, MP for Sea Point, last night agreed that to charge entrance fees to visit the smaller, more popular, and less crowded beaches would help control overcrowding.

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DECESSION

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CHAOS

Guest speaker, Mr. D. C. Joubert, chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association, said there was chaos in the Sea Point area when there were "headaches of coloured people visiting the beaches there."
Dalling: give blacks say on boxing boards

CAPE TOWN — South African boxing could be split and face world isolation unless steps were taken to conciliate the official boxing body with the rival Port Elizabeth group that had spread throughout the country, Mr Dave Dalling (PP; Sandton) said yesterday.

Mr Dalling appealed for blacks to be given greater representation on provincial and local boxing boards of control — one of the grievances of the rival boxing faction.

Mr Punt Janson, Minister of Sport, who guided the Boxing and Wrestling Control Amendment Bill through its second and third readings yesterday, stressed that one of the clauses in the Bill was aimed at curbing the activities of the Boxing Unity Movement.

He claimed the organisation was born with the object of undermining the authority of the South African National Boxing Board of Control.

It achieved this by organising conflicting tournaments on the same days as official tournaments. Registered boxers as well as previously registered boxers whose registration had been suspended by the official control board were featured on their bills.

“The tournaments are organised on an ostensibly non-profit basis. This ruse prevents the Boxing Board of Control from acting against them, yet there is evidence that participants are compensated behind the counter.”

Mr Dalling quoted from a letter from a Boxing Unity Movement official who claimed it was affiliated to the World Boxing Council.

The official said the break was made in 1979 because no boxing tournaments were allowed in the townships, there was at the time only one white promoter, seating was segregated at tournaments and blacks had no local representation on boxing boards.

The movement claimed control over all but two black boxers in the Eastern Cape.

The movement had been harassed by local boxing authorities, attempts were made to get the chief magistrate to ban its tournaments and the Security Police had also intervened, the official said.

He claimed the movement, now called the 30th African Unity Boxing Board of Control, tried to maintain high standards, its boxers were given thorough medical examination and doctors were in attendance during bouts.

“There is even a certain amount of resolve among the black boxing fraternity to stick with the new board regardless of what amendments Parliament effects,” he said. — PS.
APARTHEID-BEACH MAN ENTITLED TO VIEW - LOOTS

By Graham Ferreira

TEACHERS are as entitled to make public statements on contentious political matters as anyone else, says the Members of the Executive Council for the Cape Province, in charge of education, Mr F C Loots.

But the Cape member of the executive for the South African Council of Teachers, Mr W J De Wet, says that public political utterances by teachers are very unwise and not in the best interests of the community.

They were commenting on an outspoken stand taken by the Jan van Riebeeck High School teacher, Mr Trevor Robertson, against the opening of the Camps Bay beach to all races.

Mr Robertson is an outspoken critic of the growing feeling in the western seaboard suburbs that beaches should be open to all races.

Recently the Camps Bay Civic Association voted at a public meeting to open the Camps Bay beach to all races. But Mr Robertson, who delivered what was described as a 'highly political speech' at the
Slabbert resigns club post

Political Staff
CAPE TOWN. — The Leader of the Opposition, Dr Fredrik van Zyl Slabbert, yesterday resigned as vice-chairman of the exclusive Fernwood Parliamentary Club in Kirstenbosch, Cape Town, because of a decision to bar black guests.

Dr Slabbert informed his caucus yesterday morning that he was not prepared to serve in an official position in a club which banned black guests.

He confirmed his decision to resign as vice-chairman — a position to which he was elected only last week — after being approached about the matter.

It has been customary in the past for the Leader of the Opposition to be vice-chairman of Fernwood and for the Minister of Public Works, at present Dr Andries Treurnicht, to be chairman.

Dr Slabbert said in an interview that he could not accept a post on the Fernwood committee because of the decision taken last week that Parliamentarians could not invite individual guests to the club if they were not white.
And some people leave the room [censored].

The great depression is... 

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Fined for abusing
race bar woman

A 22-YEAR-OLD Cape Town man was yesterday fined R30 (or 90 days imprisonment) in the Retreat Magistrate's Court for shouting obscenities at Mrs Susan Green, a Kirstenbosch woman waiting re-classification as a white so that she can marry the man she loves.

Ronald Stanley Blake, 25, of 9 Reoot Road, Welton and a 15-year-old youth pleaded not guilty to charges of using obscene language, resisting arrest and assaulting a policeman when they appeared at a previous hearing.

In addition to his sentence on the obscene language charge, Blake was yesterday sentenced to six months, suspended for five years, on the charge of resisting arrest and assaulting a policeman.

The incident occurred on March 29 in Kirstenbosch when Blake and his brother visited Mrs Green's neighbour, Mrs Daphne Loubet, who is also the sister of Mr Aubrey Jootje, the man Mrs Green wants to marry.

'THROWN'

When they became rowdy and refused to leave, Mrs Green called the police.

When the police arrived, the brothers resisted arrest, used obscene language and said: 'You can do nothing to us'. They also insulted Mrs Green about her origins.

Blake said he had not used obscene language. He added that Mrs Green had thrown something at him so he defended himself. The policeman then hit him with his fists.

Giving evidence, Constable Amor Swanich said he had arrived at the house after receiving a call from Mrs Green.

The youth had been arrested while using obscene language and was in the police van. Blake then tried to assault the policeman. While trying to escape, the youth kicked Constable Swanich twice in the face, and Blake punched him in the face.
Massive vote to open city beaches

By Municipal Reporter

SEA POINT residents voted by an overwhelming majority last night in favour of opening beaches to all races, provided controls are imposed to prevent overcrowding and anti-social behaviour.

At a public meeting in the Weizmann Hall last night, so many hands went up in support of the motion that scrutineers did not trouble to count them. Only six people voted against.

The meeting, which lasted nearly three hours, was attended by more than 800 people. Debates became heated at times, with whistles, cat-calls and boos.

An amendment that the beaches should be open to all races and that equal if not better facilities be provided elsewhere for people of colour, was defeated by 148 votes to 123, with many people abstaining.

Amendment

An amendment by Mrs. Joyce Waring, who said this was "unfair", that the meeting was not representative of the people because less than one percent of them were present, was defeated by 168 votes to 104.

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But the chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' and Residents' Association, Mr. Chris Joubert, said the meeting had been well-publicised and people had been urged to attend.

The meeting was organised by the association but all local residents were allowed to vote.

The motion, moved by the executive committee of the association, called on the City Council as a matter of urgency to introduce controls and provide more facilities.

The suggested controls were:

- Payment of an admission fee wherever practicable;
- Control of admission to prevent overcrowding;
- Adequate control and supervision by beach constables;
- The prohibition of alcohol;
- The provision of adequate toilet facilities; and
- The provision of floodlighting at nights to prevent crime.

The resolution asked that similar controls be imposed on other municipal beaches.

It said that subject to these controls, the Administrator should be asked to declare all beaches in the area open to all races.

Introducing the resolution, Mr. Joubert said the purpose of the meeting was to decide if strict control measures should be taken and health amenities be provided in order to protect the interests of residents and their properties in the present prevailing circumstances and in future eventualities.

A problem

He said the densely populated suburb had an "unbelievable anti-social problem" and it was necessary to guard against both extreme liberalism and extreme conservatism.

Recalling complaints last Christmas and New Year, Mr. Joubert said: "Any decent person, including those of colour, would have been disgusted by what happened on the beaches.

But, he went on, "it would be a very feeble-minded person who would object to a well-behaved black or coloured person on the beaches in this day and age."

More crowds

Mr. Joubert said overcrowding could be expected next summer if controls were imposed. Building ideas in the Seaboard and "Coney Island at Strandfontein" would not protect Sea Point, particularly when strong winds were blowing in Strandfontein.

He told the council should be asked to impose controls by law which should be, told, that local residents were prepared to pay for the protection of their children and themselves.

Mr. Tom Franck was appointed by the Clerk and boomed by others when he said: "We have to face the reality of change. We have got to accept intergration. There is no way to stop people from coming to Sea Point."

The police

"Mr. G. Canter, objecting to further controls, said: "We have being spending public, decay and health which can be dedicated by the police."

"We don't want the hypocrisy of substituting the colour of a man's money for the colour of his skin."

Mr. de Valera Fitzgerald suggested local ratepayers should be exempted from paying to gain access to the beaches.

Mr. Silver said there had been times when the police had been afraid to go to the beach. He thought it would be impossible to control overcrowding.
Pay-play beaches ‘only in summer’

Municipal Reporter

Controll when the City Council will be asked to impose on Sea Point beaches to prevent overcrowding and anti-social behaviour will be necessary only in the holiday season, says Mr. Chris Joubert, chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' and Residents' Association.

Last week, residents voted overwhelmingly in favour of controls, including an admission charge to beaches and of opening the beaches to all races provided these controls were imposed.

But some asked whether residents would be exempted from paying admission.

Mr Joubert said that although opening the beaches would be part of a package deal which must include controls, those suggested by the association were a draft which must be modified after discussion.

His committee would discuss whether local children should be given free passes.
Kwara, a non-moral Port Elizabeth rugby team, had last night claimed its weekend booking at a leading Cape Town hotel had been cancelled to keep them away from the British Lions team and its accompanying overseas press contingent.

But it is the story of last night that there had been a weekend booking for the Kwara team. Which is scheduled to play a Boland Rugby Union team at Worcester tomorrow.

The president of Kwara, Mr. Sasa Nkana, said last night that the booking had been made "at least two months ago" by Mr. Norilo, president of the Western Province Rugby Union, the Cape affiliate of the non-moral South African Rugby Union.

The booking had been confirmed at least twice previously, but on Wednesday he said the hotel had told him "it could not take us because it had to accommodate the Lions".
Council move to open pools, halls, courts to all races

Municipal Reporter

CARAVAN parks, swimming baths, municipal halls, bowling greens and tennis courts are included in a long list of municipal facilities which Cape Town City Council will formally apply to have opened to all races.

The list, which includes Newlands and Long Street swimming baths for organised events, but not Sea Point swimming pool — was approved by the council at its monthly meeting yesterday.

The list was compiled as a result of a meeting between the Minister of Community Development, Mr S J Marais Steyn, the Minister of Sport and Recreation, Mr Paul Janson, and representatives of the council to discuss whether all facilities could be opened to all races.

The council was told that individual applications could be submitted for each facility, but that although it would be permitted to open swimming baths for competition purposes, this would not be permitted for recreational purposes.

The council agreed yesterday to apply to the Department of Community Development for the unrestricted use by all racial groups of the caravan park, holiday cabins and tent camping at Sandvlei and Strandfontein, the newly-completed caravan park at Princess Vlei; Long Street Turkish baths; Clifton Street, Spencer Road and Hout Street hot baths; De Waal, Sandown, Trafalgar and Queen's Parks for the holding of fetes and bazaars.

The Good Hope Centre; halls at the Civic Centre; the City Hall; the Old Drill Hall; municipal halls at Camps Bay, Green and Sea Point, Maitland, Woodstock, Salt River, Mowbray, Lansdowne, Rondebosch, Claremont, Wynberg, Athlone, Bonteheuwel, Glenmoor, Hanover Park, Heathfield, Kensington, Lentegeur, Rocklands, Southfield and Westridge.

It will apply to the Department of Sport and Recreation for the unrestricted use by all races of bowling greens at Green Point and Sandvlei, tennis courts at Green Point, Sandvlei, Bonteheuwel, and Kensington, Green Point common stadium and track; Athlone and the Vygekrans stadiums; Malta Park playing fields; changing rooms and club-house; playing fields at Cambridge Street, Woodstock, Green Point Common and Shelley Street and Rochester Road, Salt River.

It will apply for the Newlands and Long Street swimming baths to be accepted as 'inter-club venues for an indefinite period.' Mr J S Rabino-witz asked whether the Green Point bowls club, bowling greens and tennis courts could be removed from the list because the area is so densely populated that they were needed for local people.

But this suggestion was not supported, after Mr Eolise-Stoll and Mr R M Friedlander pointed out that these facilities were already used by people from outside the area. Mr Friedlander said there were private bowling greens in the vicinity.
No immediate decision on beach controls

By DIANA POWELL
Municipal Reporter

CONTROVERSIAL proposals to control crowds on Green Point and Sea Point beaches — including admission fees, a ban on liquor and a limit on numbers — are unlikely to be implemented immediately despite a call on the City Council by residents to enforce the measures forthwith.

The amenities and health committee yesterday failed to reach a policy decision on the proposals and referred three separate ratepayers' association resolutions on beach apartheid and control to the executive committee with a recommendation that representations be made to the Administrator on the whole question of the city's beaches.

The resolutions came from Camps Bay and Ward 17 ratepayers, who support in principle the opening of beaches in their areas to all races, and Green and Sea Point, who want stringent control over the beachgoing public as a condition for open facilities.

In a letter to the Town Clerk, the chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association, Mr Chris Joubert, said sentiments expressed by residents at a meeting last month to discuss beach apartheid, were tantamount to votes of no-confidence in the association and the city council.

In the opinion of some speakers, the association and the council were unable or unwilling to implement the suggested controls.

He said the images of both bodies were at stake and asked that some of the measures be provided forthwith with a time limit placed on the others "in the interests of expediency".

The Green and Sea Point resolution calls for admission fees to beaches; control of admission to avoid overcrowding; supervision by adequate numbers of beach constables; a ban on the consumption of alcohol on beaches; adequate toilets and other health facilities and flood lighting as a crime deterrent.

Subject to these provisions, the Administrator should be asked to open the beaches in the area to all races, the resolution says.
EAST LONDON — The Coloured Management Committee here is to hold a special meeting to prepare a memorandum to be submitted to the City Council here calling for the opening of all beaches around East London to all races.

The decision to draft the memorandum was taken at a meeting last night.

The idea is that the memorandum should ultimately be put before the Administrator of the Cape.

Earlier Mr. J. F. Temners said what the Administrator was in East London the CMC innovated their request to have all beaches open to all races.

He asked what the point would be to go to the Administrator to ask for the same thing again.

Councillor E. Kemp said the council had not taken a decision on the matter and the Administrator had asked for motivation to go before the East London Coastal Development Committee.

Other matters passed at last night’s meeting were:
- Organising an official opening of the Pefferville Clinic on June 21.
- Making the Parkridge market building available for hire to residents for civic matters and social functions and investigating the possibility of procuring electricity in the hall as it is developing into a civic centre.
- Sending two delegates to see the Administrator on the question of the allocation of church sites in coloured areas.

— DHR
Ban on mixed ice and roller-skating

C.T. 11/6/80 Municipal Report

Ice-skating and roller-skating have been added to drinking, dancing, swimming and all the other activities in which South Africans of different colours may not participate in the same place at the same time without the permission of the government.

The latest freeze on mixed recreation comes in a letter from the Department of Community Development to the City Council in which the concession allowing all races to occupy the City Hall and the Good Hope Centre is renewed.

The approval is subject to the usual list of conditions — withdrawal at the discretion of the Minister of Community Development, no mixed dancing or mixing of races on stage without special permission from the department, and no mixed drinking without the permission of the Liquor Board.

For the first time, however, skating is on the banned list and the letter specifies that mixed roller-skating and ice-skating require prior approval.

Why skating should fall victim to the restrictions of separate development was a mystery to officials at the Civic Centre yesterday, and no clarification could be obtained from the Director-General of Community Development, Mr. Louis Pauwe, who was in consultation with the minister, Mr. Marais Steyn, and could not be contacted.
Goverment puts a freeze on skating

CAPE TOWN. — The government has put a freeze on skating and roller skating. The latest mixed nationwide freeze has been added to drinking, dancing, swimming, and all other activities in which South Africans of different races may not participate in the same place at the same time without the permission of the Government.

It comes in a letter from the Department of Community Development to the Cape Town City Council confirming the removal of the concession allowing all races to mingle in the City Hall and the Good Hope Centre.

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Why skating should fall victim to the restrictions of separate developments was a mystery to officials at the city's Civic Centre yesterday.

And the Director-General of Community Development, Mr. Louis Pouche, was not available for comment that might have shed light on the issue. — Sapa.
EL library will open doors to all races

EAST LONDON — The municipal library here is to be open to all races soon.

A decision has been taken by the City Council and has the blessings of the Cape Provincial Administration which pays a subsidy to keep the library going.

All that is left is for the decision by the council to be promulgated, the councillor in charge of the library, Cllr F. Stakemire, said yesterday.

He said people living outside the East London municipal area — like Beacon Bay, Gonubie and Mdantsane — would have to pay a fee to use library facilities but people resident in the municipal area would enjoy all facilities regardless of race.

He would not disclose how much would have to be paid as he felt doing so before the matter had been promulgated officially would not be in order.

However, he explained that the matter had been raised by the Administrator and that council had been advised the subsidy which was withdrawn in 1975 when the City Council decided to open the library to all races would not be withdrawn now.

In 1976 Council had to rescind the decision taken the previous year in order to have the subsidy reinstated and some racial groups could use only sections of the library by special arrangement.

The present move is intended to ensure all facilities are made available to all ratepayers and people resident in the municipal area and those who apply for membership from surrounding areas.

When the MPC for East London City, Mr Petro de Fontes, called for the opening of the library to all races, in the Provincial Council this week, a memorandum setting out the decision of the City Council on the matter had already been sent to the Administrator and council was already aware of the approval of the matter in principle.

One proviso on the opening is that council should provide security for users.

— DDR
Business as usual at open restaurants

Staff Reporter

MANAGERS of City restaurants which have received concessions in the past few months to serve all races reported no significant change in business in a survey carried out this week.

Most of the restaurants surveyed received open status towards the end of last year. While all the restaurant managers surveyed welcomed the open status of their businesses, some feared the publicity might be harmful.

An Orange Street restaurant manager said he had applied for open status to avoid embarrassment to himself and his customers, because many groups often came to his restaurant.

The manager of a restaurant specializing in Chinese food, Mr C Mair, said all restaurants should be opened to all races.

"Other businesses are allowed to sell their products to anyone they choose, and restaurants should be able to do the same, irrespective of race," he said.

Few walked away

The manager of a Golden Acre restaurant said a few people had walked away from his restaurant after finding out it was open to all races, but the great majority of customers did not object, he said.

"Groups of black businessmen often eat at my restaurant, and we also get people of different races who work together coming for lunch or tea," he said.

All of the managers spoken to agreed there had been little improvement in business. The manager of a Long Street restaurant believed this was because most black and coloured people could not afford the high prices.

The restaurants which are open to all races are: the Chicken Bar Restaurant, Gardens; Peckers in the Golden Acre complex; Saxon Coffee Bar, Long Street; Court Restaurant, Dorp Street; Joyce Garden Restaurant, Old Mutual Centre; The Golden Egg, St George's Street; the Bamboo Inn, Bree Street; The Franco Room, Civic Square; the Bear & Finch, Orange Street; OK Bazaar Restaurant, Adderley Street; Garlick's Restaurant, Adderley Street, Oriental Restaurant, Sir Lowry Road; Stafford's Restaurant, Adderley Street, and the Pagoda Inn Restaurant, Bree Street.

Two restaurants are open to all races except blacks: the Blue Lodge, in Long Street, and the Plaineer Confectionery, in Market Street.
Woman at 'wrong' college

By ENRICO KEMP

A COLOURED hair-dressing student was told that she could no longer attend classes at the Cape Technical Institute yesterday — more than two weeks after she had enrolled.

Miss Marion Coghill, 19, a hair-dressing apprentice at a Rondebosch salon, was asked to leave after inquiries by the head of the institute's hair-dressing department Mr John Spencer disclosed that she was coloured.

The principal of the institute, Mr I. G. Gibson, said that the institute was barred by law from admitting black people if there were facilities at a black college. Miss Coghill had to attend the Penina College for Advanced Technical Education in Bellville South.

"They were very polite about it and the principal said he was very sorry, but I just burst into tears when I got into the lift. I only wanted to go to the college nearest my home and have a good education," Miss Coghill said.

Theいった at 52 Strand Street was "more nearer to home" than Bellville was.

Mr Gibson said that Miss Coghill was enrolled after her employer had told Mr Spencer that she was white. Mr Spencer contacted the Department of Manpower Utilization, who have a record of all apprentices, and was informed that she was coloured.

Although the institute had been prepared to train Miss Coghill till the end of the year, the Cape Master Hair-dressers' Association and the Apprenticeship Board had advised him to ask her to leave.

Mr Len Theunissen, co-owner of the Seniors Group, which owns the salon where Miss Coghill works, said: "Why do they have to conduct a witch-hunt to find out whether she was white or coloured? In fact, why does she have to be white to go to this institute? As an Afrikaner, I am ashamed at what has happened to Marion."
A HAIRDRESSING student, barred from the Cape Technical Institute because of her skin colour, said today her career was at stake and she was shocked beyond belief.

Miss Marion Cogill, 19, an apprentice at a Rondebosch salon, said that after three weeks of attending classes she had been told yesterday by Mr John Spencer, head of the institute's hairdressing department that he had to chase her away and that she would have to attend the Penmanna College for Advanced Technical Education in Bellville South.

NEXT YEAR

She said, "That means I will only be able to start there at the beginning of next year. My career is at stake.

"All I want to do is become a hairdresser, but now I will have to think very carefully about what I am going to do."

"When Mr Spencer spoke to me I was so shocked I could not think of anything to say."

"All I asked was if there was no possibility of me being allowed to continue studying there. But there is not."

"She could not understand why this had happened after three weeks of lectures."

"Surely they would have checked when I enrolled. The enrolment form did not ask for my race, only my nationality."

DISGRACEFUL

"Mr Louis Theunissen, co-owner of the Scissors Group of salons, and Miss Cogill's employer, said the whole affair was disgraceful."

"I do not see why Marion cannot attend lectures at the institute when she is allowed to work in a white hairdressing salon."

Mr Theunissen said Mr Spencer had told him he was "intrigued" about her race following complaints by other students.

"Miss Cogill said she had got on reasonably well with the rest of the class and had not noticed any hostility."

If she decided to attend the college in Bellville, South she would have to catch two buses and two trains twice daily from her home in Wynberg, whereas if she were allowed to continue at the institute, she would make only a single journey, she said.

SMILING, in spite of the setback to her career, Miss Marion Cogill, 19, was hard at work as usual in Rondebosch today. She has been told she may no longer study hairdressing at the Cape Technical Institute because she is coloured.
Dept head: It was no witchhunt

There had been no 'witchhunt' to establish whether a hairdressing student at the Central Cape Town Technical Institute was coloured, the head of the institute's hairdressing department said today.

Mr John Spencer was reacting to a claim by an owner of the Scissors Group, which employs the student, Miss Marion Cogill.

Miss Cogill was yesterday told she could no longer attend classes at the institute, which falls under the white Department of National Education.

'ACCIDENT'

Mr Spencer said he had discovered, by accident, that Miss Cogill was coloured when he went to the Department of Manpower Utilisation to fetch a transfer form for another apprentice.

He had previously made inquiries about her from her employers because she did not look white, but had been assured she was.

'What is happening here has nothing to do with our feelings. The Department of National Education will not allow us to take any non-whites,' he said.

'It's the news got around that we had coloured apprentices here, we would have all the hairdressers in Cape Town pressuring us to accept their apprentices and the Department of Coloured Affairs would come down on us.'

When the situation had been explained to Miss Cogill, Mr Spencer said, she had said she had expected it.

'She said she knew she wasn't allowed to come here, but had been told to come.'

The principal of the Institute, Mr I. L. Gibson, said he had given an instruction to ensure that Miss Cogill was European.
Blacks: keep Mountjoy out

EAST LONDON — Black civic leaders have reacted sharply to municipal candidates' manifests containing pleas for whites-only facilities and have urged voters to cast their votes wisely in the interests of East London and the country.

They attacked Mr H. Mountjoy, the Ward 6 candidate urging whites-only beaches and libraries, and praised the old councillors as "a good team".

IMC member Mr Murgas Williams warned voters not to vote for people who "are going to take us back to ox-wagon mentality".

"Mr Mountjoy's manifesto is a particular case in point. His stand on black bus drivers, beaches and libraries is offensive to people of colour and retrogressive."

As an IMC member, I cannot see myself sitting around a table with Mr Mountjoy as we are not on the same wavelength.

"If he sticks to his manifesto if elected, there will be a breakdown in communication between the civic leaders."

Mr Williams also warned voters to remember the good tried and trusted old councillors and to take a hard look at "the new faces promising so many things."

CMC acting chairman, Mr Corrie Alexander, said the city council had been noted for its concern for all the people of East London.

"This stand should not be spoiled by people who want to upset race relations."

"Our city can ill afford to have a person like Mr Mountjoy and we appeal to the white voters to remember us who will have to sit around the table with Mr Mountjoy if he is elected."

"It has been a pleasure working with people like Donald Card and we hope he will be returned."

The chairman of the Duncan Village community council, Mr Tom Matuswana, said voters should remember the people voted onto city councils should be in tandem with the government's attempt to find a solution to the country's problems.

"Any step backwards will not help the government's attempt and people with backward views should be kept out of the council," he said.

"The old councillors have been a good team and have impressed us — especially Mr Card. Voters should bear this in mind for the sake of East London, and the country as a whole."

"Mr Mountjoy's stand is offensive to all communities. We have threshed out the matter about libraries and beaches with the council on many occasions and I certainly hope voters will not allow Mr Mountjoy to retard progress."

Mr Peter Mopp said: Mr Mountjoy should be kept out of the council for the good of East London and the country.

"We have enough problems as it is without the likes of Mr Mountjoy."

—DDR
Council to erect turnstiles at three beaches

Municipal Reporter

The Cape Town City Council decided yesterday to go ahead with an experiment to erect turnstiles at Glen, Sunset and Queens beaches at Sea Point and Camps Bay.

But it was agreed that this was not the final solution to the problem of overcrowding and of anti-social behaviour on beaches.

A motion by councillor Mr. John Muer to have the issue referred back to the committee as not enough detail on how the scheme would work was available, was defeated.

Several councillors said that measures to make resorts more pleasant for all were long overdue.

Mr. G. Perry said that the experiment should not be opposed as control of numbers of people was not a new concept. When football grounds were full, the gates were closed.

Dr. J. T. Sonnenberg said the experiment might not work, but it was incumbent upon the council as the authority involved to do something to alleviate the problem.

He personally would not want to be a beach constable saddled with the duty of turning back anyone from an overcrowded beach but something had to be done and a start made somewhere to educate people.

Physiological effect

Mrs. Edith Male Smit said the turnstiles should be seen as symbolic of the council’s intention to control anti-social behaviour.

Deputy people of all races felt the need for control. Such public should stand together to make the task of beach constables easier.

“We must try at least, in spite of our misgivings about the effectiveness of the experiment,” Mrs. Smit said.

Mr. Peter Muller said that the physiological effect of turnstiles on anti-social elements was important. Potential wrongdoers were automatically wary even with limited measures at control.

The council unanimously decided to raise the reward payable for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person convicted of stealing lifesaving equipment. The reward moves up from R100 to R500.

Earlier this year the city’s bathing amenities manager reported that though the reward had been raised from R50 to R100 in February, a further 13 sets of equipment had been stolen.
Permits needed for 'open' trading

UNDER present legislation black businessmen will require permits to open shops in the Woodstock-Salt River area if it is proclaimed an 'open' trading area.

This has been confirmed by a senior official of the Department of Community Development who said that even though this restriction would apply, permits would be 'freely' available.

Under Section 19 of the Group Areas Act, if the area is declared 'open' to businessmen of all races, blacks will still require permits to occupy white-owned businesses.

OPPOSED

A spokesman for the 2,166-member Western Cape Traders' Association said the association would definitely oppose the plan if the 'restrictive' permit system applied.

'We initially welcomed the plan, but not now that the permit system has been exposed. If they want open trade they will have to amend the Group Areas Act before we trade in the area,' he said.

'We want an open area with no strings attached.'

ENDORSED

Other trading associations on the Cape Flats have endorsed the stand which the Western Cape Traders' Association has taken.

The Department of Community Development, which has already mapped a proposed area as part of their investigation into the possibility of proclaiming the area 'open', will hold a hearing on October 24.

Thereafter there will be an investigation by the Group Areas Board, which will draw up a report and make recommendations.

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PORT ELIZABETH — Bus apartheid in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage has been scrapped by the only local transport company, PE tramways and all routes have been fully integrated.

The firm's general manager, Mr Carl Coetzee, said a programme to abolish bus apartheid had been completed on September 30. He had applied and was awaiting a reply from the National Transport Commission (NTC) to use subsidised clipper cards for white passengers. At present this service was restricted to blacks.

Mr Coetzee emphasised that from December 22 the company would be an 'equal opportunity company in every respect.'

He said all employees of the company would have the same training facilities, earn equal wages and enjoy equal promotion opportunities.

Mr Coetzee added that smoking on the lower decks of double-decker buses had been prohibited and notices appealing to passengers not to smoke had been displayed in other buses.

Asked if there had been any incidents since the implementation of the new system, Mr Coetzee said the only one he had heard of was when black passengers — 'obviously jubilant about the change' — had started singing songs.

"They immediately stopped at the request of a black conductor," he said.
Blacks may share parks, not beaches

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Racial mixing is permitted in parks, but not on beaches, even if the beach and park are separated only by a footpath.

That emerges from a reply to the 'Port' Elizabeth Indian Management Committee, whose chairman, Mr R Bhana, asked which of the parks department's summer programme activities would be open to all races.

The director of parks, Mr Peter Gibbs, says in a report to the IMC that events scheduled for the 'white' Humewood Beach will be for whites only, but a 'sea in Happy Valley, the 'pool, facing off the beach, will be open to all races.

Events held on beaches and white camping 'sites are not open to all races, but there is no segregation at parks such as Happy Valley.

The IMC called on the city council to dissociate itself from the programme, because most events excluded blacks.

The council is spending R16 500 on the programme.

Mr Bhana said council-sponsored events should be held at places where permits were not needed.

The IMC had always opposed the council's sponsoring of events for which racial permits were needed, he said.
Ban cars on beaches call

EAST LONDON — The divisional council here has proposed a ban on all off-road vehicles on all beaches within their jurisdiction.

There would be controlled relaxation of the ban during emergencies and national competitions, and the council is considering special provisions in the case of ski-boat enthusiasts and angling clubs.

However, weekend fishermen will definitely be banned.

The recommendations for the ban come from the Council for the Habitat, a government-sponsored environmental body concerned about the serious damage and disturbance caused by off-road vehicles on the seashore.

The council wants prospective purchasers of vehicles geared to use on beaches to be forewarned of the impending ban.

Physical closure of all public access to the beaches was likely, to enforce the ban, and financial support should be provided by the State or the Provincial Government to the local authorities who will have to carry out the regulatory provisions. — DDR
Louw backs entry charge to beaches

PORT ELIZABETH — The Administrator of the Cape, Mr. Gene Louw, yesterday backed measures to control overcrowding at beaches when he opened the new R1 million all-race beach at New Brighton here.

"I have no doubt that overcrowding of beaches can be overcome by effective control measures," he said.

These included turnstiles and a nominal levy for admission, the gate being closed when the beach was full.

"My administration will consider contributing to the capital costs involved. The entrance fee could help pay beach constables' salaries and trouble-makers would automatically avoid controlled beaches."

He said it was not possible for the provincial administration to finance beach constable forces as was expected by some local authorities. This would cost millions of rand and local authorities reaped the greatest benefit from tourists and visitors.

Mr. Louw said more beaches might be allocated to black and coloured people and more "open" areas should be developed, but existing racial zoning on beaches should not be changed without good reason.

He urged police to take strong action against anti-social behaviour on beaches and advocated that municipalities create squads of beach constables with powers of arrest.

The increasing use of beaches by black and coloured bathers had created a new demand for facilities and new resorts had to be developed.

"We must look anew at existing allocations to en-
PORT ELIZABETH. — Urgent attempts should be made to develop open beach facilities at the fastest possible pace, Mr Eugene Louw, the Administrator of the Cape, said in Port Elizabeth yesterday.

Speaking at the official opening of the "open" Brighton Beach complex, Mr Louw said the Government had accepted a recommendation by the Theron Commission that selected public places, facilities and beaches should be developed as "open" areas.

Various stretches of beach along the Cape coast had already been opened for use by all population groups and were at present being developed at an increased pace.

He drew attention to incidents at Cape beaches during last season when uninvited visitors converged on beaches demarcated for other population groups and caused unpleasantness.

"Situations of this nature can cause most unpleasant recent friction. I see the solution in the South African Police not hesitating to act and to eradicate this sort of anti-social behaviour once and for all," Mr Louw said. — Sapa
Black couldn’t sign for parcel

EAST LONDON — A postman delivering a parcel to a local pharmacy refused to accept the signature of a black assistant but was prepared to accept that of a white.

The pharmacist said he was angered at the discrimination, and that his assistant, Miss B. Magida, who had worked for him for six years, had previously signed for parcels without complications arising.

He spoke to the assistant postmaster who confirmed that the post office required the written authority of an employer if he wanted his black employee to sign for parcels. White employees were exempt from this provision, he said.

The postmaster, Mr. T. P. Kruger, told a Daily Dispatch reporter that employers did not have to provide the post office with authorisation in the case of white employees.

He then said he had better check the regulations, and that stated without racial exceptions that any employee would need authorisation to sign for a parcel.

Mr. Kruger added that when a postman recognised an employee of a business or private residence, he might accept that person’s signature without authorisation. — DDR
ALL-RACE 'FIRST' FOR SOMERSET WEST

Argus Correspondent

SOMERSET WEST. — A newly-opened restaurant in Somerset West has made history in the town by obtaining a multiracial licence.

Miss Pat Fitchen, owner of Peckers Restaurant, said other branches had in the past taken a chance by serving coloured customers.

However, a warning from the Somerset West Town Clerk, Mr G J Human that she was not to take the law into her own hands prompted her to write to Pretoria for a licence.

After three months the application was granted — with the proviso that in the event of trouble her licence could be withdrawn.

The first multiracial function at Peckers was a dinner to celebrate the second birthday of the Somerset West branch of Kointak.

Mrs Elien Kidd, secretary of Kointak, said it was an emotional occasion and a bouquet of flowers was presented to Miss Fitchen in appreciation for what she had done for Somerset West.

Last year 30 to 40 members of Kointak drove to Stellenbosch for their annual dinner.

Mr Peter Gordon, principal of the Methodist Primary School and a member of Kointak, said the coloured community welcomed the new restaurant.

'It is an excellent thing that people are now free to dine with visitors from overseas — or even white friends — at a local restaurant.'
Ex-mayor quits over Glencairn beach zoning

The former Mayor of Simon's Town, Mr Gordon Wilson, has resigned from the Town Council as a protest against the council's involvement in what is essentially a political question — in this case the zoning of beaches at Glencairn.

Mr Wilson, who served four terms of office as Mayor of Simon's Town, resigned from the council on Wednesday.

He told The Argus today that his resignation had been a tremendous emotional wrench.

His resignation follows recommendations by the Simon's Town Council to the provincial authorities that beaches at Glencairn be rezoned as open beaches.

'I am resigning for two reasons,' said Mr Wilson, first, I don't believe a body like the Town Council which is non-political and colour blind should involve itself in political matters.

Secondly, the council's recommendations regarding the zoning of Glencairn's beaches are contrary to the wishes of the residents most intimately affected by the beach situation.'

Two weeks ago the Simon's Town Municipality sent circulars to residents at Glencairn calling on them to approve or disapprove of the council's intention to approach the provincial authorities to declare Glencairn's beaches open.

Mr Wilson said that 90 percent of the residents affected voiced their disapproval of the council's resolution.

Beaches

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approval of Council's initiative.

'It pleased with the council not to involve itself with this issue,' said Mr Wilson, 'because political questions should be handled by the province.

A council as you start dealing with differentiation between the use of public facilities, you infringe on certain people's dignity.

You can also possibly affect the values of rate-payers' assets, therefore a matter such as this is a political one which should be dealt with by a political forum where matters can be dealt with according to party policies.

Mr Wilson said he had spent four very happy years as Mayor of Simon's Town, and he paid tribute to council members and the municipal employees who had worked together as a tremendous team.

Mr Wilson, whose family have been in Simon's Town since 1848, said during his terms of office the town has progressed dramatically, and he hoped that its present development would continue.
Storm over open beaches

Municipal Reporter

The Simon's Town municipality is faced with a by-election in February next year after the resignation on Wednesday of one of its councillors and a former mayor, Mr Gordon Wilson, over the council's proposal to open up beaches to all races.

The controversy erupted following a Simon's Town Council decision to rezone two Glencairn tidal pools and ask the Administrator to allow the pools to be used by people regardless of colour.

In an interview last night Mr Wilson said that he had taken his stand not because he was against coloured people using the pools, but because his town council had involved itself in an issue which was basically a political one.

"Colour-blind"

He said that the council was "colour-blind and non-political" and that "all determinations and enforcements regarding beaches are matters to be dealt by the province, and are a municipal matter".

He added that the council's "manifestations" to open the pools were against the wishes of the residents closest to the pools.

The town clerk of Simon's Town, Mr C Chevalier, yesterday confirmed that Mr Wilson had resigned, but that the letter of resignation would only be tabled at a meeting of the Council on December 11.

The pools in question had been used non-racially for some time and their control had to be rationalized. The pools were fenced in and an admission fee was charged.
Chess fan ordered to leave city restaurant

A CITY chess player says he was embarrassed on Saturday because a young, well-dressed coloured man who was watching him play chess at the restaurant in the botanical gardens, was sent away by the manager.

The player, microbiologist technician Mr Rodney Odlin of Gardens said the restaurant was 'almost empty'. "When I offered to buy the man a cup of coffee I was told that the cafeteria did not have a permit for for non-racial dining. But I play chess at the tables there every Saturday and Sunday and have often seen black people eating there."

The manager of the restaurant, Mr J Goveia, confirmed he had told the young man to leave.

'Diners do not like to have people standing around watching them while they eat," he said.

He denied that Mr Odlin had offered to buy the man a cup of coffee.

'We serve a lot of coloured people here even though we do not yet have a permit," he said.

Unemployment

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Right channel answer to hikers

HAD the right channel been used a multiracial party of South African Navy hikers might not have been refused permission to use Kleinmond's "whites-only" campsite at the mouth of the Palmiet River, the Town Clerk, Mr J J du Plessis said today.

He was commenting on the fact that the supervisor of the camp site had "turned down", a request from Simon's Town to accommodate the naval party when he learned they were not all white."

DOING JOB

"He was only doing his job," Mr du Plessis said. "Ours is a whites only campsite."

"What the Navy should have done was to apply to the town council to consider the matter. We might have been able to arrange something for a specific occasion such as this."

In the event the naval party was accommodated on a farmer's land near the municipal campsite before continuing their journey.

Some residents are upset by the incident, particularly as it involves service men, and the matter will be raised at the next meeting of the town's ratepayers on December 18.

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By Susan Dallas

SUNDAY TIMES, December 1, 1990

Mr. Law, senior lawyer, and Mrs. G, partner in the firm of Law, G & Partners, have a

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province, and are well known for their

tenacity and fierce advocacy on behalf of

their clients.

Their firm has

represented numerous clients in various

proceedings, including

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Mr. Law and

Mrs. G have

been outspoken

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They are active

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A CARAVAN PARK restricted to black people, with a space for about 35 caravans, will be opened in Princess Vlei, near Retreat, on Monday.

The caravan park has been built by the Cape Town City Council and is situated on the western bank of Princess Vlei and adjoins the parkland that lies between the vlei and Little Princess Vlei.

International caravan road-signs at the Main Road turn-off in Heathfield and in Roscommon Road will indicate the route to the park.

Caravaners will be able to sail yachts and to row boats on the vlei, although power-boating will not be allowed. Ramps are provided for launching boats.

The park has a playground for children, an ablution block with hot and cold water, a scullery and an ironing-room.

The tariffs for hiring the caravan site will be: December to January and the Easter weekend R3.50 a day; February to November, excluding the Easter weekend, R4 a day.

The weekend tariffs will apply from February to November. They will be R6 for a normal weekend, starting at 5 pm on Friday and ending at 8 pm on Sunday. It will be R9 for a long weekend, starting at 5 pm the day before the long weekend to 8 pm on the last day of the weekend.
Grahamstown — The Mayor, Mrs Pamela Paton, required councillors to stand up and be counted on the opening of a public swimming pool to whites and coloured people at a council meeting.

After nearly an hour’s heated debate, her motion to open the bath to the coloureds as well, was carried with certain proviso. This reversed an earlier decision not to open the bath at all.

Mrs Paton was accused of not being straightforward with councillors. She was also congratulated on bringing the matter into the open.

It has now been decided that the old training college bath will be open on alternate weeks to whites and coloureds and closed on Mondays for cleaning.

Seconding the motion, Dr Keith Hunt said: “We granted this amenity to the coloured people last year. Refusing it this year would be like taking candy from fate.”

The council’s original decision was based on complaints of unseemly behaviour and lack of control last season. The Grahamstown Management Committee then stepped in with an urgent appeal for review, offering personally to police the bath and limit numbers to 200 a session. Most councillors found this acceptable.

Mrs G. Boy said, “Why coloureds only? What about the other race groups including the blacks who serve this community?”

Mr O C. Vermeulen accused her of bringing in politics and said her argument was redundant. The East Cape Administration Board on which she represented council had assumed responsibility for blacks and control of black areas.

But council at first shrank from taking a difficult decision. “We were wrong and blame myself as much as the rest. I also want to say that as representative of Ward 1 mine is the only ward in which we have shared facilities of schools and hospitals and nobody worries.”

Dr Hunt praised the council on a free and open debate.

Mrs Paton said the bath was still being repaired. It was not known when it might open, if at all.

Mr A. D. Leiting, town clerk, said the latest information was that it might open by the end of this month.

It was then that Mr D. Attwood accused Mrs Paton of misleading council. Mr G. Krige and Mr H. Hanley countered by praising her for not clouding the issue.

Voting for the motion: Mrs Paton, Mr Krige, Mr Vermeulen, Dr Hunt, Mr L. Reich, Dr B. La Trobe and Mr Hanley. Against: Mrs Boy, Mr Attwood and Mr H. Rademskjy. — DDC.
Peaceful day at 'control' beaches

Municipal Reporter

THE experiment with turnstiles at Sea Point and Camps Bay beaches, with municipal constables patrolling the seaside, got off to a good start yesterday.

Mr Chris Joubert, chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association, who is a police reservist, said he toured Glen, Sunset and Queens beaches and found the public co-operating excellently.

Several people who were not white were on the beaches but there were no racial problems.

Because the weather deteriorated towards midafternoon, crowds were not as large as on the same day last year, but it was still evident that the beach constable/turnstile system was a big step forward in countering anti-social behaviour, he said.

Psychology

The prognosis of many people, including city councillors, that the turnstiles would have a "psychological" impact on visitors to the beaches, had been vindicated.

Turnstile entry, with beach constables at the point of entry and also on the beaches themselves, made the public control-and-security-conscious.

Following controversy over mixed bathing, overcrowding and criminal and anti-social behaviour, the Cape Town City Council decided in September to erect turnstiles and fences at Sea Point and Camps Bay beaches.

The costs

The City's bathing-amenities manager reported then that the cost of erecting turnstiles and notices informing the public about restrictions on tents, dogs and ball games at Sunset and Queens Beaches had been estimated at R3000, and the maintenance costs R300 for 1980 and R500 for 1981.

The Glen Beach cost would be R1000, and maintenance R500 for 1980 and R1400 for 1981.
Police deny blacks told to leave beach

EAST LONDON — Police here yesterday denied they asked any blacks to leave the Eastern Beach.

Major W.W. Brown, the public relations officer, said police had been to the beach after a gathering of blacks had been noticed.

"Nobody was removed and nobody was arrested," he said.

Major Brown said he had full information from a Capt De Villiers who had been there.

The denial followed claims by four people: three women from Welkom and one man from Duncan Village who claimed they had been told the beach was for whites and they had to leave.

"We have been using the beach regularly with no problems since we arrived here last week," one woman said.

She added they had been told the beaches for blacks are on the other side of the harbour and we have no means of getting there," she added.

Another woman said they would be in East London until January 5 and if they could not use the only beach they could get to as strangers to the city, they were going to have a hard time in the heat.

"Somehow something should have been done to provide for strangers like us who come here with employers," she said.

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EAST LONDON — The police here have appealed to the public to abide by the laws and regulations regarding the use of the city’s beaches by different race groups.

The public relations officer for the police in the Border, Major W. W. Brown, said to enable every member of the different population groups to enjoy his or her holiday on the beach, without creating friction between the different groups, Ordinance 20 of 1983 had been passed by the Administrator. This ordinance reserved separate beaches and the amenities on the beaches at East London for the different population groups.

Four people, three women from Welkom and a man from Duncan Village, claimed on Monday they had been told by police at the Eastern Beach that the beach was for whites and that they had to leave.

Major Brown denied any blacks were asked to leave or removed from the beach.

He said blacks could walk on a beach reserved for whites and vice versa. It was, however, illegal to swim on these beaches.

"Complaints have been received by the police of isolated instances where members of a certain population group violated the regulations by swimming and we have also received complaints of people not wearing bathing costumes while swimming.

"To protect each and everyone on the different beaches and to ensure that no friction between the different population groups occurs, we have placed beach patrols on duty.

"Therefore call on each and everyone to abide by the regulations so that we can all enjoy our holiday or work," Major Brown said.

He said there was no discrimination against any race group. If a white man was swimming at a beach reserved for another group he would also be guilty of an offence. — DDR.
Racial bar goes at Cape beaches

CAPE TOWN — Crowd control measures have so far succeeded at Cape Town beaches where large multi racial crowds mixed freely in the past two days, says Dr John Sonnenberg, MPC for Green Point.

He said today that the experimental scheme appeared to be working well, he had heard no complaints.

"Whatever friction there, might have been must have been minimal."

He had no doubt that racial integration on the beaches could work without any trouble.

The experimental scheme with turnstiles manned by beach constables appeared to be successful at the three beaches where it had been introduced — Sunset Beach, Queen's Beach and Glen Beach.

The idea was to watch for any anti-social behaviour and to establish how many people could be accommodated comfortably at the beaches.

After the summer season the situation would again be assessed to see how far the experiment had succeeded or whether problems had arisen.

Dr Sonnenberg said it would not be unreasonable to charge a nominal fee to cover the cost of the controls.

Mr Colin Eglin, MP for Sea Point, said that from all accounts the control measures were having a good effect.

"There are bound to be some problems when big crowds flock to relatively small beaches, but these are being kept to a minimum," Mr Eglin said.

Mr John Tyres, National Party MPC for Simons-town, said he was pleasantly surprised to see how well patronised the beaches were in his area.

There were large crowds at 'open beaches' and apart from a few minor incidents there was no trouble or friction."
WHAT started as a carefree Family Day for a Kensington woman and her relatives yesterday will be remembered with only 'disgust and bitterness' after they were ordered off Sunrise Beach at Miltenberg by police.

"National president of the Women's Hockey Board and City Council housing manager Mrs Doris Martin told of her humiliation at being ordered off the beach. "A day after," she added, "her family had spent a pleasant Christmas there."

"They tell us there is no apartheid — and then this sort of thing happens. I am feeling very bitter and disgusted about it," said Mrs Martin, of Tenth Avenue, Kensington.

Mrs Martin, a widow, said that on Christmas Day she and visiting relatives from Durban — about 12 adults and children in all — went to Sunrise Beach.

"We had a very pleasant day with no incidents at all. So we decided to go to the same beach yesterday."

"We had been there for about half an hour when three policemen over and ordered us off the beach."

"They were very polite and told us Sunrise was a white beach."

Mrs Martin said she had seen no signs to this affect anywhere on the beach. "I asked the policeman to show me a sign, but he could not," she said.

The whole incident was filmed by an international television crew. It is expected to be shown on British television today.

Mrs Martin said the policeman had told her someone had complained about coloured people on the beach.

"I can understand them ordering people off who are misbehaving themselves or who are indecently dressed, but not when they do it to people just enjoying themselves," she said.

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TABLE 12: EMPLOYMENT GROWTH AND UNEMPLOYMENT, 1978 & 1979

Current Population Survey

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The wage in the modern sector increased between late 1976 and late 1978 and may have decreased a little in 1979.

Although this would involve decreasing real wages over time, the necessary component of the real wages may not be present in the economy, though it is the real that we are concerned with.
People ordered from beach

Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday ordered coloured people off Sunrise Beach at Muizenberg -- and were photographed in the act by a television cameraman for an independent TV company.

This was the only reported action by the authorities yesterday as huge multiracial crowds enjoyed Family Day and mixed freely on other Peninsula beaches reserved for whites only.

A Mowbray man who witnessed the police action on Sunrise Beach said that three uniformed members of the police arrived about 3pm.

"They walked around talking to coloured groups, including children. The first group of people they spoke to left at once but the second group stayed put. At this stage a TV cameraman arrived and started photographing the police.

"The police seemed upset about this and they spent quite a long time talking to the photographer. Eventually they went back to asking people to leave and the photographer continued photographing them. I would say about 10 cars left because of police requests. The police left alone the group who refused to leave the beach."

A Muizenberg police spokesman confirmed yesterday that the police had asked some people to leave Sunrise Beach following complaints, "mostly about drinking in public."

Colonel D J Otto, acting district commandant for Wynberg, said he was aware that a television crew had photographed policemen in action on Sunrise Beach.

No one had been arrested and those who were asked to leave had done so without any scenes. There had been one arrest at Kalk Bay, but this had nothing to do with beach apartheid, he said.

Turnstiles 'working very well'

No problems were reported on the other side of the Peninsula.

The experiment with turnstiles at Sea Point and Camps Bay beaches, with municipal constables patrolling the seaside, was "working very well," Mr Chris Jobert, chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association, said yesterday.

"Everything was well under control even though there seemed to be tens of thousands of people around. The beach-users seem happy and we are very happy with the ways things are going," he said.

"A tour of the Green Point-Sea Point-Camps Bay beaches showed black and brown people relaxing on most beaches alongside whites. There was a sprinkling of whites on Sunset Beach -- the beach allocated to black people. Black and brown children played next to white children in playgrounds on the Sea Point promenade.

"There is a good atmosphere between white and coloured people on the beaches," a beach constable said in Sea Point. The good weather which has only just returned to the Peninsula after days of unseasonal rain should hold out for the weekend.

A spokesman for the weather bureau at D F Malan Airport said yesterday that partly cloudy and mild to warm weather was expected today.

The wind would be moderate to fresh south to south easterly. Cloudy conditions with fog patches overnight were possible, he said. This could cause a little rain in some places, but it was not expected to set in and sunshine should prevail.
Kaapse strande
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Van Ons Kaapstadse Redaksie

DUISENDE bruin- en swartmense het van Kersdag af sommige Kaapse strande wat tradisioneel vir blankes gereserveer is, oorstroom.

Dankey die verdraagsaamheid van die publiek was daar nie voorvalle nie. Die meeste mense het die saamgaaiery maat ge-
late aanvaar. Diegene wat wel gekla het, was meesal binne-
landse besoekers.

Op Kampsbaai se strand het 'n aantal swart vroue openlik met kaal bolywe gesit. Sunset-strand, die klein strandjie net voor die Seepuntse swembad, was op Kersdag van hoek tot kant vol van voral gekleurdes.

Volgens 'n politiewoordvoerder is feitlik geen probleme on-
dervind nie. Net hier en daar moes mense wat te veel gedrink het, onopgielig verwyder word.

Strandkonstabels in die Skiereiland het ook min probleme ondervind. In die algemeen het die publiek hulle baie goed gedra, sê hulle. Hulle het geen ernstige klagte ontvang nie.

Van al die strande om die Kaapse Skiereiland was Clifton se vier strande die enigste wat nie deur swart- of bruinnemse oorstroom is nie. Dit is waarskynlik omdat hierdie strande moeilik bereikbaar as die ander strande is.

Op Muizenberg en St. James is min gekleurdes opgemerk, maar by Kalkbaai was daar tale bruinnemse. Kleuringstran-
de was die afgelope paar dae ook stumpvol.
City beach mixing a big success

THE anti-social behaviour and hostility which turned the Green and Sea Point area into a trouble spot for the past two Christmases were absent this year.

The chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers' and Residents' Association, Mr Chris Joubert, the past week had proved that his association was right when it asked for the beaches to be opened to all races provided there were controls to prevent anti-social behaviour.

People of all races mixed happily on the beaches and the only complaint was overcrowding as perfect weather brought people from all parts of the city to the sea to relax.

DEMONSTRATION

In previous years there has been an invasion of black and coloured people and a defiant feeling that they were there just to demonstrate something,' Mr Joubert said. That was completely absent this year. There was just a feeling that people had come to enjoy themselves by the sea. Everything was orderly and I am absolutely delighted by the way the holiday went off.

'It did show that we were right in demanding controls to keep the disorderly and anti-social element away. And I believe there is a definite need for turnstiles to be installed at every beach, as has been done at Sunset and Queen's Beaches to prevent overcrowding.'
Tide of success rises on mixed beaches

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. — Civic leaders in Cape Town agreed yesterday that the city's multiracial beaches were a trouble-free success over the Christmas weekend. Almost all beaches along both sides of the Peninsula were shared by all population groups and in spite of huge crowds, no problems were reported by the authorities.

Mr David Bloomberg, chairman of Captour, the tourist authority, said, "Mixed beaches are a step in the right direction. This is the way things should be in South Africa. We’re delighted that the Christmas weekend was peaceful and problem-free."

Mr J S Klipper, manager of beaches and amenities for the Cape Town City Council, said his team of beach constables had coped well with the large crowds.

"We had the usual isolated cases of drinking, drug-taking, smoking and topless costumes, but people were generally well-behaved on the beaches, we patrolled," he said.

Mr Ronnie Stephen, city councillor for the area which includes Camps Bay and Clifton beaches, said yesterday that these beaches had been "very peaceful."

Dr John Sonnenberg, MPF for Green Point and chairman of the committee set up by the city council to investigate causes of beach friction, said that apart from one call about overcrowding at Milton Pool, he had had no reports of trouble.

"The experiment with patrols and patrols seems to have worked. Now a decision must be taken on charging a toll at confined beaches, I believe there should be a nominal fee — just enough to pay for the controls so that ratepayers who don’t swim should not have to subsidise those who do."

Mr John Tyers, MPF for Simonstown, said yesterday that the R1-million spent by the Province to develop Strandfontein as an "undeclared" area had paid off, and the stop was "a fantastic success."

"The beaches along Strandfontein were full and multi-racial and there were no problems at all."

Mr Tyers said he intended to renew his call for a regional beach authority to be set up. "Sea Point’s beaches could be left out of this but False Bay needs some sort of uniform approach. At present there are various municipalities, all with different ideas."

Mr Tyers said that turnstiles might be the answer for some of the smaller False Bay beaches as certain local areas needed protection from overcrowding.
Sea Point domestics ‘must get amenities’

MORE amenities must be provided urgently for domestic workers in the Sea Point area, says the chairman of Green and Sea Point Ratepayers’ and Residents’ Association, Mr Chris Joubert.

He said in an interview that his association would ask the City Council to provide film shows in Sea Point Civic Centre for domestic workers at a nominal charge.

And he thought the council should provide at least one restaurant or cafe where domestic workers could meet friends for a meal or coffee if private enterprises failed to do so.

CINEMAS

But Sea Point city councillor Dr John Sonnenberg said he thought a better solution would be to lift the Group Areas Act restrictions which prevented black and coloured people from sitting down to be served in restaurants without an international licence.

They should also be allowed into local cinemas.

Dr Sonnenberg said that social clubs run for domestic workers at St James Anglican Church Hall and Mowbray Road Synagogue Hall did not attract many people.

“They are regarded as a form of paternalism,” he said. “Some of the more militant domestic workers resent them as a form of patronage by the white madams.”

STUDENTS

Dr Sonnenberg pointed out that restaurant owners had a right to refuse admission to “undesirables”.

He said there were a number of sparks bars and restaurants of the type which catered for students and other young people, in the Sea Point area whose prices were low enough for domestic workers to:

Dr Sonnenberg, who was chairman of the Sonnenberg Committee set up by the City Council to investigate cases of friction, said a survey had shown that the cinema was the favourite form of recreation for domestic workers in the area.

‘IMMEDIATELY’

Mr Joubert said he realised the suggestion that separate amenities should be provided for domestic workers gave the impression he was supporting petty apartheid.

“But what I am suggesting is that something should be provided for these people immediately,” he said. “But what I am suggesting is that something should be provided for these people immediately.”

Dr Sonnenberg said the Committee had found that ‘people have a great need for recreational facilities, particularly now that the key ordinance has been passed.”
CIVIC LEADERS were unanimous yesterday that the multiracial beaches of the Christmas weekend were a success.

Almost all beaches along both sides of the Peninsula were shared by all population groups, and in spite of huge crowds no problems were reported by the authorities.

"Mixed beaches are a step in the right direction. This is the way things should be in South Africa. We’re delighted that the Christmas weekend was peaceful and problem-free," Mr David Bloomburg, chairman of CapLour, said yesterday.

Mr J S Kloppers, manager of beaches and amenities for the City Council, said that his team of constables had coped well with the large crowds.

"We had the usual isolated cases of drinking, dagga-smoking and topless costumes, but people were generally well-behaved on the beaches we patrolled," he said.

Mr Ronnie Stephens, City Councillor for Ward 1 which includes Camps Bay and Clifton beaches, said yesterday that these beaches had been "very peaceful."

"Traffic was our only problem. There was not enough parking for the enormous crowds. I am not aware of any friction or incidents at Clifton or Camps Bay."

Decision on a toll

Dr John Sonnenberg, MP for Green Point and chairman of the committee set up by the City Council to investigate causes of friction, said that apart from one call about over-crowding at Milnerton Pool, he had had no reports of trouble.

"In past years I’ve received plenty of complaints but this year seems to have been incident-free, I hope this is the forerunner of things to come and that the New Year holidays will be equally peaceful.

"The experiment with turnstiles and patrols seems to have worked. Now a decision must be taken on charging a toll at confined beaches. I believe there should be a nominal fee — just enough to pay for the controls, so that ratepayers who don’t swim should not have to subsidize those who don’t."

Mr Chris Jobert, chairman of the Green and Sea Point Ratepayers and Residents’ Association, was delighted with the orderly behaviour of the crowds on the Sea Point and Green Point beaches. "But it is obvious that controls such as turnstiles and beach constables will have to be extended to other beaches to prevent over-crowding. All confined beaches should have an entrance fee for the same reason."

Every cent paid off

Mr John Tyers, MP for Simon’s Town, said yesterday that every cent of the more than R1 million spent by the province to develop Strandfontein as an undeclared area had paid off and was "a fantastic success." Further development should be undertaken before next summer.

"The beaches along Strandfontein were (all, multiracial and there were no problems at all." Mr Tyers said that he intended to renew his call for a regional beach authority to be set up. This authority would be answerable to the provincial council and have powers to develop and control beach facilities.

"Sea Point’s beaches could be left off this but False Bay needs some sort of uniform approach. At present there are various municipalities, all with different ideas." Mr Tyers said that turnstiles might be the answer for the smaller False Bay beaches as certain areas needed protection from over-crowding
Mr. D. J. N. Malcomess asked the Minister of Community Development:

(1) Whether the Queenstown Town Council recently submitted an application in connection with the letting of its town hall, if so, what was the purpose of the application.

(2) Whether the application was granted, if not, (a) why not, and (b) what were the terms of the letter in which the decision of his Department was conveyed to the Council?

The Deputy Minister of Community Development:

(1) Yes, an application was made for an open concession in so far as occupation of the town hall by disqualified persons is concerned.

(2) No

(a) Applications of this nature are considered on merit with due regard to local conditions including the need for such facilities and possible racial friction. The application in question did not comply with these general criteria.

(b) The letter contained a notification to the effect that the application had been refused by my delegate.

For the hon. member's information I should like to mention that a re-application is under consideration.
(1) (a) To how many uncensored restaurants in White areas has permission been granted to serve non-White patrons on a regular basis? (b) What are the names of the restaurants and (c) in what cities or towns are they situated?

(2) How many applications to serve non-White patrons on a regular basis have been received to date?

(3) Whether any such applications (a) have been refused and (b) are pending, if so, (i) how many in each category, (ii) what are the names of the restaurants concerned, (iii) in what cities or towns are they situated and (iv) what were the reasons for each refusal?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(1) (a) 79

(2) 147

(3) (a) Yes, (i) 10

(b) Yes, (i) 58

(3)(a)(iv) Each application is considered on merit with due regard to local circumstances including the need for such facilities and a feasible racial fraction. The applications which were refused did not comply with the general criteria.

As far as (1)(b) and (c), 3(a)(ii) and (iii) and (3)(b)(ii) and (iii) are concerned I do not consider it to be in the interest of applicants to disclose the required particulars.