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Hotel survey shows Indians have problems

By AMEEN AKHALWAYA

A RAND DAILY MAIL survey in Johannesburg this week shows that Indians still encounter difficulties when seeking service in White hotels, bars and restaurants—despite what the Deputy Secretary of Justice says.

The survey, carried out by "Mail" photographer Alan van Rooyen and myself, was prompted by the testimony of the Deputy Secretary for Justice, Mr F. J. Le Roux, to the Select Committee on the Liquor Amendment Bill that Transvaal Indians and Coloureds have been entitled for years to eat, sleep and drink in the province's White hotels.

Our first stop was a bar in Hillbrow. Neither the bartender nor the handful of patrons raised an eyebrow, as we ordered our drinks.

We next went to a three-star hotel nearby. I informed the receptionist I was a South African Indian and asked if I could check in.

"Of course," she said.

When I told the hotel manager I was a reporter trying to establish what the hotel position was, he said I would have to fill in a permit. That would take two weeks.

What if an Indian or Coloured arrived late at night, without having applied for the permit?

"We'd let him stay and inform Pretoria the next day," the manager said.

Indians and Coloureds could use the restaurant facilities, but could not be served with honor, he said.

At the restaurant attached to a five-star hotel, Alan asked the White doorman: "I wonder if my Indian friend and I could have a meal here?"

He replied: "You would need a permit. But he doesn't look Indian—he looks Italian or Portuguese. No one would know."

In the accommodation section, the receptionist said I needed a permit to stay at the hotel. That could take a few days.

But what about the Deputy Secretary of Justice's statement? He didn't know anything about that. Once a permit was obtained I could use every facility in the hotel "just like any other guest."

"We walked into a posh restaurant in the Carlton Centre "Could my Indian friend and I have a meal here?" Alan asked.

"With pleasure," came the reply. "Table for two?"
Recreation move for city Blacks

Black living legally in White areas in Johannesburg will be given more recreational facilities if moves by the City Council's management committee are successful.

Mr J H Oosholzer, chairman of the management committee, told a council meeting last night that owing to the council's policy of restricting facility apartheid, more people were using city facilities.

Recreation for Blacks would have to be extended. The management committee intended to discuss the matter with the West Rand Administration Board. It would seek part of an area in Lombardy, near Alexandra township, to be transferred back into the council's jurisdiction.

There was a heated debate between United Party and Reform Party councillors on a recommendation that leaders of the two largest opposition groups in the council should be paid additional allowances.

Sir S Moss, MPC (Reform Party), said his was the largest opposition party in the council and only its leader should be given an extra allowance.

Mr Oosholzer replied that the United Party was an opposition party on merit — the Reform Party was the largest in opposition only "because of an accident."

The recommendation was approved. A near riot recently occurred in Hillbrow when certain people celebrated the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday, said Mr H Rudolf (Reform Party). The celebration was harmful to race relations in South Africa and should be banned. The Riotous Assemblies Act could be used to curb such activity.

Dr A D Bensusan, chairman of the health and amenities committee, was criticized by Mr Moss for having stated in a newspaper article that 36,000 tickets had been sold for soccer match at Rand Stadium. He said R18 million was being spent by the council on housing in the Coloured townships of Eldorado Park and Westbury. More than 1,500 houses were being built.
Own library for Blacks in Randburg?

After months of furious debate, the controversial Randburg all-race library issue has been settled.

Randburg councillors decided, in principle, to create a separate library for the town's 30,000 registered Blacks.

The decision, which will be referred to next week's budget meeting, will cost the town about R49,000 to hire premises and stock and furnish the library.

Last year the council decided to investigate the possibility of throwing the town's proposed new library open to all races.

EXPLAINED

Earlier this year the issue exploded when Reform Party councillors demanded that the present town library be immediately opened to all races.

The cost of the move, after losing a total book subsidy from the Provincial Administration, would have run to over R500,000, adding 0.3 cents in the rand to the rates.

"We have decided now, in principle, that separate facilities will cost the town R500,000. We will also be able to get an 80 percent subsidy, I believe, on books for the library for Blacks," said the Mayor, Mr Cyril Ford, last night.
Lifting of race restrictions at Johannesburg Civic Theatre

10. Mr I. F. A. DE VILLIERS: asked the Minister of Community Development:

(1) Whether he has received representations in regard to the lifting of race restrictions at the Johannesburg Civic Theatre; if so, (a) on what date were the representations received, (b) by whom were they made and (c) when is it expected that a decision will be taken,

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter.

†The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Yes.

(a) 7 March 1975.

(b) The Board of Governors of the Johannesburg Civic Theatre Association.

(c) This matter is still being considered in consultation with the relative Ministers and further discussions with the applicants may possibly be necessary whereupon a statement will be possible.

(2) Falls away.
Benoni hits at board over Blacks

East Rand Bureau

Benoni has criticised the East Rand Bantu Administration Board because of its apparent lack of concern about facilities for Blacks in the White area.

The Board has indicated it will make a small contribution towards building toilet facilities at various points in Benoni.

At the Town Council meeting last night, Mr. Agerley Atkinson said he was "shocked and disappointed" by the Board's attitude.

POLICY

Benoni has decided to build toilets at 10 points in the town where there are busy shopping areas. The project will cost more than R68,000.

Mr. Harry Lobscheider, a town councillor and representative on the East Rand Bantu Administration Board, said it was the Board's policy to provide facilities for the Black townships themselves. It felt local authorities must foot the bill in their own areas.

He said, however, that he would continue to urge the Board to take a more sympathetic view.

The Council resolved to take the matter further. It will be put to the Council of Bantu Municipalities so that it can go through the necessary channels to reach the Department of Bantu Administration and Development.
Nonsense spoken on theatre issue, says Van Niekerk

Staff Reporter

THE Administrator, Mr Sybrand van Niekerk, and a Reform Party front-bencher, Mr Douglas Gibson, clashed sharply in the Provincial Council yesterday over the right of Blacks to see White theatre.

Mr Van Niekerk reacted angrily after Mr Gibson, MPC for Benoni, pointed out during the committee stage of the budget debate that the province's contribution to the Performing Arts Council of the Transvaal came out of Black as well as White pockets.

Mr Gibson said he had been amused to see that Pact had decided to "make an exception" and allow Blacks to see "Death of a Salesman".

"I hope this is the fore-runner of a little more sense being shown by Pact. Policy in the past has been very inconsistent.

It appeared now that Pact would decide for itself which audiences and race groups it performed to — but it should be the people who ruled where, what and when they wanted Pact to perform.

Mr Van Niekerk said angrily that the biggest lot of nonsense had been spoken about the issue, "I nearly said the biggest lot of something else..."

Cultures differed from people to people. The culture of the Xhosa was not the same as that of the Afrikaner. Some presentations were better suited for audiences of some race groups than others.

Mr Gibson said that meant Pact would find itself in the position of having to make political decisions.

Mr Van Niekerk: "Pact does not take part in politics. Allegations such as those which have been made bring Pact unfairly under suspicion."

Mr Sam Moss said Pact had performed before mixed audiences in White areas and in White theatres in 1963 and 1964. In 1965 the then Administrator, Mr Odendaal, had introduced a new policy for the Pact board — no further performances by Pact before mixed audiences in White theatres in White areas.

Pact had been told by the Government that its subsidy would depend on the carrying out of this policy, Mr Moss said.

He said it had to be accepted that changes had taken place. He referred to "Death of a Salesman", which was performed before a Black audience in the Alexander Theatre in a White area in Johannesburg recently.

Mr Moss said he believed the Prime Minister had made it clear that if facilities were not available in Black areas then performances could take place in White theatres in White areas.

The council had accepted certain responsibilities for Blacks, and this should be extended to the performing arts, he said.
Nats take fright at opera plan

Staff Reporter

PRETORIA'S verkramp-te. Nationalist leaders have taken fright at news that a branch of the party in Pretoria favours opening the city's R25-million opera house to all races.

The Administrator, Mr Sybrand van Niekerk, whose decision it will ultimately be, claims the question at this stage is academic.

"The opera house will not be completed until 1980 and when the decision has to be taken he may no longer be Administrator."

But this agile political response has not put the fire out.

Afrikaans newspaper reported that the Pretoria Central branch of the National Party favoured the opening of the opera house to other races.

This so alarmed the Nat MP for Pretoria Central, Mr Louis Nel, that he caught the first plane from Cape Town for Pretoria on Tuesday night.

After talks with the divisional chairman of the constituency, Mr J. W. van der Merwe, a short statement was issued.

Mr Van der Merwe said no decision was taken by the divisional committee. Mr Nel explained the motivation for the opening of the Nico Malan Theatre to all races and mentioned the possibility of similar adjustments based on the same motivation.

Then came the verkramp-te voices from Cape Town. The Nat MP for Sunnydale, Mr Jan van Zyl, said there was no need for an open opera house in Pretoria.

The Nat MP for Hercules, Mr Frik le Roux, said he was certain his divisional committee would reject an open opera house.

"Dr Andries Treurnicht, Nat MP for Waterberg, said: "The official policy of the National Party is separate development. Separate development means separate facilities."

Two other Pretoria MPs, Mr Piet Krynauw, Kosiespoort, and Mr Danie Steyn, Wonderboom, were a little more cautious in their comments because of the official justification for the opening of the Nico Malan — the absence of similar facilities for other races.

Meanwhile the Herstigte Nationale Party can be expected to exploit the clash in the Middelburg and Gezina parliamentary by-elections."
Black children get more books

Children are the big readers among the Transvaal’s Black population, and their public library facilities are rising fast.

This is clear from figures given to the Provincial Council yesterday by Mr D S van der Merwe Brink, the MEC for Libraries and Museums.

He said 73 percent of the 70,000 Black members of the libraries were children.

Library outlets for Blacks now totalled 95 — which is an increase of 17 in a year — with a circulation of 645,000 books.

MEMBERS

These statistics were given as part of an overall increase in library services.

Mr van der Merwe Brink said the Transvaal Provincial Library Service now has 580 service points, lending 10.5 million books to 450,000 members.

The library service also issued 47,000 gramophone records during the year — 28 percent more than the previous year.

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The provincial museum service now had 16 affiliated local museums, compared with six a year ago, said Mr Brink.

Mr Brink, who is also MEC for Nature Conservation, told the council that the Suikerbosrand nature reserve, near Johannesburg, had 2,180 animals, following excellent progress in the reserve’s development.

The Transvaal gained two new nature reserves last year, bringing the total to 21 reserves covering 76,000 ha.

A census had shown that the area had 4.5 tons of game a square kilometre, and the highest density of giraffe in Africa.

Mixed opera house call silences Nats

The Administrator of the Transvaal, Mr Sybrand van Niekerk, could not escape the issue of racially mixed audiences in the Pretoria Opera House by saying it was not necessary to take a decision now.

Mr Alf Widman, leader of the Reform Party in the Provincial Council, said this during yesterday’s marathon 9 am to 2 am sitting.

The council was spending its money on the project now and should now be preparing to create facilities for all races in the complex, said Mr Widman.

He was referring to the statement by Mr van Niekerk earlier this week, that it was premature to decide on the issue five years before the opera house was completed. A year or two before the opening would be a reasonable time to consider the matter.

Mr Widman then recalled the discussion on racial mixing in the opera house by the Pretoria central branch of the National Party under the leadership of its member of Parliament, Mr Louis Nel, who favoured audience mixing.

Mr Widman asked in the council where the NPC for Pretoria Central, Mr W J Breett, stood on the issue Mr Breett declined to answer.

Mr Widman then handed the debate to the Nationalists, for an official reply.

Silence followed and the chairman moved the House on to the next item, to reformist jeers that the Nationalists were afraid and unable to answer.
Toilets? Yes please, but not here!
SUGGESTIONS

The problem has plagued Dr Smith and his department for years.

"Citizens, it would seem, are unanimous that there is a need for public toilets, so long as they are outside somebody else's front gate."

"Let's face it — would you like a public lavatory built outside your property?" asked Dr Smith.

"People often come up with bright suggestions to site lavatories on some empty bit of ground down the road. But we find people will not walk more than a few yards to reach a toilet."

The people of Hillbrow daily put up with the nuisance which the lack of public toilets creates.

They hope a new toilet for Blacks in Edith Cavell Street, near the Putco bus stop, will ease the situation. Two further toilets for all races are being planned in Hillbrow.

IN PARKS

Another problem presents itself. Once toilets have been built, how are people encouraged to use them?

Dr Smith referred to a toilet in Orange Grove the steps of which had to be cleaned more often than the interior.

The council's recent decision to allow all races into parks further suggested the problem of toilets.

Many parks had toilets for Whites only, so Blacks had to be accommodated as well. This problem has been met by building neat, precast kleinerhuise in the parks.

In Johannesburg Municipal area there are public toilets in 72 places for Whites and in 76 places for Blacks.
Civic—sign of change?

Tomorrow's multiracial performance at the Johannesburg Civic Theatre may be a sign that the theatre will soon be opened to all races.

The performance is of the opera Esther by local composer Eva R. Harvey.

The director, Mr Zwi Fefer, said today that about 700 people had already booked for the performance at the 1,000-seat theatre.

While it was difficult to say how many of these were Blacks, he estimated about 250 were.

Mr Fefer said he applied to the Government for the permit to hold a mixed performance. "There were no problems."

"If he expected the Civic Theatre to be opened to all races soon, he said: "I hope it will happen. All races must be given an opportunity to appreciate the various art mediums."

It was fitting that the first multiracial performance at the Civic should be of an indigenous opera.

Mr M Grobbeler, general manager of the Civic, said he had applied for an extension of the theatre's liquor licence to allow all races to be served. He expected the reply from the Department of Justice today.

The State President, Dr Diederichs, will attend the premiere of the opera tonight — a performance for Whites only.

Previously separate performances for different races were permitted by the Government.

Earlier this year the Civic's board of governors agreed to apply for a blanket permit to allow multiracial audiences.

A delegation went to Cape Town to confer with members of the Cabinet. No formal reply to the request has yet been received.
Now the library is full of life.

Municipal Reporter.
JOHANNESBURG'S Children's Library had become very quiet, but when its doors were opened, Black children they flooded in and once again, the library has become a "squeaking, well-used and lively place", a report from the Library and Articaria Museum Departments of the city council said this week.

The report, before the management committee outlined the number of Blacks using the various library facilities and asked for the creation of three new goals for Black librarians to cope with the increased demand.

Referring to use of the children's library, the report said:

"Because of the large number of children's libraries in White suburbs and the lack of White children being educated or living in the central area, the children's library had become very quiet.

The opening of the library doors to all races changed this.

"The influx was particularly noticeable on Saturday morning when a long line of children stretched down the steps."

From February 1974 until January 31 1975 the membership of the children's library increased by 893 — 795 Whites (including renewal of membership) and 98 Blacks.

"The issue of books rose from 2,736 in January 1974 to 5,138 in January 1975 and the interest has not subsided."

According to the report, by the end of January this year — a year after the library and museum facilities had been thrown open to all races — 14,983 Blacks had used the various reference services of the library.
HOTELS FOR BLACKS

Five hotels for Blacks are shortly to be erected in the Transvaal by the Bantu Affairs Administration Boards. Two of the hotels are already in use. The acting chief director of the Bantu Affairs Board of the West Rand, Mr A H. Stander, said that hotels for Blacks already exist in Soweto and in Pretoria.

The hotel in Soweto, the Black city near Johannesburg, opened in November last year, and is popular among Blacks from rural areas who visit Johannesburg.

The hotel has not yet been classified, but the Board maintains it at two-star level. The Board plans another hotel which will be larger and more luxurious, for Soweto.

It has also been decided to build a hotel at Jouberton, near Klerksdorp, and at Ikageng, near Potchefstroom in the Western Transvaal. The two hotels will cost more than one million rand, says Professor Hennie Grobler, chairman of the Bantu Affairs Board of the Western Transvaal.

Construction will start early in 1976, and the standard of the hotels will compare favourably with that of other three-star hotels.

Mr C H. Kotze, chief director of the Bantu Affairs Board of the Central Transvaal, in Pretoria, said that the first hotel for Blacks was opened in August last year at Atteridgeville, near Pretoria. Plans are underway for the extension of the existing hotel, as well as the building of a new hotel in Mamelodi, also near Pretoria, at a cost of more than R750 000.

There is also a training hotel for Blacks at Garankuwa in Bophuthatswana.

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Row on Coloureds in Town Hall

East Rand Bureau

Some sectors of Boksburg are unhappy about the council's decision two months ago to open the doors of the Town Hall to Coloured people if the Administrator of the Transvaal approves.

Objections have been received from the commandant and officers of the Voortrekker Commando in their personal capacities, the principal, staff and school committee of the Laerskool Hennie Basson in their personal capacities, Boksburg Stakel Komitee, the school committee of Laerskool Concordia, and the Rev W Venster of the Geerformeerde Kerk.

The objectors said that the building was paid for by White ratepayers and its use by other races would cause racial friction.

It was felt the council should provide adequate facilities at Reiger Park—Boksburg Coloured area—if needed.

In the light of these objections, Mr Chris Smith, a member of the council, proposed last night that the council rescind its decision.

He was ruled out of order because the decision was taken less than three months ago.

The council called for a detailed report on the costs that would be incurred if a community hall were built at Reiger Park. After this report has been received the objections will be considered.

The management committee chairman, Mr Issy Kramer, said that if Coloured people were good enough to be admitted to certain other civic centres in South Africa they were certainly good enough to be admitted in Boksburg.

He predicted that "not for long would these people be separate from Whites."
Stilfontein probes Black amenities

Western Transvaal, JOHANN STOLTZ

BUISNESSMEN yesterday reacted favourably to a decision by the Stilfontein management committee that negotiations be held with the Chamber of Commerce and Industry about eating- and sanitary facilities for Blacks in the town.

A town council meeting on Wednesday was told the decision was taken after a letter had been received from the chamber.

The chamber had said that at an executive committee meeting held in July, concern was expressed by members about the inadequate toilet facilities for Blacks and Whites in Stilfontein.

It was also a known fact that no adequate facilities existed where Blacks employed in the civic centre could partake of their midday meal.

The chamber said an opportunity to interview the management committee would be welcomed so that the matter "may be more fully gone into and suitable remedies put to your council".

On a similar request previously the town council resolved that the facilities provided for Africans employed in the White area of Stilfontein were adequate, and that the Bantu Affairs Commissioner be advised accordingly.

But at the last council meeting a recommendation was approved that the town clerk investigate the matter and report to the management committee.

Several businessmen, asked to comment, said the negotiations between the council and the chamber and a possible favourable decision on the matter would be welcomed.

In another letter to the management committee, the Western Transvaal Bantu Affairs Administration Board said it had been asked by the committee of the Khuma African township to consider the possibility of premises being made available in Stilfontein for a restaurant or eating house for Blacks.

But the council accepted a recommendation that the board be told no premises were available, and that an eating house existed in Neethling Street.
Row over all-races town hall

By MARGARET SMITH

A DRIVE to prevent non-Whites using the Boksburg Town Hall has been launched by a group of town councillors after a council decision to seek the Administrator's approval to open it to all race groups.

Notice of a motion seeking withdrawal of the decision was given at Tuesday's council meeting by Councillor Chris Smith. It was signed by three other councillors.

Five written objections were also tabled at the meeting. These were from:
- The youth movement, Boksburg Voortrekker Commando
- The Henkie Basson Junior School
- The Boksburg Stakelkomiteit
- The Concordia Junior School.
- The Rev W. Venter, of the Boksburg North Gemeente Kerk.

Mr Peter Nixon, Progressive Reform Party MPC and an education expert, yesterday attacked the two schools' committees for dabbling in politics, and called for an investigation by the Director of Education.

**Casting vote**

Objections to the hall being opened to all races are based on the lack of separate toilet facilities, the possibility of racial friction, and that the hall was built for Whites by White Labour and money.

The objectors also protest that the council move was made possible only because of the casting vote of the Mayor, Mr M.J. Hinckley.

Mr J. F. P. Bodenhast of the Voortrekker Commando, said the decision undermined Government policy of separate development.

The Henkie Basson Junior School committee maintained that halls for Blacks could be built for them in Black townships.

The Boksburg Stakelkomiteit felt that the council decision was not that of the Boksburg public.

The Concordia Junior School pointed out that in terms of the Group Areas Act, the town hall was for Whites only.

The Rev Venter agreed that non-Whites should have all necessary facilities, but said they should contribute towards their building. Amenities should not just fall into non-White laps.

Mr Nixon said: "I find these attitudes deplorable, particularly in view of moves towards detente and away from racial discrimination.

"I am particularly perturbed at the intrusion of school committees."

The committees' duties under the Education Ordinance, were concerned with matters relating to the welfare and efficiency of the schools.

"Their reasons were purely political. It is now the duty of the Director of Education to take action against the school committees, which have abused their functions by associating themselves with this political move," said Mr Nixon.
Mixed bathing could ‘cause bloodshed’

Municipal Reporter

THE relaxation of Johannesburg’s regulations on petty apartheid will go no further the chairman of the Management Committee, Mr Francois Oberholzer, said yesterday.

“We have gone as far as we intend going,” he said. Mr Oberholzer was replying to a demand from Mr Albie Pop, Coloured Representative Councillor for Nancefield, that all public amenities be shared.

Mr Pop’s call followed a hectic debate in the council chamber when Progressive-Reform members called on the United Party-controlled management committee to purge the city’s by-laws of discrimination.

In the debate Mr Oberholzer warned that there would be “friction and even bloodshed” if swimming pools and recreation centres were opened to all races.

Yesterday Mr Oberholzer underlined his determination to go no further.

“Our policy is quite clear: we believe that it will cause friction — despite what Mr Pop says — if we open pools to all,” he said.

“If Black flat labourers were to invade the Yeoville pool, as they would do if they were permitted, it would cause resentment,” he explained. “If Coloured pools were opened to Africans it would also cause resentment.

“We have gone far enough,” he said of the council’s move to open libraries, museums and parks to all races. “The experiment was a success, but to do it on a personal level can only lead to trouble.”

Mr Pop backed up his demand for shared swimming pools by describing this as “an inalienable right, not a concession.”

“We would like Mr Oberholzer to state precisely what is so sacrosanct about these public amenities,” he said.

“All over the world, and South Africa is a tiny segment of this world, people eat, swim, play together without the earth disintegrating. Why should this poor benthed land of ours be different?”

The city council decided to abolish “petty apartheid” in a number of selected facilities from February 1 last year. This was before the breakaway by the Reform Party members.

There were no unpleasant incidents associated with the mingling of races in art galleries, museums, parks and libraries.
Dr Joseph Manka, cultural director of the Eoan Group, rehearses youth members who will take part in the 1975 International Festival of Youth Orchestras.

The cultural group will appear at a fund-raising performance in the Free State capital on July 25, the day a 42-strong contingent from the organization heads to South Africa to take part in an international performing arts festival in Aberdeen and London.

The Free State appearance, says Eoan's chairman, Mr L. Sydow, 'represents a great breakthrough for the Coloured community.' Yet another advance, he says, is an appearance the following day in the great hall of the University of South Africa, sponsored by the university.

Both performances are part of a series of fund-raising appearances to back the mouth-long overseas trip, which will cost an estimated R45,000. The group hopes to raise about R15,000 through the concert series.

'DETENTE'

Mr Sydow said: 'The value to South Africa of this proposed visit and participation in the festival, in its fight for detente, better understanding in human relationships, cannot be measured in financial terms only.'

Industry and commerce in Cape Town was helping by giving members of the touring group special leave, guaranteeing their re-employment when the group returns, and by partially subsidising salaries and wages of the overseas group.

VALUABLE

Mr Sydow said the group of young performers would make a valuable and important contribution towards the cultural life of South Africa, irrespective of race, colour or creed.

It would be tragic if the group had to turn down the invitation to participate through a shortage of funds.

(News by J. Paton, 47 Sauer Street, Johannesburg.)

By a
Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN'S Eoan group will become the first Coloured people to perform in Bloemfontein's Town Hall, and before a White audience, when they appear there later this month. And for the first time, too, Coloured people will stay in a 'White' hotel in the Free State.

Pretoria drops out

From
John Patten

PRETORIA. — Readers of a Pretoria nationalist newspaper have come out overwhelmingly against sharing theatres with Blacks, Coloured and Indians.

Of about 3,000 entries in an opinion poll arranged by the newspaper, Hoefstas, the readers rejected sharing theatre facilities with other race groups by the crushing, almost unanimous figure of 95.54 per cent.

The anti-sharing verdict of the readers comes in the wake of the Government's decision last week that the status quo concerning theatre facilities will remain — in spite of opening Cape Town's Nico Malan Opera complex to all races — applications will still have to be made for special permission to perform before mixed audiences.

The result of Hoefstas' poll is significant in relation to the heated controversy in recent months over whether Johannesburg's Civic Theatre should be open to all races and whether the proposed Pretoria Opera House should have facilities open to all races.
DURBAN — The incident I’m going to relate here is a relatively minor one when compared with the hardships, frustrations, insults and indignities suffered daily by Blacks.

I write about it not so much because it happened to have involved me personally as for the fact that it exposes the fallacy and hollowness of claims that race discrimination in this country is on its way out.

I write about it for other reasons also. It exposes, in my view, the inconsistencies, double standards and even hypocrisy practised by certain individuals and institutions that one would expect to be above such things.

I was refused accommodation at a well-known White hotel in Johannesburg — last weekend — in spite of earlier assurances that my booking would be “okayed.” The hotel has accepted Blacks before and continues to do so. But it operates under a law which differentiates between South African Blacks and those from outside the country travelling under international passports.

White colleague

I was with a White colleague and we both decided to sleep at this hotel for the sake of convenience. It is within walking distance of Jan Smuts Airport and we were to catch an early morning flight from there to Durban on Sunday.

The White man at the reception desk, who described himself as “the manager,” took one look at the form on which I had just given my nationality as South African and said emphatically: “I’m sorry, but I cannot accept this booking.” There was an unmistakable finality about the way he said it.

Recently Mr Obed Kumene (right), editor of the Natal Zulu newspaper, Ilanga, told how courteously he had been received at a White hotel and wondered if things were really changing. Here he writes of a reverse experience last weekend which supplies an answer.

My colleague tried to explain that there must be a mistake, a misunderstanding, as he had spoken to the hotel management and had been assured my booking would be “all right.” It was no use. The man behind the desk was adamant.

We both looked at each other, temporarily confused and numbness swept into speechlessness. I thought I saw tears welling in my colleague’s eyes. Were they tears of rage or sympathy or both? I wondered I felt a lump in my throat.

Significance

It was 11 p.m. and we were tired and hungry after a long drive from the Northern Transvaal town of Pietersburg. At that moment I guess we were both painfully reminded that, however much we may be fraternized and accepted and treated as equals in our journalistic calling, we are different in the eyes of South African law and tradition.

I guess we knew then, as we have always done, the true significance of the colour of our skin. His accommodation was assured. Mine was not. I am Black and South African. Therefore I had no room at the inn.

We stood outside the hotel in the biting cold of the highveld night, debating our next move. My colleague insisted he was not sleeping in that hotel, whereas I went in too, I thought it was noble of him.

We considered the possibility of trying some White hotels in the city where this sort of nonsense is not practised anymore. But we feared it would be taking a chance as hotels do run out of accommodation, especially at weekends.

I considered the possibility of heading west to my own people, to friends in Soweto. But at that time of the night (with it being a single Black taxi in sight) and with a 7 o’clock flight to catch in the morning, it was not altogether pleasant.

There were two other possibilities — a march to the nearest police station and a request for voluntary overnight detention or a sleep in one of the cells in the departures concourse at the airport.

We were still racking our brains when three men — two Whites and a Coloured person — arrived and went straight to the reception desk. One was a top English academic, the other one of Afrikaansdom’s most highly respected university lecturers and the third a top Coloured educationist — the only member of his race group throughout the country to earn a White man’s salary.

All three had come from the same conference that we had just attended at the University of the North (Turfloop). Their arrival saved the
day, or rather the night for me. For, having accepted the coloured man with no questions asked, "the manager" was confronted by my colleague and asked to account for the differential treatment between the coloured guest and myself.

**Humiliated**

I learned later that "the manager" was greatly disconcerted. He was most effusive in his apologies and even went into an exaggerated display of courteousness. He eventually led us into two rooms, explaining (unnecessarily I thought) that they were double rooms but that we would have to share for singles.

The point I want to make about this incident is not that I was humiliated and that my dignity as a man was insulted. It is not even that I was turned away, momentarily as it happened, at a white hotel.

"God knows, I have suffered worse before, including having a pair of cold handcuffs clamped round my wrists and being marched through the noisy streets of Durban to a police cell for not having my pass with me. And so, for that matter, have thousands of my fellow 'Blacks."

**First to go**

What really raised my hackles was that the incident occurred "barely a few hours after I had sat through two days of conferences at Turffontein," two days during which prominent and influential Whites, including the State President, Dr. Dirk Dieterichs, the university professors, and DNC, demanded the dismantling of apartheid. It was repeated the need for the normalization of race relations in South Africa.

"All agreed that one of the first things to go, if South Africa is to gain the respect of the world outside, is discrimination based on the colour of a man's skin and the race group to which he belongs."

I believed that things were indeed changing when I discovered that the State President, after officially opening the Foreign Affairs Association conference, went and checked in at the same hotel in Pietersburg where we were staying.

But to get back to the Johannesburg incident.

**Superficial**

I was annoyed by the fact that the hotel which had welcomed us in Pietersburg belongs to the same group as the hotel that would not have me in Johannesburg. So much for consistency.

As far as discrimination being on the way out, all I can say is that obviously this is being done superficially and in a way designed to fit in with the whims and fancies of Pretoria.

But, more than anything, I was angry with myself for having rushed into print a couple of months ago, enthusing about an occasion when two Black friends and I were readily accepted by a white hotel in Hillbrow, Johannesburg, without fuss or bother about permits or advance bookings.

Lastly, I want to make this point: Whites in this country must not be surprised to see Black anger, bitterness, impatience and a rejection of White liberalism rising with every incident of the kind I have described.

Those among us who still preach and believe in the efficacy of compromise and reconciliation are dwindling in numbers. South Africa does not have an eternity to come to terms with all her bruised children.
Superintendents at Johannesburg paddling pools were told officially today: Let the nannies in.

"There is a clear instruction from today that nannies will be able to accompany their charges to all pools where no entry fee is charged," Dr A D Bensman, chairman of the city council's health and amenities committee said.

But he added that the key word was "accompany."

"The idea is to accompany the children, not that the nannies should swim themselves," he said.

Any superintendent who now ejected nannies would be disobeying instructions.

Commenting on the refusal of the district pool superintendent at Parkhurst, Mr Steve Nande, to let Black nannies in, Dr Bensman said there may have been a misunderstanding until now, and no action would be contemplated against Mr Nande.

Superintendents would be disobeying orders if they ejected Black nannies from the area — but they would be in order if they told Blacks to get out of the pool itself.

Blacks are specifically excluded from regional pools where fees are charged.

But nannies in Johannesburg were not visiting district swimming pools today — this time the weather was to blame.
Anger at theatre apartheid

Mercury Correspondent 20/10/75

Johannesburg — The apparent neglect of any provision for Black audiences to attend the current production of Shakespeare's 'People, starring Sir Michael Redgrave at Johannesburg's Civic Theatre, has come under harsh criticism from members of the avant-garde theatrical community.

The chairman of Phoenix Players, Mr. Ian Bernard, said yesterday that since the production opened at the Civic on October 14 he had been waiting to hear when Blacks would be able to attend.

It now seemed that this was not going to happen.

He added that many people were "not happy" with international stars coming out to South Africa seemingly unconcerned about playing to Whites only.

He said that Phoenix Players recently brought Barry Ingham to South Africa to tour for two months and all his shows were open to all races.

Mr. William Abdool, the producer, actor with a company known as The Masks, said every night of production should have been open to all races.

He said racial barriers in the theatre world were being broken down all the time in South Africa, but that situation that had "arisen was only "building walls."

His sentiments were echoed by another Masks member, Mr. Basil Aronoff, who said that in the light of the positive direction in which theatre in South Africa was moving at present, it was "tragic" that no Blacks were able to attend a performance that could possibly come to pass only once in lifetime.

Producer of Shakespeare's 'People, Mr. Pieter Toerien and the general manager of the Civic Theatre, Mr. Michel Grobbelaar, are both overseas and could not be contacted for comment.
Slapped for not saying 'sorry, baas'

On September 3, a team of labourers was working on a building site near Evidence Park. They were using the toilets. One of the workers, a young African, found that the toilets were not marked. The two white toilets had white steel doors, while the others had only screens.

The magistrate, Mr. J. L. Marais, said it was possible that the workers had not known that the toilets were reserved for whites. He asked them what they expected to see when they used the toilets, and they admitted they had not read the signs. He then fined them R10 each.

The magistrate said that if they continued to use the white toilets, they would be fined R20 each. He added that the workers had not provided any evidence to support their claim that the toilets were not marked. He said that they had been warned several times not to use the white toilets.

The workers were ordered to pay the fines within one week or face imprisonment for one month. The magistrate also warned them not to use the white toilets again.

The workers thanked the magistrate for his warning and said they would comply with his orders.

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Staff Reporter

The government has announced plans to build more toilets in the area. The government has also said that it will provide toilets for all workers, regardless of race.
Hotels want Blacks

Several three-star hotels have joined five-star hotels in submitting applications to open doors to Blacks.

This follows a statement by the Chief Magistrate of Johannesburg that people wishing to apply could now do so.

The Carlton Hotel has put in its application, and the assistant general manager, Mr. K. Faido, said today it was now a case of "waiting."

The Southern Sun group has, at this stage, put in applications for only two of its Johannesburg hotels, the Airport Hotel and the Lansdowne.

The general manager of the President Hotel, Mr. Herman Dorch, said his hotel enjoyed an "international status," which, up to now, has meant Blacks could be accommodated.

But there were restrictions on the facilities available to South African Blacks and he was applying for the new status which would lift some of these restrictions.

Mr. Roy Meyers, manager of the Balalaika Hotel, said today he was busy filling in the forms.

"We have a lot of requests for conferences and functions which include Blacks," Mr. Meyers said. "At present we have to apply each time Blacks wish to attend functions and we have lost some conferences as a result."

The manager of Kyalami Ranch Hotel said he was also applying as his hotel, too, had lost conferences in the past when businesses found it easier to use a city hotel than wait for permission for Blacks to attend."
Sandton to fight for Black centres

Sandton Town Council is to fight the decision by the Department of Bantu Administration to bar the establishment of 17 black community centres in the town.

Last week a letter from Mr A C Methwa's secretary warned that the committee plan to have "black" recreation centres in white areas and加紧government policy...and there was an order by the further community to have recreational facilities for blacks employed in Sandton to use during their off-duty hours.

Necessary

Mr Pilton-Jones, chairman of Sandton and a recreation committee said the town is the place for the black community. The committee is the absolute answer.

"Mr Pilton-Jones said there were about 22,000 black workers in Sandton. "We want to give them a place to congregate...to talk, see films, play games, listen to the radio and watch television."

The idea resulted from a R100,000 donation by the Howard Plin and the Trust for establishing black recreational centres. We matched the donation and most ratepayers' associations approved the plan," said Mr Pilton-Jones.

When the plans were originally discussed with Mr Pilton-Jones, he was in favour of parks in white areas for blacks in white areas."
Coloureds, Indians to get resorts

Municipal Reporter

INDIANS and Coloureds are to have three major pleasure resorts to the South of Johannesburg in the near future.

This was announced by the chairman of Johannesburg's Management Committee, Mr. Francois Oberholzer, yesterday.

He revealed that:

- The city would give its "very strong support" to an application to the Department of Community Development for permission to make the Van Wyk's Rust pleasure resort available to Coloureds and Indians.
- Johannesburg, planned to create a lakeside resort close to the Indian residential area of Lenasia at a cost of R1 500 000.
- The council was backing plans for a "top-class" resort for Coloureds near the Coloured residential area of Enderdale.

The Van Wyk's Rust resort has already put up "Coloureds and Indians Only" signs although it has not been granted Government permission for this, said Mr. Oberholzer.

"We have decided to give our support to this scheme if an application is made to the Department of Community Development," he said.

He added that this support would be granted "on condition that it does not interfere with the Angler's Halt resort."

This is a resort which is to be built close to Enderdale.

"Mr. Oberholzer, said the management committee was also planning to spend R1 500 000 to create "an Indian Zoro Lake" close to Lenasia."
Chain reaction to a loo

Pretoria Bureau

Pretoria's Indian traders are planning top-level protests over plans to take up a parking area with a toilet complex for Blacks.

They object to the "unsavoury" atmosphere and the possibility that shoppers could face a mugging danger from the crowds if feared may gather.

If appeals to the Department of Community Development fail to shift the project to "a more suitable site," an application to the Supreme Court for an interdict is planned.

Traders will also park their cars all over the site to prevent work from starting.

About 150 traders were moved to the Oriental Shopping Centre, off Boom Street and adjoining the Indian vegetable market from Prinabo Street a year ago under the Group Areas Act.

They told The Star yesterday that the loss of business which the move caused them had not nearly been recognised, despite the establishment of an Afghan bus terminus near the complex.

The plan by the Department of Community Development to convert one of the car parks — at the south-eastern entrance to the centre and adjoining a mosque — to a Black toilet complex, would hit the struggling traders hard and represent a serious setback, they said.

Apart from making parking more difficult, traders fear it could attract crowds of "the wrong sort" with the danger of shoppers being mugged. And they also fear that the unsavoury atmosphere which often surrounds such a complex would drive away custom, make the nearby eating houses unhealthy, and adversely affect the mosque.
PRP loses protest on Randburg ‘race’ poll

A technically and a drawn lot last night thwarted a Progressive Reform Party protest against Randburg’s “race” poll and publicity about it in the town council newsletter.

A PRP motion put to the monthly council meeting calling for the town’s poll on mixed amenities to be declared null and void.

It also proposed that the Transvaal Administrator and the Director of Local Government be asked “to investigate the use made by the United Party of the official news organ of the Randburg Town Council, Snippets, for their party political gain.”

ruled out

The acting chairman, Mr Abe Hattingh, ruled the first part of the motion out of order on the grounds that the resolution to conduct the poll, approved last October, could not be rescinded within three months.

He then removed himself from the chair and Mr Sander van Balderen (UP) was chosen as chairman by lot from the four UP and four PRP councilors’ respective nominations.

Mr van Balderen’s casting vote resulted in the rejection of the motion.

BRAINWASHING

During the debate, Mr Ray Dunlee, NPC, the PRP leader in the council, attached the two pages on the poll in last December’s issue of Snippets as the very “brainwashing” the UP members claimed they were trying to spare the ratepayers.

Mr Ford, chairman of the UP-controlled management committees, said the “Snippets” article was intended to clear the reported confusion of the public about the poll. PRP views were quoted in it.

He added that he could disprove allegations that the closing date was post- posed while the PRP councillors were away on holiday because he was not satisfied with the results of that stage. After the meeting, Mr Dunlee said he planned to raise the matter at the forthcoming Provincial Council meeting.

COMPLAINT

Two councillors and a former councillor whose complaint with the South African Press Council against an Afrikaans newspaper was upheld were told that the council could not pay the costs of the action as there had been no resolution authorizing it.

The council recommended that the lawyers’ statement be referred to the three. Mr Sander van Balderen (UP), Mr Dunlee (who rescinded himself) and former councillor, Mr E A Matthews, despite objections that the complaint was made in the interests of the whole council.

The Press Council found last November that a report in “Du Toit Vanderland” gave the impression that a Randburg council decision to change bur- kettas fitted in with the financial interests of certain councilors. It found a printing error should have been corrected immediately it was discovered.

The council refused consent for the establishment of an amusement centre in Randburg’s Crossroads shopping complex.

The Liquor, Gambling and Immorality Branch of the South African Police had approved the proposal on condition blacks and Muslims were not admitted.

In opposing the application, the town planner said these conditions would be “difficult to enforce.” He felt the plan might cause a public nuisance to neighbouring shopowners.
Do you let your servants swim in your pool? SUE GARBETT did a snap survey in Johannesburg and elicited replies that may surprise you.

Local servants take \( \text{271} \) \( \text{22/1/76} \) STAR

Many a Johannesburg madam is perfectly happy for her maid to use her swimming pool. In a random survey, half of those questioned said they wouldn't mind their servants taking the plunge.

One quarter said they had not given the matter a thought and were most surprised to be asked the question. The remaining 25 percent were adamant they wouldn't let their maids have a dip.

Most of those who were against didn't want to be identified or quoted. Their reasons included "changing our traditional way of life," and not allowing a servant to use the employer's facilities.

What was surprising was the large number of people whose servants have been swimming in private pools for years.

\[ \text{MRS. RENEE LAUB of Norwood. "Our gardener used to swim in our pool. The maid can if she wants to."} \]

\[ \text{MRS. D'DALE of Honeynest. "No, I wouldn't let our maid use the pool. It's a family pool; we use it."} \]

\[ \text{MRS. S. ROSEKILLY of Sandton. "We've told our gardener, who has been with us 13 years, to use the pool, but he hasn't taken the request."} \]

\[ \text{MRS. P. DE HAAS of Hurtingham. "My maid's too old to swim now. If she could, she'd be allowed to use the pool!"} \]
Coloured drive-in site

About 11 ha of land has been made available for a drive-in theatre for the Coloured community in Johannesburg by the Department of Community Development.

The department is inviting tenders from the Coloured community to buy the land which is situated to the south of the Johannesburg-Potchefstroom main road near Elderado Park.

Mr A Pop, member of the Coloured Management Committee for Elderado Park, said today he had "no objection" to the land being made available for a drive-in theatre.

"Even the drive-in theatres within the Johannesburg municipal area should be open to all groups, irrespective of their ethnic affiliations," Mr Pop said.

Tenders should reach the department by February 16.
Randburg: 83pc 'no' to mixed swimming

Results of Randburg's controversial "race" poll announced today show a vast majority — 83.6 percent — against mixed swimming pools.

Of the 10,500 forms sent out by the town council, 3,000 were returned completed.

They indicated that:
- 83.6 percent of householders who responded were against sharing the town's swimming pools with all races, with 0.6 more women "against" than men.
- 57.6 percent were against mixed municipal clinics, with 2.4 percent more men "against" than women.
- 69.5 percent were against mixed buses, with 24 percent more women than men "against".
- 62.5 percent supported the provision of libraries for Blacks, with 15.3 percent more women than men in favour.

"SUCCESS"

Mr Cyril Ford, chairman of the town's management committee, said he believed the "short and basic" poll had been a success. Further referenda might be used in future if 'considered desirable, but none were planned at present.

He felt the 30 percent return was good for a voluntary poll.

The results are to be tabled and discussed at this month's council meeting.

Mr Ford said he believed the poll indicated Randburg ratepayers wanted to preserve their White identity. It would be unnecessary to ask for Government approval for mixed amenities.

But he felt the support for library facilities for Blacks could be projected to toilets and restaurants as well.
Mixed parks around feelings

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City toilets for Blacks planned

Pretoria Bureau

Eating, toilet and washing facilities for Blacks might soon become a must in South African cities and towns.

The Transvaal Municipal Associations congress in Warmbaths was told today that the Department of Bantu Affairs had asked municipalities to provide eating and toilet facilities and overnight accommodation for Black lorry drivers.

The department had already asked the provinces to amend building ordinances which would make it compulsory for developers to provide the facilities in new buildings.

Liquor would be prohibited at these stopovers.

The department also asked that facilities be provided in municipal parks and open spaces.

At the congress it was decided that town clerks in the Transvaal would in future be appointed by a provincial advisory selection committee.

A panel of six was nominated to serve on the committee - Mr J N Griffin, MFC for Roodepoort, Mr A J Botha, MP for Vereeniging, Mr A D Nien - mandt, town councillor for Kempton Park, Mr G J van der Merwe, chairman of the Transvaal Urban Board, Mr G P Nel, former Director for Local Government of the Transvaal Provincial Administration, and Mr C J Jonker, Town Clerk of Randfontein.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Congress was told that all municipalities in South Africa would soon be compelled by the Government to form civil defence organisations in cities and towns.

Legislation has been drafted to compel municipalities to organise defence organisations with the help of army officers.

Mr Piet Delport, Pretoria’s clerk-of-the-council, said that the legislation would also provide compensation for municipal employees killed or injured while doing civil defence work.

He said the Administrator of the Transvaal, Mr Sybrand van Niekerk, had already approved the Bill.
Alexandra Township: Sporting/recreational facilities

1. Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development:

   Whether any progress was made during 1976 in expanding sporting and/or recreational facilities in Alexandra Township; if so, what progress.

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF BANTU AFFAIRS:

Yes The following were erected:

- soccer field;
- softball field;
- soccer stadium;
- cinema.
Soweto: Trading licences/medical practitioners/attorneys

135 Mr G H WADDELL asked the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development

(1) How many trading licences for (a) pharmacies, (b) wood and coal dealers, (c) filling stations and/or garages, (d) restaurants, (e) greengrocers, (f) general dealers, (g) plumbers, (h) cafes, (i) bakers, (j) drycleaning institutions, and (k) general trading stores or supermarkets are at present in operation in Soweto?

(2) How many (a) medical practitioners and (b) attorneys are practising in Soweto?

The MINISTER OF BANTU ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT.

(1) The following trading licences are at present in operation in Soweto:

(a) pharmacies

(b) wood and coal dealers

(c) filling stations and/or garages

(d) and (h) restaurants, cafes and eating houses

(e) greengrocers

(f) general dealers

(g) plumbers

(i) bakers

(j) drycleaning institutions

(k) general trading stores and supermarkets

(2) (a) 19

(b) Nil
Recreation in Soweto

134 Mr G. H. WADDELL asked the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development how many (a) communal halls, (b) cinemas, (c) amphitheatres, (d) dance halls and (e) beer gardens are in use in Soweto at present.

The MINISTER OF BANTU ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT:

(a) 16.
(b) 5.
(c) 5
(d) 16 (community halls).
(e) 8
Facilities for Bantu employees

Mr R. E. ENTHOVEN 'T HOOFTE asked the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development:

(1) Whether the Randburg Town Council has sought permission for the provision of facilities for Bantu employed in the area; if so, (a) when and (b) what was the nature of the facilities for which permission was sought,

(2) whether permission was granted; if not, why not.

The MINISTER OF BANTU ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Yes.

(a) December 1975. This application was refused, but renewed in September 1976.

(b) Bantu bus terminus, toilet facilities and refreshment kiosk on stands 17 and 18 Bordeaux; and Bantu washinghouse and toilet facilities on erf 1 Strijdompark.

(2) The application for facilities on stands 17 and 18 Bordeaux is still receiving attention and approval in principle has already been given for the erection of the facilities on erf 1 Strijdompark.
Provincial Council

Transvaal rejects mixed schools

Pretoria Bureau

The Nationalist-dominated Transvaal Provincial Council last night rejected a motion that it should ask the Government to amend the constitution to permit racial mixing in private schools.

The motion was introduced by Mr. Alf Widman, Leader of the FRP in the council, and supported by Mr. Francois Oberholzer, Leader of the United Party.

The Administrator, Mr. Sybrand van Niekerk, rejected the motion on its merits, as being contrary to longstanding policy and became heated in expressing his "abomination" of the way Mr. Widman had brought the motion.

The FRP Leader had advanced it at the third reading stage of the Public Appointments Ordinance, and linked it to the passage of the financial measure. Mr. Widman insisted that he had the right to do this. (He was not ruled out of order by the chairman.

NO OPTION

Both, Mr. Van Niekerk and Mr. D. S. van der Merwe Brink, the MEC in charge of education, had written to the council that the province had no jurisdiction over the question of whether black pupils could be admitted to private schools, and that they had no power to do anything to this end.

1885 was the last time, on the basis of the question of whether black pupils could be admitted to private schools, and that they had no power to do anything to this end.

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Nannies on collision course

Madams, no! Anarchy paralyzes

To centre

BY JEAN FRANKLIN

The proposed centre will become a collision point of domestic workers who object to the proposed centre, The Building Surveyor, who heard witnesses, and the Corporation, who have received representations from the Domestic Employees Union. The Corporation is prepared to consider alternative sites, and it will be a matter of negotiation between the Corporation and the Union to determine the future use of the property.
Blacks are barred again

West Rand Bureau
Krugersdorp's multiracial sports issue erupted last night when the council decided to allow blacks to compete at cycle meetings in the town on condition their supporters were not allowed to watch.

The council's decision follows the one taken last month when it was decided to allow black athletes to compete at a multiracial athletics meeting at the Wanderers sports ground but not to allow their supporters to watch their athletes in action.

As a result, the South African Amateur Athletics Federation advised their athletes to boycott the meeting which was held last Saturday. None of the invited black athletes took part while a number of prominent white athletes were also absent.

Town councillor Mr Jan du Plessis, who was against allowing the cyclists or their supporters into the ground, said the facilities were not good enough to accommodate all races.

Another councillor, Mr P K Human, said as far as he knew there were sufficient facilities at the ground to accommodate all races. He said Krugersdorp was making a spectacle of itself.
One man blocks church plan for Black social centre

By JEAN FAIRBAIRN

JOHANNESBURG City Council has turned down an application by the Linden Presbyterian Church for a centre of concern because one resident objected on racial grounds.

The church has now appealed to the Township Board of the Transvaal Provincial Administration to reverse the council's decision.

The Reverend Eddie Perkins, minister of the church, this week told of his two-year battle for permission to use a house near the church for meetings for White youth and as a centre of concern - a training and social centre for Black domestic workers.

Mr Perkins said he was "shocked" to find there were objections when application was first made in 1975.

"I was even more shocked when the City Council - which has been slowly doing away with segregation in Johannesburg - turned the application down," he said.

Originally two residents and the Roosevelt-Montgomery Park Residents' Association lodged objections to the centre with the Town Clerk. But after meetings with Mr Perkins one resident and the association came to support the centre.

After the council's refusal in 1976, the church appealed to the provincial administration.

The objecting resident, Mr Benjamin Lombard, 75, of number 56, Fifth Avenue, disapproves of Blacks using the property, which borders on the home he has lived in for 23 years.

"I don't mind Whites meeting there - although that is illegal because it is a residential site - but I don't mind Blacks.

"They have been giving Sunday school classes and holding youth meetings there for two years and in spite of the noise I haven't complained.

"But now I hear they want to give Blacks sewing and English classes there too. That is too much," he said yesterday.

On January 31 this year Mr Lombard and Mr Perkins were asked to put their cases to the Johannesburg Management Committee.

"Although Mr Lombard's objections were purely racial, the Management Committee has decided to oppose our appeal," Mr Perkins said.

"Now we can only hope the provincial authorities will support us. Our reason for buying the house in the first place was that we sold one of our church halls and we needed extra space for Sunday school classes and youth meetings."
Still petty apartheid at court

"Where are they?" asked the Chief Magistrate, Mr A. H. de Wet, when approached about the signs. "You certainly have caught me by surprise," he said when they were pointed out. "I must agree they are antiques.

"I will look into the matter," said Mr De Wet. An African court interpreter said: "Such signs should have been removed years ago. They are offensive."

Commenting on the few benches left in the magistrate's court which carry the apartheid signs, Mr De Wet said: "I have received no instructions as to bench signs but the new benches don't have such signs."

PETTY apartheid may be dying in many parts of Johannesburg - not so at the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

Signs such as "Native Male Witnesses" and "Native Female Witnesses" still hang in the court's corridors, and court authorities are unaware of them.
Tempers flare over swimming bath plea

Staff Reporter

TEMPERS flared at the Benoni Town Council meeting when a request from Indians of Actonville to be allowed to use the municipal swimming bath was turned down. The Indians had asked for the use of the bath because there is no pool in their township. It was suggested they use it at different times to Whites.

The deputy-mayor, Mr Aubrey Ritz said he was on the council to care for the needs of Benoni's residents.

He said the East Rand Administration Board catered for the African township of Daveyton, but Actonville was the responsibility of Benoni.

"We should agree to requests wherever it is humanly possible," he said. "I am not so naive as to think in this day and age that the plug would have to be pulled out every time it was used by Indians."

The chairman of the management committee, Mr Johan Lemmer, said: "We must be careful not to hurt other people's feelings. The resulting problems could do more damage than good."

Mr Ritz said: "They cannot hurt other people's feelings if they ask for facilities they do not have themselves."
Apartheid signs in court come off

"Outdated" petty apartheid signs, which had been hanging in the corridors of the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court, unnoticed by court officials, have been taken down.

Archaic signs reading "Native Male Witnesses" and "Native Female Witnesses" were removed from the court hallways, soon after a Rand Daily Mail reported: "the Chief Magistrate, Mr A.H. de Wet—they were there."

Mr De Wet, who said he was "caught by surprise" when told of the signs, said yesterday: "I promised I would remove them and they have been taken down."

Referring to benches in the court which still have "White" and "Non-White" on them, Mr De Wet said: "These are only a few of the older benches, and these will be removed as well."

"There will be no petty apartheid left in the courts," he added.

Mr De Wet was unaware of other petty apartheid misris in the court such as a sign outside a door which reads, "Europeans"—but the entrance is only used by Blacks.

Another sign outside a room used only by Black men, reads, "African Female Witnesses."

"I will take up that matter as well," said Mr De Wet.
It's back to square one in Pretoria.

The Pretoria Guardian, the only newspaper in the city, has been forced to close down by the South African government. The newspaper was founded in 1870 and had been a leading voice in the city's literary and cultural scene.

The closure comes as part of a wider crackdown on media freedom in South Africa, with numerous other newspapers and online publications facing harassment and censorship in recent months.

The Guardian's editor, a well-known journalist and media critic, has called on the government to reverse its decision, saying it is a violation of the country's constitution and basic human rights.

The closure of the Guardian is likely to have a significant impact on the city's cultural and intellectual landscape, as it was a major source of news, opinion, and analysis.

Meanwhile, the government has denied any wrongdoing, saying the closure was part of a broader effort to modernize the media landscape and ensure fairness and impartiality.

The Guardian's closure has sparked widespread outrage among media professionals and rights groups, who have called for a boycott of government-owned media outlets and have slammed the government for its increasingly authoritarian approach to the press.

Despite the challenges, the Guardian's legacy lives on, as its readers continue to look for alternative sources of news and information. The city's literary and cultural community is also working to ensure that the city's voice is not silenced, and that alternative media outlets continue to thrive in the face of government pressure.
Court apartheid takes a knock

Staff Reporter

A start has been made in removing petty apartheid from the corridors of the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

Yesterday workmen at the court were busily sandpapering away apartheid signs such as "non-White" and "White" from benches. They also pulled down apartheid placards which until yesterday hung in the court's corridors.

The beginning of the facelift began last week when archaic signs reading "Native Male Witnesses" and "Native Female Witnesses" were withdrawn following a Rand Daily Mail investigation.

But petty apartheid at the court will not disappear altogether.

Signs segregating toilet and eating facilities will remain, said Johannesburg's Chief Magistrate, Mr A. H. de Wet.

He added: "Over a period of time petty apartheid will be removed altogether. Rome was not built in one day, you know."

Mr De Wet also said that although courtroom galleries are segregated, "this is by tradition rather than law. Anyone can sit anywhere, and I am also certainly not going to stand outside toilets to see who is using whose."

Workmen at the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court sandpapering petty apartheid signs from benches.
ERAB lists problems of mixed sport

Staff Reporter

STRICT application of the Government’s new sports policy would create numerous problems, says the chief director of the East Rand Administration Board, Mr F. E. Marx.

In a recent ERAB meeting, Mr Marx said an administration board was concerned with multiracial sport because it issued permits and maintained and controlled sports facilities in African areas.

Sports facilities in those areas were for Africans only and there were no “separate and equal” facilities which would have to be provided before members of other race groups could be allowed into those areas.

Many sports facilities in African areas were of a lower standard than those in other areas and pressure to improve them could be expected.

These lower standards were especially relevant to schools and he said he hoped school leagues would not be allowed.

Because of inflation and “unforeseen expenditure” administration boards could not be expected to improve sports facilities, Mr Marx said.

The Bantu (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1948 prescribes that all participants, officials and spectators other than Africans require permits to enter urban African areas.

A township manager would have major problems keeping “undesirable” people out of the townships, he said.

Multiracial sports fixtures outside urban African areas would also require permits and this would also involve the administration boards, he said.

It would be advisable to exclude women and spectators from receptions at club fixtures in townships.

These receptions should be limited to players and officials where they could be isolated from the rest of the clubhouse or hall in which the reception was taking place, Mr Marx said.

The statement was in response to a letter from the Secretary for Bantu Administration and Development in which the new sports policy was outlined.
All facilities mixed at Rand Show

Staff Reporter

For the first time, the Rand Show will be open to all races for the full 12 days and all facilities and two restaurants will be multicultural. Blacks and Whites will share the same toilets and seating in the main arena will be mixed.

The first three days — today, tomorrow and Wednesday — are preview days. The show will be officially opened by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Hendrik Schoeman, on Saturday.

Exhibits, ranging from industrial equipment to home improvement, 'do-it-yourself' ideas, are on display. An exciting new concept at the show is the Rand Daily Mail's Home-maker exhibition.

This is a 'do-it-yourself' dream with ideas on how to change the bathroom, build a braai or tile walls without spending too much.

A prestige furniture display features the latest in design and construction of a wide range of home necessities.

A record-breaking number of entries in the showjumping and riding sections ensures plenty of top-class riding for horse enthusiasts. Springbok riders Mickey Louw, Gonda Beatrix and George Myburg will be competing for top honours.

Castle entries this year are lower than last year's by 419. Over 2 000 are entered for judging and over 20 different breeds will be on show.

A South African Defence Force display features a Mirage jet, a Perenti helicopter and a number of enemy guns.

A comprehensive exhibition of fire-fighting vehicles over the ages — some as old as 100 years — will be on display. The display includes the first hand-pump fire engine, horse-drawn vehicles and pre-Second World War motor-driven pump equipment.

Taiwan and France return to the show after several years' absence — with an exclusive R5 000 Alpine Renault sold out.
Rand Show bars closed to blacks

Harry Mashabela

The gates of the Rand Show are open to all races this year—but the restaurants and bars are not. I discovered this to my cost when a colleague and I tried to get a meal and a drink at the show.

At the main cafeteria, we had some service after an argument. But then the manager took the food away from us when we refused to go and eat in another section of the building.

At the Dsselboom Bar we were also refused service. The barman turned us away when he found we were not foreigners.

"I am sorry, I can't help you. We can only serve black people who come from the Transvaal or those who have international passports," said the barman when we asked for a beer.

However, all toilet facilities seemed open to all races.

Mr Ernie Viljoen, general manager of the show, said he had gone out of his way to have all facilities open to all races but "we can only do what the law permits us to do."

A section of the main cafeteria, the Ben Dona, and the Indian restaurants were open to all sections, he said. The Indian restaurant was not licensed.

"All bars within the showgrounds are closed to black people. I must act and abide by the law," Mr Viljoen said.
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Where do you eat lunch if you’re black, work in downtown Johannesburg and don’t earn much? The options aren’t appealing.

Pap and meat stew at one of the 85 licensed (but hardly salubrious) down town “Bantu” eating houses costs 35c — 55c. Some consume bread and a bottle of fizz while playing the numbers game at a kerb-side. Others buy soggy chips and a Russian sausage for 50c — 60c at a delicatessen.

A poor place to eat... what do employers offer?

A lucky few have a hot meal, heavily subsidised, at company canteens for an average 13c 25c.

Industrial caterers reckon the black market has enormous potential. “We’re told that staff feeding is high on the list of demands made by black liaison committees to management,”

to high canteen overheads. “Firms need only invest in a freezer and a convection oven — costing one-fifth as much as a conventional canteen.” He currently supplies about 700 meals a day, but has capacity for 15 000.

Fedics Food Services, the largest and most comprehensive food management service in SA, manages 150 industrial canteens, providing 35m meals annually. MD John Taylorson is optimistic about future developments. “The trend is definitely for management to provide food,” he says. The emphasis is increasingly on black feeding. He hopes, therefore, for 30% annual growth in turnover. Better planned kitchen and canteen facilities could also, he says, cut costs by up to 25%. The industry badly lacks trained personnel, too.

Ford Food, Johannesburg-based but operating countrywide, also provides a complete staff-feeding service, from running kitchens and canteens to hot or frozen meals on site. MD Peter Ford reports sales of “upwards of 6 000 meals” daily, 80% of which are for blacks.

“Since the riots there’s definitely a greater awareness of the need to feed black staff properly,” he says. Employer inquiries about installing catering facilities have trebled in the past year, he reports.

He is particularly anxious to get firms to provide an adequate balanced breakfast for black workers, many of whom have travelled for a long time on empty stomachs.

Ford Food has devised a substantial menu that could be divided into a pre-work starter and a mid-morning filler. It includes traditional soft porridge, a nutritionally fortified hot beverage, one third of a loaf of brown bread and a litre of lightly fortified “traditional drink”. It ensures a quick release of energy, making for increased productivity, at a cost of about 20c.
Deur ROELOF VORSTER

OP Sannieshof daar in die Wes-Transvaal rumoer dit vandeesweek nadat die stadsraad begin het om toilettie vir swartes aan die hoofstraat te bou.

"En dit nogal reg by die ingang van die dorp van Delareyville se kant af," se 'n onstotke inwoner.

Maar dit gaan darem baie mooi toilette wees, se mnr. Danie Bodenstein, die raad se tegniese beampte. Die gebou gaan van ligte siersteen wees, binne en buite.

Versoekschrifte het niks gehelp nie. Die raad het 'n besluit geneem en hy sal dit nie herroep nie, se die assistent-stadsklerk, mnr. C. P. Brandt. Die raad vergader môre om die klagtes te bespreek.

Aan beskrywings van die gebou ontbreek dit by die inwoners glad nie. Die versigtige vraag van toilette, ander geen dit kleinhuise, nog ander vraag van gemakhuise.

Van die ouer mense vraan van die "Kloof" in die hoofstraat. (Iemand het selfs voorgestel dat Sannieshof se naam nou na Kloofloof verander moet word.) En dan is daar woorde wat lier nie in druk mag versyn nie.

Dat Sannieshof 'n probleem het, is sêker — veral oor nazeke wanneer die swartes van die woombuur Ganaslaagte hul inkoop op die dorp kom doen.

Vir die mense is daar geen gieriewe nie. "Die hele dorp het 'n kloof geword," het een ou tannie vertel.

Mnr. Nieke Panseterw, 47, eiernaar van 'n besigheid net oorkant die nuwe toiletgebou, se "'n Mens het behoefte aan daardie gieriewe, dit maak nie saak watter ras jy is nie. Maar ek voel hulle moes dit op 'n ander plek gebou het."

Volgens mnr. Meier "Hellbrunn, 61, eiernaar van verskeie sakepersele in die Spoorsstraat (die kant van die hoofstraat), sal dit nie baie aangenaam wees wanneer die wind van die suide aanwaai nie. Hy voel ook dat die bepaalde gebou, sierstene of nie, die waarde van sy eiendom gaan verminder.

Mev. Anna Rousseau, wat oorkant die nuwe gebou van haar man het, se "Amptelik by die stadsraad gekla nie, maar dit is darem nie leer om in sommige plekke te kyk wanneer mens by die huis uitkom nie, al is die inangane aan die spoor te kant.

Die algemene klagtes van die mense is dat die nuwe gebou onoorloeglik vir toeristele en swartes maak nie saak hoe dit kyk nie, mens sal nog steeds die swartmense hul saker doen.

Die stadsraad het wel daaraan gedink om 'n perweesel net oorkant die spoornek om die dorp te oorkant.
VROEGER was dit Net vir Blankes, nou sit Johannesburgers van alle bevolkingsgroepes rustig langs mekaar in die wintersonnietjie. In die parke in die middestad waar die foto vandeesweek geneem is, voer mev. Killie Klassen en haar kleindogter, Nerine, oudergewone die duiwe grondbone en broodkruimels.

Raad gaan Kerkplein 'skoonmaak' van swartmense

Deur Ons Pretoriaanse Redakteur

Kerkplein gaan van swartmense "skoonmaak" word sodra 'n daktuin-restaurant se swartes in die middestad voltooi is, se Dr. Johannes Greyvenstein, burgemeester van Pretoria.

Terselfdertyd oorweeg die stadsraad die moontlikheid om 'n aantal parke se eksklusief vir blanke gebruik te herrede. Dr. Greyvenstein se hooresie dat slegs 3% van Blankes oor die algemeen in die stadsraad se parke is, terwyl swartmense in die parke in 'n dieptekniek veral as onduidelik beeld word.

Deur ons Pretorianse Redakteur

Kerkplein

"Hoewel ons nie die vergunning vir die opstelling van die parke vir Blankes aanbeveel nie, is ons tog by munte om ingevolge die wet op aparte genierie 'n park te kies vir blanke gebruik te herrede. Dit sal ons ook doen."

Wat Kerkplein betref, se Dr. Greyvenstein die stadsraad besig om 'n groot parkeerparkeerpad in Pretoria se middestad te bou. Die plan is om bo-op 'n daktuin-restaurant uitsluitend vir blanke gebruik te herrede.

Daar sal ook toiletgereiewe, banko, bome in hout en hobbekke net vir die swartmense wees.

Beslis

Volgens dr. Greyvenstein sal die stadsraad besluite stappe doen om Kerkplein "skoon te maak" sodra die daktuin voltooi is. Hy meen dat die daktuin ruim ge-

Goudstad se parke sal oop bly

DIE Transvaalse Administrateur, mnr. Sybrand van Niekerk, het vandees-

weke by stem dik gemaak oor oop parke. Onder meer het hy gepraat van:

* Swart "teeglêers" op Kerkplein;
* Werkgewers wat met beter genereer hul swart werknemers uit parke behoort te hou;
* En, wou hy weet, sal blankes in swartmense se parke toegelaat word indien die swartes in blanke se par-

ke kan kom.

RAPPORT het die parke-toestand in Suid-Afrika se drie grootste stede van nader bekly.
JOHANNESBURG se 410 openbare parke bly oop vir almal. Geen ander besluite in die verband is in die vooruitig nie, se mnr. Obie Oberholzer, voorsitter van die stadsraad se bestuurkomitee. "Ons gaan beslis nie 'n terugwaartse stap neem nie."

Selfs ondernemings wat eetplekke vir hul swart werkers het, vind dit onëkonomies. Die werkers ondersteun hulle te wisselvaal. Soos mnr. Oxenham se: "Hulle koop liefer iets by kafees buite en gaan eet dit gesellig in die son."

"Johannesburg se grootste restaurant net vir swartmense is drie jaar geopend, maar moes sluit omdat dit nie afgetrek gekry het nie. Dit voorloper nou net ander eetplekke."

Die meubels en die gordyne en die kelners — die deeltjie atmosfeer van die restaurant — dit is swart: werkers laat dink hulle sal daar bale meer vir hul kos moontelik, en dit hulle afgeskrik, se mnr. Oxenham.

Daarby kom nog dat beie swartmense geld bespaar deur glad nie middagete te eet nie. Oor hul etensuur gaan soek hulle net 'n plekke buite — en die parke is die enigste oplettiges in die spreekwoordelike betonoerwond.

In een van die gewildste parkies, die Oppenheimerpark, met sy spuitfontein oor springende-brons bokskies, sit blank, swart, Assier van die week rustig sy aan sy op die bankies en verwelkom die geruis van die water. Toen die stadsmoer: 'n Blanke oom kou toegesig terwyl haar kliegdogter die duive brood: krummels voer en die wintersnetjie bak salig op almal.

Sedert die stad se openbare parke, museuma, biblioteke, hysebakkie en ander gelede meer as drie jaar, geile almal oopgestel is, het die stad nog geen insistent beleid nie, se mnr. Oberholzer.

Skuisplekkies is daar wel. Sommige mense sal altyd wederregtelik in parke optree, maar daar is maniere om hulle kort te vat, ongeag ras of kleur. — en ander metodes as om hulle te naam. Neke van die Toe, se mnr. Oberholzer.

So word hulle byvoorbeeld geplant op koppie waar balspleetjies gespeel word wat tot kagles van rusversterking lei.

Dit is 'n vreedsame oplosing se mnr. Oberholzer en voeg by: "In Johannesburg is ons vrede."

Mnr. John Oxenham, adjunk-hoofinspektor van Gesondheid, wys: daarop dat die werkers: swarte in die buite in die park bokkie en restaurant of binnenshuis eetplek verkiez.

"Hulle glo die goedkoper om kos weg te neem as om dit in 'n plek te sit en eet," se mnr. Oxenham.
Black and white movies

Apartheid in movies and restaurants is an insult to millions of South Africans and, incidentally, bad for business

This week's call by the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce for the scrapping of all race barriers in the city's restaurants, cinemas and other recreational facilities is a progressive one. It also makes good business sense.

Times are bad. Customers are lacking. Integration could give business a useful fillip.

Johannesburg has about 40 cinemas and over 400 restaurants. Soweto, a city next door with twice the population, has only three cinemas and 118 eating establishments. Whites only cinemas are struggling against television with half empty houses. Soweto residents rarely get to see a movie.

The injustice and absurdity of the situation is now recognized by many businesses and has prompted some of them to press for change.

The SA Association of Theatrical Managements, representing all privately owned live theatres in SA, has sent a memo to Pretoria calling for permission to admit audiences of all race groups to all performances.

An increasing number of cinemas, mainly the independents, are applying for permits for multiracial performances, or for reclassification as black cinemas.

There are some 30 applications in the pipeline.

Some local authorities, following Cape Town and its multiracial Nico Malan Opera House, have also applied for permits to open their civic theatres to all comers, though to date without success.

The total inadequacy of black recreational facilities in the urban areas speaks for itself, as does the injustice of denying access to civic amenities in cities whose very viability is crucially dependent on black labour and, indeed, black spending power (See Current Affairs).

All Widman, leader of the Progressive Reform Party in the Johannesburg City Council says succinctly: "Every amenity, be it sports-ground, theatre or restaurant that is built with public money must be open to everyone."

It is, however, the economics of integration that is boosting the impetus for the abolition of apartheid in cinemas and restaurants.

SA, despite its relatively small cinema-going population has long enjoyed a high rating in the international film profits rankings, usually fluctuating between eighth and twelfth positions.

Wayne Duband, MD of CIC Warner and of the CIC movie chain says: "If the black market could be opened up, SA could shoot to fourth or fifth position in the world rankings. The mass audience in this country hasn't been touched."

What should move?

The chief question is whether to take the move to the public or bring the public to the movie theatres. Duband favours both approaches. He points out that, for convenience and sociability, Soweto needs its own cinemas, and that with the overselling that exists in the white market, "it makes financial sense to have open admissions in the city theatres, apart from the clinical desirability of it."

Turner, he says, could be increased immediately without the waste of further capital investment in new cinemas.

Saniplan-controlled Ster-Kinekor (S-K) with its 155 outlets is the giant of the domestic movie market. While S-K has not so far made any specific policy decisions on the black cinema market and whether to apply for multiracial permits for its theadres, the issue is regarded as "vital". Indeed, it is part of an overall policy review being undertaken by the recently merged company.

Economic decision

The group has a number of cinemas, including driving, whose location (Baragwanath Drive-in is a prime example) makes them possible candidates for reclassification.

S-K is rather more cautious on the general issue of multiracialism, stressing the wide variance in local white community standards. "Movie attendance is part of an entire social pattern, and we would have to be very careful not to upset that pattern," says a company spokesman.

"Whatever decision is taken with regard to opening our theatres to blacks, if and when legislation permits, it will be an economic and not a moral decision," he insists.

Surprisingly, neither CIC-Warner nor S-K have conducted any market research into likely white audience response to the integration of cinemas, though both insist there have been no important incidents among the multiracial audiences at the many hundreds of live-show performances that have been held.

"The whole question of the black market and the integration of cinema attendance has not been taken up at industry level," says Duband, "but I expect it to be on the agenda fairly soon."

Kornhauser, A.; Dubin, R. & Ross, A.M. (ed.): "Industrial Conflict"
Snook, D.M.: "Conflict and Control in an African Trade Union"

(c) Migrant Labour- evaluate the special social problems connected with this institution

Castles, Kosack & Gholia: "Immigrant Workers & Class Structure in Western Europe"
Gordon, R.J.: "Mines, Masters and Migrants"
Wilson, F.: "Migrant Labour"

(d) On the basis of your reading so far, generate a general code of ethics for the industrial ethnologist

Baron, P.: "The Political Economy of Growth"
Cochrane, G.: "Development Anthropology"
Foster, G.M.: "Applied Anthropology"
Gough Aberle, K.: "Anthropology and the Third World. Der Rote Felsbuch, Nummer 11 Januar 74, Heidelberg"
Depending on the outcome of discussions an approach will presumably then be made to government for a relaxation of race regulations.

Meanwhile, Duband claims that he sees no problem in integrating audiences, at least in the major cities, and quotes the example of Rhodesia, where audiences have been integrated without problems for years.

**Restaurants and steak houses**

Not that there is likely to be an immediate flood of blacks to the down-town cinemas anyway, since prices are between 300%-400% higher than those for black cinemas.

Restaurants and steak houses are also the subject of great attention. Apart from the difficulties raised by the Liquor Act, the Group Areas Act specifically prohibits multi-racial eating in all but hotels with international status. (Unless of course you are an "honorary white" or a visiting black diplomat.)

SA Wimpy, which has over 200 Wimpys franchises and a further 70 food franchises, mainly Golden Egg, is representative of the mass market restaurant chains. It has multi-racial franchise operations in Swaziland and Lesotho, as well as one on the Panorama level of the Carlton Centre Wimpy, like the 50-strong Burger-Ranch operation, leaves it to individual franchise holders to decide whether they wish to apply for a multi-racial permit. But management definitely encourages a multi-racial attitude.

Nick Wolmarans, owner of the Carlton Wimpy franchise and two others in Pretoria, says that in the two years his restaurant has been in operation, there has not been a single incident. A recent survey of his customers revealed that more than 40% are black, and that they spend more per head than their white counterparts.

He has not applied for permits for his Pretoria franchises because he feels that his customers there are not yet "broadminded" enough.

In the Cape, where the colour line is more blurred, many theatres and restaurants already practise open admissions. "It is not our business to police admissions and ask customers for identification before selling them tickets," says the manager of a large theatre in Cape Town. He estimates that 10%--15% of his customers are black.

Similarly, the Asian theatres in Johannesburg frequently admit whites, especially to classic Indian films.

It is 18 years since the censors declared "Cat on a hot tin roof" restricted viewing suitable for "white" eyes only. Increasingly, government will be balancing a jig of its own if it persists in its efforts to keep the amenities of the cities the exclusive preserve of a white elite.

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**Section IV (a) Race, Aerial Geography, Industrial Ethnology**

(a) What is alienation? Describe its features and account for its incidence in the industrial setting. Is it possible to suggest means of minimising alienation in the context of the workplace?

(b) Strike and work stoppage. Locate on the plane of

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(c) Migrant Labour: evaluate the special social problems connected with this institution.

(d) On the basis of your reading so far, generate a general code of ethics for the industrial ethnologist.
Surveys to find how many would serve blacks

Staff Reporter

MORE restaurants and restrooms might open to blacks in Johannesburg as a result of surveys being made by the City Council and the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce (JCC).

The council is preparing a survey to find out how many restaurants and restrooms in the city are available to each or all race groups, and the JCC is canvassing restaurateurs to find out how many would be willing to serve blacks.

Mr Francois Oberholzer, chairman of the council's management committee, said these moves were part of an agreement made this month between the council, the chamber and the Afrikaanse Sakekamer.

The council was also examining the difficulties of applying for multiracial permits — these were considerable, he said — and it would ask the Government to simplify the procedure.

Mr Oberholzer said the council was waiting for the results of the surveys before taking action to improve amenities for blacks in the city centre.

This was why it did not accept a 'Progressive Federal Party' motion, at last week's council meeting, to support the scrapping of race bars in the business district, he said.

Mr Oberholzer said: "The JCC told us it was not in favour of a blanket permit for all races, and that it should be up to the individual restaurateur to apply for a multiracial permit."

"We will ask the Government to simplify the permit procedure. As things stand now, it is necessary to apply to the Department of Community Development and Bantu Administration, and also Justice if there is a liquor licence."

In terms of a local government ordinance the council can compel individual employers to provide eating or restroom facilities for all races working in a particular building.

Recently, however, the United Municipal Executive, representing all municipal bodies in the Transvaal, "approached" the Johannesburg City Council to draft by-laws forcing the owners of all new buildings to provide these facilities.

The council was about to proceed with the legislation when the JCC persuaded it to wait until the results of the two surveys were available.

Mr Marius de Jager, executive director of the JCC, said: "We do not believe it should be necessary to force employers to provide eating or restroom facilities. Blacks should have access to city restaurants like anyone else!"

The problem, he said, was that Government legislation did not allow restaurateurs the choice of whether "or not to serve blacks."
Road 10

First in central conjunction on or over the road...

ROD HITCHCOCK, Reno Pioneers Correspondent, 2019.
calls for
park curbs
on blacks

By CHRIS FREIMOND

THE ALERTON Town Council has written to the
Minister of Justice, Mr T Kruger, demanding that
action be taken to stop blacks "over running"
parks in white areas of the town at weekends.

Similar representations have also been made to the
district police commandant and the local Member of Parliament.

The council is also demanding that the local
police force be sufficiently strengthened with men
and vehicles so that they can carry out their duties.

Strong measures against the consumption of liquor
by blacks on pavements and in open areas have
also been called for.

It was pointed out that "certain elements" in the
town had threatened to take matters into their own
hands if the situation did not improve rapidly.

In separate representations to the East Rand Ad-
ministration Board and the Minister of Bantu Ad-
ministration and Development, the council called
for strict application of laws regarding blacks liv-
ing-in in white areas.

The Alberton management committee chairman,
Mr Johan van der Merwe, said yesterday that
action was now needed to prevent serious inter-
racial incidents.

"Our policy has always been that during the week
blacks working in the town could use the parks
at lunchtime. But at weekends blacks should be in
the townships and whites must have full use of the
parks. It is white rate-

On one occasion blacks
assault white children
playing in the park
right next to the police
station," he said.
All-race restaurant plan is spreading

A plan to open restaurants to all races is spreading from central Johannesburg to Randburg, Brixton and Braamfontein.

Mr Nigel Mandy, chairman of the Johannesburg Central, Business, District Association and general manager of the Carlton Centre, said today he would soon be processing about 30 applications by owners of downtown Johannesburg restaurants who wanted to go multiracial.

"Restaurateurs from Randburg, Brixton and Braamfontein had joined the move."

Applications would be sent to the relevant Government departments early in the new year.

Mr Mandy said he could not deal with applications from outside the CBD's area although he had replied to the restaurateurs giving his support.

"There are special cases for going multiracial," he said.

"People of all races visit the area where there is little residential development. Therefore the possibility of friction is minimal," he said.

He said open restaurants prevented crime.

These hopes had already indicated their support for opening restaurants, and could endure.

Mr Mandy said that among the applications for a new restaurant licence was a Randburg establishment near a residential area visited by black people.

Mr F. Oosthuizen, chairman of the city council, said the city had not yet received a complete dealing with the legal procedures required to open the restaurants.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr Colin Haynes, director of public relations, said the idea of a multiracial cinema supported the idea of allowing those who to be allowed to decide for themselves whom to see. It matters should be without a doubt.

"The interests of the majority of patrons of the association's T.A. M. Association, the theatre, will also be considered."
ADMINISTRATEUR:

Oop operahuise is geen oplossing

DIE BURGEL 17/2/78
Van Ons Kantoor 265

PRETORIA.

DIE resep om die nie-blankes te bevredig wat operas wil bywoon, lê nie daarin om operahuise vir almal oop te stel nie. As daar nie-blankes is wat 'n smaak vir die uitvoerende kunste aangekeek het, sal die een of ander manier gevind moet word om die uitsonderinge te akkommodeer, het die Administrateur van Transvaal, mnr. Sybrand van Niekerk, gistermiddag in die Provinciaal Raad in Pretoria gesê.

In 'n toespraak van anderhalf uur voor 'n doodstil raad, het mnr. Van Niekerk sy standpunt oor die bywoning van die nuwe operahuise in Pretoria uitgespel. Hy het ook geantwoord op kritiek oor die weeldeplan en koste van dié nuwe kompleks.

Mnr. Van Niekerk het in sy toespraak gesê die beleid oor wie teaters mag bywoon, word deur die Regering bepaal en nie deur hom of die uitvoerende komitee van Transvaal nie. En die Regeringsbeleid is een van afsonderlike ontwikkelings, afsonderlike geriewe en die deel van geriewe wat nie afsonderlik opgerig kan word nie. Die klein bly egter op die afsonderlikheid van die geriewe.

NICO MALAN-TEATER

In Suid-Afrika is 'n saartyskynlik 'n groter persentasie blankes as nie-blankes wat in die uitvoerende kunste belang stel. Dit kan egter beter tyd verander.

Langtermynersoek moet gekoep word wat elke volksgroep bevredig. As ons vir die nie-blankes gaan sê 'n operahou is in Pretoria opgerig en sê die hulle s'n, sal nie een van die nie-blanke groepse daarmee genoeg noem nie.

Hy was nooit betrokke by die bou en administrasie van die Nico Malan-skousburg in Kaapstad nie, maar is nie-ampetlik meegedeel dat, hoewel daar voorziënig is dat dit in 'n wesentlike behoefte van die bruin bevolking sou voorsien, daar sal iets vir die nie-blankes aangebied word. Daar word nie daarvoor gevra nie. Daar is ook selde 'n merkbare aantal nie-blanke wat opvoerings bywoon.

PERMIT

Die slimme vra wat maak dit dan saak as dit net deur 'n handjievol bygewoon word. Hy gee toe die handjievol plaas nie, maar as die operahou in Pretoria, vir almal oop is, het ons nog geen voorziëning gemaak vir dié mense van Laudium, Atteridgeville en Sowet.
Strange case of the missing

You should see them ... but you don't
More moves to all-race eating

Applications by Johannesburg city centre restaura-
teurs to serve all races have reached Ministerial
level. These applications are for restaurants without
liquor licences.

Mr Nigel Mandy, chairman of the Central Busi-
ness District Association, which sponsored the appli-
cations, said this week that Department of Commu-
nity Development officials had told him that some appli-
cations were already being considered.

He said he believed that
the Minister of Community Development, Mr Meintjies,
and his deputy, Minister of Public Relations, Dr W. L. Vosloo,
were examining the applications.

He said there had been
15 applications for multira-
cial status for restaurant
licences without liquor
licences in both the big
city centre department
stores. More applications
were being received.

Applications for interna-
tional status which in-
volve liquor licences are
handled by the National
Liquor Board of the De-
partment of Justice.

The first hearings begin
in Pretoria on Monday
when at least 31 applica-
tions will be heard.

HEARINGS

The next cases, includ-
ing Johannesburg and the
Reef, will be heard in
Pretoria on May 9, 10 and
11, while the board will
sit in Cape Town on May
29, 30 and 31, and in
Port Elizabeth on June 1,
2 and 3.

Applications for Johan-
nesburg and the Reef will
be heard from June 3 to 8.

at the board's premises in
Pretoria.

There have been 55
applications for interna-
tional status in Johannesburg.

The National Liquor
Board hearings are open
to the public.

In the Assembly yester-
day, during the Budget
debate on the Community
Development Vote, the
Leader of the Opposition,
Mr Colin Eglin, said it was
time restaurants, tea
rooms and eating houses
were opened to all races
without a permit having
to be obtained.
New city food 'palace' — for blacks only

Staff Reporter

THE first restaurant in Johannesburg's central business district to cater exclusively for blacks opens on Thursday.

The restaurant in President Street called "The Palace" is being launched by three entrepreneurs, Mr M菩提le S Magopa, Mr Mark Blankfield and Mr Peter Sidiya.

The trio's idea was sparked by customers at their last foods takeaway venture asking for a "decent restaurant for a decent mid-down meal" in the city centre.

Mr Nigel Mandy, chairman of the Central Business District Association (CBDA) — which is seeking official approval for 21 multi-racial restaurants in the city centre — said they had "no objection" to the concept.

But he says he does not believe "non-whites would like to promote a segregated facility".

The restaurant will seat 80 people in a plush setting of red and gold, equipped with quality cutlery and crockery and first class cuisine, say the proprietors.

Many leading Johannesburg blacks are among 90 guests invited to a preview evening at the restaurant on Wednesday.
Tears as black athletes barred

JOHANNESBURG — Six black members of the BFN (Randfontein) Athletic Club were refused entry to the Verwoerd Stadium at Randfontein yesterday when they turned up with the whites of the club to run the 14-km road race from there.

A furious Mr. D. Stofberg, chairman of the club, said last night: "It was disgraceful. The Randfontein Town Council refused to allow them into the stadium to take part in the race and they had to stand outside and watch the whites run.

"We entered our black runners with the whites as all road races have been thrown open to all races groups, according to the Minister of Sport, Dr. Koedenhof. But our black members were not even allowed to go into the stadium.

"In fact, they had sent in their entries of R3 some time earlier!"

"Our one runner was expected to win — and he stood outside with tears in his eyes. I was so ashamed that I thought our white runners should not run, but we decided to run after putting in a protest."

The Town Clerk of Randfontein, Mr. C. Dober, said last night the council had decided months ago not to permit blacks into the stadium as there were no facilities for other races. — DDC.
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SABC knocks the ban

Pretoria now seeks a mixed permit

Own Correspondent

Pretoria Management Committee today recommended to the city council that it apply for a blanket permit to open the Piet van der Walt Theatre to all population groups.

Sybrand defends city's decision on 'Golda'

Pretoria Bureau

"All the fuss at the moment is about one theatre belonging to Pact. Nothing is said about those theatres that did not apply and there was no public reaction against the fact that they did not do so."

It was reliably learnt that the management committee had a special meeting at 8.15 am today to make this recommendation.

The theatre is owned by the city council and is situated in the showgrounds. The recommendation follows widespread controversy after the management committee refused to support a Pact application to open the Breytenbach Theatre in the city to all races.

It blew up into an international incident when the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Y Unna, refused an invitation to the opening of the Pact production, "Golda" in, the Breytenbach Theatre because it was closed to blacks.

REASONS

The management committee refused to reconsider its decision on the Breytenbach Theatre and also refused to give official reasons why it did not want blacks in that theatre.

Members of the management committee, including the chairman, Mr Philip Nel, were reported as saying unofficially that the Breytenbach was too intimate for mixed audiences in a white residential area and that they had refused to support the PACT application because there had been trouble at multi-racial political matches in the city.

The director of...
Mr. van der Hoven, said today that the opening of the Piet van der Walt Theatre to all races was a useless move.

"We have just spent R10,000 to renovate the Braetgebisch Theatre, which is the most productive theatre in Pretoria."

DEATH-KNELL

"The decision to open the Piet van der Walt Theatre may be the death knell for the Braetgebisch Theatre, which has many more facilities and is bigger. At least it is a small step forward by the city council, though, and I expect Piet will now be forced to use the Piet van der Walt Theatre for some of our productions," said Mr. van der Hoven.

He did not know if Piet would reapply for an "open" permit for the Braetgebisch Theatre, which it owns.

"That is a broad decision and it meets only in August."
The number of bunks actually in each dormitory differs by number of bunks in its turn does not indicate how many bunks are 38, 43, 46, 53, 57.
No blacks rule could turn Pretoria’s top theatre into a white elephant

By PETER MANN

PRETORIA’S Breytenbach Theatre could become a white elephant — because the City Council refuses to open it to all races.

The council’s management committee — in an attempt to ward off the row which erupted when they refused to admit blacks to the theatre this week decided to open it to the Piet van der Walt Theatre to all.

The decision is a crippling blow for the Breytenbach.

“The theatre is certainly going to suffer. There are many playwrights who refuse to allow their works to be performed before segregated audiences. We will not be able to stage any of those plays,” Mr. P. “Breytenbach, after whom the theatre is named, said this week.

Boycott

Among the playwrights who are boycotting Pretoria are W. A. “Bill” de Klerk, Andre Brink, Uys Krige, Pieter-Dirk Uys and Pieter Foure.

Mr. Breytenbach called on the Pretoria council to reconsider its decision to bar blacks from the theatre. He was supported by Mr. Eberhardt van der Hoven, director of the Transvaal Performing Arts Council (PACT), who own the theatre.

Mr. Umma had been invited by PACT to be guest of honour at the opening of the play on July 6.

“By officially visiting a theatre which excludes segments of the population because of the colour of their skin, I would commit an act of infidelity to our heritage,” Mr. Umma said.

He was backed by the West German ambassador Mr. Hans-Joachim Eck who said: “I will not accept invitations to that theatre as long as it is not open to all. I have previously said I will not attend any public event where discrimination is practised.”

Envoy

The United States, Britain, France, Australia, Sweden and Switzerland also decided not to attend the performance.

Meanwhile, Pretoria Women’s Zionist League withdrew their sponsorship of the performance and Mrs. McR asked the Israeli Foreign Ministry to thank Mr. Umma for his stand.

The league had bought the rights to the second performance of the play on Saturday July 8 from PACT to all races as a result of the row over the Breytenbach Theatre.

The league is now refunding money on all tickets it sold and says that PACT has agreed to run the show as a normal performance.

It is understood that the league will make up the difference between the number of tickets sold by PACT and the amount they had agreed to pay for the performance.

The Public Relations Officer for the Pretoria municipality, Mr. Jerry Vorster, this week said it could be deduced that the Management Committee had decided to open the Piet van der Walt Theatre at the Pretoria Showgrounds to all races, not the row over the Breytenbach Theatre.
Green light for ‘open’ Pta theatre

 Pretoria Bureau

 BLUNTLY refusing to approve the opening of the prestigious Breytenbach Theatre to all races, the Pretoria City Council’s Management Committee yesterday gave the green light for the Van der Walt Theatre to be a mixed one.

 The move follows a growing boycott — supported by 10 envoys — of the whites-only Breytenbach Theatre.

 Mr P P Breytenbach, after whom the theatre is named, termed it a “shirk” off. The Van der Walt lacked the sophisticated machinery of the Breytenbach, had only two dressing rooms and involved a long walk in the dark.

 The Van der Walt Theatre is situated in the heart of Pretoria’s huge showgrounds, west of the city, the fringe of an industrial area.

 Theatre management groups said they feared the council was trying to force theatre companies to use the municipal theatre at a cost of R200 a week, or R50 a night, for professional groups to bolster municipal funds.

 They backed their claims by pointing to recent refusals by overseas playwrights to allow their works to be staged before segregated audiences in SA.

 Companies would be forced to use the Van der Walt Theatre for such shows in Pretoria.

 The management committee’s statement said city councils had, through their knowledge of local circumstances, the right to decide which theatres were suitable for open status.

 This right was acknowledged by the Government since any application for open status had to be accompanied by support from the local city council.

 News of the intention to apply to the Department of Community Development for multicultural status at the Van der Walt delighted Shirley Firth and Pieter Toerien.

 “We will be the first professional company to present a show at the Piet van der Walt Theatre,” Miss Firth said.
Massive public call to open Breytenbach

Pretoria Bureau

TELEGRAMS on behalf of thousands of people have been sent to the Pretoria City Council requesting that the Breytenbach Theatre be opened to all races.

But the chairman of Pact, Mr Sybrand van Niekerk, reacting to the growing boycott of the Breytenbach and the threats of an organised boycott and petition, said bluntly yesterday that people who did not wish to attend Pact premières need simply ask the organisation to strike their names from the guest list.

The telegrams were in response to the urge of them an after whom the Breytenbach was named, Mr P P Breytenbach.

He urged people who have promised to sign the petition to send telegrams to the Mayor or City Councillors before the start of council meeting when the "Breytenbach affair" will be debated.

A source said yesterday that telegrams on behalf of 100, 1,000 and 3,000 people have been sent to the council.

Mr Van Niekerk added if guests asked for their names to be deleted from Pact's invitation list it would save them the trouble of boycotting Pact over a decision which was not their fault.

Mr Sam Moss, MP, a member of Pact's board, last night disassociated himself "completely from such an arrogant statement" issued by the Transvaal Administrator Mr Van Niekerk, in his capacity as Pact's board chairman.

Mr Moss said Mr Van Niekerk had "shown insensitivity to the feelings of both the artists and the public who had loyally supported Pact in all its productions".

The decision of the Pretoria City Council Management committee, which was out of step with the rest of the country, "should not be used to perpetuate archaic and verkrampel attitudes towards open theatres," Moss said.

The lone city councillor who supports a multiracial Breytenbach, Mr H Heron, is hoping to talk other councillors round to his way of thinking.

"The decision to ban blacks has caused great harm to Pretoria and South Africa. I will definitely speak my mind on the matter," Mr Heron said.

Plans are also going ahead for an organised non-political boycott led by Mr Piet Vermeulen, chairman of the Transvaal Progressive Federal Party, until the theatre is opened to all races.

An informed source said last night that the Government was not necessarily bound by the decision of a local authority if it opposed opening a theatre to all races in its area.

The source said that Pact was merely required to attach the opinion of the City Council to its application for an open theatre.

The final decision lay with the Department of Community Development who could, if it wanted to ignore the objection of the local authority.

By the time Pretoria's R48-million opera house opens its doors, Mr van Niekerk is unlikely to be in a position to insist on an all-white attendance. His present term ends in February 1981 at the same time that performances are expected to begin at the opera house, and Mr Van Niekerk said yesterday he does not intend accepting another term.
Now Pretoria may stop Pact grant

The Pretoria City Council has supported the decision to ban blacks in the Breytenbach Theatre and has questioned the council's R53,000 grant-in-aid to Pact's application for mixed audiences.

He asked the council to reconsider the management committee's decision "so the theatre can be used to full advantage."“MY VOTERS ...”

Mr J J van Zyl, representing Sunnyside, said: "My voters do not want the theatre opened to all races.

"It is the duty of the council to provide a theatre for the whites; the money comes from the pockets of white rate-payers. I propose we refer the question of a grant to Pact back to the management committee for further investigation." The Deputy Mayor and a former South African Ambassador, Mr J H Visse, criticised the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Y Umm, "for meddling in a domestic issue." "I want to say to him that one should clean up one's own door step before trying to clean up elsewhere." Dr H J Venter warned actors and playwrights to be careful of any boycott because it might boomerang on them.

"They are not the only ones of their kind. There are plenty of others looking for the opportunity to have their woks produced, or to act.

Mr F A H van Staden, MPC, denied the council was not following government policy.

Mr Philip Nel, chairman of the management committee, attacked the Press "for blowing the matter out of proportion. We decided not to let blacks into the Breytenbach Theatre because of its intimate nature and because it is in a densely populated white area."

He said the management committee had immediately thought of an alternative theatre, the Piet van der Walt Theatre in the showgrounds.

"Suddenly the Press and other individuals — but not the blacks — decided this was not good enough. The proposal for reconsideration of the grant to Pact was unanimously approved."
A hint of class — for blacks only

BOB HITCHCOCK

A plush restaurant for blacks in the centre of "white" Johannesburg? Yes. And as such it makes history. In no other city in this race-besotted country do middle-class blacks have their own luxury rendezvous in the white-controlled business area.

The three young men — one black, two white — who own and run The Palace in President Street have had to learn an important lesson. It is that political and racial considerations are as important as good food at reasonable prices.

Behind The Palace are Peter Sidley, 30, an accountant; Mabule "Sidney" Magopa, 34, a former book-keeper in the catering industry; Mark Blankfield, 26, a law-trained businessman.

Their venture exposes some of the more ridiculous aspects of life in this strange society.

For instance, only Mr Magopa is legally entitled to eat in his own restaurant. In terms of the all-black permit, his white partners break the law each time they sit down to lunch there.

Both the inside and outside of the new restaurant look inviting. There is no indication outside that it is for blacks only. The warning over the entrance gives the place a hint of class. Consequently, from time to time whites walk in.

"I'm sorry," one of the directors says to the would-be customers, "but whites cannot be admitted."

Occasionally the whites reply that they don't mind eating with blacks, and in fact would welcome the chance.

"That's not the point," the director has to explain. "It's against law in this restaurant."

At the same time, some of the middle-class black customers will tell you they would prefer the restaurant to be multiracial.

Directors of the new black restaurant — from left Mr Mark Blankfield, Mr Mabuke "Sidney" Magopa and Mr Peter Sidley.

As a Soweto businessman puts it: "We blacks tend to regard an all-black restaurant as part of the apartheid system. This restaurant is very nice. It is convenient and comfortable and the service is good. That's why we use it. But we would prefer it had no specific race tag."

The directors are aware of this.

Peter Sidley: "We would like this to be a normal restaurant open to all races. Later we may apply for an international licence. But the first priority is to obtain a liquor licence for the convenience of our black customers."

The Palace, open only two months ago, is patronised chiefly by blacks of 30 years of age and over. They come from the homelands, and Soweto and other urban townships.

Among the diners I found there recently were film producer and sound engineer Elijah Myiaka; businessman Steve Mthabela; model agency chief Abe Mathew, with model girl Polina Khoza; actor-model Reggie Khangela; and township hostler and restaurateur Sidney Machel.

In its first few weeks of existence the owners discovered to their consternation that race-political events — like the June 16 commemoration — can affect business for some days preceding the event, and for a few days after it.

There are questions blacks want answered before they patronise the restaurant for the first time.

They go like this:

Who owns the restaurant? Okay. So two are whites. But who is the black partner? Is he one of us? Are you sure he's not a foreign black? Is he merely a manager paid as a figurehead by the white directors? Or is he a real director, with his own money invested in the restaurant? He is? Okay — that's fine. We'll support him.

In theory we know that if a word has the form servus, really
Massive theatre protest planned

Pretoria Bureau

A MASSIVE campaign by angry Pretoria theatre-goers protesting their city council's all-white Breytenbach theatre decision is planned for next week.

The venture is to be launched by Mr P P Breytenbach, after whom the theatre is named, and Mr Piet Vermeulen, Transvaal Progressive Federal Party leader.

On Saturday, July 15, prominent actors, stationed at central shopping points, will canvass signatures for petitions protesting the council's decision to keep the theatre for whites only and its threat to withhold its R54,000 annual-subsidy to Pact.

Mr Breytenbach said yesterday that, in answer to the council's taunt that the Breytenbach row would soon die down, Marius Weyers had already promised to help with the project, he said.

Mr Vermeulen urged all willing to help man the petition tables to phone Mrs Rene van der Walt at Pretoria 743-3731 or Mrs Kaye Cocayne at Pretoria 5-0162.
Police guard at theatre after arson threat

Own Correspondent

PRETORIA — "Open the Breytenbach" petition day in Pretoria started today with police rushing to the theatre after a report that the building was burning.

A threat to burn down the Breytenbach Theatre had been received by P. P. Breytenbach, after whom the theatre was named, and one of the leaders of the petition campaign in Pretoria to have the theatre declared open to all races.

A police sergeant was on guard on the premises last night and will be on duty there tonight and tomorrow.

Mr Piet Vermeulen, another organiser of the petition campaign, said Mr Breytenbach had to unplug the telephone at his home to get a night's rest from scurrilous and insulting calls.

"It has all the earmarks of a campaign of intimidation," Mr Vermeulen said.

Hundreds of Pretoria residents have already signed the "Open the Breytenbach" petitions and offered their help for today's mass petition campaign.

Tables are being manned at shopping centres all over Pretoria today by actors, actresses and theatre personalities and the organisers are hoping for several thousand signatures.

A former stage manager of the Breytenbach, Mr Bill Nulden, has announced plans to circulate a petition among the people who would be most affected — those who live near the Breytenbach.

There were also counterpetition tables in Barclays Square, Sunny Park and elsewhere in the city.
Breytenpetitions destroyed

Pretoia Bureau
Saturday's violence-marred petition campaign to open the Breytenbach Theatre in Pretoria to all races, was in support of Government policy, an organiser, Mr P P B Breytenbach, said today.

He said as far as he knew there were violent scenes at three of the more than 30 petition points in the city. This was at Sunnypark, Avondale Centre and Barcley Square.

A press photographer was attacked by a group of young men at one centre and petition forms torn up at all three of them. When women helpers tried to prevent the forms being torn up, they were buried alive.

Mr Breytenbach said it appeared to be the same group of thugs involved in each case.

Although there did not appear to be any connection, it was only at the three petition points in question that there were counter-petitions organised.

Most members of the public were friendly, although some exercised their democratic rights and refused to sign the petition.

He said when the city council first refused to allow the theatre to be opened to all races, it could have been that they did not give the matter the necessary consideration.

All the petition campaign amounted to was to get the city council to reconsider the matter.

Although there were about 35 forms still outstanding over 8,000 signatures had already been counted. He could not say how many forms had been torn up.

Nat MPs differ on open theatre

Political Reporter
Two Nationalist MPs have expressed differing views on the opening of the Breytenbach Theatre to all races.

Mr Louis Nel, MP for Pretoria Central, today said he suspected some people who were against the theatre being open to all were either opposed to the Government's policy of open theatres or were reluctant to accept it.

He said if one supported Government policy in general one could only raise "technical objections to the opening of the theatre. "I do not know what those objections are."

PEOPLE'S DECISION
Mr Jan van Zyl, MP for Sunnydale, expressed strong opposition. He said Government policy stipulated that city councils should decide on these issues for their own communities.

"Mr van Zyl is in favour of a fund being established to provide a theatre for blacks in their own area."

He said blacks had not asked for the theatre to be opened to them. People agitating for it opening were merely seeking confrontation with the Government and trying to embarrass it.

Mr Bill Nixen, a former manager of the theatre, said a start would be made within the next week to circulate a petition among people living close to the theatre because they would be the people directly affected.

"The Progressive Federal Party's Transvaal leader, Mr Piet Vermeulen, told The Star today that more than 7,000 signatures had been collected and more lists were still expected. A few thousand other signatures were lost when they were seized on Saturday by opponents of the theatre being opened."

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Remember that an initial change in investment of say $100 will increase income until it has risen sufficiently to generate an additional $100 of savings (withdrawals) as equilibrium is given by $W = J$. So given an MPC = .75, $KNP = .25$, $Y$ must increase 4 times the initial increase in $I$, as households save 1/4 of any increase of $Y$.

The multiplier works in both directions. Note the significance of multiplier in the super "Law".

The Paradox of the "Law of the theater" said that when the theater was empty, people would not come, but when the theater was full, people would not come. This paradox was resolved when it was discovered that the theater was not empty because there were no seats, but because the theater was full.

Students who save at a certain point in time can be competitive if they save wisely. The classical $C$ was always competitive. The ability to be competitive in the future depends on the future income.

Autonomous and Induced consumption. Keynesian analysis to see this. Average Propensity to Consume (APC) declines with increase in income;

Marginal Propensity to consume (MPC), i.e. $\frac{4}{1}$ may be constant.

Also $AP_{I}$ and $MPS$.

Saving function (Propensity to Save) is mirror image of CF. Concept of dissipative, break-even point. Non-income determinants of consumption alters autonomous consumption (note especially the effect of changes in the distribution of income).

Long-run Consumption Function - empirical studies to explain the constant LR APC (APS) and hence equality of APC and HPC.

(a) Keynes - Relative Income Hypothesis
(b) Friedman - Permanent Income Hypothesis
(c) M-S imperative - Life Cycle Income Hypothesis

Contrast these with Keynesian Absolute Income Hypothesis.

2. Investment Demand

Understand the nature of investment decision making, the concept of the marginal efficiency of capital and its relation to the Rate of Interest. What forces determine the desire to invest and why the investment function is likely to be unstable. Note that investment was shown to be both autonomously determined and induced as a result of $\Delta Y$. Concept of Marginal propensity to invest. (Note $\Delta Y$)
Restaurant pleas back to Minister

Applications to open 16 downtown Johannesburg restaurants to all races are being reconsidered at ministerial level following the Government’s refusal to open any of them.

Five restaurants with liquor licences and five without licences have received notices turning down their applications.

The licensed restaurants were refused by the Department of Plural Relations and of Justice and the unlicensed restaurants by the Department of Plural Relations.

The Department of Community Development, which controls admission of coloured and Indian people, has not yet had a chance to consider these applications, because the Minister of Community Development, Mr. Morris Segal, is overseas.

Mr. Nigel Mandy, chairman of the Johannesburg Central Business District (CBD) Association, under whose auspices the applications were made, said today that the Minister of Plural Relations, Dr. Conne Mulder, was reconsidering the applications.

Mr. Mandy said the initial refusals were a "great disappointment," "In my experience, the Government is open to reason," he said. In the past some successful applications had failed at the first attempt.
HNP: let Pact grant build black theatres

Pretoria Bureau

The Herstigte Nasionale Party supports the new agreement that the Pretoria City Council's suspended R38,000 Pact grant should be used to build theatres in local black townships.

The initial suggestion came from Sunnyside's Nationalist MP, Mr. Jan van Zyl. But the HNP's national secretary, Mr. Louis Stoffberg, qualified his party's support by demanding that the council should first establish, after a thorough investigation, whether blacks wanted a theatre.

Mr. Van Zyl and the HNP are arch-opponents of the move to permit the council to think of open theatres where facilities cannot be duplicated.

Yesterday, Mr. Van Zyl indicated he would ask the council to hand back the Pact grant to the local Bantu Administration Board to build the theatres in Melmoth and Atteridgeville.

A leader of Saturday's petition drive to open the Pretoria City Council's office has been arrested in favour of the theatre. P.P. Breytenbach, yesterday dismissed Mr. Van Zyl's plans.

"What sort of theatre can be built today for R38,000? Pretoria's opera house is going to cost R50 million and a small modern theatre will cost at least R1 million."

"Does he want to destroy Pact? If he is so opposed to open theatres, why did Mr. Van Zyl not voice his objection when the issue was raised in Parliament and the Government decided in favour of open theatres?"

Mr. Breytenbach said, so far, 840 signatures have been collected in favour of opening the theatre. With 24 lists still to come in, only two spilt signatures had been found.

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What blacks feel


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Mulder defends theatre decision

STANDERTON — The "opening" of everything to all races in South Africa was not Government policy and would not happen in future, Dr Mulder, Minister of Plural Relations and leader of the National Party in Transvaal, said here at the weekend.

Dr Mulder was reacting to the furor surrounding the "closed" Breytenbach Theatre in Pretoria.

During a meeting here, he said: "The Cabinet supports the Pretoria City Council's decision that it has the right to implement its option over a closed or open Breytenbach Theatre."

Dr Mulder said all speculation about the council not implementing Government policy was wrong.

"Certain people now want to open everything to everybody in South Africa. This is not the policy and will not happen in the future," Dr Mulder said.

"There must be a time and a place where a nation can separate itself if it wants to. There must be no law against this," he said.

In Montevideo, Uruguay, the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, said his Government was working to improve the lot of blacks and end "negative" forms of race discrimination.

"But we do not accept that others have the right to destroy us simply because of their statistical majority, because this also is racism," he told a news conference before leaving for Paraguay to attend the inauguration of Pres Alfredo Stroessner.

"We have been there (in South Africa) for 320 years, defending our liberty. All we ask is that we be allowed to live in accord with our own norms."

"The African continent is in a period of unrest and its problems are very grave."

"The Soviet Union has turned the continent into its private game hunting club, using the Cubans to fight for them. This has not brought development, has not built roads, bridges, dams, clinics, or hospitals. Nor has it contributed to the training or education of the people. They (the Russians) have introduced arms to kill the African people."

— SAPA-AP
Nats mix it over mixing

By HELEN ZILLE
Political Correspondent

DURBAN. — A strong verkrampe backlash against the Government's policy of selectively closed, certain facilities to all races caused a heated row at the National Party's Natal congress in Durban yesterday.

The two-hour debate emphasised the deep rift in the party on shared facilities which has recently forced the East City Council's refusal to open the Greyvenberg Theatre — an issue at least 13 Nationalist MPs have publicly attacked each other.

Verkrampe delegates yesterday accused the Government of "watering down" their policy which would lead to the swamping of whites by blacks.

But verkrampe said discrimination would have to be scrapped in the struggle for survival even if whites found mixing "impolite".

Mr Marais Steyn, the Minister of Community Development, made a strong attempt to bridge the rift between the two factions by assuring delegates that the Government stood firm by its policy of maintaining separate facilities "where this is necessary and possible".

This would only happen under certain specific conditions, for example, in "luxury theatres" where separate facilities were not available.

Leading the verkrampe counter-attack was Dr Jan Marais, MP for Pinetown, who pleaded with delegates to drop their "one dimensional vision".

"Whether we like it or not, discrimination on the basis of colour is regarded internationally as worse than communism and it will be here for as long as we live. We must get rid of it in order to survive."

Mr Steyn said the Government had achieved its ideal of separation but now faced the challenge of finding a way for all groups to live together in one South Africa.

Facilities that could not be duplicated — such as "certain luxury theatres" — would have to be shared.

Among arguments put forward by verkrampe were:

- That apartheid was being "watered down".
- That this was something that "just won't go down with a true Afrikaner," the Vryheid delegate said.
- A Kliprivier delegate's view that "we would never again..."

- A Durban North delegate's complaint that he could no longer send his daughter to the beach alone for fear of being molested by blacks.

- "We are sick and tired of having our facilities abused by non-whites."

- Supporting the verkrampe viewpoint, a Newcastle delegate said blacks should be regarded as children who needed to be trained by whites. If there was a rush by blacks to use the open facilities it was only because they were like children with a new toy.

No changes in censor laws

Political Staff

DURBAN. — There would be no relaxation of the country's censorship regulations, the Deputy Minister of Interior, Mr Louis Le Grange, said yesterday.

He gave this assurance to the Natal National Party congress yesterday after appeals by delegates that the regulations should not be watered down.

One delegate, Mr J S Bradley of Vryheid, said there had been talk of age restrictions being applied to the reading of certain books. He called on the Government not to allow this under any circumstances.

Mr Le Grange said "nothing would be done to break down the fundamen
tal basis of the Publication's Directorate."

Heunis backs free prices

Political Staff

DURBAN. — South Africa should do away with price control on certain essential commodities, the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr Chris Heunis, said in Durban yesterday.

Replying to resolutions at the Natal National Party's congress, Mr Heunis said price control tended to increase prices rather than lower them.

He rejected requests to introduce price controls on the retail liquor trade and emphasised that South Africa was a free enterprise economy. It would be "evil to move away from it."

Price control established maximum prices which unfortunately tended to become the fixed prices.

Government control was necessary however on strategic supplies, basic foodstuffs and where there were monopolistic conditions.

"We must move away from price control. There is a wrong impression among people it stops prices from going up," said Mr Heunis.

Earlier, Dr Paul Viljoen, MP for Newcastle, one of the Government's chief parliamentary spokesmen on finance, said people should accept it was wrong for the Government to control prices.

"We must decide if we want a free enterprise economy or some sort of socialist system with Government interference," he said.

Fanie Botha on the move

Political correspondent

Mr P S "Fanie" Botha, Minister of Mines and Labour, will deliver the main public address at the National Party's Natal Congress tonight — a further indication that a rapid rise in stature among Nationalists.

The main congress speeches are usually delivered by the Prime Minister, Mr Vorster, or by the next person in the party hierarchy, Mr P W Botha, Cape leader and Minister of Defence.

Mr Fanie Botha, a quiet-spoken, low profile politician who is vice-chairman of the party in the Transvaal, is strongly believed to have aligned himself with Mr P W Botha. Certain quarters have speculated that he could be a possible successor to Mr Vorster.

Steyn spells out 'basis of survival'

Political correspondent

DURBAN. — The areas of racial separation the National Party regarded as non-negotiable for survival were spelt out yesterday by Mr Marais Steyn, Minister of Community Development.

The National Party regarded as vital separate residential areas; separate school education and "the right to prevent our blood from being mixed by artificial marriages," he said.

"These things are basic. Call it discrimination if you will. I am willing to defend it anywhere in the world. These things are necessary for our survival," Mr Steyn said.

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SUNDAY EXPRESS INVESTIGATION BY AZANDI SIKWESU

Zandile Sikwesu (centre) chats to other guests at the push reception area at the Golden City Hotel.

"He said, 'It is just a building that is
in our complex,' people also say it is
room. Some of the places have
people who live there because they
have no homes. This building is just
another one of those places."
Mixed taxis planned

By David Breier

Racially integrated taxis have been made possible in principle by the new Road Transportation Act, and the Johannesburg City Council is making the way for possible mixed taxis in the city.

The council has taken the step of removing all reference to "first-class" and "second-class" taxis in a veritable move that promises to bring a new wave of anti-discrimination reforms to the city.

The council last night unanimously approved a National Party-sponsored motion stating:

- The council confirms as its policy, systematic removal of all unnecessary and negative forms of differentiation between the racial groups in Johannesburg.
- The council has for some time been redrafting its own licence by-laws ... from which all references to first- and second-class taxis have ... been removed.

Ernst Diederik "Selma" Brits (FDP) had moved deletion of all references in the council's by-laws to "first-class" and "second-class" taxis.

Licence Laws

Mr. Gerrit Bornman, MPC, chairman of the council's transportation and utilities committee, proposed the NP's amendment, in a move that could further the programme to cut discrimination begun in 1974 when parks, libraries, museums and other facilities were opened to all races.

The new licence by-laws were expected in a few months.

Any taxi operator may now apply to the Local Road Transport Board for a certificate to convey passengers of all races, a Department of Transport spokesman said today.

Such an application will be aided by city council move to eliminate all references to first- and second-class taxis.

Open door policy for City Hall — Page 6.
Council likely to lift Breytenbach race bar

Pretoria Bureau

THE Pretoria City Council is expected to reconsider, at its annual meeting on September 28, its decision to keep the Breytenbach Theatre closed to blacks.

It is understood that the matter, after months of delay, has been finally put on the council's agenda.

The council's refusal to open the theatre to all races caused a massive outcry from theatre lovers.

It involved a petition with more than 18,000 signatures and a public apology at the National Party's recent Transvaal congress by a councillor, Mr Hendrik Botha, to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, for embarrassing him and making his work more difficult.

Last week, Mr P P Breytenbach, after whom the theatre is named, said he would give the council another week to come to some sort of decision if it wished to avoid another campaign by theatre lovers.

Mr Breytenbach said yesterday that everything was now being left in abeyance until the city council had the opportunity to reconsider.

"We are now patiently waiting to see what they are going to decide," he said.

"We must place our trust in the council to take the right decision in keeping with the dignity of a city like Pretoria.

"We are waiting to see whether they are going to act like statesmen or gentlemen," he said.
Breyten Theatre: Pretoria gives final 'No'

BY RAY SMUTS

The fight to open Pretoria's Breytenbach Theatre to all races has been lost. The city councillors, with one exception, have decided that only whites will be welcome.

The exception, a former mayor, Mr. H. P. Botha, told the Sunday Times: "It's a backward move. We have missed the opportunity of maintaining good relations with other population groups."

So ends months of controversy, during which thousands of Pretoria residents signed a petition to have the theatre open to all.

Prominent Afrikaans playwrights and theatre people backed the petitioners, but to no avail.

Author W. A. (Bill) de Klerk said from his home in Paarl: "I despair. When I complete a new play I will most certainly request that in Pretoria it be performed only to mixed audiences. Then they (the city council) can go and think about it."

Leading Afrikaans actor Marius Weyers said: "The decision does nothing for Pretoria's image. It's going to make things difficult for our politicians and those who come into contact with people abroad to explain what South Africa is all about."

Hopeful

The man who launched the campaign to open the theatre to all, Mr. P. P. B. Breytenbach — after whom the theatre is named — said: "I feel we still have a case."

The city council made its decision on Thursday. At the same time it was decided that the R36 000 annual PACT grant was held for several months after the controversy arose — be paid.

Mr. Botha, who served as mayor from 1976 till 1977, was severely criticized at the meeting for remarks he made at the recent Transvaal congress of the Nationalist Party and was accused of placing the Breytenbach issue on a political platform.

In an interview with the Sunday Times Mr. Botha said: "It is a political issue; one which has had political repercussions all over the world.

"The whole purpose of my address at the congress was to ask that decisions on issues such as the Breytenbach Theatre be taken in consultation with the Government, and not left solely in the hands of local authorities."
**Multi-racial clubs have been a hotly debated feature of Johannesburg's entertainment scene for the past year. MIKE COTTEE traces their background and examines the pitfalls they face.**

The atmosphere in the plush club was convivial and classy. Caravans and perfumes samples were handed out to the women, top cabaret artists appeared and the club was packed on most nights.

Mr Tony da Conceicao, who has been involved in the management of the club since its inception, talked to the Free State farmers who come in their best safari suits to see for themselves what was happening. "They ended up thoroughly enjoying themselves," he said.

**CRITICISM**

The club did not escape criticism. Die Vaderland published photographs in December of mixed couples at the club but no action resulted.

Other entrepreneurs, probably guessing how much money the owners of New York City were making, much of it from illicit liquor sales (it was sold openly at bars) jumped on the bandwagon. Many adopted similar American themes - saying their clubs Las Vegas, San Francisco, USA. The club Las Vegas adopted a wholesale approach. It takes up several huge rooms on two floors and it has been estimated that it can accommodate 3,000 people.

**LIQUOR RAIDS**

The first police raids on the clubs were infrequent but netted big hauls of liquor.

"We lost almost R4,000 worth in one hit," Mr da Conceicao of Club New York City recalled.

The first real storm clouds built up in late July when police warned the clubs against infringing the Sunday Observance Act.

Die Vaderland then published a series of critical front-page articles on the clubs.

Within days a massive police crackdown on illicit liquor began.

General Engelbrecht said the crackdown had nothing to do with the reports in Die Vaderland.

"We were raided up to eight times a night. The police sometimes returned 10 minutes after they left," said Mr Chris Christopher, the manager of Club Las Vegas.

Minutes after he was interviewed, about 2 am on Thursday this week, a convoy of police riot vans showed up and uniformed and plainclothes police raided the club.

The police ignored the patrons and many of the club's security guards.

"It's not profitable and if things continue like this I don't think the club will last much longer," he said.

Mr da Conceicao of Club New York City says that attendances plummeted after the raids began but that business is picking up now.

Patrons are getting used to bringing their own liquor now." The club no longer opens on Sundays and feels it does not contravene the Group Areas Act because Fordburg is an "open" suburb.

**SECURITY**

Many patrons confirmed that the club had improved.

Security is strict. A barking doorman, 2-oz high Mr Homa Nkhumane, frisks customers with the aid of a metal detector. Knives, guns and other weapons are locked in a safe and returned to the customers when they leave.

"We don't find so many weapons now because they know they can't bring them in," he said.

The club now has 13 full-time security men, some of whom watch over the parked cars outside. Several others can leave their duties and help out in emergencies.

The new owner, Mr Alex Kavurjas, says attendance has continued to be about 70 percent below what it was before the crackdown.

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**PROSECUTION**

Mr Manny "Johnny" Jones, manager of Disco USA, in Melrose Street, also believes his club is immune from prosecution under the Group Areas Act.

"We went to apply for a permit and we were told it was not necessary. This is an industrial area where coloureds and Indians can buy businesses if they want to," he said.

The club has also stopped selling liquor and has adopted the "bring a bottle" policy.

The other surviving mixed club in Johannesburg (two closed down recently) is Blue Venus on Marshall Street. Mr Jerry Cohen, who runs the club, says he was the first mixed club.

"I started it six years ago for coloureds and Indians. But they insisted on bringing their white friends and the whole thing fell apart."
Security has been tightened dramatically at the multiracial nightclubs.

Police confiscating liquor during a raid on a mixed club.
"... stayin’ all right.

The wave of Saturday Night Fever music crashes over the dancers teetering on a sea of pleasure. The pulsating strobe lights flick over the faces — faces which represent all of South Africa’s race groups. And therein lies the problem confronting the handful of multi-racial clubs in Johannesburg. Stayin’ alive.

The danger of them going under has now become a reality.

Two days ago Mr. Siegfried Gollub, the former owner of Club Las Vegas, appeared in Johannesburg Magistrate’s Court on a charge under the Group Areas Act.

Las Vegas, in Commissioner Street, is the city’s biggest mixed club and the one which has attracted a lion’s share of the publicity.

It was alleged in court that Mr. Gollub was an accomplice in a crime because he allowed people of different race groups to come to the club. The hearing was postponed.

It is being seen as a test case.

Two days ago the Department of Plural Relations confirmed that it was considering a police dossier on mixed clubs. The department would not reveal the contents.

“My guess is that Dr. Treurnicht will handle it,” an official said. The Daily Star, who is noted for his conservative views, could not be contacted by the time of going to press for confirmation.

General J.C. Visser, the deputy CID chief for South Africa, and that the report did not recommend the clubs be closed.

“We probably be able to comment after the Department of Plural Relations reports back to us,” he said.

Police surveillance of the clubs has not let up. They are being raided up to four times a week and there is some uncertainty about the attitude of the new Vice Squad chief, Major Phillip de Jongh, who will adopt. He is expected to take up his post as soon as he has finished with a court case in Port Elizabeth. This may be in the next few days.

General J.F. L. Engelbrecht, Witwatersrand CID chief, described Major de Jongh as a competent officer who would discharge his functions with efficiency.

“Police will take action against any organisation or person who breaks the law, whether they are in the entertainment business or not,” he said.

Multiracial clubs: first hit the headlines when Club New York City, at Fine Avenue, Forbis, opened in September last year.

A club brochure said that the internationally travelled soul brothers of the entertainment world, joined hands to give South Africa a new dimension in night clubs.
How the great divider came about

It is always difficult to find something new to say about apartheid legislation.

Over the years it has been so extensively discussed, analysed, condemned, defended, explained, modified and changed that all the nice convenient descriptions, ranging from "racial obsession" to "morally grotesque", have been pre-empted.

Many who have watched the avalanche of race laws envelope the country have a sense of weary hopelessness.

An avalanche is an avalanche. One accepts it as a huge and damaging force and does not try to describe every flake of snow.

OPPRESSIVE

Nonetheless the Institute of Race Relations' veteran researcher, Muriel Horrell, has performed the task of describing the constituent parts of the apartheid laws and all the various proclamations, departmental policies, attitudes and traditions that sustain them.

She was, of course, right to do so. The book she compiled for the institute, Laws Affecting Race Relations in South Africa, oppresses the reader with the volume of law and the comprehensive extent of the policy our rulers have imposed upon us.

VALUABLE

It is also an extremely valuable reference work for anyone concerned with any aspect of life in South Africa - from planning a party to running a business.

The book grew out of a booklet issued and updated by the Institute at various times: Legislation and Race Relations. It is, however, a vastly amplified version.

Pre-1948 legislation affecting race relations is briefly considered - in the same form as in Legislation and Race Relations - but events since the advent of the National Party Government are examined not only in the context of the laws themselves but also in those of proclamations by the State President; ministerial policy statements and their motivations; administrative actions and legal decisions.

Just how comprehensively South Africa's race relations are governed by legal compulsion or prohibition is shown by the alphabetical index of statutes printed in the book.

Some 350 statutes, ranging from the Administration of Estates Act to the Workmen's Compensation Act, are listed. All are in some way on race relation and, though some are benign in intention of effect, many are designed to discriminate on grounds of colour.

The institute's publication also traces the recent relaxation of the apartheid policy in various areas - for instance in sport, hotel facilities and job reservation.

The extent of the research involved, and the growing Government pragmatism (though seemingly not liberalisation in the true sense) in aspects of apartheid is well illustrated in the section on sport.

Miss Horrell traces the development of relaxation in the prohibitions on mixed sport from the rigid refusal to consider it in the 1950s to the present position where the Government often fails to enforce laws that could be used to stop racial mixing on the sports fields.

She considers the position in each of the major sports and relates developments to policies of the Government, the policies and practices of controlling organisations and to foreign developments and pressures.

No one should buy Laws Affecting Race Relations in South Africa in the expectation of reading an anti-apartheid diatribe.

REFERENCE

The book is a research document intended for use as a reference and to place on record the factual situation as it is and the way it developed.

The tone is detached, the language is descriptive, comments are few and designed to illustrate fact or motives rather than to pass moral judgment and emotion is almost entirely lacking. Moral judgment, the

Kevin Stocks reviews a new publication, Laws Affecting Race Relations in South Africa. It is compiled by Muriel Horrell, published by the Institute of Race Relations and sells for R10 (soft cover) and R15 (hard cover)
Mixed galas rejected

JOHANNESBURG — An incident in which 12 black swimmers were turned away from an Ellis Park training session threatens to disrupt plans aimed at getting South Africa back into international swimming.

The black South African National Amateur Swimming Association President, Mr. Monnathebe Senekonyana, has since rejected peace moves by Mr. Issy Kramer’s SA Swimming Union for a series of mixed galas this season, starting with an open age group meeting at Boksburg within the next fortnight.

“We will take no part in galas until all barriers have been removed,” Mr. Senekonyana said yesterday.

The Ellis Park incident arose when 12 black swimmers and three coaches arrived at the pool last week at the invitation of the SASU to attend a training session with white swimmers, conducted by leading coach Janet Price.

They were refused admission to the pool area by a city council official although Mrs. Price pointed out that official arrangements had been made for the session.

The official said the swimmers needed permits. — SAPA.
Concerts open to all races

BLACKS will be allowed to attend live performances by symphony orchestras at the Johannesburg City Hall for the first time next week.

The move follows a Johannesburg City Council ruling enabling all races to mix at council-organised live performances as well as concerts of the SABC and Performing Arts Council of the Transvaal.

The first of seven SABC Symphony Orchestra performances takes place on Tuesday evening.
PIETERMARITZBURG — An application to open to all races a wine pageant to be held in the city hall is likely to be supported by the City Council.

The Council's Finance, Policy and General Purposes Committee decided at a meeting yesterday to recommend that a letter of non-objection to a multiracial function be written by the municipality.

The pageant, which is to be staged from August 22 to August 24, will be one of the main features of the Capital's Azalea Festival.
More envoys join boycott

PRETORIA BUREAU

THE DIPLOMATIC boycott of Pretoria's all-white Breytenbach Theatre swelled to nine envoys yesterday with every indication that the British Ambassador, Sir David Scott, will join today.

The protest, sparked off by the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Itzhak Unna, grew as actors, playwrights, theatre managers and black leaders joined the row. And there were indications yesterday, amid the continued silence of the Pretoria City Council's Management Committee, that prominent Pretoria citizens may start an organised boycott campaign of the theatre.

The diplomats who indicated by late yesterday that they would refuse invitations to attend performances at the theatre until it became multi-racial included the ambassadors of: The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, Australia, Switzerland, France, the United States and West Germany.

The British Ambassador, who was travelling to Pretoria could not be contacted but an embassy spokesman said it was almost certain he would decide to refuse invitations.

Political observers pointed out a diplomatic protest of this nature against the effects of a government's policy within a country is unique to South Africa and probably the Western world.

Mr Unna said yesterday he was taken aback at the widespread response to his decision to refuse to attend the premiere "Golda" at the Breytenbach on July 6.

"I am not running a political crusade to a protest movement," he said. The Minister of Posts Affairs, Mr Pik Botha and the Minister of Community Development, Mr Grais Steyn, could not be reached for comment.
THEATRE OPEN TO ALL

PRETORIA — The controversial state theatre complex here is to be opened to all race groups, the National Party congress of the Transvaal has decided.

The often controversial R40 million complex, which includes an opera house, had been intended for whites only.

Speaking in the Transvaal Provincial Council last night, the National Party leader in the council, Mr. Dawid van der Merwe Brink, announced that while the complex was in a white area and intended for whites, it would be open to all.

He also announced it had come to his notice that a number of private white schools in the province had admitted black pupils who were not being registered. If this method was being used to escape the law, he warned the necessary steps would be taken.

This was an apparent reference to inspections which are allowed in terms of the education ordinance and which he, as MEC in charge of education, may order.

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Van der Merwe Brink said the apparent admissions of black pupils to white private schools had 'come in spite of a consensus reached between representatives of the schools and Transvaal education officials that it would be allowed only in exceptional cases.' — DDC.
Alexandra township: communal halls/cinemas/amphitheatres/dance halls/beer gardens/swimming pools.

137 Mr D J Dalling asked the Minister of Plural Relations and Development:

How many (a) communal halls, (b) cinemas, (c) amphitheatres, (d) dance halls, (e) beer gardens, (f) swimming pools and (g) different types of sporting facilities are in use in Alexandra township at present.

The MINISTER OF PLURAL RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

(a), (c), (d) and (f) Nil

(b) and (e) One each

(g) Six soccer fields, four tennis courts, one athletic track, four basketball courts, two netball courts, two softball fields, table tennis facilities in the female hostel and common building facilities in the male hostel.
Black US boxer told to quit city cafe

Black American heavyweight boxer Randy Stephens, who is helping South African heavyweight Gerrie Coetzee prepare for his fight with former world champion Leon Spinks, was thrown out of a cafe in Johannesburg this week.

Stephens went to the cafe, in the heart of the city, on Tuesday, according to Coetzee's manager, Hal Tucker, and was evicted while filling in a competition slip that was on the counter.

Though Stephens does not want to make an issue of the incident, Mr. Tucker said he and Coetzee were not happy at all.

"The Government is not to blame. The cafe owner is to blame," said Mr. Tucker.

He said he feared it could happen again, and called on cafe owners to change their attitude towards blacks.

Mr. Tucker would not name the cafe. "Randy has asked us not to make an issue of it. He doesn't want it blown up. But it shouldn't happen anymore to any black — American or South African."
Blacks stay away from open Pretoria theatre

Pretoria bureau

ONLY 1 055 blacks out of total audiences of nearly 20 000 attended shows at Pretoria's Piet van der Walt Theatre in the first 10 months since it was opened to all races.

And according to a report tabled at a Pretoria City Council management committee meeting, there were no incidents except for the first night.

But the exception — July 17 last year — will be long remembered.

Outside the theatre were placard-carrying Rightwing protesters who were against opening the theatre to all races.

And about 20 minutes after the play, "The Monkey Walk," began, the audience poured out of the theatre with watery eyes after someone had let off a teargas-type device.

According to statistics tabled there were a total of 22 productions totalling 137 performances.

Of these, 22 performances of seven productions were for whites only.

The remaining 15 multiracial shows attracted a total of 29 760 theatregoers — 1 056 of whom were black.

This works out to about 3.5% of the audiences or about nine blacks at each performance in a capacity audience of 451.

The total attendance figure for the period dealt with in the report — July 18 last year to May 19 — is given as 32 356.

Although the theatre is open to all audiences the promoters can limit attendance to whites only.

The report, which was approved by the management committee, has to be sent to the Department of Community Development before June 30 in terms of conditions imposed at the time of the granting of the all-race audience permit.

The department has also reserved the right to cancel the permit at any time.
Racism KO'd at Wanderers

JOHANNESBURG — The Wanderers Club threw open its doors to all races last night.

At the club's annual meeting, a motion allowing blacks to join the club as sectional members was accepted.

Of the 882 members who attended the meeting, only 30 voted against the motion.

Blacks will not be able to obtain full membership as laws such as the Liquor Act, Group Areas Act and Bantu Areas Consolidation Act prohibit this.

In an opinion poll in March and April, 11,538 questionnaires on this issue were sent to members of the 9,718 questionnaires returned, 76 per cent were in favour of admitting blacks.

All 17 sporting sections said they were in favour of a broad rule to admit blacks.

Dr. J. Roberts, president of the club, said he was delighted.

"We will now be able to cater for those people who haven't been so fortunate and who are looking for a home for their sporting activities."

"In our black people particularly we have a great potential in many types of sport," he said.

He was most pleased that the idea to admit blacks originated entirely from members of the Wanderers Club, without outside pressure.

The rugby section of the club voted this week in a secret ballot on a motion to allow black players to join the club. More than 100 members attended the closed meeting. — SAPA.
Mixed cafeteria is new issue at SABC

By JEREMY BROOKS
SOME SABC staff, red-faced because they cannot entertain international black stars in Auckland Park's two cafeteria and a la carte restaurant, are pushing to have them made multiracial.

A motion proposing that the catering facilities at the television complex be thrown open to black artists and people interviewed will be made at the Johannesburg branch meeting of the SA Broadcasting Staff Association on July 3.

The motion is certain to cause some dissension in the ranks of the association, already fractured after the sending of a telegram last month to the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, protesting against the Advocate-General Bill. The telegram was sent by the association's national executive.

The Afrikaans newspaper Rapport speculated yesterday that "heads would roll" in the national executive if the proposal was put forward.

Members of the executive are the well-known TV personality Pat Rogers, TV reporter Helene Mendes, and Will Bernard, announcer on the English service.

Rapport reported that the proposal called for the opening of all SABC facilities to all races.

The national executive, in a statement yesterday, denounced the report as "confused and misleading".

Vice-president Mr Will Bernard said the proposal did not call for the opening of the restaurants to all blacks but to black artists and people interviewed.

"This is a matter put forward by the Johannesburg branch and still has to be considered by that branch. At this stage the proposal is not a matter for the executive, which has taken no part in initiating it," he said.

One informant said yesterday production staff at Auckland Park were embarrassed because they could not entertain international stars and "friends of South Africa", such as Love lace Watkins or Basil D'Oliveira, inside the television complex.

Staff in the cafeteria and restaurant, which are licensed to sell malt and wine, could not serve blacks and were forced to ask them to leave the premises.

Auckland Park is by far the largest branch of the association, with about 400 members out of a total of 700. Total SABC white personnel number about 3 000.

Rightist elements within the association are reported to be pushing for a vote of no confidence in the national executive over the telegram issue. The Durban, Cape Town and Orange Free State branches of the association were all quoted in Rapport yesterday as being in support of the no confidence motion.

Mr Bernard said the executive was considering calling a meeting of branch executives "in the light of the attitude other branches are taking towards us".

The sending of the telegram aroused controversy within the SABC. "Management staff rebuffed the association by saying it only reflected a minority view among SABC personnel.

Lately a surge of new members is believed to being the association, but it is not known whether this indicates support of the national executive or an attempt to swell the rightwing element."
Black restaurant opposed in Springs

East Rand Bureau

A town council has opposed an application by a businessman to open a black restaurant in Selection Park. The council feels it would be detrimental to the white residential area.

What this means is that black people must eat outside on a pavement instead of inside on a table.

Mr G de Freitus has been trading at Belmont Supermarket since 1964. His shop fringes on industrial site and his clientele is 80 percent black.

Part of his business is take-away foods — for which he does a roaring trade especially at lunch times.

Mr de Freitus told The Star that it "looked horrible" outside his shop because of littering. His idea was to take the black people off the streets.

In his report which appeared in the council agenda, the town engineer, Mr C A Lotter, said the restaurant would be "a definite nuisance" to white residents.
The current issue with the ban on the distribution and sale of alcohol has led to a significant decrease in revenue for local bars and clubs in the Western Cape. The ban, which was first implemented in June 2020, has had a profound impact on the economy of the province, affecting not only the hospitality industry but also related sectors such as transport and tourism.

Local authorities have been urging the provincial government to lift the ban, citing the economic hardship it has caused. However, the provincial government has maintained that the ban is necessary to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Despite the challenges, some bars and clubs have found creative ways to adapt. Many have shifted their focus to food and non-alcoholic beverages, while others have pivoted to online sales and delivery services.

Local businesses and community leaders are calling for a gradual lifting of the ban, arguing that a total ban is not the best solution to the pandemic. They propose a phased approach, starting with small businesses and gradually expanding to larger venues.

The ban has also raised questions about the role of the government in regulating the hospitality sector. Some experts argue that the current setup is overly restrictive and fails to consider the needs of the industry.

In conclusion, the ban on alcohol sales has had a significant impact on the Western Cape, impacting not only the hospitality industry but also the economy as a whole. While the ban is necessary to prevent the spread of COVID-19, it is also important to consider the long-term effects on the community and to find a balance between public health and economic needs.
Loftus op to all races

PRETORIA — Loftus Versfeld will be opened to all races, ending an increasingly bitter feud between the Northern Transvaal Rugby Union and United States boxing promoter, Mr Bob Arum.

The country's finest rugby ground, which has achieved world infamy during the past month because of its policy of segregated seating, will be the last big rugby stadium in the country to go completely open.

The Northern Transvaal Rugby Union, which has strong Broederbond connections, has voted to open the ground, and now all that remains is rubber-stamping from the Pretoria City Council.

Mr Arum flew to New York last night able to claim that he had brought about some change in South Africa, but he has left behind in Pretoria many bitter rugby men, who claim that the ground would have been opened in due course, like other rugby venues.

Professor Fritz Eloff, president of the NTRU, and secretary Mr Robert Denton, have had their noses rubbed in the dirt, and they will remember the American promoter for a long time.

But for the Minister of Sport, Mr Punt Janson and his sports policy, rough times still lie ahead.

Mr Arum yesterday said there would be fully integrated seating at all sporting venues in South Africa and totally integrated sport within six months. The National Party would see to that, he said.

"I read that the National Party congresses are to be held shortly and this will be one of the major factors in their discussions," he said.

"They can't do anything else but tell their government to go ahead with what we have called for. To do otherwise would be lunacy and I think they are all wise enough to make the correct moves," he said.

But Mr Dave Dalling, the FPF's spokesman on sport, lashed Mr Janson's sports policy statement.

"To state that government policy will not be implemented, by legislation or direction, is ludicrous while provisions of the Group Areas Act and the Liquor Act continue to
Test for Govt on mixed eating

By Sieg Hannig
Labour Reporter

The Government is about to face its first big test on racial discrimination in restaurants since the Wiehahn Commission's advice to leave shop owners to decide who they will admit. Leading department stores and restaurants in Johannesburg are in process of renewing their application for racially mixed eating facilities, which was previously rejected.

They are doing so in conjunction with Johannesburg's Central Business District Association and with the support of Johannesburg City Council and organised commerce.

If the application is refused, at least one countrywide department store chain intends to convert its restaurants into take-away or standing facilities.

OPTIMISTIC

"We are optimistic that we shall not have to make this choice," said Mr A A Fabig, a director of OK Bazaars.

But, he said, the choices of closing the firm's restaurants or continuing to run segregated restaurants were unacceptable.

"We want to be able to serve all our customers in all our restaurants. Our interpretation is that we are prohibited from seating customers of all races. They may be served, but not seated without permission," Mr Fabig said.

LIQUOR HOPE

Mr Nigel Mandy, chairman of the CBD Association, said the renewed applications, sponsored by his association, were being made "in the light of the Wiehahn and Riekert reports and of the declared intention of the Prime Minister, Mr F W Botha, to reduce unnecessary discrimination."

Previous applications to the Department of Community Development for permission in terms of the Group Areas Act had been rejected.
HOT BUTTERMILK SAUCE
Mary Smelling, Ridgeworth

1 T syrup
2 T brown sugar
squeeze lemon juice
1/2 oz butter/margarine
1/2 pt warm water
1 d custard powder mixed with
1 T water

Put butter, sugar, syrup into a pan and cook to a rich brown toffee, draw aside, add water carefully, then the lemon juice. Boil up sauce and pour onto custard powder, reboil till mixture thickens. Serve hot with ice cream.

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BRANDY SAUCE
K.W.V. Pearl
(For Steamed Puddings)

Make a white sauce with 1/2 oz butter, 1 oz flour, 1 pt milk, add 1/2 oz sugar and 2 t brandy.

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HOT CHOCOLATE SHERRY SAUCE
K.W.V. Pearl
(For Ice-cream)

1 1/2 cups sugar
3 T butter
1/4 cup medium sherry
4 oz chocolate (gelatine)
1 t vanilla


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SHERRY SAUCE
K.W.V. Pearl
(For Steamed Puddings)

Warm sherry (1/4 pt) and add 2 egg yolks and whisk in a basin over a pot of nearly boiling water until thick and frothy. Serve at once, adding sugar to taste.

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SAUCE WITH WHITE WINE
K.W.V. Pearl
(For White Meats and Sea Foods)

1 cup hot cream
1/4 cup dry white wine
3 T butter
1 T salt
1 T pepper
1/4 T parsley

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour; cook till brown. Beat in cream and wine. Simmer for 5 minutes.

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A new dawn... but first let there be light

By Pieter de Vas

Just how excited should everybody get about the planned electrification of Soweto — the country’s largest black township?

Electricity lines to thousands of homes should open up a dramatic new market in a host of electrical appliances — notably television. But outside of the obvious TV set, there could also be a great potential for electrical stores, hi-fi equipment, radios — anything that needs a plug on the end of it.

EXCITEMENT

The recent announcement that the SABC Plans to introduce its second channel for blacks in 1982 has put some excitement into the quoted companies with strong black links.

But there is considerable doubt in the minds of those who stand to benefit about whether Soweto will actually come alive in 1982, or whether it will be some years later.

Nonetheless there is undisputed potential among the black market for electricity is vast.

Mr Benny Slome, chairman of Tedex, estimates there could be up to 500,000 black households which will fall into the TV reception area.

100,000 domestic servants in white residential areas could be first-time owners of television sets.

The demand is undoubtedly there but actual electrification is a must before anybody can get too carried away, he says.

“Electricity and television is like love and marriage — you can’t have one without the other,” says Benny.

DRAMATIC

It is impossible to quantify what a rush of black television sales will actually do for Tedex profits, but Mr Slome is confident there should be a “dramatic increase” when the black rush for TV sets starts. Mr Slome estimates black demand could reach 300,000 sets within the first year.

As reported in The Star last week, Tedex had a good year to last June. Profits on an annual basis were up, the dividend was raised, and the outlook is good. Though television is no longer the main prop to Tedex’s profits, an additional market via black TV sets would obviously help the overall profit picture considerably.

Mr Eric Eillerie of the furniture chain that bears his name is also optimistic about the black TV market.

A number of retailers expect the planned black TV service and the resultant demand to fill the gap left by the tapering white market. Though there is still an annual demand for television sets, the initial rush which was witnessed when the service was introduced to South Africa has fallen off considerably. A number of retailers who went heavily into the TV market some years ago have already fallen away.

TURNOVER

OK’s managing director, Mr Meyer Kahn, tells me a monthly turnover in TV sets of close on R1,5m has been maintained by his chain over the past 18 months. The black demand should make up the shortfall as white demand eases.

Though the introduction of a black TV service per se does have potential there are other spin-offs from the electrification plans which put a number of other quoted companies in the spotlight — Russell World, Barlows, to name a few.

With TV comes furniture, tables, TV accessories... et al.

It could be an exciting new dawn — but first let there be light.
Residents out to curb crime

By MANDLA NdLazi

The responsibility for changing conditions that breed violence in black urban areas - particularly Soweto - lies with the people, SUNDAY POST was told this week.

The view is shared by Mr John Sibeko, a criminologist and social worker, and Mr Motlodi Liphosa, chairman of the South African Black Social Workers Association.

"The problem of controlling crime in the urban black areas, particularly in Soweto," said Mr Sibeko, "is primarily one of changing conditions that breed violence, rather than one of reforming the individual criminal or person with criminal tendencies."

Mr Sibeko said these areas were dotted with 'incubators' and 'seedbeds' of violence. There was no point, he said, in reforming a person with criminal tendencies and later expose him to such conditions.

Twenty-five people were murdered in Soweto last weekend, and the figure rose to 29 in the week. This is beside the number of assault victims rushed to Baragwanath Hospital, rape and robbery cases.

Mr Liphosa said it was resolved that the starting point should be Soweto. Representatives of nursing sisters, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, ministers of religion, and community leaders should be summoned to a meeting to seek ways of 'effective action'.

Brigadier J J Gerber, Divisional Commander of Soweto police said: 'I give them by blessings.' He said most murders committed in the townships, and in Soweto in particular, were 'crimes of passion'.

He said 'at least 70 percent of crimes in Soweto stem from the abuse of home and drugs.' He said it was 'extremely difficult to prevent murder: at weekends, and one could say 90 percent of these were not premediated.'
13 restaurants in city want no race bars

The Central Business District Association (CBDA) in Johannesburg has applied for 13 restaurants in the city to be allowed to serve all races.

In terms of the new deal for restaurants which the Minister of Community Development, Mr. S M Steyn, announced last week, the CBDA sent a letter to him today asking that the 13 restaurants previously denied nonracial permits now be granted exemption.

CIRCULARS

The restaurants include those in six major department stores — Edgars, Garlicks, Greatersmans, John Opp’s, OK Hansa and Truworths — three in the Carlton Centre and four Wimpy Bars.

Mr. Nigel Mandy, chairman of the CBDA, said the restaurants would also apply individually to the Minister.

"We said in our application that open restaurants were needed in the central city area. We will be circularising our members for more applications," said Mr. Mandy.

CINEMAS

A Department of Community Development spokesman said that when the applications were received, they would take about a month to process.

Spokesmen for the cinema industry said they had not heard yet of moves to allow similar exemptions for cinemas.

Pressure for permission to form racially-mixed trade unions mounted today with the news that one registered union has already applied to open its doors to blacks.

The Industrial Registrar, Mr. Nico Hitchcock, confirmed the application, but would not name the union.
Boksburg bars blacks

BOKSBURG Town Hall's doors will remain closed for blacks, the town council decided this week.

In amending by-laws controlling the use of Boksburg halls, it was decided that other race groups would only be allowed in the town hall if they work, perform, or entertain there.

Richard Jon Smith recently wanted the town hall or nothing for a cocktail party in his honour. He objected because a coloured school had been refused permission by Boksburg which was later granted by Benoni, to hold a debutante ball in the town hall.

Athletes Ernest Sekele and Leonard Koonyana will be able to attend the annual ball at the town hall in February because "they will be performing a function."

The condition that blacks would have to perform or entertain robbed them of human dignity and made them sound like animals in a circus, said councillor Dawn Jacobs.

He said a quick survey had shown that Boksburg was not alone. White-only town halls existed in Pretoria, Germiston, Roodepoort, Alberton, Kempton Park, Krugersdorp, Brakpan and Springs, he said.

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after discussions with other new students.

2.4 The Course Inform

The majority of the sample obtained some information on the course content through discussions with new students. A few mentioned that they had subjects from the previous year. About 31% were satisfied with the content, while 38% wished to see more. The majority (83%) felt that they had been well informed about the course content, though some felt that the information was not as detailed as desired.

2.5 The Students and Their Integration

Appreciably, questions in the sample were concerned with the integration of students into the university system. A majority (80%) felt that their school methods of study were not adequate at University, though less than 15% felt they were completely adequate. Yet, a minority (5%) would have liked an additional lecture on "Revision and Examinations" and on "Reading and Research." Another comment was that many students felt they had a more practical presentation of all topics made available.

As regards study methods, the sample stated they would find it very valuable indeed.

2.7 Library Instruction Course

An overwhelming majority of the sample were extremely enthusiastic about the library course and found the librarians very helpful.

2.8 Academic Advice

In indicating whose advice they had primarily sought in planning their university curriculum, the sample indicated as follows:

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Black man about-town
Colour bars crashing for
Nearl everyone wanted Barney — but the railways still shunted him out

Private law to enter the 'White' platform. He's offered a take-away meal, but finds his colour once again a barrier. As he

W. Whites only', door signs

Enter Johannesburg Station, past the

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There was no conflict at a Hollow restaurant as David and Barney enjoyed lunch.

Report: Barney Mtshombathi and David Middle. Pictures: Denis Farrell.
Although segregation is still firmly entrenched in Johannesburg stations, attendants at the
two coffee bars and the restaurant were unsure how to re-
spond when approached for service by a Black man.

Twice they started to serve the team only to be told “no” by their superiors. When one
attendant started serving the team the restaurant superintendent interrupted and told Bar-
ney: “There’s another restaurant the other side for you peo-
ple.”

At the coffee bar he was told he could only buy a take-away. Barney reports: “I felt em-
baressed at being refused ser-
vice and because of the reac-
tion of some of the other cus-
tomers, who seemed amused
when I had to leave.

“When I sat down at a table
no one came to serve me so I
got up and went to the counter
and told for service from the
White woman. She seemed
about to serve me but then told
me her boss said that she could
not.

“I was offered a take-away
but said I would like to sit
down and have something on
the premises. She said this was
not possible, and I asked why.
She did not reply.”

Though Barney felt some-
what uncertain at the start of
the survey, the overall reaction
of the private businessmen
soon put him at ease.

Although Barney could buy
tickets at Whites-only counters,
n barrier attendants would not
allow him on the ‘White’ plat-
form.

“I was almost let through
once,” said Barney, “but then
she must have done a double
take at the hand holding out the
ticket.

“You can’t go in here,” the
woman said.

Final touch: A Hillbrow mas-
sage parlour invited him to
come round for a sauna “some-
time next week”.

“We’d serve you but our
customers tell the police’
Eat at sm

What else can you do in the black streets?

There are a number of shops that are a typical sight of a black market right in the centre of the glittering golden city — Johannesburg.

These are situated in the "bester" area of town, where thousands of blacks have no alternative but to buy and like it there.

FIRST: Women visited some of these restaurants and butchers and found some shocking conditions.

The Lamby Inn Restaurant and Butchery, opposite a black-only cinema, earns the worst complaint for a 호스테스 who, in a hurry to go home, with a

meat parcel from town. It is also a restaurant for hundreds of waiters in Johannesburg and elsewhere. It cost P1.65.

SECOND: Women reported only the for an insight of what happens there.

We stood at the counter and ordered a 200g piece of meat from a shop assistant who had just come in from the street. Behind him, there were

various types of meat with prices displayed at the window. He gave us a quarter which he wrapped and handed it to us.

Apart from the unpleasant smell from the displayed meat, there was also an odour of "Beau Fleur" or flower scent that permitted almost every table.

Next to the tables stood two rubbish bins surrounded with flies. We followed other customers to the braai corner, next to the toilets, and despite the mouthwatering smell from the hot plates, one had to hold your nose because of an unpleasant smell from the toilets.

The smelly air blew through an open window facing the hot plates. The toilet was blocked, and according to an assistant there, it was last flushed two weeks ago.

When questioned later about the unsatisfactory conditions at the shop, a spokesman (who refused to give his name) could not understand why he had to be questioned and dropped the phone.

Further down the street at corner Smal and Graaff, stands Hoy and Sons Non-European Restaurant. Conditions are also so bad although there is no self-service.

Across the street, another butchery restaurant for blacks makes one think twice before one can buy.

It has no name outside, but does it have more...
Priced meat, with no weight reflected, hang in the windows of the "black market" eateries.
Woman's Corner

Meat hangs at the window while customers drink their "cappuccino."

The walls are dirty and dingy, but to mention the floor and the shop assistant, the Reader.

The Native Restaurant was, however, an exception. Although pieces of meat were hanging and horses tied in the shop, the surroundings were satisfactory.

The floors were scrubbed and the shop assistants neatly dressed.

At Eason's Wholesale, a shop assistant (who refused to give his name) said they kept beef for more than three days. He said 25 percent of their customers were black because they traded in the black area in town. Asked if their low prices had any effect on the quality of their meat, he said: "We cut the price because of competition."

He referred POST Woman to another official when asked about the conditions at the shop.

The second shop assistant said they tidied the shop three to four times a day. He said that the meat at the window has been displayed to attract the customers, "so that they can pick what they want."

A spokesman for the Health department believed to be a senior health inspector said he would take the matter up with his colleagues.
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Jo’burg’s ageing NEH

Conditions are bad — but staff morale is high

Report by MARYLIN ELLIOT
Pictures by RALPH NDAWO

THE Rand Daily Mail yesterday went on a photographic expedition through the aging corridors of Johannesburg's Non-European Hospital.

Tuesdays are particularly busy as there is a clime and the X-ray department is inundated with patients.

In casualty, an exasperated doctor was figuring out what to do with six patients who had eaten a bad chicken and were running high temperatures from food poisoning.

Three of the victims waited on stretchers in the corridor for “further observation and arrangements being made to transfer the rest to Lebowa.”

The doctor remarked: “These patients are pretty ill. Once their temperatures are up it means the organins has invaded the bloodstream.”

In the X-ray section, crowds of patients looked at the ceiling, looked at the floor and held onto their place in the queue for dear life.

As there are only two X-ray rooms (which were condemned by the Radiation Control Board as being a “hazard to health three years ago”) they know they will wait a long time.

In the medical ward, doctors and nurses moved up and down the aisle at speed. This was the only way they could get through the ward. In the centre of the ward were several extra beds, all of them full.

Another patient arrived in a wheelchair and nurses threw up their hands: “Where are we to put this patient now?”

Then they laughed. Despite the overcrowding and inadequate facilities, there is a strange bond of fellowship among the staff. They gave the impression they’re in it together, trying to save a sinking ship.

This atmosphere is particularly apparent in the plaster room where patients with broken ankles, arms or whatever, congregate to have plasters applied. Doctors make speed-of-light diagnoses based on X-rays and start preparing an appropriate plaster — on a plaster table that is in a museum piece.

Doctors at NEH have no time for triffles. They can only treat serious cases, and even then the patients sometimes have to wait before they can be admitted to the ward.

Yesterday, several such patients had to wait until the fracture clinic had ended because that is the only available room where they can sleep over for the night before being admitted to a ward.

Sometimes up to 40 patients sleep on the floor.

A patient with head injuries in the 12-bed trauma ward waits to be transferred to another ward. Each bed in this ward is sometimes used by three different patients a day.

Because of the space shortage nurses often have to attend to patients waiting outside casualty.
These six patients were crowded into an ambulance yesterday for transfer to Leratong Hospital as there was no room for them at the Non-European Hospital. Another two patients were scheduled for this trip but a nursing sister, however, insisted the driver make two trips.

A picture of overcrowding — several extra beds had to be placed in the aisle of the Non-European Hospital male medical ward yesterday to accommodate patients.
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lives on at Ellis Park

Apartheid

3.1. The Value of Health

In development plans, it has to be made communisother "health" an additonal ccontribution, however, one cannot merely incorporate "health" as an additional contribution to the general budget.

smartly used in the general budget.

The development of a number of development policies and programs is necessary to develop health to the fullest possible extent, especially in community centers where the poor and the unemployed live. The provision of health care and social services is essential. In many cases, the provision of health care and social services is provided by community health centers or similar institutions.

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in Jo-burg now mixed

Seven more restaurants (on Catoe main, Groote Schuur), Jo-burg, and the Pretoria Miraj, bring the total to 14.

Everyone who met our criteria for the Pretoria Miraj, we are going to make sure that the government will not make it difficult for us to continue to operate.

Mr. Smith, the owner of the Pretoria Miraj, said that the government's attitude has been very supportive and that they have been working closely with the management to make sure that the restaurant can continue to operate.

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country, one has got to rethink how one is to do things.

There was also at the conference a cost consciousness: an awareness of the cost of ill-health, whether it is peptic ulcers, alcoholism or industrial accidents. When one starts talking about losing R33 million a year in the Western Cape, some people sit up and take notice. Other relevant costs are those pertaining to diagnosis, to planning, to gathering statistical and other information, to curing and to prevention. These costs, many of them hidden, need to be looked at more clearly with a view to finding ways of reducing them through more efficient utilisation of resources.

What, then, about some of the other economic links with health? In a lecture to economics students just before the conference began, Professor Sorkin drew attention to research in the United States which showed that there was some significant correlation between the business cycle or the level of employment, and such diverse medical problems as mental health, infectious disease, and infant mortality. Illness is not unrelated to these larger factors.

Therefore, the lack of many people in the reserves, poor communities having to face squarely, system must be set up that will have an impact and in turn feed back to society. And in the consequence of this Programme, which speakers were saying, the health the needed.

But, of course, although there are all these economic links with health, there is a lot more to be done. The problem is that we are not seeing the people who need help. We are not reaching the people who need help. We are not helping them to help themselves. We are not helping them to help their communities. We are not helping them to help their countries. We are not helping them to help their neighbours. We are not helping them to help their mothers. We are not helping them to help their fathers. We are not helping them to help their children. We are not helping them to help their grandchildren. We are not helping them to help their great-grandchildren.

EIGHT RESTAURANT OWNERS IN CENTRAL JOHANNESBURG OPEN THEIR DOORS TO ALL RACES TODAY — AND ANOTHER DOZEN WILL FOLLOW THEM SOON.

By CHRIS MALRAUX

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Central Business District Business Owners Association, said that since January, the number of this kind of restaurant has been increasing.

"The major reason for this is that there is a need for accommodation, which is a major problem in the country. There is a need for restaurants, which are not only for the rich, but for the poor as well. There is a need for restaurants that are open to all races, that are open to all religions, that are open to all nationalities. And this is what we are trying to achieve.

Therefore, the need for this kind of restaurant is not just for the wealthy, but for the poor as well. It is not just for the rich, but for the poor as well. It is not just for the white, but for the black as well. It is not just for the man, but for the woman as well. It is not just for the old, but for the young as well. It is not just for the rich, but for the poor as well. It is not just for the white, but for the black as well. It is not just for the man, but for the woman as well. It is not just for the old, but for the young as well. It is not just for the rich, but for the poor as well. It is not just for the white, but for the black as well.
Bara to meet on move to open Gen block for blacks

Staff Reporter

This decision last week to open the Ronald McKenzie Block at the Johannesburg General Hospital to black patients — to take pressure off Baragwanath Hospital — was apparently made without consulting the Baragwanath Hospital Board.

The chairman of the Bara board, Dr W M Matsie, said yesterday that an emergency board meeting would be held and "a statement would follow."

The Baragwanath Hospital Board was formed recently to handle the hospital on health matters. Members of the board include Mr David Thebehale, chairman of the Soweto Community Council, and Mr Steve Kgama, chairman of the Dobsonville Community Council.

Dr Matsie said he had not been informed of the move to re-open the McKenzie Block, and that his board had not been consulted at all. However, the MEC for Hospital Services, Mr Kallie de Haas, said the Baragwanath Board "would not necessarily know about the move."

"In our policy statement, it says Baragwanath specifically asked for this," he added, referring to the re-opening of the McKenzie Block.

Dr Laza Kalimtna, a superintendent at the Johannesburg Hospital, said that the decision would hit a great deal of the burden off Baragwanath Hospital, which she said was suffering badly from overcrowding.

She could not say when the McKenzie Block would re-open.

"The decision was only made on Friday, so we cannot say when the new plan will come into effect. Most of the hospital's equipment has already been moved to the new hospital. We will have to prepare the McKenzie Block to receive the new patients, and we will also have to find staff," Dr Kalimtna said.

The Ronald McKenzie Block has 409 beds, as well as adjoining wards with 180 beds.

According to Mr De Haas, the move would be a temporary one. The Julius Jeppe block at the General Hospital would continue to serve Indian patients.

He could not confirm when the block would re-open. He said the whole block would have to be re-equipped and re-staffed.

Dr Neville Howes, chief superintendent at the Johannesburg Hospital, is on holiday and could not be contacted for comment.
Blacks sample some all-race restaurants

By DOC BIKITSHA

There was no mad scramble by blacks to break bread and beer/meat at three of the eight Johannesburg restaurants that officially became multiracial yesterday.

After eating at two of these our stomachs could take no more and we called it a day.

Twelve more restaurants in central Johannesburg are expected to follow suit shortly and go-multiracial.

To find out if a black man could really have a chair at a table next to whites in some of these hitherto exclusive eating houses, a Rand Daily Mail team went out to sample the puddings of these liberated inns.

At greatermans in President Street there was no sign leading to the multiracial restaurant. But we were on familiar territory because many multiracial shows have been held on their premises.

Mr Eddie Ash, manager of the greatermans' Aloe Restaurant, welcomed us like prodigal sons.

He explained that they had long served blacks and introduced us to Miss Olie Moosen, manageress of the Omelette Bar which went multiracial yesterday.

Before we trooped off with Miss Moosen, a white diner at the Aloe sent a waitress to inquire if one of the reporters was Mr Lemno Sebe, Chief Minister of the Ciskei. It was a case of mistaken identity, which we took well after dishes of Hake Portuguese with tomato, onions and garlic sauce.

At the Omelette Bar a few white heads turned, but the manageress assured us they would get used to it.

The most expensive food item there was Seafood pancake at R2.00.

At John Orrs, which has a multiracial eating setup on the fourth floor, our concern was the sixth floor restaurant which had not yet gone multiracial according to a white employee of the store.

OK Bazaar at Eloff Street had few signs declaring their second floor self-service restaurant open to all races. Mr Le Roux grinned a big welcome at us and said people would come in their numbers as soon as word spread.

"I envisage no trouble from our mixed customers. We hope everything goes smoothly," he added.

Mrs Elizabeth Fransch, a coloured counterhand, said: "It is like Christmas serving our own people here. Everybody is laughing. We feel free."

Mr Stephen Zwane said over his sweets: "They should have done this 20 years ago. It is much better than eating on a pavement."

Mr Herbert Hlabangam said: "We welcome this move. It is better than eating in a park. Particularly after a heavy day's shopping when you need to rest and eat well."
In 1996, per capita consumption expenditure of urban whites was $3.3, $0.9, $1.9, $4.4, $7.1, and $8.8 for 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, and 1992, respectively. The table below illustrates the percentage of the population of each racial group by race and income classification.

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Table 1: Percent of Population of Racial Groups by Race and Income Classification.

In Table 1, the percentage of African families in poverty in 1990 was approximate 60% following the May 1987 agreement, 17% per cent of African families in the suburban area had income below their poverty benchmark. In Table 1, the number of African families living in poverty was approximately 50,000 in 1970, 11,000 in 1980, 15,000 in 1990, and 20,000 in 2000.
Florida doctor's attitude

Probes does not alter

Black patients not allowed into waiting room
The ban on professional soccer at the Rand Stadium could cost the Johannesburg City Council and the Southern Transvaal Amateur Football Association a staggering R60,000.

Companies advertising at the stadium are believed to have sought clarification of the ban from the SFA, lessors of the stadium, and are considering withdrawing their advertising because of the small crowds drawn by amateur football.

The ban, which was announced by the Johannesburg City Council last week, followed a decision to boycott the stadium by blacks over the council's attitude towards black teams.

Yesterday POST learnt that several companies were considering withdrawing their advertising. Among these are believed to be South African Breweries, Stellenbosch Farmers Wineries, Coca-Cola and the United Tobacco Company. Many others are likely to take the same action.

Besides the loss from advertising revenue, the Johannesburg City Council also stands to lose the 7½ per cent share they received from the gross takings at professional soccer matches.

A spokesperson for SA Breweries, Mr. Paul Winslow, said last night that they had sought clarification from the Southern Transvaal Amateur Football Association on the ban.

**Letter**

If the ban on pro football at Rand Stadium stays, SAB are "seriously considering" withdrawing their advertising, he said.

Although the City Council has claimed that it had received a letter from Football Council president, Mr. George Thabe, asking a meeting over the ban, Mr. Thabe is said to be out of town and will only be available today.

If most companies withdraw their advertising, it would bring white amateur football to a grinding halt in Johannesburg. Ironically, the ban seemed to have been directed at black soccer teams.
Private hospitals are opened to all

By Yussuf Nazier

The Government this week granted permission to a number of private hospitals in Johannesburg to admit and treat people of all races.

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Private hospitals—among those that can now admit sick people irrespective of race or colour—are: The Florence Nightingale Nursing Home and the Princess Nursing Home in Hillbrow, Lady Dudley Nursing Home in Hospital Hill, Bremhurst Clinic in Parktown, Roseneath Clinic in Primrose and the Kensington Clinic in Kenilworth.

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Two more city departmental stores can now allow blacks to eat in their restaurants. They are Garfields in Carlton Centre and Edgars in Market Street.

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Central Business District's chairman, Mr Noel Mandeville, said several more smaller restaurants in Johannesburg had also received permits. He was still trying to get their names, he said.

-- because of goodwill because the farmer is satisfied that even if the children who have been to school leave the farm, there will be enough children who have never been to school for his labour requirements to be filled.

And if there is no pressure on farmers to raise the level of education of their workers and the workers' children, there seems to be direct pressure on them nor to encourage workers to acquire other skills which find a ready market off the farm. Several farmers said they would not teach workers to drive tractors or lorries, or that they would not help them to get licences, because a worker with even a light duty licence tended to find more lucrative work elsewhere. Workers with heavy duty licences could apparently earn up to R8 a day working on roads for local divisional councils.

To these informal restrictions on the movements of workers must be added the formal restrictions on the movements of African workers.
Restaurants: permits

Mr. D. J. DALLING asked the Minister of Community Development:
(1) Whether any applications for permits or permission to admit persons other than Whites, as patrons of restaurants in White group areas in the (a) Johannesburg North, (b) Sandton and (c) Kempton Park area were received during 1978 and 1979; if so, (i) who was the applicant and (ii) in respect of which restaurant was the application made in each case in each year.

(2) Whether any of the applications were refused; if so, (a) which applications and (b) for what reasons in each case?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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An open permit has also been granted to Piccadilly in Hillbrow and Braamfontein, to serve black people.

Central Business District's chairman, Mr Nigel Mundy, said he was pleased at the Government's response to applications for blanket permits from restaurants who wanted to serve all races.

"I understand that several more smaller restaurants in Johannesburg have also received their permits. I am still trying to get their names," he said.

Those restaurants who have already been serving all races for the past two weeks said their "non-white" clientele had not affected the patronisation of their restaurants by their established white customers.

He believed that whites had become orientated long ago to eating in mixed restaurants in other places where it was first introduced such as Oriental Plaza.

As for the drive-in cinemas, permission is still being awaited for the introduction of mixed audiences.

A spokesman for the largest drive-in network, Ster Kinemac which has some 44 drive-ins around the country, said they were still awaiting the open permits which they had applied for.
Get a good can opener

The can opener recommended by the Canned Food Advisory Service.
CLIFF CANCELS SHOW OVER BAR ON BLACKS

CLIFF RICHARD has cancelled two concerts in Klerksdorp because blacks and coloureds have been refused tickets, as announced yesterday.

A statement issued by his personal manager, Mr Peter Gomrley, quotes the star as saying, "It has been brought to my attention that blacks and coloureds have been refused tickets at the box-office of the Klerksdorp City Hall, whereas my contract specifically states that I only play to multi-racial audiences.

"I regret the inconvenience to people who have already bought tickets, and have arranged to perform an extra concert at the Colosseum in Johannesburg on March 10 at 6 pm.

"I have played to multi-racial audiences on my last six visits to South Africa and cannot understand the attitude of the Klerksdorp municipality."

Mr Gromley quoted the tour promoters, Pure Entertainment, as saying that refunds for tickets could be obtained at the box-office at Klerksdorp City Hall - Sapa.
Rebuffed restaurants try again for all-race permits

Licensed restaurants in Johannesburg that were refused permits last year to open their doors to all races, say they will apply again.

A spokesman for The Swiss Inn says they have been admitting blacks who come there with whites in special cases — by merely “picking up the telephone and asking Pretoria for permission.”

Their application was for a blanket permit which would have ended the inconvenience of constantly having to telephone the liquor board for permission, the spokesman said.

Mike’s Kitchen in Market Street, with branches in Hillbrow, Greenside, and Delvers Street, follows the same procedure.

One spokesman said they had no problems with VIPs, journalists, writers, businessmen and actors.

More than a dozen restaurants, including those in large department stores, are now open to all races in Johannesburg.
Pretoria may opt for mixed eating

A TOP level meeting, which could lead to Pretoria restaurants being allowed to open to all races, will be held this month.

The meeting between representatives of the City Council and senior members of the Department of Community Development will take place on March 14.

It is believed the meeting, which will include members of the Pretoria City Council's Management Committee, will be asked to decide on a number of applications by Pretoria restaurants for all races to use their facilities.

Among the restaurants which have already applied are those in OK Haars in Andries Street, Van der Watt Street and the Menlyn Hyperama Edgars, Garlicks and Grocersmans.

The applications made to the Department of Community Development in November have all been referred to the City Council for comment.

A City Council "no" would virtually sink the chance of any application being approved by the Department of Community Development.

It is expected that the application will be dealt with at Management Committee meetings following the March 14 meeting, and will be put before the full council for a final decision at the end of March or April.
Bara drive-in open for all

THE Baragwanath Drive-In cinema near Johannesburg is now open to all races.

According to Mr van der Merwe, the Press officer of the film company, the drive-in was granted a multi-racial permit on Wednesday.

"Many people are not aware that the drive-in is now open to members of all races. But as from today we would like them to know that everybody will be allowed in," said Mr van der Merwe.

PERMIT

He added: "The Baragwanath is the company's second drive-in to become multi-racial. The first was Cape Town's Goodwood which was granted a permit towards the end of last year."

Mr. further said his company had applied for permits for all their drive-ins throughout the country.

Meanwhile, the question of allowing blacks to use white non-liquor licence restaurants in Pretoria will be fully discussed at a meeting between the City Council Management Committee and the Minister of Community Development on Monday.

The meeting will be attended by the management committee, the town clerk, Mr Piet "Dépport, the city secretary, Mr H W Schoeman, Mr Morais Steyn and senior officials of his department.

Five restaurants in branches of department stores have also applied for multi-racial permits. They are OK Bazaars, Menlyn Hyperama branches, Garbacks, Greutermans and Edgars' central city stores.

However, the matter had still to be fully investigated, and the City Council Management Committee is apparently seeking assurances that open restaurants would not be to the disadvantage of whites.
BY DAVID MIDDLETON

Black owners of a downtown St. Paul restaurant say they plan to apply for permission to allow Negroes to sit at their establishment.

"No chance," said the Government. "Mrs. Banks, Black customers have to lean against the counter or sit on the floor to eat their food.

"It's against the law," she said. "I applied for permission to allow Negroes to sit at the counter, but they said it's against the law."
The Department of Co-operation and Development, based its decision, according to a letter signed by Mr. J. J. Haupt, administrative secretary of the department, on Government policy that Black "eating houses" must be in business areas used by, and mainly directed at, Blacks.

Mrs. Baird’s cafe was in the heart of "the White town of Vereeniging, near the post office and the civic centre."

Vereeniging’s town secretary, Mr. J. J. Coetzee, confirmed this week that the town council had approved Mrs. Baird’s application. "The cafe complied with all the local health by-laws," he said.

I was ignorant — like these people who said ‘no’ to my application — when I came to South Africa from Zambia in the 60′s," Mrs. Baird said this week. "I didn’t like Blacks, but now I know them. They are real people.

"Listen to the Prime Minister talking about change and I laugh. If you want to find apartheid alive and well, just look at my cafe."

She has written twice to her local MP, Mr. F. W. de Klerk, Minister of Mines, Environmental Planning and Energy, to ask for help.

"Three days after my first letter, one of his assistants phoned me, but all I got was the ‘don’t call us, we’ll call you’ treatment."

The only support of the municipality, I thought, it would just be a formality," a bitter Mrs. Baird said this week. "But the Government refused."

The next week she removed all but two of the chairs to the anger of the Black customers who crowded the cafe every day.

"Don’t blame me," she told them. "It’s the Government, not me."

But that didn’t satisfy her customers, who grumbled, and still do, as they bought their fish and chips. Many sat on the floor of the shop to eat their food.

Others wandered over to the Vereeniging Civic Centre gardens.

"How can they take away our chairs? We only have this place — the Whites can go anywhere," a Black said when I visited the cafe this week. "We have to stand up at work. Now we have to stand up to eat as well."

He pointed out the bold "Rom bimbo" sign on the door of the Whites-only steakhouse across the road.

Mrs. Baird kept two chairs in her shop, in defiance of the Department of Co-operation and Development. She calls them "Albert’s chairs." Daily at about noon, Mr. Albert Kruining, an elderly cripple from Sharpeville township, comes into the cafe for his lunch. "It hurts him to walk, and I can’t make him stand up to eat," Mrs. Baird says.
Oopstel of nie: Pretoria bly in die sop

Jan HENNIE PRETORIUS
PRETORIA

DIE Pretoria se stadsraad weet nie meer hoe hy dit met die oopstel van geriewe nie. Wat hy ook al doen, hy bly in die sop, en hy het nie duidelikheid oor regeringsbeleid nie.

So sê mnr. Philip Nel, voor- der van die bestuurskomitee in 'n gesprek na aanleiding van die jonse "turskyte"; die oopstel al dan nie aan sekere restaurante en amptelike tidy nie.

Maar nou kom die broccoli Minister, mnr. Marius Steyn (Gemeenskaps...,) deur op versoek gesels met 'n sleutelfigure in die mutate. Alles ter ver- dekking, hy bly.

Nietal die oop-stoere hare in Westerbruin, Lotus Versfeld en die stadsraad vir "Sekuritsus se jakarandaball" is die-stadsraad uitsers gevroe-

Hulle het net lus vir meer

Ses ogslegsere restaurante van groot afdelingen, die pretoriaanse status aanvaar, nemen Ster-Kine- kon vra dat vier van sy se- ine teaters in die Pretoria-gebied vir amal oopgestel word.

Min. Marius Steyn het gester bevestig dat hy 'n versoek gekry het om mûre met stadsraadsplede te gesels. "Ek gaan vernem wat hier pro-

Fie is teen die agtergrond van die Regering se beleid.

Dit is onthoofklik om my wees om vooraan in die openbaar oor die kwestie te praat.

Mnr. Nel sê daar is nie sprake van dat hulle die Minis-

Hulle het al enstigse probleme. Daar is sowel mense met verskillende stamme, en die stadsraad sit op die ou end

in 'n spierwaal van kritiek. "Ons moet besluit, en dan word ons die skrif en moet alle baaier die skryf."

Hulle wil groter duidelik-

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skap.

Die Regering doen aankondigings en sit dan offens terug, sê mnr. Nel. Die stadsraad moet uiteindelijk die halfwag beleide, en is moe-

lite omstandighede. Hulle al sterkere leiding hê, en gaan dit so aan mnr. Steyn sê.

Die bestuursteam wil die verskynelings hê dat die oopstel

Hulle in die stadsraad nie tot nadeel van die blankes sal wees nie. Daar moet in aan-

merking genoem word of daar in vraag na sulke geriewe onder warstes is, sê hy.

"N Jaar of wat gelede het die raad 'n kloppe geld besta- aan 'n restaurant net vir warstes in die middelraad. Dit was een spruit, en die bankre gegaan en dit het geelik of die swart-

mensie nie so iets wil hê nie, sê hy.

Mar Fanie van Rensburg, wat mnr. Jan Visse die week as burgemeester opvolg, sê hy is ten gunste van die oop-

stelling van sekere restaurante vir swartmensie. (Onlangs was hy daarteen dat Eersterus se bruinmense die staadsraad vir hul jakarandaball gebruik).

Hy meen daar moet eerstens beplan word dat swartmensie hul die koop mede en ander geriewe in hul eie buurte kry. Maar nou is da-

'n behoefte aan geriewe vir swartmensie in Pretoria.

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ning. Oorheewing sal maklik verleen en die hantering van aangeneem gestroomlyn word.

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skap, sirkusse kafes en res-

taurants.

Die vergunning nie betrekking op oogstensgeriewe perse nie.
Drive-ins open gates to blacks

Three white drive-in cinemas in the Johannesburg area are now officially open to all races.

Blacks can now see shows at the Buragwanath drive-in (within reach of Soweto, Riverlea extension, Eldorado Park and Lenasia), the Metro at Halfway House (within reach of Alexandra Township and Wynberg), and the 4-Ways drive-in at Witkoppen.

A spokesman for the Department of Community Development said today that 17 other applications for all-race drive-in permits on the Witwatersrand were under consideration.

He added that of the 89 eating places now open for all races throughout the country, 15 were in Johannesburg.

Still under consideration were 47 permit applications for mixed restaurants — with 12 being in Johannesburg, he said.

Spokesmen for both the drive-ins and restaurants that are now catering for mixed races said they were having no problems.

Their white patronage had not dropped, they said.

On the contrary, people were accepting the changing situation naturally.

One Greek restaurant owner said "The sky hasn't fallen, has it? No one has lost their identity, have they?"

In the Oriental Plaza, blacks and whites have been dining together at the mixed restaurants for more than three years now. Indian restaurant owners said most of their white clients were Afrikanders.
Mixed meals row boils on in capital

By GAVIN ROBSON
PRETORIA Bureau

PRETORIA residents still do not know whether restaurants in the capital city will be opened to all races.

No decision has been arrived at in the three-month-old confrontation between the Government and city council over mixed restaurants.

On Monday, the Minister of Community Development, Mr Marais Steyn, flew to Pretoria at the request of the town clerk, Mr J Delport, to meet with the city fathers and give an indication of Government policy on the issue.

The Minister's impromptu visit follows a flurry of questions which arose after four of the city's department stores made applications late last year to open their restaurants to all races.

Last week the behind-the-scenes confrontation came into the open with the city council challenging Mr Steyn to "explain fully his policy on mixed restaurants" before the council was prepared to take any decision.

But no decision was arrived at during Monday's two-hour closed-door meeting between Mr Steyn and the council.

The Minister held talks with four councillors, including Mr Philip Nel, chairman of the council's management committee.

Neither side would comment on discussions, but a joint Press statement was issued.

The statement said: "The Minister, his department and members of the city council yesterday met to discuss the issue of mixed restaurants and drive-in theatres for Pretoria."

"Certain problems on both sides, the Government and the city council, have now been identified."

"Further consultations between the Department and city council will take place over this issue."

Before the management committee are requests from Garlicks, Edgars, Gretemans and O K Bazaars to open six restaurants to blacks, as well as an application by Ster-Kinekor to open four of its drive-in theatres in to all races.

Last week Mr Nel said the management committee specifically wanted to meet with Mr Steyn in person to iron out differences over the restaurant issue.

"We have already made enough concessions," he said.

"First, there was all that fuss over the Breytenbach Theatre and that boxing match at Loftus Versfeld."

"What are we now supposed to do? Must we open the rest of our central area where we whites have businesses?"

"We are always making concessions. We just don't know what the implications are of opening restaurants to blacks." He also said the council had built an ethnic restaurant for blacks but it had been badly patronised and went bankrupt.

"Blacks don't want this kind of thing," Mr Nel said.

In previous years the five-member committee has been opposed to opening white facilities to blacks.

The committee came under fire when it refused to allow the opening of the Breytenbach Theatre to black audiences. The theatre was promptly boycotted by the city's entire diplomatic corps.

And recently it was involved in another rumpus after it refused to allow the city's coloured community to use the city hall for social events.
Call made to open recreation centres to all

Municipal Reporter

If the Johannesburg City Council wanted to be consistent it should allow all races to use its recreation centres, a FPF city councillor claimed yesterday.

Mr Les-Dishy (Sydenham/Sandringham) told the council that Johannesburg's 20 recreation centres were used by more than a million people a year for activities ranging from cake icing to boxing, ballet, civil defence and gymnastics.

But it would be in the interests of the council and all residents, for example, domesticates could also take courses at recreation centres and if theatre groups raising funds for charity could invite members of all races to attend.

He urged the council to get blanket approval for its centres to be used by all races. Johannesburg had already "opened" the City Hall and Civic Theatre and was in favour of open restaurants and mixed sport. If it was to be consistent, recreation centres should be open to all as well.

Mr Dishy said the committee which ran his local centre had in fact asked for this to be done.

Mr J F Oberholzer, MDC, chairman of the management committee, said he could not discuss the issue until it had been put in the form of a motion at the next meeting.

After protests from Mr Elliot Kremer, FPF councillor for Waverley/Bramley, the management committee agreed to reconsider its decision to sell the Oribi Recreation Centre in Loveday Street.

Pavement down—and up again

Municipal Reporter

The city engineer's department finished laying a beautiful new pavement in Hillbrow on Friday. Three days later the electricity department dug it up again.

This, unfortunately, is a true story and it was told at the monthly meeting of the Johannesburg City Council yesterday by Mr Christopher Newton Thompson, the FPF councillor for Rosebank.

He told the council to prove his point that unless productivity was improved through out the council it had no chance of holding down costs and would, eventually, have to "tax people out of their homes."

Mr Newton Thompson was commenting on a "praiseworthy" motion before council asking that R60 000 be spent to hire management consultants to investigate organisation and staffing in the city engineer's department.

Mr Wouter du Toit (NP), the acting chairman of the housing and utilities committee, said that after the pavement had been laid a fault had been detected in the electricity cables underneath it and it had to be dug up. It would be replaced soon.
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Restaurant star incident at SABC unfortunate

Blacks were often entertained in restaurants at Broadcast Centre in Auckland Park, Johannesburg, and the incident in which an Indian lecturer was refused entrance was a most unfortunate one, an SABC spokesman said today.

The incident took place on Friday when the director of the radio programme Audionix, Mr. Mark Develin, asked Indian arts and culture lecturer, Mr. Rajnikant Master into the restaurant for lunch.

Mr. Eric van der Merwe, an SABC public relations officer, today said all restaurants at Broadcast Centre were licensed and that special permission was needed to take blacks into the restaurant.

"This is the case everywhere and it is not a case of discrimination against other races by the SABC. Mr. Devlin had not obtained the permission needed and the security guard acted within his rights."
AMERICAN singer Betty Wright cancelled her appearance in the Pop Shop television show after she and her entourage were refused service at the SABC TV studios because they were black.

The incident took place on Friday when Betty and her prun arrived at the studios to record the show. She said the apologies made thereafter would never erase the humiliation they suffered. "Whites cannot just sympathise with me because they have the power to change the law."

At a press conference in her hotel yesterday she said she was bitter and disgusted by the manner in which they were treated. "I am not going to make any more appearance there. I will not bow down to your race sentiment and your racialism," she said.

Betty was the last to arrive at the studio, where she found her sisters Bennett, Joe Br, and Kay were not allowed to eat at the canteen, neither were the other black people. "It was a disgrace," she said.

Lovely Betty Wright, the sultry American singer on tour in South Africa was caught in a relaxing moment by SUNDAY POST photographer MAC MOGOROSI this week.
Jeanette said Yvette crying. The road manager Joe Bryant told her they had picked up tramps in the canteen and were told they could not eat there because they were black. Without wasting any time she went into the canteen and was told by a lady that she could not eat there because of her colour.

"I told her: 'God bless you, I hope you are feeling fine. I am going to pray for you for God to open your eyes to remove the bad disease.'"

"I said to the organisers that no way would I do the show because we were insulated. This is like you want to sue my house and not my bed."

"I am here to make music and love and I did not expect they God is the only to make the changes," she said.

Mr. Dennis Quilley, who brought her to the country, said the whole thing was rotten. "The fault is not with the top, they have to clean their yard which is very dirty," he said.
Springs says no to a mixed Ipi Tombi audience

The cast of Ipi Tombi will be the first blacks to appear on stage at the Springs Civic Centre — but they will perform for a whites-only audience.

After playing to mixed audiences throughout South Africa, the all black cast of Ipi Tombi will end their tour with a whites-only performance in Springs.

They leave for Las Vegas on May 9.

Next week the show opens at the civic centre in Springs.

Mr Brian Brooke of the Brooke Theatre, who with the Academy Theatre, are the joint presenters of the musical, said:

"I am horrified. We only heard that we were playing before a white audience at the last minute.

"We immediately applied for permission to play before a multiracial audience but it was too late because an application takes about six weeks to be granted."

Mr Brooke said the cast was not concerned about playing before a white audience "as they are busy packing and saying farewell before they leave. All they want to do now is finish the tour and get going."

Mr Dave Levin of the Academy Theatre said multiracial permission could not be obtained in time because the tour finished on May 5.

"We would have liked to have played before a mixed audience but there is nothing we can do about it."

A man from Springs, who refused to be named, said he tried to book tickets for his servants, but was told the performance was for whites only.

"I think it is a disgrace especially after they have played to mixed audiences all over the country," he said.

Mr A Meter, chairman of the Springs Management Committee, said the bylaws of Springs stated that the civic centre was exclusively for the use of whites.

"We received an application from the organisers asking if they could perform before a mixed or white audience."

"A special meeting was held and it was decided that they could perform before a white audience only."

Mr Meter said he could not understand why the organisers were upset that they could not play before a mixed audience.

"They could quite easily have played to a black audience at the town hall of KwaThema, which has all the facilities."

He said the civic centre had previously only allowed white performers and now a black cast had received permission to perform there, "which is an improvement."

Councillor L M Nel, said he had heard that the organisers had applied to perform before either a mixed or white audience.

"Then suddenly the organisers withdrew the request to play before a white audience. I personally feel that the council took the right decision."

Mrs A Byrne, who has lived in Springs for 20 years said: "I am appalled and disgusted. I will certainly not attend the performance."

Mrs Byrne said she was not surprised by the decision because "that is the typical attitude of the majority of residents who are narrow-minded racists."

She said they had voted a 'supposedly non-political council' into power, which should have worked to open all facilities, "but it has turned out to be far from a non-political council."
Germiston is opposed to the opening of a local drive-in to all races.

Last night the council rejected an appeal by the Stadium Drive-in in Malvern East to open its doors to all race groups. The management committee's chairman, Mr. Herman Immelman, did not want to comment on the matter.
Mr Fanunya Mazibuko of the Soweto Teachers' Action Committee and a black reporter from The Star were refused service at a Mike's Kitchen restaurant on Market Street, Johannesburg, yesterday.

The restaurant had previously emphasised its willingness to serve black customers, which led to the refusal of an all-race permit by the Government.

When the couple entered, the maitre d' asked them if they wanted a table for two, then drew them away from the queue of customers and told them he could not serve them.

"They weren't with a white person," he explained afterwards. The restaurant's policy is to admit blacks only in the company of whites," he d.
Pretoria

services to stay white

Pretoria Bureau

PRETORIA. - It was unlikely that Pretoria ambulance and fire services would be integrated, the head of the department, Mr. A. du Plessis, said yesterday.

Mr. du Plessis said the staff shortage in these services was not critical.

The department is short of 30 firemen and four or five ambulance men out of the complement of 230.

Mr. du Plessis said he was confident, improved salary scales and service benefits envisaged by the city council, would attract sufficient staff.

"We have no immediate plans of bringing in black staff," he said.
Open licence applications

Pretoria Bureau

A Johannesburg restaurateur yesterday told the Liquor Board in Pretoria he did not know that the "hotline" — to get permission for blacks to eat at his establishment — operated in the evenings.

Mr Marcello Elisabetti, who runs a restaurant at the base of the Brighton Tower, said until recently he had to refuse blacks the hospitality of his premise in the evenings.

He was applying for an international licence.

It was stated that although there was a large tourist interest in the TV tower, Mr Elisabetti said the majority of clients were businessmen from the western and northern suburbs of Johannesburg as well as the SABC TV studios at Auckland Park.

It was also said that the number of inquiries for use of the restaurant by local blacks was increasing.

Another applicant for an international licence, Mr Michael Ilion, who runs a restaurant, said his restaurant, all called Mike's Kitchen, were needed to cater for blacks in the central business district of Johannesburg.

The board was told that within walking distance of the restaurant there were 18 foreign missions, 31 international airline offices as well as the Supreme Court and various international companies. There are also two multiracial theatres in the area.

It was the third application by Mr Ilion, whose company is the first South African catering concern to break into the international franchise market.

The franchise for Mike's Kitchen was offered to restaurants in Munich, Britain, the United States and Australia.

Mr Ilion sits again today.

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Traditional hotel wants all-race licence

By David Breier and Arnold Kirkby

One of Johannesburg's oldest hotels, has applied to the Liquor Board for an international licence.

The Cosmopolitan Hotel in Commissioner Street, Jeppestown, which was first licensed in 1899, has requested two rooms for black occupancy.

A representative of the hotel told the Liquor Board in Pretoria yesterday that a changing trend in the area around the hotel warranted an international licence. It was said that light industrial and packaging firms in Jeppestown were making increasing inquiries about using the hotel for lunches and meals for black people on training courses.

At present 75 percent of the hotel's income was made from its off-sales bottle store and 20 percent from bar sales.

EXTENSION

The Rand International was refused an international licence two years ago.

The hotel operates a popular discotheque club Raffles, where a multiracial disco competition was held recently.

The Rand International is owned by the Southern Sun Group, which also applied for a new international licence for the Towers Hotel in the city centre.

One of Pretoria's top hotels has applied for extended "international" rights to cater for the large number of black homeland dignitaries who visit the city.

The Burgers Park Hotel has had an international licence since 1976, the liquor board heard.

The hotel is entitled to fill 10 percent of its beds with people of colour.

But the board heard that during the parliamentary recess, when the Government sat in Pretoria, the Burgers Park had applications from visiting black dignitaries, including Cabinet Ministers, to fill more than 10 percent of its 429 beds.

The hotel has now asked for a quota of 15 percent.
Open libraries urged by PFP

Political Staff

The Transvaal Provincial Council was today urged to remove racial discrimination from its library services.

Proposing a motion in the committee stage of the Provincial Library Services Draft Ordinance, Mrs Pat van Rensburg (PFP Bryanston) asked that the ordinance be amended to admit all races to libraries affiliated to the province.

She said libraries were a good place for the province to begin removing legislation which discriminated against people on the grounds of colour.

"We should act now while we hold the initiative, before pressure is put on us to open these libraries," she said.

Dr F van Staden (NP, Koedoespoort) rejected Mrs van Rensburg's argument that there was discrimination in the province's library services.

"The province provides separate libraries for all races. This is differentiation, not discrimination," he said.

Facilities in the province's black libraries were equal, if not better than those for whites, and to integrate the services, especially the travelling library, could cause problems between the races, he said.
PFP bid to have city’s recreation centres opened

By GRAHAM BROWN
City Editor

The Progressive Federal Party will make a second bid to open Johannesburg’s recreation centres to all races at tomorrow’s monthly city council meeting.

The councillor for Sydenham, Sandringham, Mr Les Doby, will present a motion asking the management committee to support “in principle” the entry of all races to the centres.

It will ask that the committee report back by September on the necessary steps to obtain all race permits.

Mr Doby first made the proposal in March.

The management committee chairman, Mr Francis Oberholzer, would not respond immediately to what he called a “sensitive” issue, but suggested it be thrashed out during a motion debate.

Mr Doby said that in 1974 the council had accepted that race bars be dropped at public facilities.

Parks, libraries, museums, art galleries and the zoo had successfully been opened to all races, but recreation centres had not been included.

The centres would be particularly useful in allowing domestic servants to use their free time “constructively” and teach them useful skills.

Mr Doby said his motion had been sparked by the choral society of the University of the Witwatersrand which had recently been unable to apply in time for an all-race permit for a charity presentation at Sandringham’s Jabula Recreation Centre.

The centre’s organizers had subsequently asked for an all-race permit.

He said he knew of many volunteers who were eager to assist in education campaigns at the recreation centres — courses which could easily be fitted into existing schedules at black times.

Mr Doby doubted whether the move would lead to overcrowding at the centres.

But even if there was overcrowding, this would only prove the demand for more facilities, he said.

There are 22 recreation centres in Johannesburg’s white suburbs, two in Lenasia and five in the coloured areas.
Jo’burg vetoes multiracial recreation centres move

By Lynda Loxton, Municipal Reporter

Recriminations and bitterness abounded last night as the Johannesburg City Council decided to retain the status quo and not open its recreation centres to all races.

The opposition FFNP councillors called the move “depressing” and accused the ruling NP-independent coalition of living in the past.

Mr. Les Diny (FFNP, Sydenham - Sandringham) had proposed a motion asking the council to accept the opening of recreation centres to all races and to ask the management committee to report back by September on how this could be done.

Introducing the motion, he said that about 130,000 black people lived in the city, mostly as domestics. But there were no recreation facilities for them and no outlet for them to spend their spare time in a profitable way.

He believed that the recreation centres could easily provide courses in literacy, cooking, weaving and child care for the domestics without inconveniencing white members. Many of the centres were, in fact, under utilised.

Mr. J F Oberholzer, MPC, chairman of the management committee, said it was difficult to say no to such a request, but submitted an amendment. The Administrator should be asked to amend the Local Government Ordinance to ensure that a referendum or survey was held before any public facility was opened or closed to all races.

The FFNP reminded him that a similar motion by him had recently been defeated in the Provincial Council and accused him of trying to “hide behind the Administrator.” The amendment was eventually defeated and another, proposed by Mr. Danie van Zyl MPC, chairman of the culture and recreation committee, was accepted.

The amendment recognised the status quo. The council will open its facilities on merit, where similar facilities do not and cannot exist in the various group areas; and acknowledges the right of communities to have their own facilities reserved for their use.

Mr. van Zyl said he doubted whether the city had enough recreation centres to share with other race groups and pointed out that 13 suburbs did not have any at all.

Mr. Christopher Newton Thompson (FFNP, Rosbank) said Rosbank did not have a recreation centre and all attempts to get one for the black domestics in the area had failed. It would be sensible for all new facilities to be opened to all races.

Mr. Sam Moss MPC, leader of the FFNP in council, said little had been done since 1974 when parks and libraries were opened to all races.

Mr. Gerrit Bormann, leader of the NP caucus, challenged the right of the FFNP to talk for black people and said it did not understand the white voter.

“Where are all the children now? They have gone out of schools and are now in the streets,” he said.

Mr. van Zyl said he suspected that the black people were being allowed to go to the recreation centres because they were voting for black candidates in the elections.

The future of all races in South Africa depends on whether the whites feel safe and are prepared to go on and make a contribution. If you make him feel threatened it will be to the cost of all,” he said.

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Springs votes to drop race bar at drive-in

By Shelley Hughes
East Rand Bureau

An application to the Springs Town Council to permit a drive-in to be open to all races, resulted in a surprising decision and a lively debate this week.

Three independent councillors rejected the request, and the other nine members of the council, including five nationalists, voted in favour of the motion.

Discussion arose when an independent member, Mr. David Bates, said the council was moving too fast for the times.

"The blacks will never be satisfied for long with this small privilege — they will soon demand one man, one vote," he said. "We, the whites, will soon need homelands at this rate."

Mr. Bates felt non-whites did not have the cultural background to value the concession of being allowed into white drives-in.

He pointed out that blacks of a high calibre deserved to use the drive-in, but predicted that everyone black person in Springs, the Springs black farmer, who owned a car would be allowed in.

Mr. Bates could not understand why such emphasis was laid on the necessity of providing only separate toilet facilities, and added that sicknesses, such as tuberculosis, could be passed on to people by blacks through using the same cups and plates.

"I believe that as we have already opened Vrededorp drive-in to all races, we should re-open Springs drive-in for whites only," he said.

He was supported by Mr. Theo Sollen and Mr. Judy Nelwick, who said the council should be careful to consider the wishes of the public.

He thought the principle of the drive-in was emanated from Pretoria.
'Open City Centre to All Races'

By GRAHAM BROWN
City Editor

ALL facilities in Johannesburg's central business district must be thrown open to all races if the city is to maintain its position as the business and professional hub of the subcontinent.

This message was sent yesterday by the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce (JCC) and the CBD Association to the Group Areas Board, which is considering all-race 'open trading' pockets in the country's cities and larger towns.

But the JCC and the CBD Association want the entire city centre declared an open area, from the railway line in the north to the M2 motorway in the south, and the Oriental Plaza in the west to Jeppe Station and Joubert Road in the east.

They also want the open area to include Braamfontein.

The statement was signed by the JCC's vice-president, Mr. M. R. Hesser, and the CBD Association's chairman, Mr. Regis Mander, on behalf of more than 700 businesses with a combined annual turnover of more than £14 billion.

Points made in the two men include:

1. The economy is becoming increasingly single dependent on black skills and purchasing power, and it is mutually unfair to drive blacks to the corresponding benefits of trading in the city.
2. The Government, with its various commissioners, has clearly accepted the permanence of the urban black and the importance of a single economy.
3. Johannesburg's CBD already has a multiracial and business locale.
4. The CBD is the office and commercial downtown for the entire metropolitan area, including black as well as white and other full multinational facilities to serve them properly.
5. Growth of the city's facilities such as Randburg, Sandton, Edenvale and Soweto is dependent on a healthy CBD with its professional services and comparison shopping.
6. The CBD will suffer if the CBD's growth is thwarted by local trading restrictions.
7. Businesses, representing black business, object to white shareholders in black businesses in which even blacks are denied equal opportunities in white areas such as Johannesburg, so an open city would remove this obstacle to black-white cooperation.
8. Black employees, shoppers and others are scattered throughout the city, so it would be wrong to bar part of the city open to all races.
Feud over black bus stop near a church

BY GRAHAM BROWN
City Editor

OPPOSITION Randburg town councillor Mrs Pat van Rensburg isLetterhead 285
horrified by the Neder-Dutch Reformed Church's objection to a black bus stop outside its premises in Hill Street.

But the town's governing National Party group is convinced that Mrs Van Rensburg is just gunning for the church.

Earlier this year the church complained to the council that the bus stop, in front of the church's parking area, was attracting crowds of noisy blacks who left litter strewn around the area.

The council, however, decided on Wednesday night that to move the bus stop to Retail Avenue -- as originally proposed -- was out of the question because it would cost up to $10,000, and was also not feasible from a traffic point of view.

But it decided not to object to the new Proposed bus routes were better from every point of view.

Mrs Van Rensburg also took issue with Santorum Investments, the developers of the Sandown Centre, for asking the council to press for a new police station in the heart of the retailing centre in Ferndale.

The company had told the council it was worried about the proposed black bus routes and a new police station, unless it was erected on Hendrik Verwoerd Avenue opposite the old OK Bazaar site.

Mrs Van Rensburg quoted a reply written to the council by the police saying that the State couldn't be expected to build a police station next to every black eating house.
Randburg town council
may open libraries

City Editor

THE Randburg Town Council has accepted a motion from opposition Progressive Federal Party councillor Mrs Pet van Rensburg asking it to consider opening its libraries to all races.

Last week, Mrs Van Rensburg won an assurance from the Provincial Council that local authorities could decide for themselves whether to throw their libraries open to all races without risking losing their provincial subsidy.

She doubted whether the move would attract more than "three or four dozen" more customers to the town's libraries, and would be a "tremendous gesture" to blacks.

The management committee chairman, Mr Ernst Piensar, said the move could cause several problems.
Pretoria out of line over city hall

Pretoria Bureau

THE Pretoria City Council's refusal to allow blacks to attend an interdenominational meeting in the city hall on Saturday was neither in line with Government policy nor with Christian teachings, one of the organisers said yesterday.

"Vernuwing", an interdenominational magazine which organised the prayer meeting attended by more than 600 people from different Afrikaans churches in Pretoria, had applied to the city council for permission to allow 20 blacks to attend. This was refused.

The Rev Jan Bouwer, editor of "Vernuwing", said the city council had "made a Christian gathering into a political issue. The management committee and the city council are not in line with the political policies of our country. The city council must change to accommodate Christian teachings and Government policy," he said.

The Pretoria City Council's public relations officer, Mr J A C. Bezuidenhout, refused to comment on why permission was not granted. "We never give reasons," he said.

Earlier this year, after four years of battling, the coloured community for the first time was allowed to make use of the city hall for their annual debaters hall.

"The management committee had specifically stated that this was an exception to the rule," Mr Bezuidenhout said.

Mr Bouwer said another application would be made to the city council to allow 10 000 blacks to attend a meeting in September.

"We will ask again and it is up to the city council to change their attitude," he said.
Pretoria delay over amenities for all races

Own Correspondent

The Pretoria City Council seems to be dragging its heels over the question of mixed restaurants and drive-in cinemas.

Six department stores have applied for permission to serve all races in their restaurants, and a similar number of drive-in cinemas have asked to be allowed to admit all races to shows.

Some of the applications were made last November – and all are still waiting for the council's decision.

Such applications must be made to the Department of Community Development but must be approved by the local authority.

MEETING

Since the restaurants applied, the management committee had discussed the matter once, in January, and in March, met the Minister of Community Development, Mr Steyn, and senior officials from his department.

Subsequently, further information was requested from the restaurants, and it is understood that this has now been obtained.

While the council can blame the department for some of the delay, in one case, Garlicks, the landlord has first to approve the application.

This approval must be obtained before the application can be submitted to the department or the local authority.

CAN'T SAY

The applicant for the drive-in at Lynnwood has been advised that no council approval is necessary as the cinema is outside the municipal boundary.

The member of the management responsible for these matters, Dr G J Davidtz, could not say when they would be considered.

The committee was concentrating on financial matters and the preparation of the budget, he said.

But Dr Davidtz said this could not be allowed to stand over too long and had to receive attention.

The stores which have applied are OK Bazaars (three branches), Garlicks, Gretemans and Edgars. The drive-in applications which have to be considered are Fountains, Jackanda, Zwartkop Ster, Menlo Park Ster and Wonderboom Ster.

Most of the stores are turning away black diners who are not accompanied by whites, but admitting those with whites.
My angle today shows me a sick sight of umlungu

By ELLIOT MAKHAYA

IT'S June 16 today, a day when thousands of blacks remember those who died in the uprisings which started in Soweto in 1976. It is for this very reason that today From My Angle takes a different direction.

On this very important day of our lives, my stomach keeps revolting at the thought of men like Mr David Botes, a Springs Town Councillor, who was reported as saying that blacks should not be allowed in Springs drive-ins because they were a health hazard. He is reported to have said that we blacks carried around with us a TB virus (sic!).

Let me educate this councillor about trends in entertainment. You see Mr Botes, theatres and many other related venues around the Reef have thrown their doors wide open for blacks. But the truth is, you ward? no! a
drive-ins. And companies like Ipi Tombi give it a thorough thought before they go and perform at such venues. They are being used to entertain umlungu. The very umlungu who claims that we have a TB virus. Sis! We have a lot more to be worried about at the moment than a drive-in in Springs. Sekunjalo Botes. You'll never see me at that drive-in, Ta.

Demonstrators during the Ipi Tombi performance in Springs.
Pretoria ban hits Jo'burg soccer

The Pretoria City Council today 'deserted' professional soccer another blow when they extended their ban on the use of the Caledonian Stadium to a third Johannesburg club, Dynamos. Kaizer Chiefs and Orlando Pirates, presumably because of their huge support, have already been prohibited from playing at the Arcadia club's home ground.

According to The Star's Pretoria correspondent, the council fear that the Dynamos-Arcadia game, scheduled for Saturday, will also draw a crowd too big to handle.

It was also learned that the venue would not be available for Arcadia's next home game, against Durban City on July 12—the same day as the fourth rugby test in Pretoria.

The reason given is that the police do not have the manpower to control two big crowds on the same afternoon.

* Durban City, having their worst season in years, drew a mere 300 spectators at their last game in the Transvaal — against Dynamos at Milpark last Saturday.
Pretoria 'no-blacks' ruling forces marathon switch

By Larry Lombard

The organisers of the Transvaal marathon championships from Kompton Park to Pretoria on Saturday had to switch the finishing line to Vereeniging because black athletes are not allowed in the Fountain's picnic area.

The Transvaal Road Runners' Association had originally planned to finish their marathon showpiece at the Fountain's, but were refused permission by the Pretoria City Council.

"They didn't say it in so many words," said TRRA chairman Ivor Tazon.

"But they certainly refused us permission because of the presence of black athletes in the field."

Following closely on the Fountain's refusal is the decision by the Pretoria City Council yesterday to deny Pretoria soccer club Arcadia Pea's use of the Caledonian Ground because of the presence of blacks.

"We refuse to be associated with this kind of thing," said Mr Lazerson, who is also a director of Drums Highlands.

"The TRRA took the race out of the Pretoria area because of discrimination.

"We even ran into difficulties in Vereeniging, where schools refused permission to use their grounds because of the presence of blacks.

"So once again we have been forced to use a strip of veld and the athletes have been denied toilet facilities. It's a disgrace."
Soccer race row: Govt keeps out

Staff Reporters

The Government has refused to intervene in the Pretoria soccer row which has sports officials predicting a gloomy future for multi-racial soccer in South Africa.

The decision by the Pretoria City Council's management committee to ban blacks from playing at the Caledonian Stadium has stumped leading sports administrators.

Mr George Thabe, president of soccer controlling bodies, SANFA and the Football Council, has described the management committee decision as "the final straw."

He said race relations in soccer were good and that the country's image internationally had improved. But irreparable harm was now being done.

"What visitors such as the Lions, the soccer stars from Britain, and other overseas sportsmen must think now I don't know." The Minister of Sport, Mr Punt Janssen, has made it clear that he is staying out of the row because he regards it as a matter to be dealt with by the city council and the Northern Transvaal Football Federation.

The Prime Minister, Mr Buthe, is reported to have been approached, but according to a spokesman for his office, he is "not getting involved."

Government officials today laid stress on the problems encountered in controlling crowds at the stadium.

However, some sports administrators have denied that this is an insurmountable problem.

No option

Mr Thabe said the situation "cried out for positive action."

"We have no option but to struggle on or pack up in the whole concept of mixed soccer."

Mr Saul, secretary of the Arcadia Pepsi, said he would apply to the Pretoria Municipal today for the use of the

Two games, against Benoni United on July 20, and Lusitano on August 2.

"At the same time, I will ask for a ruling on our use of the ground for the rest of the season. If that goes against us, that will be the end of Arcadia Pepsi in its present form."

Shattered

Mr Raymond Hack, chairman of Wits Soccer Club, said he was "shattered" by the Pretoria council's decision, and he called for the Government to step in and give clear directives on what could or could not be done.

He said the excuse about banning the match because of "crowd control" was "stretching things a bit. If the decision caused the end of multi-racial soccer in this country, all he and his colleagues had been fighting for so long would go down the drain, he said.

Dion Highlands will continue to play multi-racial soccer, even if they had to play their matches in black areas, club chairman Mr Rex Evans vowed.

But he described the banning as "one of the most diabolical racist moves I have seen in many years in this country."

A spokesman for the Pretoria City Council said today the issue of the contentious Clause I of the Arcadia Pepsi lease of the grounds, which stipulates that council permission is needed for a black player to play at the grounds, was now in the court of the Northern Transvaal Football Association.
Mixed busing began in the 1950s

By Graham Brown

Johannesburg's transport department wants to correct a misunderstanding caused by reports that the city's bus service has only recently begun mixing white, coloured and Indian passengers.

On Monday, the last four routes which ran parallel all white and coloured Indian services - to Berea, Crown Mews, Mindfare and Woodlands - were integrated.

But the department's management, Mr. Tom Massey, pointed out that on other routes, the three groups had been travelling together since the 1940s - if not before.

What has changed for all routes is that there is no longer any restriction on the number of coloured or Indian passengers who may be carried on a particular bus.

Until two years ago, a single-decker bus could take only two coloured or Indian passengers, and a double-decker 12.

The driver had the authority to send them to particular seats.

In 1978, an amended licence increased the numbers to 15 coloureds and Indians on a single-decker, and 25 on a double-decker.

This restriction, rarely applied in practice, was imposed by the local Road Transportation Board at the insistence of Pueto, which feared competition from the council's services.

The bus driver no longer has the authority to allocate particular seats to Indians and coloureds.

The 12 coloured drivers on the four routes integrated this week have been re-allocated to various routes in the city, giving Johannesburg its first non-white drivers on routes used by whites.

The council has been pursuing this policy for years but had faced strong opposition from its transport union.

The National Transport Commission is still considering the possible integration of black and non-black services.

Mr. Massey said the council's black service was rationalised earlier this week in order to cater for increased passenger demand.

A new timetable was introduced and the frequency of several services, particularly those to Bellevue, Fords and

Most of the black custom is from the city to the city, or to the suburbs in the mornings and back again at night, resulting in empty buses returning to the city in the mornings and to the suburbs in the evenings.

So the transport department has scrapped some of the empty return journeys by allowing the buses to travel non-stop along short-cuts back to their terminals.

The council's recent closing of the pay gap means that black drivers are now getting paid the same as their white and coloured colleagues and are now working the same 40-hour week.
Arcadia tries again for banned stadium

The Pretoria City Council's management committee is expected to decide next week on an application by Arcadia Pepsi to use the Caledonian Stadium for two more matches.

Sports administrators were shocked by this week's council decision to ban Arcadia's match against Dynamos in terms of a clause in the lease which requires special permission for blacks to play at the stadium.

Arcadia Pepsi has now applied for permission to play two more matches, which will include black players.

Arcadia's general manager, Mr Trevor Dreyer, said today the club had asked for an early decision on matches against Benoni United and Lusitano.

TELEVISIONED

"We asked for an early decision because there is a strong possibility that the July 26 match against Lusitano will be televised," Mr Dreyer said.

"SATV needs quite a bit of notice on whether we will be playing or not, for scheduling purposes."

Pretoria Municipality's public relations officer, Mr J Bezuidenhout, said the management committee would meet next Tuesday.

The committee had delegated powers to make a final decision, and the issue would not have to be referred to the full council.

"The application for the use of the stadium has been received, but at this stage I am not sure if it will be discussed at the next committee meeting," Mr Bezuidenhout said.

EARLY RULING

Indications are that because of Arcadia's request for an early ruling, the matter will be raised on Tuesday.

Evidently, the Department of Sport will not intervene in the row on the banning of the Arcadia-Dynamo match.
Arcadia may lose a third of games

Almost a third of Arcadia soccer club's matches this season may have to be cancelled because of a Pretoria City Council ruling.

The council's management committee caused a storm of controversy this week when it banned an Arcadia-Dynamos match because too many black spectators were expected at the Caledonian Stadium.

However, Arcadia's general manager, Mr Trevor Dreyer, said that if the council was consistent in applying the ruling, at least six of the team's 17 fixtures would have to be cancelled.

"Last year the Dynamos match drew 5,000 spectators," Mr Dreyer said.

"That means that with the same reasoning, the matches against Moroka Swallows, Benoni United, Pretoria Callies, Kaiser Chiefs and Orlando Pirates, which all drew more than 5,000 last year, will also have to be banned."

"There is no guarantee, though, that the council will allow us to play the rest of our matches at the stadium," Mr Dreyer said.

The refusal of the Pretoria council to allow a multiracial soccer match to be played in the city was a glaring example of the changes that still had to be made in South Africa, Mr Dickie Jeppe, chairman of the Sports Council, said yesterday.

"We pointed out in our report in South Africa that one of the things that needed urgently to be changed was the attitude of local authorities to multiracial sport.

"Pretoria illustrates precisely what we were talking about."

The African Football Confederation has undertaken to block any "manoeuvres" by South Africa to gain fresh support within the international football body, Fifa, according to anti-apartheid sources in London.

"Mr Sam Ramesamy, chairman of the South African Non-racial Olympic Committee (Sanroc), said yesterday he believed South African soccer administrators would try unofficially to lobby support at next week's Fifa congress in Zurich."
A hearty thank you for Council

ONE of the nicest things that has happened to our people in times of acute anguish was the opening of the Johannesburg General Hospital.

Untold misery has in the past befallen people who were stricken with illnesses or got injured in the greater Johannesburg area. The stories of men and women from the white suburbs who had to be shunted to Baragwanath Hospital — adding to the overcrowding — have many times gone unreported.

Now they will be treated at a hospital that was used for whites, and in the nature of things, obviously handsomely equipped.

The burden will be taken from the Johannesburg Non-European section of the General, which in many cases could simply not cope with the cases received from the city area.

Overcrowding in black hospitals has become a chronic problem, almost country-wide. What is happening at Baragwanath is scandalous and what is expected of the medical staff there is nothing short of the impossible.

Beggars that we are, we have to give thanks for small mercies, like the opening of the Johannesburg Hospital, when in fact we should demand adequate treatment for all the people of this country.

There is no reason why people who are the backbone of this country's industrial might, should be treated in such a shabby and often heartless way.

Here's hoping the precedent set here will be the beginning of even better things for our people. A hearty thank you to the provincial council for this handsome, if belated gesture.
Blame the Pretoria City Council

THE South African population must now kiss goodbye any hopes that South Africa will ever again be readmitted into the international soccer scene. What is more, they can also brace themselves for increasing isolation in various other sports. And for this uncomfortable position, they can thank the Pretoria City Council.

The council's decision not to make available the Caledonian Stadium to Arca-dia Pepsi — or rather the council's obstructive practice — basing its arguments on flimsy grounds that smack of racism, must be seen as the final nail in the coffin of sports in this country. When its actions finally hit the newspapers in Britain, every member of that Lions pack which recently toured South Africa, will feel defiled by ever having come here.

The Government's deafening silence on the controversy must also indicate how weakened it is in dealing with local authorities who are harming this country's tattered image abroad. The Department of Sports negotiated, on behalf of the soccer bodies, permission for their affiliates to use various stadiums around the country, including Caledonian.

Suddenly the Minister of Sport is as silent as a grave when the Pretoria Council goes back on its word to allow mixed soccer to be played for the rest of the year. In fact, attempts to find the responsible Minister, Mr Funt Janson, have proved fruitless.

The fact of the matter is the council could have never embarked on this silly piece of behaviour if the Government had enacted laws that make playing at Caledonian a right instead of a privilege. This proves our point that apartheid is merely being whitewashed. Its fangs are still as sharp.

Talk about apartheid being dead! You must be joking. Its still alive, well, kicking and damming this country.
Finished next year Black Cen will be

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I WON'T TOUCH
HER BLACK HAIR...
Pretoria to probe blacks in parks

By WILLIAM SAUNDERS-MEYER
Pretoria Bureau

THE Pretoria City Council is to investigate complaints by councillors that whites are being swamped by blacks in the city's parks, it was decided at the council's monthly meeting.

The Town Clerk, Mr Piet Deport, has been ordered to investigate the problems and to make recommendations on the matter.

A councillor, Mr A P Denyschen, said it was time the council gave back to white Pretoria residents what were rightfully theirs and for which they paid rates. The parks were opened to all races in 1973 for the South African Games.

Originally the intention was to again close them to other races after the Games, but this was never done.

Mr Denyschen said the park was in his ward, the western suburb of Booyens, and was "staffed full" of blacks at weekends.

"They come from miles around in their cars to spend the afternoon there. On one afternoon I counted 91 blacks in the park."

"It has reached the stage that residents in the area cannot allow their children to use the park," Mr Denyschen said.

Two years ago the council removed soccer posts from a park in the Booyens area because of complaints from residents that white children were playing soccer with black youths in the park.

Mr Denyschen said he did not care what kind of reaction the closing of city parks invoked overseas.

"I have the support of at least 15 of the councillors on this matter, and I expect to be flooded with support from the residents of Pretoria," he said.

The council has already asked councillors to raise the matter with their ratepayers' associations and to come forward with concrete proposals.

It believes that the council, already under fire for what critics view as racist decisions, will not place a ban on blacks using parks.

Instead it will allot certain parks to white youth groups or sporting clubs, and not allow anyone who is not a member of the organization to use the park. This will effectively exclude blacks.
Sebokeng hospital to admit patients today

SEBOKENG'S modern new R4-million hospital complex for Afri-
cans will admit its first patients today. The hospital, which con-

sists of 23 departments and later 870 patients.

The hospital will also serve as a training centre for African nurses.
Councillor is 'supported' in park move

By WILLIAM SAUNDERSON-MEYER
Pretoria Bureau

THE Pretoria City Councillor who is heading the campaign to close all parks to blacks has received dozens of phone calls of support from Pretoria residents.

Mr A P Denyschen, councillor for the Booyse area on the western side of the city, said that in the past few days he'd had 82 calls from all over the city congratulating him on his campaign to bar blacks.

Not one person who phoned spoke in favour of keeping the parks open, he said. Many of the calls were from English-speaking Pretorians.

He said that at Tuesday night's council meeting he had been promised support by at least 13 councillors. Mr Denyschen said his ratepayers association wanted an urgent meeting of the Federation of Ratepayers' Associations to work out a plan of action to deal with the problem of blacks using the parks.

"We want to mobilise the whole of Pretoria with the aim of closing the parks. We are drawing up petitions which will be given to all the councillors, so that ratepayers can express their support for the move.

"We will also ask the council's permission for petition tables in the city centre and at shopping areas."

He was also studying the provincial ordinance governing parks and recreational facilities.

"This states very clearly that parks are only open to the white group, unless the black person is accompanying a white child. I don't know how the council got around this ruling when the parks were opened to all in 1973.

"The parks were originally only going to be open to other races for the duration of the games. Instead the matter was just allowed to slide and they were never closed again."

He viewed the closing of the parks as an important test case and added that a solution had to be found for black people using the facilities which white ratepayers paid for.

Mr Denyschen also wants the Burgerspark and Church Square closed to blacks.

"There are layabouts in these places from morning to night. The little old ladies who used to come and sit in the sun and do their knitting, no longer dare venture into the parks."

One solution for the park in his ward was to renamed it for use as a sports field.

"The open area which was renamed a few years ago to a soccer ground is now completely free of trouble, as blacks are no longer allowed to use it," he said.
A PRETORIA City Councillor has started a move to kick blacks out of the city parks.

The councillor, Mr A P Denyschen said this week he presently had about 50 percent support from other councillors and hoped by the time the full council took up the matter he would have positive results.

Other councillors have been asked to submit memoranda in this regard to the Town Clerk, Mr Piet Deport for consideration before the full council meets next month.

Should the council vote in favour of Mr Denyschen's move, blacks will be barred from the city parks as was the case before a similar restriction was repealed.

Blacks in the city were allowed for the first time into all the city parks in 1973 after a stormy debate in the council.

This move comes only a month since the local council has banned soccer at Caledonian Stadium because of the inclusion of blacks in the clubs which were scheduled to play there.

PARKS

Mr Denyschen said he wanted the parks back to where they belonged, "with the white only." He said that people in Boopyen (his ward) were fed up with blacks who over-crowded the park.

"Is it fair that whites who are ratepayers should keep away from the parks while blacks who are not even employed in the vicinity sit there from morning to sunset," Mr Denyschen asked.

Mr Denyschen was also quoted as having said if action was not taken, confrontation would result and that residents in his ward were already threatening to take the law into their hands.

The spokesman for the council's Management Committee said that what Mr Denyschen expressed was not the view of the council.

The spokesman said the council will meet in September to discuss the issue with a view to finding an acceptable solution.
Pretoria's Verkramptes try to turn
the racial tide

Barring the gate — Mr A P Denyschen, the Pretoria councillor who heads the campaign to banish blacks from the city's parks again.
Staff Reporter

LARGE, overhead apartheid signs are being erected on two pedestrian bridges crossing Doornfontein station.

But while welders were hard at work putting them up yesterday, people of all colours were using the bridge.

Despite recent criticism in the Press and the fact that segregation of the bridges has been labelled an inconvenience by people who work in the area, the South African Railways say they are acting in the interests of commuters.

And a leader-page columnist in an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper attacked the continued segregation of the bridges as another form of arrogance.

A Railways spokesman said yesterday there had been no change of policy and where there was a possibility of friction segregation would be enforced. He said the SAR had, at various times, received complaints from white commuters at Doornfontein.

"Some complaints are serious, others less so," he said. "You know some people are objectionable and will always find something to complain about."

The spokesman added there had been a few complaints of passengers being attacked on the bridge.

He said the new signs were replacements for ones which had recently been destroyed by vandals.

Several checks by the Rand Daily Mail yesterday revealed that the "whites-only" bridge was used almost exclusively by black commuters, without hindrance.

The Railways spokesman said these commuters were transgressing the law but that it was a matter for the police.
Renovated Gen takes in first 110 blacks

Medical Correspondent

More than 100 black patients have been transferred to the Johannesburg General Hospital and this has helped to take some of the pressure off the overcrowded Baragwanath Hospital.

Dr. L Kalmya, acting superintendent of the General Hospital, said 110 patients who were receiving radiation treatment had been admitted.

The renovated hospital would grow as more staff and equipment became available.

"Patients have been transferred to the hospital, but the General does not yet have casualty and outpatient departments," she said.

Dr. Kalmya said the hospital would eventually have beds for 272 black and 245 Indian patients.

The old non-white section was being renovated and would be occupied by Indian patients.

Medical posts for more than 250 nurses and about 1,000 nurse aids had been created and appointments were being made daily.

There is an urgent need for nurses, radiographers, occupational therapists and physiotherapists of all races," she said. "We hope that married nurses who have decided to stay at home or others who have accepted other jobs will return to nursing."

The call for more nurses and paramedics has been backed by the Director of Hospital Services, Dr. H.A. Grove, who said: "We need the staff to make the hospital a success. The sooner we get the staff, the sooner we can open more wards."
When will we ever find rest?

THE MOST poignant quote in a long time comes from a woman in ‘Secunda’ where graves of blacks are being dug up to make way for the development of Sasol Two.

She is reported to have said: “When will a black man ever find rest? We are being moved from place to place while alive, and when we are in our graves we are still not left alone.”

Her reaction is a result of a move to a heartless decision to exhume the graves of 900 blacks whose remains will be reburied at Onverwacht, near Kinross.

This is not the first time nor is South Africa the only place where the march of progress sometimes takes precedence over private lives. But for blacks, it is even more painful as we have a special relationship with our dead which is to be respected for its depth and seriousness.

This is not the first time also that black graves have been summarily exhumed and moved to other places, often far from the homes of relatives.

In today’s world the poor man has nobody to help him fight off infringements to the sanctity of his privacy, when so-called progress is on the march or when the dictates of political ideology prevail.

Sasol Two is no doubt very important to the lives of all the people of this country.

But we will not be seen to be silent witnesses to the tears and grief of hundreds of people who will see their graves interfered with at the expense of development, or whatever.
THE Reef's most bizarre removal was gathering pace today ... as 900 bodies were “moved on” from their cemetery in Driffontein.

The graves in the cemetery are being exhumed by the High Veld Administration Board to make way for the development of Sasol 2.

By yesterday more than 100 graves had been exhumed in the macabre operation. Some of the remains are being reburied at Langverwacht, near Kinross, while others will be reburied near Standerton.

The remains are first put into new coffins as the old ones are worn out.

POST was told by some of the 20 labourers working on the exhumation.

A white supervisor at the cemetery yesterday threatened to call police to move on reporters as he watched proceedings.

The cemetery is near the new quarters of Sasol 2 workers and was used by blacks who lived in the township. It is now the property of Secunda.

Families who wanted to claim their dead had been told to submit grave numbers to the local administration board offices in Langverwacht.

Unclaimed remains will be reburied in a communal grave near Standerton.
Hundreds mourn again as 1500 Black graves dug up

The exhumed skeletons of 1500 Blacks buried in individual plots in a cemetery near Standerton have found their final resting place in coffins small enough for children, packed into a communal grave to make room for extensions to the town.

The graves from Drielfontein cemetery near Sasol II and III, were exhumed this week and moved to Sasol's model township - Langverwacht.

The graveyard was first established in November 1955, adjacent to Drielfontein township which has been reserved for some of Sasol's Black construction workers. The former residents of the township have been moved to new homes at Langverwacht. Newsclips of the town serving the coal-fields Sasol II and III.

Mrs Helen Surman, Progressive Reform Party MP, said this week that the exhumation of the graves was another example of a lack of sensitivity - not to mention a lack of respect for the dead - on the part of people in Langverwacht.

"It seems to me that some investigation into the matter is warranted - one simply can't tolerate bodies and then indiscriminately bury the remains in a communal grave," said Mrs Surman.

When we arrived at Drielfontein cemetery on Thursday afternoon, a gristy sight awaited us - a gang of workers employed by Sasol, a Witbank firm of undertakers, had already begun the exhumation of the remains of the 960 children and 477 adults buried there.

The remains were being conveyed to small coffins which were then loaded onto a truck for transportation to Langverwacht.

"Only a few of them are being carried to the cemetery," said Mr Francois Fouche.

"The others are being loaded on the back of a truck for transportation to Langverwacht."

"We will oversleep the operation when we get there," said Mr Fouche.

Mr Fouche was adamant that we leave the area immediately and refused to allow us to photograph the scene.

"You've got to go away - I'll have to go away."

I'm sure the people aren't allowed to photograph the scene."

Mr Fouche told us we were to get written permission to visit the cemetery from Mr J Nelson, manager of Langverwacht township.

When we visited Mr Nelson's office, he was on lunch, so we paid a visit to the cemetery at Langverwacht, where we found an excavator digging a communal grave almost 100 feet long.

A man told me that the people of Langverwacht had been told to dig three more graves of a similar size.

While at Langverwacht we spoke to a number of people whose dead were being exhumed. All seemed sad about the disturbance of the graves.

"They were so much respect for the dead" said one woman, "I have two babies buried in that cemetery - that's where I pray for them."

"I don't want them to be dug up and put in the ground at another place."

A man told me that the people of Langverwacht were told to submit their relative's grave lot numbers to Mr Nelson to make sure that the remains were properly numbered when they were moved.

"However, lots of people have lost the receipts they were given when they buried their dead, but they all say they are not going to protest."

"According to the notice of exhumation circulated in Langverwacht, the unclaimed remains will be put in a communal grave at Standerton."

Finally, we spoke to Mr Nelson, who told the Sunday Express he was unable to give us permission to visit Drielfontein cemetery.

"You'll have to get Mr Tyes Jenner (chief director of the Highveld Administration Board) to give you permission."

Mr Jenner allowed me to phone Mr. Jenner from his office, but the chief director was unavailable.

I then phoned Mr Clarence Cayler, chief PRO for Sasol, who had told me the previous day that we were welcome to visit the cemetery.

Mr Cayler said we were not allowed to visit the graveyard and, in fact, the only people allowed to do so were the undertakers, police and health authorities.

"The remains could carry disease and are a health hazard," he said.

According to Mr Cayler the cemetery is being cleared following an agreement made between Mr. Jenner and the Highveld Administration Board in March last year.

A Highveld official confirmed the agreement this week, and said relatives had been consulted. Some agreed with this - others did not.

"The land is to be used for the extension of Standerton," said Mr Jenner.

We went back to Drielfontein cemetery where the workers were beginning to load the coffins on a large truck, which we followed to Langverwacht.

On arrival at Langverwacht, Mr Nelson stopped the truck and threatened to fine the Sunday Express for being in the township without a permit.

Again both he and Mr Fouche refused to allow us to photograph the scene, where the coffins were loaded on the back of the truck and into the huge grave.

Mr. Jenner said he would resist any attempt to interfere with the exhumation process at the cemetery.
Dead to give way

By Mlikayise Edom

The graves of about 95 blacks in Kempton Park will be exhumed within the next four weeks to make way for a white park.

A spokesman for the Kempton Park Town Council, said yesterday that their request to dig up the graves and erect a park has been approved by the provincial secretary in Pretoria.

The remains which will be exhumed will be reburied in Tembisa.

The spokesman said that the town council was still negotiating with the undertakers who will dig up the graves.

The graveyard is situated between the newly-established white suburb of Croydon and an industrial area in Kempton Park.

The spokesman said: "We have consulted most of the people who have relatives buried at the cemetery and made arrangements with them in connection with the exhumation of the remains of their relatives."

Mr Lucas Mothiba, chairman of the Tembisa Community Council has promised to "look into the matter."

Meanwhile the Highveld Administration Board has started with the exhumation of more than 900 graves of blacks in Driefontein to make way for the development of Sasol 2.

At the weekend more than 100 graves had been exhumed and the contents reburied in Langverwacht.

Unclaimed graves will be dug up and the remains reburied in a communal grave near Standerdion.
Anger surrounds digging up of graves

'Merciless board with no respect for blacks'

A KWATHHEMA, Springs, woman has called on the Highveld Administration Board to stop the exhumation of about 900 graves in Driefontein, Seconda.

By yesterday, more than 300 graves had been exhumed and re-buried in Langverwacht, near Kinross, to make way for the development of Sasol 2.

Yesterday POST reporters were chased away by a white inspector in charge of the black team exhuming the graves.

POST asked him what would happen to the tombstones after the graves were dug up. He refused to comment.

No signs of destroyed tombstones were in sight in the cemetery.

So far, 200 of the remains have been re-buried in Langverwacht in two long trenches which were dug up last week.

Mrs Lizzy Ntsibande, who has three relatives buried at the cemetery, including her husband, said yesterday 'the Highveld Administration Board was a merciless board which has no respect for the black people and their dead'.

She asked: "When will a black man stop being tortured. Will he ever be left to rest in peace? He is not even left to rest in his grave."
10 000 sign for 'whites only'

Own Correspondent

Mr A P Denyschen, the Pretoria city councillor who wants parks reserved for whites, has collected almost 10 000 signatures from whites who support him. He will use the signatures to strengthen his case with fellow councillors when the issue is discussed informally early next month.

Mr Denyschen and his colleagues have been asked to test public feeling in their wards on the issue of open parks, and will submit their findings to Pretoria's Town Clerk, Mr Piet Delport, before the end of this month.
Offer to pay R20 soccer fine

By Rose Peters

A prominent white Vereeniging houseman today offered to reimburse Mr. Isaac Tumbo for the R20 fine he was fined this week for playing soccer in a public street.

He also offered to pay The Star R20 for each white person reporting him as a habitual offender in other suburbs. And he is prepared to donate a sum to the value of R200, which he wants presented to the Soweto Youth Soccer Club.

The houseman, who wishes to remain anonymous, asked The Star to trace Mr. Tumbo so he could give him the R20.

He said, "I see children playing soccer in the townships and I am up the same way with the same interests. R20 to the black man is equivalent to fining a white person R50 to R100 for the same offence, as their wages are different."

"As I drive around less fortunate suburbs, I often see white children kicking soccer balls in the street."

"I have never heard of a white soccer player being fined."
Swimming union forces confrontations in Pretoria

Pretoria Bureau
Swimming officials are forcing a confrontation with the Pretoria City Council on the issue of mixed competition at the Hillcrest municipal swimming pool by asking for permission to hold open inter-club and inter-provincial competitions at the pool.

The city council yesterday announced that the application by the South African Amateur Swimming Union to hold the open championships at the pool in 1982 could not be granted purely on financial grounds as it would cost R172,000 to improve the pool to championship standards.

But Mr Izzy Kramer, president of the SAASU, today disclosed that the swimming delegation which saw the city council's management committee last month, also asked for permission to hold open club and provincial competitions.

Mr Kramer said the present facilities at Hillcrest were adequate for club and provincial competitions and therefore the city council need spend no money at all to accommodate these competitions.

Mr Philip Nel, chairman of the council's management committee, replied: "Mr Kramer does not administer the Pretoria City Council — we administer it. I am not prepared to say any more on this matter."

The council maintains it would cost R172,000 "to bring the pool to national championship standards."

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Race bars ease—but in the capital it's...  

Pretoria Bureau
Pretoria takes a giant leap in the field of race relations this month. But for any other city in South Africa today, this would only be the smallest of steps.

The glittering Jacaranda Ball organised by the coloured community of Eersterus, the city's coloured area, takes place at the city hall for the first time. To most South Africans accustomed to racial concessions, this hardly seems an earth-shattering event.

But Mr Willie Hoods, chairman of the Eersterus Management Committee, describes it as “an historic achievement.” And here's the reason:

Earlier this year the all-white city council argued bitterly over the decision to allow the coloured community to have their annual charity ball at the city hall.

Eventually the council decided by a majority of 17 to 11 to permit the ball, which has been held at a smaller venue in previous years as the council had vetoed the use of the city hall for the purpose.

While facilities in other South African cities have been used, the Pretoria has taken a hard line.

The city council will soon review whether it is prepared to take any further steps on the road to more open race relations.

Rulings by the council’s management committee on whether several restaurants, drive-in cinemas and nursing homes and nursing homes may open their doors to all, will be made known soon.

In addition, the council will also have to give a ruling on whether the municipal swimming pool at Hillcrest may be used by all races in club and provincial swimming competitions.

The council has been behind financial reasons for effectively preventing the 1982 national swimming championships for all races from being held at the pool.

But swimming officials point out that the pool is adequate for lower-level competitions and they still await a ruling from the council on whether mixed competitions at this level will be allowed.

The council's record on mixed amenities over the past year or two has been consistently verkramp.

It has stalled the issue of giving the green light for open restaurants, drive-in cinemas and nursing homes.

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It resurrected a whites-only clause to prevent blacks playing at the Caledonian Stadium.

It is investigating the possible closing of parks to blacks after the parks were opened in 1973 to all races.

It blocked the holding of the 1982 SA Swimming Championships on the grounds that it would be prohibitively expensive to raise the Hillcrest pool to the desired standards.

The finish of a major or marathon had to be moved from the Fountain's Valley, which is for whites only.

A park used for a mixed soccer match between women's teams was landscaped to prevent a repetition.
Swimmers confront Pretoria Council

THE Northern Transvaal Amateur Swimming Association yesterday challenged the Pretoria City Council to rule on whether it will allow the multi-racial 1992 national swimming championships to be held in the city.

The chairman, Mr Chris Erasmus, said the NTASA had been promised sufficient sponsorship to ensure that the Hillcrest baths in the city would be up to standard and the city council should stop hedging on the principle of mixed swimming.

"When they turned down our application last week it was on the basis that the council could not provide the money necessary to improve Hillcrest. They did not reply to that part of our letter in which we asked for a ruling on the principle of mixed swimming in the city.

"Now that we have enough money, they must rule on whether mixed provincial, national and international galas may be held," Mr Erasmus said.

Mr Erasmus said he could not at this stage reveal who the sponsors were, "as it could embarrass them to be made known while there is this problem with the council."

Mr Erasmus said that in this, the 50th year of Northern Transvaal swimming, he was determined to force the council to take notice of what had until now been a "Cinderella sport."

"I am quite sure they are hedging on the matter, but now that we have the money we need, they are in a spot," Mr Erasmus said.
NCW joins protest on Pretoria parks

Own Correspondent

The National Council of Women is strongly opposing the latest moves to ban blacks from Pretoria's parks and open spaces.

The civic committee of the Pretoria branch has written a letter of protest to the town clerk, Mr Piet Duport, saying the moves would be resented by the people affected by such a ruling.

Mrs Pauline Berings, secretary of the committee, said today it was hoped the letter would be considered together with protests from various ratepayers' associations.

"The campaign can only cause ill-feeling and dis-\textendash sention, and should be stopped," she said.

"According to Press reports, an overwhelming majority of whites want the parks for their exclusive use, but whites already have gardens, swimming pools as well as enormous sports fields. The blacks have only limited facilities in their own areas and nothing in the white areas of the city."
Hotels and clubs go international

By SAM MASEKO Pretoria Bureau

THE Minister of Commerce and Consumer Affairs Mr Schalk van der Merwe has granted international status to 18 hotels, restaurants and clubs in the Transvaal this year.

According to the chairman of the Legal Board, Mr F J le Roux, no new applications were received from Pretoria hotels or restaurants this year.

Mr Le Roux revealed that those included in the list for international status were Kyalami Ranch Hotel, Pine Lake hotel, White River Holiday Inn, Beaufort Bere Country Club, Inanda Club, Sandton, Edenvale Sports Club, New Club, Johannesburg, Old Edwardians Society, Johannesburg, Pirates Club, Johannesburg, Reed Stream Country Club, Bethal, Southern Suburbs Sports Club, Johannesburg, White River Golf Club, Cafe d'Italia, Carlton Centre, Johannesburg, G R Bozich Sports Pavilion, University of the Witwatersrand, Green Room Restaurant, Johannesburg, Mike's Kitchen, Johannesburg, Swiss Inn, Randburg and the Rand Afrikaans University Restaurant in Johannesburg.

Mr Le Roux said that all foreign owners in Pretoria had lodged applications with the board and only one applicant from a bottlet store had been received from an Elation resident near Vereeniging, but it was not known whether the applicant is a shebeen owner.

Mr Le Roux said all foreign Blacks — that is blacks from countries other than South Africa, could enjoy all privileges at such hotels, including dancing with whites.

Black South Africans could enjoy certain privileges at 15 hotels, but could not, for instance dance with whites, he said.
Drive-in fears a white backlash

If the Randfontein Drive-in was multi-racial there could be a white backlash and the municipality might revoke its license, claims the owner, Mr Hubert Gibbs.

He is one of the few drive-ins on the Reef that has not applied for a permit to open business to black patrons.

A total of 23 applications have been made to the Department of Community Development, recenty, but 13 have been refused.

He was still under consideration and only two have been approved.

A spokesman said he could not give names of the enterprises involved nor the reasons for the refusal.

All applications had been considered on merit, he said.

Mr Gibbs said that after tentative approaches to the Randfontein municipality some time ago, a senior official had said the council's license could be revoked if it went multi-racial, and it could be closed down.

Randfontein's Town Clerk, Mr C J Jonker, said he doubted if a license would be granted to Mr Gibbs because the public is not ready.

The decision on whether to revoke the license and prohibit other multi-racial drive-ins has been put over to the Randfontein council, said Mr Bill Sharp, manager of the Randfontein Drive-in.

"There was some apprehension at the council meeting last week," he said.

"However, we have not decided yet and there is nothing concrete.

"Mr 'Bobbie' du Preez, manager of the Imthetho Drive-in, said he had received his permit two weeks ago.

"Since then, we have had about 20 cars a night with black patrons - about three to five to 10 cars with whites.

"Mr Nick Pienaar, who runs the Holman House Drive-in, said everyone had behaved well.

"In the past few months, the black attendance has been about two percent."
Sun City 'no' to Soweto trippers

By HARRY MASHABELE

A PLEASURE trip by 50 Soweto youths to the Rustenburg area turned sour when the group, which included a few parents, was refused entry to Sun City on Sunday morning.

The management of the plush pleasure resort says, however, that the tour operators had not told them of the party's arrival in advance, as he had previously been asked to.

Mr. Japhet Ledgendo, director of the National Environmental Awareness Council, said he took the party to the Sun City area and that it was one of several trips he had made to the centre with other groups.

We arrived at the hotel at about 11 a.m. A woman, who said she was a public relations officer, stopped us at the door. She called a Mr. Sol Kaiser who turned us back, saying we should have applied before going to the centre.

He also said they were discriminated against because other visitors, including a group of 30 white children, entered without being asked for documents to show they had applied in advance.

But the general manager for Sun City, Mr. Peter Wagner, denied this saying Mr. Ledgendo had previously been told to inform the hotel in advance for weekend groups so that guides could be arranged.

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Mr. Japheth Lekgotla, director of the National Environmental Awareness Council, said he took the party by bus to Sun City and that it was one of several trips he had made to the centre with other groups.

"We arrived at the hotel about 10am. A woman who said she was a public relations officer, stopped us at the door. She called a Mr. Sal Kastner, who turned us back, saying we should have applied before going to the centre.

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Blacks on vagrancy charge

Pretoria Bureau

SEVENTEEN of the 18th blacks who were held in a police sweep on Church Square in Pretoria on Thursday have been charged with vagrancy.

According to Brigadier D J D Jacobs, divisional commander for the Northern Transvaal, 100 of those held were released after about half an hour, when they were found to have "clean" records.

The addresses of the other 13 held were taken down before they were released, Brig Jacobs said. "It takes quite a while to check their records," he said.

The 17 are to appear in the Commissioner's Court in terms of Section 29 of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act.
Pretoria stalls on integration

By WILLIAM SAUNDERSMEYER
Pretoria Bureau

The Pretoria City Council is still stalling on the opening of facilities in the city to all races.

Despite an undertaking by the chairman of the Management Committee, Mr. Philip Nel, that the applications for open restaurants, drive-ins, and hospitals would be considered by the end of September, the Management Committee has decided it still needs additional information.

Applications for open restaurants in department store chains have now been pending in some cases for a year.

The management committee has already consulted the Minister of Community Development, Mr. Marnan Steyn, and the city's Provincial Councilors and Members of Parliament.

The Pretoria Federal Council of Ratepayers Associations recommended earlier this year that facilities should not be opened.
STAPPE TEEN SWARTES

Pretoria maak weer toe

Van FRIK BADENHORST en LOEP JORDAAN

PRETORIA se woongebiede word volgens alle aanduidinge volgende jaar weer vir swartmense gedisluit. Daar is selfs voorste om pleine en parke in die middelstad te plavei sodat daar minder grasperke sal wees, "waarop swartes kan lé".

Weens werkduro laai die parkekwestie nie vanjaar al deur die stadsraad afgehandel word nie. Dit sal wel op die agenda wees.

Die voorname om parke vir swartes te sluit het diudeilig die steun van mnr. Thomas Langley, LV en voorstetter van die NP-raad in Pretoria. Dit is die stadsraad se goeie reg om oor sulke sake te besluit, sê hy. As 'n plaaslike bestuurdersoor 'n maak besluit as 'n ander, moet hy nie daaroor veroordeel word nie.

In teenstelling met hiermee is die Regering druk aan die werk om die lewensomstandighede van swartmense in stedelike gebiede te probeer verbeter. Politieke warmemers kyk met gemengde gevoelens na die langdurige "Pretorians storm" rondom die parke en ander geriewe.

Intussen moet die Pretoriase stadsraad ook besluit oor sewentien aansecke om oop geriewe. Uit die binnekringe kom die voorstel dat raadslede hieroor baie gelykvoelig sou word.

Beziels Opperman, LV en voorstetter van die NV-raad in Pretoria, het dit gemaak dat hulle nie alledaags van die "swartes storm" gehoor het nie.

Mnr. J. J. S. van der Spuy sê hy kon nog nie presies bepaal hoe die meerderheid in sy wyk voel nie.

Mnr. Klasie Coetsee reken die stad moes in drie streke verdeel word: 'n Grijs gebied waar alle geriewe oop sal wees, 'n swart gebied waar swartes die alleenreg het op alle geriewe en 'n blanke gebied vir uitsluitend blanke gebruik van alle geriewe.

Hy het die middelstand as grijs gebied voorgestel. Daar moet die wat wil integreer, dit maar doen. Die blankes wat dit nie wil doen nie, kan die geriewe in die blanke gebied benut.

Dit gryf mnr. Coetsee dat die Kleinlinge van Eersterei hul Jakarandablad in die wit stadsaal van Pretoria gehou het. "Die wieman moet besef hy sal moet skif - hoe trauwmaties dit ook al is - om iets van sy eie te behou."

'n Ander noot kom van.

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Chinese pool row: Minister voices regret

By Lynda Losten
Municipal Reporter

The Minister of Community Development, Mr Kotze has expressed his regret at the barring of two Chinese children from a municipal swimming pool in Johannesburg at the weekend.

"I do not want to criticise but incidents of this kind are unfortunate and it would have been better if it had not happened," he said.

Mr Sam Moss, MP, leader of the PFP in the city council blamed the incident on the failure of the management committee "to make up its mind on where it stands and instruct officials to avoid such incidents."

The two children, Avril (11) and Kifung (6) Manning, were turned away from the Mayfair pool for the third time on Sunday.

The management committee is believed to be acutely embarrassed about the incident which came just after the Prime Minister's visit to Taiwan.

But Mr Danie van Zyl, MP, chairman of the culture and recreation committee, pointed out that a municipal by-law restricted the use of municipal pools to whites.

"The incident is being investigated and the management committee will consider it next week," he said.

Mrs Molly Kopel, PFP councillor for the Newtown area, said the Government had to make up its mind about the status of Chinese and "let this local authority know so that it can change this by-law."

Mr Moss said that "in all intents and purposes Chinese are regarded as whites in Johannesburg.

But here we have an individual applying the law with no thought to the consequences."

He said it was obvious that the management committee had failed to instruct its officials about the new attitude to Chinese.

Mr Kotze said that, as far as his department was concerned, Chinese could use all public facilities, although the owners or local authorities retained the right of admission.

"I have no legal right to interfere with local authorities but hope they will follow our example," he said.

The superintendent of the Mayfair pool, Mr Lanbrecht, this morning denied any knowledge of the incident.

A morning newspaper reported him as saying that the two children had misbehaved and that was why he had not let them into the pool.

When this was mentioned to Mr Lanbrecht he said: "I don't know what you're talking about," and put down the telephone.

The Progressive Federal Party would have no hesitation in making South African Chinese first class citizens, the party's candidate in East London North, Mr John Malozeme said last night.
THE majority of the people who work in the parks and who live in the vicinity of the parks are concerned about the future of the parks. They believe that the parks are an important part of the community and that they should be preserved.

However, some residents believe that the parks are not used to their full potential and that they could be improved. They suggest that more programs and activities should be offered, such as educational programs and recreational facilities.

One of the major concerns is the safety of visitors. Some residents believe that the parks should be better patrolled to ensure the safety of visitors.

The parks are also important for recreation and tourism. They attract many visitors from all over the city and provide a place for people to relax and enjoy the outdoors.

In conclusion, the parks are an important part of the community and should be preserved. However, they need to be improved to ensure the safety and enjoyment of visitors.
Pretoria weer toe vir swartes

VERVOLG VAN BL. 1

H. H. Here: die parke is ooggestel na aanbevelings van die sentrale Regering. Word die parke nou weer ge- sluit, sou dit frustrasie en on- tevredenheid veroorsaak.

Die parke moet oop bly, en meer moet in swart gebiede onmiddellik word om aan die behoeftes van stedelike swar- tes te voldoen.

Swaart werkers wat in woonstelparkes werk en op die perseel slaap, moet as inwo- ners gereken word en moet die parke kan besoek. Hy is een soek in parke. En dit maak nie vir hom sin om parke en pleinte te plevere nie 'n park is 'n park, sê hy.

Mnr. Elsby Denychen, raadslid wat al tiendeisde handtekenings versamel het met 'n versoekskrif dat parke vir swartes gesluit word, sê hy het die veldtog onder- neem nadat 'n bejaarde blan- ke vrou in 'n park deur 'n swartman aangerand was. Hy het die park laat opruim Alle „Akuplekke“ is tot net gemaak. Hy is bereid om geldelik by te dra vir parke in swart woongebiede.

Dr. Johan Greyvensteyn, gewese burgemeester, sê dit vir hom nie sooser 'n kwessie van op of toe parke nie, maar dat bevordering plan gemaak word met leeglegers, rommelstroomers en ander ongewenste elemente wat op parkbezoekers teer. Hy weet van mense wat in parke be- rooi is, en van bejaardes wat nie meer in parke naby hul woonplek kom nie.

Dr. F. A. H. van Staden, LPR en raadslid vir Wyk 19, sê hy is 'n voorstander van wit-by-nag en wit-op-Son- dag. Hy besef blanke gesinne wil die diens van hul swarte bediendes op Sondag behou, maar hy vertel dat die swar- tes Sondae na hul eie gebied gaan en daar hul kerke be- soek.

Prof. Herman Venter, raadslid vir Wyk 14 en een van die vroeër kriminoloë in die land, sê hy het opdrag van sy kiesers dat die parke ge- sluit moet word. Hy moet die boodskap oordra.

Mnr. Langley, LV, sê die opstel van parke was 'n ver- gunning op tydelike basis. Die vergunning is deur sek- retelementemisbruik, en daarop reageer die blanke nou.

Hy sê dit sinnol dat in groot geboue eet- en onspan- ningsgeneew aan swart wer- kers verskaf sal word.

Parke in woongebiede is egter spesifiek vir die inwo- ners daar bedoel.

In Pretoria is daar talle be- ware van blanke oor swar- tes van buite wat die parke in wit woongebiede binnel en ooroor. Wandelparke word deur swar sokkelpelpers be- set. Daar oor praktysie dat be- swaar gemaak word — nie oor swartes wat in die onge- wing werk en 'n draai deur die park stap nie, sê mnr. Langley.

Hillcrest: Nog 'n maand verlore

Ten einde helderheid te ver- kry oor gemengde kompeti- sie in die Hillcrest-wondbad in Pretoria, is die hele kwes- sie deur die stadsraad na die bestuurskomitee terug- verwys. Vir 'n nasionale of in- ternasionale toernooi word kans gesien, maar nie vir 'n provinsiale toernooi met swart swemmers op klubvlak nie.

Mnr. Charles Erasmus, voorraad van die Noord- Transvaalse Swemvereni- ging, sê: nou gaan nog 'n maand verlore terwil diege- ne wat die SA swemkampi- oenkoppies toornooi en die veranderinge aan die swem- bad wil borg, wil weet hoe- veel geld nodig is. As die Pretoriana stadsraad weet dat die toornooi in die Hillcrest- bad gehou word, moet hy van meei af 'n ander swembad soek.

Oor een ding is hy besit: die toornooi word in 1982 in Pretoria gehou.
Indierseun
Atletiek van die oor
Berigte deur Frik Badenhorst en Loep Jordaan

Kleurklousule is net skuifmeul

DIE Pretoriëse stadstraad besin die maandelikse kleur klousule in die huurooreenkom met die Noord-Transvaalse Sokkereniging. Daarvolgens moet 'n verlof verkry word vir die insluiting van swart spelers in spanne wat op die Caledoniëse sportterrein speel.

Die sokkereniging het gevra dat die klousule geskrap word. Op grond daarvan is die terrein al vir wedstryde gaweiger.

Die meeste stadsraadsledes sê dit gaan vir hulle nie om kleur nie. Die klousule is net gebruik as skuifmeul na wanordelikhede onder toetskouers. Die raadslede voel die bal waarborg dat orde en reg by sokkerweddstryde op die terrein bewaar sal word.

Hulle voel die veld beantwoord nie meer na die behoeftes van die sportsoort nie. Hulle meen dat die beoogde sokkerstadiums buiten die blanke stad die oplossing bied.

Die Caledoniëse sportterrein moet plek maak vir 'n snelweg. Dit is reeds te klein vir al die sokker-entoesiaste; is teenaan die middelstand; is tussen twee hoofteoreetiewe met druk verkeer; teenaan 'n blanke woonbuurt; het min parkeerplek; en daar is ook geen "aartreeplek" waar toerusting van die straat af kan wag om toegelaat te word nie.

Onder die aansoeke om oop geryewe in Pretoria is soeke restaurantbasis. Ses van die restaurants is in groot afdelingswinkels, en die sewende is 'n bekende Italiaanse eetplek.

Die ander aansoeke kom van soeke iny-blickscope, twee hospitale en 'n gymnasium.

Van die stadsraadsledes waarskynlik die restaurantbasis dat blankes die plekke gaan boikot as hulle oopgestel word.

Mr. Ben van Tonder, 'n raadslid wat as baie ewewigtig beskou word, het geen bewaar teens die oopstel van restaurants in winkels met 'n groot swart klansie nie. In een gooi sien hy nie rede vir oopstel nie. Die klante daar is hoofsaaklik blankes.

Mr. Klasie Coetsee sê sy formule van 'n grys gebied in die middelstand (sien parkeerberig) maak ook voorsiening vir restaurantte. As 'n blanke nie kans sien vir 'n oop restaurant in die grys gebied nie, kan hy in die uitsluitend blanke gebied gaan eet.

Mr. Thomas Langley, LV, sê hy het simpatie met opgevoerde gekleurde vir wie daar nie kafé- en restaurantgeryewe in die middelstad is nie.

Vir swartes is daar 'n restaurant met 'n wyn- en muisliefde in die middelstand. Die klante beskou die plek as hul eksklusiewe bynakaarkompleks en wil dit nie met blankes deel nie.

Nog 'n restaurant bo-op 'n parkeerstasie word so swak
Storm brewing on open parks in Pretoria

By GERALD BIRNIE
Pretoria News

PRETORIA is receiving headlong into another racial row, which could seriously embarrass the Government in its efforts to convince its critics that the commitment to removing discrimination is more than a cynical political play.

An ugly confrontation between white race-Rights organisations and vigilantes in the city council seems unavoidable, as ultra-conservatives prepare to make a last ditch stand on opening Pretoria parks to blacks.

A decision to open the parks was taken in 1973 to avoid embarrassment when Pretoria hosted the multi-racial South African Games, but Right-wing organisations led by Mr. A. P. Dreyer, have succeeded in getting the decision reversed.

Now political observers claim the government's stated intention to move away from "harmful discrimination" will be stripped of all sincerity if it stands by and allows the council to ban blacks from Pretoria parks.

But, they say, if it leaves on the council, forcing it to open the parks, the Nationalist Party would be given a powerful weapon in the coming series of parliamentary by-elections.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Dreyer and a group of young men stationed themselves at strategic points in the city and solicited signatures for a petition demanding that Pretoria parks be kept exclusively white.

And from the enthusiasm of some signatories it appeared there was strong support for closing the parks to blacks.

The chairman of the city's management committee, Mr. Philip Nel, and councillors had been asked to consult their constituents to find out whether they approved or disapproved of open parks.

"We want to know whether there are any problems and what they are."

Each councillor, he said, had been asked to report back to the council before the issue was debated and voted on. Some councillors had already reported.

However, because of the management committee's workload, a decision on the issue might be delayed until early next year, he said.

He said there had been no problems about even parks in the same ward, which includes Waterkloof, Waterkloof Ridge and Extensions and Monument Park.

But Mr. Poole's ward is in the more affluent parts of Pretor-
Bar on Chinese
at Mayfair pool

Staff Reporter

TWO Chinese children from Mayfair were yesterday barred from swimming in the suburb's municipal pool.

Avril, 11, and Kung, 6, of Tenth Avenue, had twice been refused entry to the pool so their father, Mr. Mawing Manning, went with them yesterday. The superintendent, Mr. Lambrecht, apparently told Mr. Manning he was "not interested" in his identity document classifying him as Chinese.

Mr. Manning said: "I don't mind them not being able to swim there. I can take them to swim at my brother's place — it is the principle of it."

Approached by the "Mail", Mr. Lambrecht ordered them off the pool premises.

"Get off these premises, and don't you dare take any shots," he said.

Mr. Paul Laubscher, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said he would look into the matter. "We have not been specifically confronted with the problem of Chinese people before," he said.

Mr. Alex Jaffe, a Progressive Federal Party councillor and a member of the culture and recreation committee of the City Council, said under the law governing separate amenities, Chinese may be prevented from swimming in "white" pools. But if they were allowed to live in "white areas", surely they would be allowed to swim in the municipal pools, he said.

Mr. Sam Moss, leader of the PPP in the City Council, said: "I am more horrified than usual with this case in the light of the Prime Minister having just returned from Taiwan."

Mr. H J Schoeman, councillor for the ward, was not available for comment last night.

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Don’t bar us from parks, say blacks

Pretoria Bureau

Pretoria's black community leaders will ask that blacks be not barred from the city's parks and will call on the Government to impress on the Pretoria City Council that any move to ban them 'will damage race relations.'

The black leaders met Nationalist MPs at a city hotel today in what is believed to be the first meeting between Pretoria's black and white leaders.

Mr Z Mashao, outgoing Atteridgeville Community Council chairman, said parks were a necessary facility and closing them would be evil race relations.

"We are not going to mince our words on this matter," Mr Mashao said.

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"We also want, where possible, to remove everything that will lead to frustration among blacks."

Among other matters to be discussed is the closure of the Caledonian Stadium which, black leaders said, is seen by blacks as blatant discrimination against a sport widely supported by them.

Black leaders said it had come to their notice that residents of the township were often forced to assume the citizenship of a homeland when applying for travel documents or new reference books.

"For people born in the urban areas who also have Section 18 rights, homeland citizenship should be optional," they said.

The black leaders will also discuss old age pensions for blacks with the Nationalist MPs. They will say that pensions paid to blacks are inadequate.

Pensioners receive about R55 bi-monthly. Many of them who own homes in townships pay monthly rentals of R55.
Parks issue avoided

Political Staff

Pretoria's black community leaders and nationalist MPs avoided the sticky parks issue at their first meeting yesterday.

The parks issue was high on the black leaders' agenda. They prepared themselves to warn the MPs that closing the parks would do irreparable harm to race relations.

However, in a joint statement after the meeting the two sides said that because of lack of time they did not get to the issue of sharing facilities in the city.

The main issue discussed was the position of community councils and their problems.
Has a degree in Operations Research from Tilburg, Holland. He has been with Shell International for 10 years and worked for that company as an international consultant in several countries around the world. His experience includes the design and development of systems for financial management, manufacturing control and production optimization.

He has taught courses in Systems and Operations Research at the Business School of the University of Stellenbosch. He is also a member of the South African Institute of Management Science and the South African Academy of Management Science.

Minerals were not included in the recent decision to upgrade the Bath's facilities at the Bath's mine because of the mineral wealth in the area. The government has decided to upgrade the Bath's facilities because of their importance to the economy of the area.
Govt watches as parks row grows

By GERALD REILLY
Pretoria Bureau

As the Pretoria parks controversy festered on, the Government watches with growing impatience and embarrassment.

The central Government, a Government source said last night, would hesitate to intervene, but if a decision were taken to close the parks to blacks, it would make nonsense of the Prime Minister's commitment to remove racial discrimination and the Government would be virtually compelled to lean on the city council.

The town clerk, Mr P Delport, said most councillors had submitted reports on their voters' views which were now being processed, but the issue would only come before the council early next year.

However, the MP for Waterkloof and leader of Pretoria's full house of Members of Parliament, Mr Thomas Langley, has sidestepped the issue by claiming the city council has the sole right to open or close the parks.

Meanwhile, there is a strong likelihood that the majority of the city's 31 wards will demand the parks be closed to blacks.

One councillor, Dr P J Kruger, has suggested that parks be paid. This would discourage blacks from using the parks.

Professor Herman Venter said the voters in his ward favoured parks being reserved exclusively for whites.

Mr Bailey Coetsee said to some extent integration had to be tolerated. However, whites were being discriminated against in that in their own areas they were unable to make exclusive use of parks.

"There are grey areas like the central business district where mixing is unavoidable, but in the white suburb parks must be for whites only," he said.

Asians and coloureds could go to their own areas and enjoy the exclusive use of facilities there. White were entitled to the same privilege in their areas.

Mr V de Beer said he supported only certain parks in certain areas being closed to blacks. The decision should be based on local circumstances, he said.

Mr Ben van Tonder said in white residential areas.
Pretoria park ban 'poll' was only for whites

By JOUBERT MALHERBE
Pretoria Bureau

THE campaign by a Pretoria city councillor to have the capital's parks barred to blacks reached its peak on Saturday, when his supporters manned five 'survey' points in the city centre and at suburban shopping centres.

In the poll -- and another earlier one -- only the opinions of whites were sought.

Yesterday the councillor, Mr A P Denyschen, said he thought it 'reprehensible' that blacks should be denied the right to use parks -- so long as the parks were in their own areas.

The first poll was held recently in the city centre. Mr Denyschen said then that most people who signed the petition wanted blacks barred from the city parks.

People surveyed were asked the question: 'Most parks be retained exclusively for whites?'

Mr Denyschen said that one of the pollsters in Saturday's survey had told him that about 76% of people questioned supported blacks being barred.

'At this stage, however, I do not know what the final count will be,' he said. 'I went to the Saturday, and do not expect to have the count before Tuesday.'

Asked if it would not be contradictory to bar blacks from Burgers Park when there was an 'international' hotel located opposite it, Mr Denyschen said the issue had to be seen in the 'correct perspective'.

He said about 4 000 whites lived in flats in the area, and most of them were aged. Few blacks -- 'in the average sense of the word' -- used the hotel.

He had conducted a personal investigation, and found that it was 'whites who need the park'.

Mr Denyschen said he would be the first to agitate on behalf of blacks to have similar facilities created in their own areas.

He said he did not believe it was the intention of the President's Council to 'work out a joint dispensation in this country'.

He urged coloured and Indian members of the council to do their utmost to have facilities of equal standard created for their race groups.

Mr Denyschen also urged whites to give their domestic servants weekends off so that they could visit their families.

He said he was not opposed to blacks visiting the Pretoria Zoo, 'in the same sense that I am not opposed to blacks buying bread in the same cafe as me.' But he would oppose blacks being allowed to travel on the same bus.

Black councillors from Atteridgeville and Mamelodi will meet Pretoria Nationalist MP's on November 28 to discuss the park issue with them.

It has gained new relevance with the sudden resignation last week of Nationaliste MP Piet Goden, who alluded clearly to the parks ban controversy in his letter of resignation.
Indian couple kicked out of Pretoria park

By David Breiter
Pretoria Bureau

Pretoria's regional parks are still strictly governed by apartheid as Mr Joe Adams of Laudium and his girlfriend discovered to their cost last weekend.

The city council opened Pretoria's ordinary suburban parks to all races in 1973 although verkrampie councillors are now agitating for black, coloured and Indian people to be excluded.

With this in mind, Mr Adams, 35, an Indian car salesman, took his girlfriend for a quiet picnic at Derdepoort Park, which is owned by the city council.

He said he paid 20c to enter, received his ticket and settled down at the riverside.

"But after about 10 minutes one of the officials said I was not allowed to be there because I was non-white.

"I said I had been let in in the first place, but he replied that I had better get out," Mr Adams said.

On his way out he asked for his 20c back, but the gatekeeper, an elderly man, refused.

"I became heated and I was ready to grab him," Mr Adams said. The 20c meant little to him, but he saw it as a matter of principle. Later his money was returned to him.

The couple then drove to an international hotel in the city to drink beer and drown their frustration.

"Before this I was not politically minded and I felt friendly to everyone.

"Now I feel so sad about it that I am no longer a friend of the white man. I feel more a friend of the black man," he said.

A city council spokesman said Pretoria had two regional parks — Derdepoort and The Fountains — which had remained for whites only despite the opening of the other city parks in 1973.

Mr Phillip Nel, Chairman of the city council's Management Committee, said the reason for racial separation at regional parks was the possibility of race friction.

He said that ordinary suburban parks had been opened so that black servants, who lived and worked in the suburbs, could use them.

"Each race group should have its own parks," he said.

The city council has begun work on a regional park for coloured people at Eersternus and is looking for a site for Indians near Laudium.

The Provincial Administration runs a resort for coloured and Indian people at Roopeplaat Dam near Derdepoort.

The Fountains resort is reserved for whites only in terms of a State law, Mr Nel said.
PFP protests to Koornhof on parks row

By GERALD REILLY
Pretoria Bureau

The Northern Transvaal branch of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) has called on Dr Piet Koornhof, the Minister of Co-operation and Development, to take a public stand urgently on the petition which some Pretoria city councillors are circulating for support to have the city's parks closed to blacks.

A spokesman for the branch, Mr Eberhard Bertelsmann, said in a letter to the Minister that the parks were opened to all races during the South African Games in 1973 — an action which was acclaimed worldwide as a forward step.

And he reminded the Minister that he had associated himself with open parks.

"Since then you have indicated that you are a supporter of a speedy elimination of unnecessary and irritating discrimination," the letter said.

"We can scarcely imagine a more serious example of offensive petty apartheid than the action of Councillor Denyschen and his supporters in circulating the petition."

Mr Bertelsmann said this was not only because the whole motivation was racist. It could only give the impression to black citizens that there was an attempt to introduce again the crassest forms of apartheid — and the issue could again make South Africa the stink of the world.

Mr Bertelsmann said Dr Koornhof had been asked before to comment publically on the issue, but had not done so.

"We want to express our concern over the action of Pretoria's city fathers — and the quiet approval of the city's MPs — and ask you in the interests of South Africa to act to stop this obvious disservice to our country."

In a letter to Pretoria city councillors, Mr Bertelsmann said there were no reasons for again closing the parks to blacks — it appeared there was a resurgence of old-time apartheid.

To close the parks would lead to a further deterioration in race relations, Mr Bertelsmann said — something which South Africa could ill-afford. There was no alternative but to allow working blacks to use public parks and squares. ...
Appeal to Minister
over bus terminus

By SEAN O’CONNOR
City Editor

The building of a black bus terminus in Bryanston is being strongly opposed by nearby residents and their objections have been brought to the attention of a Cabinet Minister.

The Johannesburg Metropolitan Action Group, Jomag, has written to the Minister of Transport Affairs, Mr. Hendrik Schoeman, on behalf of the residents who are keen that an official inquiry be set up to probe the merits of the terminus.

The residents, with the full support of Jomag, believe there has been a serious miscalculation of the costs of the terminus which is nearing completion at Bryanston’s Big Ben shopping centre on the corner of Homestead Avenue and Main Road.

The project was outlined in the 1979 Jomag interim plan. It was stated that land for the terminus had been acquired and that construction costs would be about R40 000.

However, Mr. Jan Maas, acting on behalf of Homestead Ave residents who are protesting against the project, says R24 000 is being spent on the terminus. This is R16 000 more than the envisaged cost.

The residents and Jomag say there was also a total lack of public participation in the scheme and that the planning of the terminus was irrational.

Jomag’s honorary secretary, Mr. Conrad Berge, said yesterday the Big Ben terminus catered largely for commuters travelling from Alexandra to Sandton, but because the terminus was just inside the western border of Sandton, it did not serve the needs of commuters.

Mr. Maas, in a summary of the objections to the project, said the “alleged white resentment of the presence of blacks is not the mainspring of this complaint.”

Mr. Berge said Jomag strongly believed there should be a direct bus service for black commuters through Bryanston and other parts of Sandton. He added that the building of the terminus had created a conflict of interests in the area.

White shoppers had to compete for parking at the Big Ben shopping complex with taxis waiting to ferry black commuters from the terminus to their places of employment in Bryanston and surrounding areas.

And black commuters were unhappy with the position of the terminus. Mr. Berge said, because it was situated a long way from their jobs. For this reason, they were forced to use an expensive taxi service to get to work from the Big Ben shopping centre.

In the letter to Mr. Schoeman, Jomag says the concerned residents are anxious to discuss the issue with the Director of Urban Transport “with a view to there being an official inquiry.”
Council votes to keep halls ‘white’

West Rand Bureau

In a fiery debate the Krugersdorp Town Council decided that the town hall and other municipal halls will remain for the exclusive use of whites.

The debate became so emotional at times that three councillors jumped up simultaneously and claimed that a councillor, Dr Johan Vilonei, had implied that they were stupid and demanded that he withdraw his remarks.

A proposal of the management committee that the “colour clause” be removed from the town hall by-laws was being discussed.

Dr Vilonei said he did not believe that the town hall should be thrown open to all and sundry but the council should have the right to use its discretion for approved events.

He said there was no longer room for race discrimination in South Africa but only law and order.

Mr Jan du Plessis said the town hall belonged to the ratepayers, all of whom were white.

The council voted by six votes to five in favour of the hall being used by whites only. One councillor was absent.
Pretoria opens pool to all-race meetings

By Larry Lombard

The Pretoria City Council has granted permission for its municipal pool at Hillcrest to be opened to multiracial swimming competition.

The move has been described by SA Swimming Union president Mr. Ezy Kramer as "a major breakthrough in the fight to defeat race discrimination in the sport."

In its campaign to normalise swimming, the union appeared to have exhausted every avenue open to it because certain municipalities country-wide had opposed mixed swimming in their pools.

Now Pretoria, which has been one of the major opponents to opening municipal sports facilities to all races, has given the go-ahead.

"I hope it will create a precedent for other authorities," said Mr. Kramer.

The Northern Transvaal Swimming Union will be permitted to sanction mixed competition at international, national and provincial level, it was decided last night.

"The doors have also been opened for Northern Transvaal to hold the 1982 national championships in Pretoria," said Mr. Kramer.

Mr. Kramer and Northern Transvaal president Charles Erasmus led a delegation to the city council management committee to ask for improvements to the Hillcrest pool and that mixed swimming be allowed at the pool.

"They told us they could not agree as they had no money for estimates for improvements," said Mr. Kramer.

"So we managed to get an anonymous donor to carry the costs and approached the committee with our second request."

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Deur ROELOF VORSTER

LEDE van die Johannesburgse stadsraad het mekaar vandeesweek ingevolge oor die wegwyn van 45 swart kinderoppasters by ‘n opvoering in die Parkhurst-ontspanningsentrum.

Daar is selfs beweer dat die botrokke voorval gelei het tot die selfmoord van die ondervoorsitter van die sentrum, mnr. Bert Foster.

Die oppasters is op 29 Oktober weggewys by ‘n balletopvoering ten bate van liefdadigheid. Omdat baie kinders se ouers bedags werk, het die swart oppasters die kinders na die middagvertoning gebring. Die oppasters het vir hulself kaartjies by die loket gekoop, maar is nie toegelaat om in te gaan nie.

„Die voorval was ‘n beplande en georganiseerde toestroming van swart vroue en die net massewrywing veroorsaak. Dit hinder my geweldig. Op dié manier kan ons nie dinge doen nie,” sê mnr. Danie van Zyl, LPR vir Maraisburg en onderlui van die Nasionale Party in die stadsraad. Hy is ook die bestuurskomiteelid belas met kultuur en ontspanning.

„Dat die voorval massewrywing veroorsaak het en dat ons hierdie dinge nie nodig het nie, is gewis, maar dit was beslis nie georganiseer nie. Dit was ‘n uiterste vorm van klein apartheid,” sê mnr. Fraser Simpson, PPF-raadlid vir Craighall en gewese voorsitter van die ontspanningsentrum. Hy het vandeesweek uit protes as voorsitter bedank.


Mnr. Simpson sê hy dink nie die voorval by die sentrum het iets met mnr. Foster se dood te doen gehad nie. Dit was bekend dat hy huwelik-en liefdesprobleme gehad het.

Volgens mnr. Van Zyl voer mnr. Simpson al lank ‘n vete teen mnr. Maria Rossouw, wat heelyds in beheer van die sentrum is. Dit was sy wat die swart vroue toegang tot die sentrum geweier het.
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To avoid the undesirable and as a contribution to the reduction of South African unemployment, U.S. policy might do well to direct itself against the system of labour and residence controls whose nature and effect have been discussed in this study.

C E W SIMKINS
Cape Town
18 July 1980
Mr H E J VAN RENSBERG asked the Minister of Community Development:

(1) Whether any private hospitals in (a) Randburg, (b) Sandton and (c) the Northern Areas of Johannesburg applied for permits to admit members of all races during 1977, 1978 and 1979, respectively, if so, (i) which private hospitals and (ii) on what dates were their respective applications received,

(2) which applications were (a) granted and (b) refused,

(3) (a) on what date was each application granted or refused and (b) what were the reasons for each refusal?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Yes

(a) none

(b) none

(c) 1977 to 1978—none

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(i) I do not consider it desirable to release the names of the hospitals concerned because applications are dealt with on a strictly confidential basis between the applicants and my Department.

(ii) 1979-11-02 and 1979-12-11.

(2) (a) both given in (1)(c)

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Hotels/restaurants: applications to serve members of all races

Mr. H. E. J. Van Rensburg asked the Minister of Justice:

(1) In respect of which (a) hotels and (b) restaurants that are licensed to sell liquor in (i) Randburg, (ii) Sandton and (iii) the northern suburbs of Johannesburg were applications received during 1979 to serve members of all races;

(2) in which cases were applications granted;

(3) whether any conditions were attached to the granting of any applications; if so, what conditions in respect of each application;

(4) whether any applications were refused; if so, (a) in which cases and (b) for what reason in each case?

The Minister of Justice responded:

(1) Particulars of ad hoc applications in terms of section 72(4) of the Liquor Act, 1977 in respect of the specific areas are not readily available. Particulars of applications in terms of section 72(3) of the Act for international status in respect of hotels and restaurants in the areas concerned are as follows:

(i) (a) Kyalami Ranch Hotel;
   (b) Swiss Inn Restaurant.

(ii) (a) and (b) None.

(iii) (a) Rosebank Hotel, Rosebank
     Sunnyside Park Hotel, Parktown;
     (b) Zoo Lake Restaurant, Parkview.

(2) Rosebank Hotel, Rosebank

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Sunnyside Park Hotel, Parktown;
Zoo Lake Restaurant, Parkview.

(3) Yes. The conditions in respect of hotels are:

(a) The licensee shall at all times during the currency of the authority, display in a conspicuous place at or near the main entrance to the licensed premises, an insignia, the design of which has been approved of by the Minister of Justice and particulars of which may be obtained from the Chairman of the Liquor Board.

(b) In the case of a liquor licensed hotel, such insignia shall be displayed together with and immediately above the plaque issued by the Hotel Board in respect of that hotel.

(c) A reproduction of the said insignia shall be shown clearly and in a conspicuous place on all letterheads and advertising material printed on paper in respect of the licensed premises or business and used or issued in respect thereof during the currency of this authority.

(d) Admission to any bar on the licensed premises which has a public entrance from outside and to which only White males have to date been admitted, shall remain restricted to such male persons only.

(e) Participation in any form of dancing on the liquor licensed premises shall be restricted to persons who are members of the group mentioned in the proclamation whereby the area wherein such premises are situated, has been declared a group area in terms of the Group Areas Act, 1956.

(f) The use of any swimming pool on the liquor licensed premises.

(3) Increase South African consumption of maize by an indeterminate amount.
5. The fixed costs of a firm

(a) are fixed only in the short period

(b) when expressed as an average, do not change with output

(c) shall be restricted to bona fide guests who are resident in those premises.

(g) Liquor, refreshments and meals may only be sold or supplied to a person who—

(i) is a bona fide resident in the liquor licensed premises;

(ii) is the bona fide guest of such a resident;

(iii) takes an ordinary meal in the premises or is about to do so;

(iv) attends a bona fide function, seminar, conference or other occasion in the premises.

(b) As agreed with the licensee (or his representative) a certain percentage of the total number of beds ordinarily available in the hotel for the public, may at any one time be allocated to and occupied by persons who are not White persons.

(i) The Minister of Justice or any person acting under his directions, may in a particular case suspend any of these conditions and restrictions.

The conditions in respect of the Restaurants are:

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(b) A reproduction of the said insignia shall be shown clearly and in a conspicuous place on all letterheads and advertising material printed on paper in respect of the licensed premises or businesses and used or issued to respect thereof during the currency of this authority.

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boy who looked white

Resort bared Indian

ENERAL NEWS

Mohammed Faisal Khan (center, front) with his
two brothers and sister. He was bared from his
in Indian Resort because he "looked like a white"
Reversed apartheid angers leaders

Argus Correspondent

Johannesburg

Coloured and Indian leaders say incidents in which fair-skinned coloured and Indian people were not allowed into a pleasure resort unless they produced identity cards, have exposed the 'ridiculous and tragedy' of the colour-bar laws.

On Saturday Mr and Mrs Sayed Kama of Lenasia and three children were allowed into the Roodplaat resort near Pretoria, but not their eldest fair-skinned son, Nchamed Pasha.

SAD SITUATION

Pretoria civic leader Mr O Carron said: 'It is a sad situation for humanity and a hilarious farce.'

'It is absolutely ridiculous that a person is questioned about the house sides of his identity even at the gates of a pleasure resort set aside for him.

'How bloody outrageous can apartheid be?'

Mr Ralph Peffer of the Johannesburg Management Committee said: 'It is a sad day when your own people are used to implement the colour bar.'

PERFECT JOB

'The Government did a perfect job by indoctrinating coloured people into forcing other coloured people who are fair-skinned to produce identity documents before they could partake of nature's joys, created by God.'

Mr Peffer said the situation was disgusting and called on people with 'any self respect for their human dignity' to stay away from this 'apartheid-in-reverse resort.'

Laudium's civic leader Mr Abu Ibrahim asked: 'What difference would it make even if whites came there? The world will not come to an end.'

FARCICAL

'It was a farcical situation, such as this which continued to make South Africa a laughing stock to the world.'
JOHANNESBURG — A young Indian schoolboy was turned away from the Roopeplaat holiday resort for Indians near Pretoria last weekend after the caretaker said he was "too white".

Yesterday the director of the province's board for public resorts, Mr. P. J. Badenhorst, said similar incidents had often occurred at the resort because "it is sometimes difficult to judge what race people are".

He would apologize to Mr. Sayed Kara, who works for an international company and whose 12-year-old son, Mohamed Faisal, was not allowed into the resort last Saturday.

Mr. Kara's wife, Shereen, is Malay. Yesterday she described how her husband pleaded with the caretaker to allow his son in with the family.

He was even prepared to go to the police station to swear Mohamed was his son.

However, the caretaker refused to allow the boy to enter the resort.

Mr. Kara said: "Incidents like these make matters in South Africa very unpleasant. My firm has often sent me abroad and nowhere have I encountered similar attitudes."
Resort bars ‘too white’ Indian boy

A YOUNG Indian schoolboy was turned away from the Hoedeplaats holiday resort for Indians near Pretoria last weekend after the caretaker said he was “too white”.

And yesterday Mr F J Badenhorst, the director of the province’s board for public resorts, said similar incidents had often occurred at the resort because “it is sometimes difficult to judge what race people belong to”.

He said he would personally apologise to Mr Sayed Kara, who works for an international company and whose 14-year-old son, Mohamed Faisal, was not allowed into the resort by the coloured caretaker last Saturday.

Mr Kara’s wife, Sherinta, is a Malay. Yesterday she described how her husband pleaded with the caretaker to allow his son to enter the resort with the rest of the family.

Admant

He was even prepared to go to the nearest police station to swear an oath that Mohamed was his son.

However the caretaker remained adamant in his refusal to allow the Kara boy to enter the resort and insisted, after making a few telephone calls, that he was instructed to bar people other than coloureds or Indians from entering.

“Incidents like these make matters in South Africa very unpleasant. My firm has often sent me abroad and nowhere have I encountered similar attitudes,” Mr Kara said.

His little boy and his three other children were upset by incident.

Mr Kara added: “If it was a
The St. Andrew's representative said that the fees for the meal would be paid by the community because the restaurant would be run as a business. He also said that the restaurant would provide a place for people to go and meet others who are interested in the project.

The restaurants were also granted permission to serve food at the beginning of last year. "There was definitely a big need," she said. "We simply had no other places to go." They will go ahead with the project, she added.

"Other than the two restaurants, the community will also get involved," she said. The restaurant is located in the town of York, which has a rich history and culture. The restaurant will be open to the public as well as locals who work or shop in the town. She said they can go for lunch, too.

"There will be a lot of new opportunities for the community," she said. "We will be able to provide a place for people to meet and socialize in a safe environment."

The restaurant will be located in the heart of the town and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The menu will include local dishes and comfort food. The restaurant will also have a bar and a lounge area for people to relax and socialize.

The restaurant will be run by a local group of people who have been working on the project for over a year. They have been working with local businesses and community leaders to make sure the restaurant will be a success.

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Schoolboy gets resort’s apology for race insult

“I would never go to a place set aside for me, a place where I must produce a racial identity card, because the gate-keeper is no longer sure whether I am black or white,” added Mr Peffer.

“I would be an insult to my human dignity. No self-respecting person would go to a place under such circumstances,” he said.

Two Pretoria leaders, Mr Joe Carruth and Mr Abu Ibrahim, said the incident merely compounded the absurdity of the classification. They called on the Province to get rid of resort gatekeepers demanding identity documents from visitors.

By Yasufo Nagaer
The Government Public Relations Board today apologised to Lejama schoolboy Mohamed Faisal Kara for an incident last weekend in which he was barred from the Rododeplat Indian pleasure resort near Pretoria because he “looked like a white”.

Faisal (14) has been invited to spend a free weekend at the resort with his family.

A spokesman for the board said he had telephoned the family to apologise for the unfortunate incident. He told Faisal’s father, Mr Sayed Kara, to “come back” with his family and spend a weekend at the Rododeplat resort as guests of the board.

But the coloured manager of the resort, Mr Ralph Wessels, has refused to apologise and insisted that Faisal is “European” unless he is able to prove otherwise by producing an identity document.

Mr Kara said he was in no way prepared to tolerate Mr Wessels’s “arrogance”.

“We were seriously insulted by Mr Wessels’s aggressive attitude although he denies this. I shall not allow Mr Wessels, who is also a victim of race classification, to sit in judgment on what race my family belongs to,” added an annoyed Mr Kara.

Coloured and Indian leaders have lashed out at the principle of race classification and segregated facilities.

Johannesburg Coloured Management Committee member Mr Ralph Peffer said it was “a sad situation when our own people have become so indoctrinated by the race classification laws as to begin implementing them on their own people”.
Outrage over ‘outcast’

By JOUBERT MALHERBE

BLACK leaders are outraged over last weekend’s incident when an Indian schoolboy was turned away from the Roodeplaat Dam resort for Coloureds and Indians because he was “too white”.

Dr E Jassat, chairman of the Transvaal SAIC Committee, said the incident again highlighted the absurdity of using skin colour as a means of classifying people.

“It is just as absurd as it would be to say that people with long noses should be barred from certain activities,” Dr Jassat said.

Dr Abebaker Asvat, publicity secretary of the Solidarity Front, said as long as “racist institutions such as the Roodeplaat resort” were supported, such incidents would occur.
Resorts board apologises to Faisal

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The Public Resorts Board, today personally apologised to schoolboy Mohamed Faisal Kara, 16, over the incident last weekend in which he was barred from the Roodepiais Indian pleasure resort near Pretoria because he "looked like a white Boy." 

And he was invited to spend a free weekend with his family at the resort.

A spokesman for the board said he had telephoned his apologies through to the family over the unfortunate incident.

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ABSURDITY

Coloured and Indian leaders lashed out today at the cause and implications of the incident.

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They called on the province to do away with gatekeepers demanding identity documents from people who came there.
Mass Funeral for Mr. Kidd

MONUMENTS: Relatives and neighbours gathered in the yard of the house, in which eight people died after it was set alight.

It costs more to die outside Soweto.
Coloureds told: you can't use town hall.

By Tyrone August

Boksburg: Community leaders are furious that the town council has refused to let the town hall to the Mas-Oyana Karate School of Reiger Park, for a dance.

The karate school applied last October for permission to use the hall for a spring-baller this October, but has been turned down.

"Their decision is blatantly discriminatory," said the secretary of the Reiger Park Tenants' and Ratepayers' Association, Mr George du Plessis.

"Last year the karate school was told to apply a year in advance to use the town hall. This is exactly what it did. It is such decisions which make one's blood boil."

"It is in direct conflict with a decision taken by the town council in 1978 to allow coloureds to use the town hall."

Mr du Plessis said Reiger Park lacked proper facilities to hold a dance.

"The Reiger Park Community Hall is totally unsuitable. It is an old renovated beer-hall," he said.

The chairman of the Reiger Park Tenants' and Ratepayers' Association, Mrs Ellen Lambert, said the town council's refusal to allow the karate school to use the town hall was "a slap in the face."
New power in Soweto

GREATER SOWETO will next Tuesday switch over to Escom power that will cost R268 million on completion, and serve more than 105,000 houses with electricity.

Scheduled for 10.30 am, the ceremony will be held at the Moroto Park sub-station and will be attended by officials of the West Rand Administration Board, the Diepkloof, Soweto and Dobsonville councils, contractors, bankers and certain members of the public.

Anouncing this yesterday, Mr M van der Spuy, general manager of the Greater Soweto electrical undertaking said it will be a switch over from the old Johannesburg City Council electricity system "that is loaded to capacity".

Mr Van der Spuy said: "We have completed sufficient sections for the new high voltage system in Soweto to start taking supply from Escom." He added that more than 105,000 houses will be connected to the new power system by the first of next year.

Of this number, he said, about 1,600 houses will receive power from this new system in about six weeks from now. He said an additional 20,000 houses have been wired and were ready for such power, and another 24,000 houses connected to the old system would have it gradually phased out for the new system.

Mr Van der Spuy said: "We have spent R60 million in the past 18 months and we are going as fast as it is humanly possible." He said at the end of the job which is scheduled for the end of next year, "the final figure for completing the system will be R368 million."

The consumers would be charged 3.5 cents per unit, and the average amount of a monthly bill would be R3.50 to R40.

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The chief said that normally suspects were locked in a room adjacent to the storage room in which these people were found. He did not know the reason why they were locked in that room. The police had to break the door down.

He said he appeared to him that it was a case of checking out of the room. He said the room had a window and normally only one man would be locked in at a time. He said the police did not have a key to the room.

IT'S all action on the soccer front this weekend. At Super Stadium in Atteridgeville tomorrow Moroka Swallows Limited take on Highlands Park in a match that promises to be a thriller all the way.

On Sunday double champions Kaizer Chiefs face unpredictable Aradia Pepsi in a bid to snatch the BP crown. As usual, The SOWETAN team of top writers and photographers will be out there to bring you all the exciting news and pics of the semi-finals. Don't forget your copy of The SOWETAN on Monday.

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Indian club wants use of white pools

By Yusuf Nazeer

A swimming club which says it has no training facilities in Lenasia is demanding that the Johannesburg City Council open its white pools for the purpose.

The Atlantis Swimming Club has accused the council's management committee of instructing the council's Coloured and Asian Affairs Department to prevent the club training at the Lenasia public pool.

Club chairman Mr. Joe Cassim said that last year the council allowed Atlantis to use the public pool after 5 pm when it was closed to the public.

This permission was later withdrawn after the management committee intervened.

COMPLAINED

Mr. Cassim said he was told that the committee complained that the club "had taken over the pool" and was charging the public a fee to swim there after 5 pm.

He said the committee had not taken the trouble to verify this complaint.

A management committee spokesman said Atlantis could resume training after 5 pm if it did not charge the public who went there to swim.

Since the original decision, the pool has been opened to the public after 5 pm.
Springs move
to keep blacks
out of suburb

By JOHAN BUYS

THE Springs Town Council is trying to stop
mineworkers entering the Strubenvale suburb
because residents have said the presence of
blacks lowered the value of their properties.

Property owners appealed
to the town council to close a
crossing over the railway
line which connects a black
compound to the suburb.

The council decision fol-
lowed pressure from Stru-
behnsale property owners,
who claimed that
mineworkers from the com-
pound invade their suburb
during weekends to go to the
shopping centre.

The property owners pre-
vented the council with a pe-
tition asking that blacks be
kept out.

They said the presence of
blacks lowered property
values.

Appealed

The council met the man-
age of the Grooteiet
mine to solve the property
owners' problem.

The council's management
committee asked the mine to
arrange for patrols at the
crossing to control the influx
of blacks into the suburb.

But the mine management
refused to agree to this pro-
posal "because the closing of
the crossing would not neces-
sarily prevent blacks from
entering Strubenvale".
Swimming club row erupts in Lenasia

By Yusuf Nazeer

The opening of white municipal swimming pools to members of a Lenasia swimming club would not solve its problems, a club spokesman said yesterday.

"We don't want white facilities," said Mr Ashok Odhar, chairman of the Atlantis Amateur Swimming Club in Lenasia, which is affiliated to the non-racial SA Council of Sports. "It won't solve our problems."

"We want more pools with better training facilities." He was commenting on the statement made to The Star on Tuesday by the vice-chairman of the club, Mr Joe Cassim, who said if the city council could not provide training facilities in Lenasia it should open white pools to the club for training.

The council and management committee of Lenasia were accused of deliberately barring the club from training at the medium-size public pool in Lenasia which caters for more than 80,000 people. The club was initially allowed to train after 8 pm.

The management committee instructed the council's Coloured and Asian Affairs Department to stop Atlantis Club from training at the Lenasia public pool after complaints that the club was charging the public an entrance fee.

A management committee spokesman said this week that Atlantis could resume training if it did not charge a fee.

Mr Odhar and Mr Cassim said that Sasco did not recognise the management committee or the city council.
In the House of Assembly (20),

32. Mr D. J. DALLING asked the Minister of Community Development:

(a) Whether any applications for permits or permission to admit persons, other than Whites, as patrons of unlicensed restaurants in White group areas in the (a) Johannesburg North and (b) Sandton area were received in 1981; if so, (i) who was the applicant and (ii) in respect of which restaurant was the application made in each case;

(b) Whether any of the applications were refused; if so, (a) which applications and (b) for what reasons in each case;

(c) In terms of what legislation are such applications submitted and adjudicated upon?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

(1) (a) and (b) No

(2) and (3) fall away.

Sandton: population figures

47. Mr D. J. DALLING asked the Minister of Statistics:

(a) What are the latest population figures in respect of (a) Whites, (b) Coloureds, (c) Indians and (d) Blacks for (i) Alexandra and (ii) the municipal area of Sandton;

(b) In respect of what date are the figures given in each case?

The MINISTER OF STATISTICS

(1) (i) Alexandra

(a) 0

(b) 2,740

(c) 5

(d) 47,400

(ii) Sandton

(a) 46,700

(b) 90

(c) 820

(d) 14,100

(2) Preliminary figures Population Census 6 May 1980.
The MINISTER: Mr. Speaker, it is the hon. member's intention to carry on with this story of a "cabinet in the sky". It is, however, a lot of nonsense. Only once, in the course of a special meeting of some Cabinet Ministers, was this plane used. As I have said in my answer, it is used for special purposes.

Mr. B. A. F. SWART: Mr. Speaker, arising further out of the reply of the hon. Minister, let me just point out that what I actually want to know is whether a member of the Cabinet was a passenger on that particular flight on 2 January. That is my question.

The MINISTER: Mr. Speaker, I can find out.

14. Mr. D. J. DALLING asked the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications:

(1) Whether it is the intention to provide a post office in Alexandria, if so, (a) when and (b) where;

(2) whether there has been any delay in providing such post office; if so, why.

The MINISTER OF POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

(1) and (2) Yes. Exhausive efforts made over a period to obtain suitable accommodation for the post office, were unsuccessful. Negotiations are now in progress with the West Rand Administration Board for a suitable temporary site on which to erect a prefabricated building, for which permanent arrangement has been made in the 1982-83 financial year. The Department's permanent accommodation requirements have been included in the West Rand Administration Board's development scheme for the central business district of Alexandra. This scheme is in the planning stage and no indication of the estimated date of completion can be given at this stage.

South African Airways: travel agents.

15. Mr. R. A. F. SWART asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

(1) Whether the South African Airways notified travel agents that certain privileges would be withdrawn unless certain conditions were met; if so, (a) what were the (i) privileges and (ii) conditions referred to and (b) on whose instructions were such agents notified;

(2) whether the South African Airways requires a certain percentage of agents' bookings; if so, what percentage (a) is required at present and (b) is it intended to require in future;

(3) whether the South African Airways is a member of the International Air Transport Association (IATA); if so,

(4) whether the action contemplated by the South African Airways in regard to agents' bookings is in accordance with the regulations issued by the IATA.

- READING -

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Mr. D. J. DALLING asked the Minister of Industries, Commerce and Tourism:

(1) Whether any applications for permits or permission to admit persons, other than Whites, as patrons of licensed restaurants in White group areas in the (a) Johannesburg North and (b) Sandton area were received in 1981; if so, (i) who was the applicant and (ii)
in respect of which restaurant was the application made in each case;

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(3) in terms of what legislation are such applications submitted and adjudicated upon?

The MINISTER OF INDUSTRIES, COMMERCE AND TOURISM:

(1) Yes. Statistics of such applications are not readily available because in most cases applications are being made telephonically and are not classified on a regional city or town basis.

(2) Yes. Every application is considered on its merits and few applications are refused. It is not policy to furnish reasons for the refusal of applications. In this regard attention is invited to the provisions of section 19 of the Liquor Act, 1977.

(3) Section 72(3)(a) of the Liquor Act, 1977.
2 liquor chains scrap apartheid

Two major liquor chain stores have scrapped separate entrances and segregated shopping areas.

Race barriers have tumbled in all Rebel liquor supermarkets and in almost half the 100 outlets in the Solly Kramer's chain. Kramer's intends to apply for desegregation in all its stores.

Mr Trevor Pearman, managing director of Rebel, said the decision to desegregate was taken because of his company's strong feelings on two major points.

"First, we believe that business should know no racial barriers. Anyone who has money to spend should be exposed to the whole range of our merchandise and not restricted to just a minuscule portion because of their colour.

"The second important point is that we are part of an international organisation and we need to adopt an international attitude towards relationships," he said.

Mr Richard Dimitri, Kramer's development manager, said the desegregation of bottle stores only scratched the surface of liquor barriers facing coloured people. Indians and, in particular, blacks.
Armscor, the South African arms manufacturing company, has denied claims by the Herstellings National Party that its decision to open some toilets to all races is politically motivated.

An Armscor spokesman, Mr. Johan Adler, said that though it was part of the company's code of employment to implement integration gradually, the latest move has a purely practical basis.

There were not enough toilets for black workers, he said, with the result that they often had to leave their posts for a long time to get to one.

A report in the HNP mouthpiece, Die Afrikaner, had claimed that white employees were "seeking with dissatisfaction" as having to share toilets.

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Big stink over refuse in streets

RESIDENTS in Thokoza, near Alberton, have turned most of the open spaces in the township into dumping grounds because they claim that their refuse has not been collected for the past few weeks.

Most residents interviewed by The SOWETAN yesterday said that their refuse was collected only once a week or after two or three weeks. They also said the refuse has not been collected for the past few weeks and they fear that things would go from bad to worse in future.

They also complained that most of the time their toilets were blocked and that they had to use their neighbours' or veld to relieve themselves.

Streets in the township are a mess. Rubbish is strewn all over the place, and cars are no longer using some of the streets because they are blocked by piles of garbage.

Mr C Khanville said yesterday: "All the board knows is how to collect money from residents every month, but gives us no services in return. The place is a health-hazard and a breeding ground for flies. If nothing is done soon I fear that disease will break out in the township."

Another resident, Mrs P Mosatjela, said that refuse was only collected once a week, and, at times, only after three to four weeks. She said she was not blaming the residents for littering the township with rubbish because open spaces and street corners were now the only places to dump refuse.

Mr F E Marx, Chief Director of Erab, yesterday confirmed that they were having problems collecting refuse and also with blocked toilets in the township.

He said: "At the moment we have a problem getting staff to collect the refuse as well as with sewerage pipes which block time and again because they are overloaded."

Mr Marx also said the Board was busy fitting bigger pipes to cope with the great amount of waste. They are also looking at the refuse issue. He was hoping things would be back to normal within the next few weeks.

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Lawyers throw cold water on PFP pools plan

Political Reporter

AFTER the heat generated by the swimming-pool issue in this week's municipal elections, legal experts are now throwing cold water on Progressive Federal Party plans to open up public baths to all races in Randburg, the Sunday Express has been reliably informed.

A lawyer has told party leaders in the area — where the PFP romped home with eight of the 12 seats, thus wresting control from the National Party — that the Government has the power to veto the opening of swimming-pools to all races.

Although city councils theoretically had the power under a provincial ordinance to control admission to amenities, the Government held the veto and had in fact vetoed the opening of Sea Point swimming-pool in Cape Town, he said.

However, an academic lawyer disputed this, saying that although a test case had never been made of the issue he doubted whether the Government in fact had the power to do so.

PFP spokesmen in Randburg and in neighbouring Sandton, where the PFP won eight of 12 wards, were reluctant at the weekend to discuss their plans for the future.

"Why should they say anything — they've fought and won the elections on PFP policy and it's now up to the new management committees to start putting the nuts and bolts together," commented Southern Transvaal regional chairman Mr Douglas Gibson.

Mr Schalk Visser, leader of the PFP campaign in Sandton, said a priority was to re-establish confidence among council officials that the council would give them firm guidelines to enable them to carry out policy decisions.

"We shall immediately stop interfering with officials in the execution of their duties," he said.

A second object would be to present a firm town-planning policy to the ratepayers.

"We shall try to represent their wishes in building development and road construction. There has been far too much intensive building development and very often plans were passed without the ratepayers being aware of them," Mr Visser said.

As for amenities, it had always been PFP policy that amenities provided with taxpayers' money should be open to all races.

"But it has never been our policy to take over Alexandra," he said.

"We shall do all we can to co-operate to improve their quality of life in Alexandra by consultation with Wrab (the West Rand Administration Board), Government authorities and representative bodies in the township.

"But I must make it perfectly clear that we shall in no way commit Sandton to contributing financially to the development of Alexandra."

A CLEAN SWEET OFFER
Water
pedlars
ripped off
people

HOEFONTAIN squatters near Ga-Rankuwa are made to pay up to R2.00 per 200 litre for water from local retailers who are said to be making about 150 percent profit on the trade.

This was revealed in interviews where several squatters described living conditions in the second largest shanty area in the district of Bophuthatswana.

This means that the squatters, who also complained that the water was unpurified, have to pay 1c per litre of water used for consumption, cooking and washing.

Scarcity

Mr. Freddy Motspe told The SOWETAN that water was scarce in the area and that they had no alternative but to buy their water supply from water hawkers travelling on trucks and donkey carts.

Living conditions in Hoekfontein - situated on the western side of Ga-Rankuwa and south of Makau - are comparable to Winterveld, about 18 km away in that its residency consists of land-lords and thousands of tenants.

Problems

Most of the tenants, as is the case in Winterveld, are people who do not quality to occupy houses in the urban townships of Pretoria.

Mr. Sam Monyela, originally from Pietersburg, said he had given up hope of being granted a site to build his house after staying in Hoekfontein.

Another resident said: "We have been presenting our housing and water problems to the authorities for far too long now and the problem remains unsolved."

Piet on rent rise

THE Minister of the Department of Co-operation and Development, Dr. Piet Koorhof, will make the final decision on the proposed rent increases in Mamelodi and Atteridgeville/Saulsville, Mr. J. A. van Eeden, the local administration board's director of community services, said yesterday.

The move has "shocked" the respective community council leaders who had in the past steadfastly refused to consider the increased tariffs due to be implemented in April.

The board had, however, stressed that the increases were imperative to wipe out the township's deficit of R6 million. They had recommended respective rent increases of R2.25 and R25 per month in the two townships.

DCA coup claim

A COUP D'ETAT was staged to oust the old executive committee of the Dieploof Civic Association, the former general secretary, Mr. Godfrey Motspe, claimed this week.

He was commenting on the DCA's weekend elections at which an entirely new executive committee replaced the old one except for Mr. Isaac Mogase who was elected chairman for the second term in office.

He told The SOWETAN that he and other old executive members did not regard the elections as genuine because they were not formally informed about them.

Mr. Mogase denied Mr. Motspe's accusations and said the old executive and every card carrying member of the DCA had been informed of the meeting.

He said the elections had been fair and that about 300 followers had participated.

"He must learn to take defeat and note that a decision of the people is more important than personal interest," said Mr. Mogase.

TV quiz clear-up

SEVERAL errors appeared in yesterday's entry form for the Telefunkens Quiz: the form was headed Quiz No 2 instead of No 3; there were only two questions instead of three; and the address given on the entry form was incorrect.

Entries should be posted to Telefunkens Quiz No 3, The SOWETAN, P O Box 43963, Industria 2042 - and you will stand as good a chance of winning the large-screen Telefunkens Microtek colour TV as those who use revised entry forms to appear on Wednesdays March 24 and March 31.
Alex youth centre gets R45 000 boost

A new building for the three-year-old Thusong Youth Centre in Alexandra was given a major boost last night when South African Breweries committed R45 000 to the project.

The announcement of the grant was made by Mr. D. Goss of South African Breweries at a ceremony to launch a fund-raising drive for the youth centre. The target is R330 000.

The project is part of the programme of urban and community renewal being undertaken in the suburb of Alexandra, in which The Star is closely involved through its Uplift in Alexandra campaign.

In his address at last night's ceremony Mr. Goss said: "Our politicians are fond of making the point that it is important for stability in South Africa to have stable situations across our borders. It is more important to have that situation across the street."

He appealed for support for the project and said that much fund-raising had already been undertaken over the past few months by the Thusong Youth Centre itself.

He said it was the aim of the organisers — the Sandton Civic Foundation — to get the project off the ground within three months and completed by the end of the year.

His announcement of a R45 000 grant to the project brings the amount donated by SAB to R55 000.

The new HQ of Thusong ("a place to seek help") will include a hall, changing rooms for boys and girls, a study and library, activity rooms and a flat for the social worker who is the caretaker.

Councillor L. M. Taunyane, acting chairman of the Alexandra Liaison Committee, said: "Thusong is making a positive, practical contribution to the redevelopment of Alexandra and its people."

A specially made audio-visual presentation on the project was shown to guests at the launching ceremony.

Inquiries about contributions should be directed to the Sandton Civic Foundation at the Sandton Civic Centre, PO Box 75995, Sandton 2196. The foundation's telephone number is 784.0275."
A place for Alex youth

"Everybody is welcome," she said. "We have some members who no longer attend school. They pass their days here doing something useful, instead of roaming the streets."

The centre is the brainchild of the Sandton Civic Foundation. The West Rand Administration Board and the Alexandra Liaison Committee gave their blessing.

There will also be a hall seating 200 people where various activities like concerts, film shows and debates will be shown.

Miss Masho said the centre would also help students in their studies. "Most of the students here live in overcrowded conditions and it will be a relief for them to study in a roomy and well-equipped library."
A NEW park has been opened in Soweto, while seven more may be built before the end of this year.

The R15 000 park, built in Orlando West by the National Environmental Awareness Council and a well known bank, was officially opened last Thursday. Plans for the building of the others are at an advanced stage.

NEW LIFE: Bank chairman Mr Ian MacKenzie plants a tree in the new Orlando West park.

Mr Japhita Lekgeto, Neac's president, said the parks would help to keep millions of children off the streets. They would also "tremendously decrease juvenile delinquency in the townships".

"We expect these parks to change the attitude of Sowetans and teach them to look after their environment. We feel we cannot change our environment without the help of the residents. We should join hands in the clean-up campaigns," Mr Lekgeto said.

Opening the park, Mr Ian MacKenzie, chairman of Standard Bank, said a beautiful environment was "commendable all over the world". He said the park was part of the bank's involvement in community development.
Greater Soweto has raised its first overseas loan, for R160 million, to develop and improve its roads, sidewalks, water reservoirs and sewerage system.

Community heads Mr. David Thebehali of Soweto, Mr. Joseph Makanhushi of Diepkloof and Meadowlands and Mr. Donald Mmesi of Dobsonville are expected to sign the loan agreement — which will cover seven years — by the end of next month.

The loan provided an important test of the attitude of overseas investors to Soweto's future.

Mr. John Knoetze, chairman of the West Rand Administration Board, said a R150 million upgrading of Soweto's sewerage system, water supply, electricity meters and roads had been started at the end of 1980.

But the financing was handled by the Treasury and he did "... not go too far to what extent, if any, an overseas loan related to the project, Mr. Knoetze said.

It is Treasury policy not to comment on loan agreements — at least until they are signed. Bridging finance was provided to start the programme.

Mr. Knoetze said R43 million had already been spent and work should be completed by early 1984.

Five banks

The banks involved in the loan are Volkskas Merchant Bank of South Africa, Deutsche Bank and Bank Dresden of West Germany, National Westminster of the United Kingdom and Union Bank of Switzerland.

No official confirmation could be obtained, but informed sources said the seven-year loan had been granted at an interest rate of 6.75 percent over the London inter-bank offered rate (Libor) for Eurodollar deposits, of about 13.5 percent.

The loan will finance civil engineering projects but not electrification, which is financed through South African loans.

The Financial Times of London reports that many foreign institutions are still nervous about political controversy surrounding loans to South Africa.

Criticised the US had been critical over its joint management of a 250 million US dollars credit for the South African Government in September 1980.

US banks are notably absent from the Soweto loan, it is said.

See Page 34.
Refused to serve blacks

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — A visiting official from the International Monetary Fund was refused service at the Voortrekker Monument restaurant because he is black.

Mr Kofi Yao, who was born in the Ivory Coast, went sightseeing in Pretoria yesterday. He is on his way to fact-finding mission in Maseru.

At the monument, a prime tourist attraction, he wanted to buy something to drink.

The taxi-driver asked the person serving in Afrikaans, whether she would serve me. She said "No" I spoke to her in English and she said they did not serve blacks," he said.

The wife of the manager of the restaurant, Mrs M Olivier, said it would be unfair to serve black people who came from overseas and not local black people. "We don't serve blacks," she said.
Mulder off to loo

official business

One of Dr Connie Mulder's first assignments as a new Randfontein town councillor after the monthly meeting last night is to inspect the toilets and bus halt at the Randgate Hall.

A town engineer's report said the bus halt and toilets were being misused. It suggested they be demolished at a cost of R233 and grass be planted there, at a cost of R122.

Dr Mulder asked in a report that the matter be delayed until an inspection. He said he had received many complaints that the area was being misused by blacks.

The council decided to delay demolishing the buildings and instructed the management committee, the town clerk and two councillors, to inspect the area today.
PFP leaping to Siwisa's defence

By Jon Qwelane

As soon as the Johannesburg City Council committees begin functioning again next Tuesday, Progressive Federal Party councillors will resume the fight to have champion trampolinist Archie Siwisa allowed full training facilities in the city.

This assurance was given today by PFP councillor Mrs Janet Levine, who said her party had fought municipal elections on the principle that facilities in the city which were paid for by ratepayers had to be opened to all races.

Siwisa has been awarded his Springbok colours and will represent South Africa at the world championships in the United States next month.

He is only allowed to practise at the Orlando after hours, on his own and in the presence of his trainer.

"Racial exclusivity is an attitude to be abhorred," Mrs Levine said.

"In the name of good race relations in the city I ask that all facilities of the Johannesburg City Council be open to all citizens of all races so that one can avoid the hurt and indignity that have been engendered by the case of Archie Siwisa."

She said the fight for Siwisa would also include the opening of all other amenities.
Mayo stays out of row over black Bok

By CHERYL VAN EYSSSEN

THE mayor of Johannesburg, Mr Danie van Zyl, yesterday distanced himself from the row brewing over the "concession" to allow newly-capped Springbok trampolinst Archie Siwusa to use a municipal recreational centre.

Mr Van Zyl said he did not want to "get involved in the politics" surrounding the one-day-a-week training concession to Siwusa, 27, at the Oribi Recreational Centre, in the city centre.

Siwusa, who is representing South Africa at the world trampoline championships in May, was given permission this week to practise on Saturday mornings only.

Mr Van Zyl said the situation was "far too political".

"If I did comment I could insult one party or the other," he added.

Yesterday Mr Francois Oberholzer, chairman of the council's management committee, said his department did not deal with the matter as it was "too administrative".

At the centre this week Mr Johan "JC" Engelbrecht said Siwusa should be given a chance to practise "to the full" before going to the United States.

"But there is a Rightwing element at the centre, and it will therefore be better for him to practise when whites are not around."

Most of the members of two Railways volleyball teams did not want to hear of Siwusa practising at "our" centre.

They purred the Rand Daily Mail reporter and photographer out of the centre saying: "We do not want the kaffir here — he must get out."

Mrs Carol Poutse, mother of the youngest member of the SA team, said:

"It's most unfair to think that my 13-year-old son Gregg could practise regularly, as much as he needs, yet Archie — part of the same team — could not choose when to practise."
Poll on blacks in parks sought

By JOUBERT MALHERBE

ATTEMPTS to get blacks barred from Pretoria's parks will be revived at this week's council meeting when six newly-elected Herstigte Nasionale Party councillors will propose that a referendum be held on the matter.

The HNP motion will urge the council to call a referendum to gauge white opinion on whether to once again reserve parks for whites only, as was the case before 1976.

The HNP refers to the declared policy of the Feder- ation of Ratepayers Associations to whom the majority of councillors belong — that facilities such as parks can be closed to blacks "where the need arises".

The motion, which will be proposed by the HNP whip in the council, Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, says the council should take note of the "increasing tensions" between races because of the "swamping" of whites in their facilities by blacks.

The motion is expected to draw a sharp response from the three Progressive Federal Party councillors, who said earlier they would oppose any move which was contrary to PFPP principles.

The campaign to get blacks barred from city parks was initiated in 1979 by former councillor, Mr Edith Deynkecheke, who was defeated by an HNP councillor, Mr Roland Davies, in the municipal elections this month.

The parks issue is one of two items which can lead to serious council clashes.

A management committee, which will meet at this month, to allow the Afrikaans Handels Institute to entertain blacks at a meeting this year in the Pretoria city hall, will also be opposed by the HNP.

A council spokesman said yesterday that unlike the HNP motion — which has to be debated by the full council and put to the vote — the city hall decision has already been finalised by the management committee, according to powers delegated to it.

Although the council was not in a position to reverse that decision, individual councillors were allowed to speak on the decision and to vote against it.
HNP calls for parks referendum

Own Correspondent

Pretoria's parks issue is set to flare up again for the Herstigte Nasionale Party has called for a referendum.

In a motion to be tabled at the first ordinary meeting of the new Pretoria City Council, the HNP calls for a referendum "with a view to reserving the parks for the exclusive use of whites."

The motion is expected to be defeated.

Federation of Ratepayers' Association (FRA) caucus chairman Mr Deon Malherbe said the motion would be discussed at a caucus meeting today.

Once the caucus had decided its attitude the 26 FRA councillors would vote "with one voice" in the council.

The FRA is expected to opt for keeping Pretoria's parks open to all. A previous FRA council voted to open the parks in 1972.

The motion, to be proposed by HNP Whip Mr Piet Rudolph, calls on the council to take note of the declared policy of the FRA "that where the desire exists facilities such as parks will be closed to people of other colours and once more reserved for whites."

"The extent of this desire should be determined by an official referendum in which all ratepayers in every ward can participate."

"Such a referendum shall be decided by a yes or no vote on the question of whether or not parks should be reserved for whites," the motion reads.
DANIE BEAT OFF THE KILLER

Typhoid Fever Outbreak

A town struck by disease

265 reports on a typhoid fever outbreak

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Soweto hit by water worries

By SIPHO ZUNGU

SOWETO residents have shown concern over the compulsory water meter installations to homes, including the rented houses.

Residents say they expect to pay more than double the amount white people pay for water consumption, because, in their case, they would have to use more water than whites do.

"But having to use more water than whites is beyond our control. It is not our wish to do so, but we certainly are forced to in most cases. Take for instance toilets. How often do we have blocked toilets in the townships?"

"Just because the authorities don't care about the plight of people going to offices to report such cases, it takes months before anything that is reported is fixed." Mrs Mandisa Mezi of Orlando said.

Mrs Mezi is one of the many people who have to use tap drawn water in buckets to flush the toilet. Many toilets in Soweto do not function properly. To flush, they have to be filled with buckets of water.

Most of the blocked toilets and burst pipes are as a result of the trenches dug in the township since the start of the electrification project.

Often the water supply is cut and residents have to walk distances to get water. Many streets are always filled with dirty water from blocked sewers and a lot of running water from burst pipes.

The blocked toilet issue and burst pipes affect all the townships of Greater Soweto.

Yesterday, the SOWETAN visited some of the houses. Mrs Salome Makhetha's home in Orlando East was one such example. It was engulfed by a terrible stench around the toilet area, as the sewer pipe had either blocked or burst. For a very long time the family has been reporting the blockage and the inconvenience it is causing the family, but have had no response from the office yet.

Mrs Makhetha's neighbour's, the Mantswis, also have the same problem.

Mr Thebehali, the chairman of the Soweto Council, told THE SOWETAN in a statement that it was imperative that meters be installed in all Soweto houses, including the rented houses. That was because the council buys water from the Rand Water Board. He said the tariffs were made by the board and they had no alternative but to pay.
Restaurant race bars crumbling

By Jean Waite

Johannesburg restau-

rants are turning a

blind eye to the many

laws and regulations

which bar them from

serving blacks.

Most restaurateurs

approached by The

Star said they did not

have customers consul-

ting of their 'colour', even

though they knew that

typically they were

breaking the law.

At present, restaur-

ants in white areas

wanting to serve blacks

call under Liquor

Board Regulations if

they are licensed to sell

liquor, and under the

Group Areas Act if

they are not.

Until a few months

ago, licensed restaur-

ants had to apply to

the Liquor Board for

"international status" if

they wanted to serve

blacks.

If they had not ap-

plied, and a black par-

ty arrived, they could

telephone the Liquor

Board's "hot line" in

Pretoria for special

permission to serve the

party.

An unlicensed restau-

ranteer needed a Group

Areas Act permit.

When the Liquor

Board brought in a

new "semi-permanent

grant", whereby a

licensed restauranteer

could apply and be

granted a licence, al-

most as a matter of

course.

In practice, few re-

staurateurs bother to do

this.

Mr. Mike Illoiu, of

the Mike's Kitchen

chain, says he has

given his restaurant

managers a standing in-

struction never to turn

any customer away,

whatever his colour.

Only one of Mr. Il-

loiu's 18 restaurants

have international sta-

tus. He also has a con-

viction for serving

blacks in a white res-

taurant—but says he

has not infringed.

"Anybody who wishes to eat my food

and is happy to pay my prices—provided he or

she is well-behaved—is welcome at my res-

taurant," he said.

Mr. Burgi, manager

of Southfield, which

has three hotels and

restaurant groups, said

that though none of

the hotels has interna-
tional status, there are

no colour restric-
tions on restaurant pa-
trons.

"Our hotel general

managers are instruc-
ted 'not to turn any-

body away on racial

ground,'" he said. "If

they are unsure about

a particular party, they

can telephone the

Liquor Board for a

temporary permit."

The manager of the

Ostrich, Son and Com-

pany Restaurant said

he did not discrimi-
nate.

"BEHAVIOUR"

At one time we

needed to phone the

Liquor Board when a

black party came in,

but we don't bother

any more and there

has never been a prob-

lem.

The managers of two

local hamburger dives

say they look on

black patrons in ex-

actly the same way as

white.

"I would not serve

a white or pink—what

I did not behave prop-

erly," said one.

The managing

director of Garlicks in

the Carlton Centre,

which has three res-

taurants and there was

no problem about serv-

ing blacks. They were

not licensed and had

the necessary permits.

For example, restaurateurs reported complaints

from other diners.
Coping with the changed face of Zoo Lake

T elegantly it through Easter Monday, and now winter brings a reprieve, but there’s Kruger Day, and Boxing Day (or whatever their new-fangled names are)... and the people who run the Lion heat breast at Johannesburg’s Zoo Lake are definitely not looking forward to January 1, 1983.

Every year, says Julian Morris, co-ordinator of the operation, it gets worse.

management, however, seem to enjoy the thrill of keeping a small group of zoo animals in the city in the midst of the hustle and bustle of the metropolis. Some of those who have been there for years have grown to love the place, saying that it is one of the best places to see wild animals outside of their natural habitats. However, the environmental impact of keeping animals in a city setting is a concern for some people. Some argue that it is not ethical to confine animals in such a way, while others believe that it is important to educate the public about wildlife conservation. Despite the differing opinions, Zoo Lake remains a popular destination for visitors who want to see animals up close. The management continues to work on ways to improve the facility and ensure the well-being of the animals. It will be interesting to see how the future plays out for this unique urban wildlife sanctuary.
More toilets for blacks?

A PLANNING project to provide more toilet facilities for blacks in the Johannesburg highrise flatland areas is being looked into — thanks to the Progressive Federal Party city councillor for Pullingerkop, Mr Harold Rudolph.

The areas concerned are Hillbrow, Hospital Hill, Berea and Pullingerkop where hundreds of blacks work and live. Mr Rudolph told The SOWETAN yesterday that this project would be implemented over a number of years. Presently there are about four supervised municipal toilets in the Hillbrow area and one at the Highpoint shopping complex.

“At the moment there is just a handful of toilets in these areas which has resulted in people using public places to urinate.

“While everybody seems to agree that such facilities should be provided no one wants them next to their shops or homes.

“As a result we have invited residents in these areas to write to the Medical Officer of Health.

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Clash over mixed refusal

By JOUBERT MALHERBE
Pretoia Bureau

A CLASH is looming in the Pretoria City Council over the management committee's refusal to grant Edgars Stores permission to open a multi-racial restaurant in its city branch.

Dr P. J. Barnard, leader of the Heritage, Nationale Party in the council, welcomed the move.

But Mr Tertius Spies, the Progressive Federal Party leader, expressed dismay.

The management committee also rejected an application for a multi-racial religious meeting in September this year, as well as an application by an Indian doctor to open consulting rooms in a white suburb.

Commenting on the Edgars refusal, Mr Spies said the committee's argument that there were two multi-racial restaurants in the city centre and that they could not permit another, was illogical.

He added: "There are numerous white restaurants in the city centre and the management committee will never block the building of more restaurants because they feel that there are enough. Owners should be permitted to serve blacks in their restaurants if they so wish," Mr Spies said. A spokesman for Edgars said yesterday that they had not yet been officially notified about the management committee's decision. He declined to comment further.

The management committee also refused permission for a multi-racial religious meeting in Kilnerton in September this year.

The Par North Mission asked for permission to hold a course for lay preachers in the Methodist Church Hall there.

Mr Spies said the management committee would probably only be prepared to allow such meetings at the Pretoria Showgrounds.

"I think the management committee feels that they will be prosed by the HNP councillors if they give another inch and allow multi-racial meetings elsewhere in the city," Mr Spies said.

Mr Spies did not want to comment on a refusal to allow Dr M F. Mohamed to establish a general practice in East Lynne, the white suburb closest to Mamelodi.

In his application, Dr Mohamed said he wished to practise there so as to be within reach of black patients from Mamelodi.

A report from the city secretary confirmed Dr Mohamed's statement that there were no further consulting rooms available in the "professional block" in the Asiatic bazaar.

But the city secretary disputed his statement that he wished to treat black patients from Mamelodi in his East Lynne rooms.

"There are also many other areas where there's a large concentration of black workers. For example, the city centre of Pretoria," the report stated.

Dr Mohamed was not available for comment.

Yesterday Dr Barnard, the HNP leader, welcomed all three decisions by the management committee and said that if they had been different, the HNP would have opposed it at the monthly council meeting on May 27.
THE KwaThema Community Council has started fitting water pipes in the controversial new houses where more than 300 families have been without water.
Prestige club opens to all races

By CHRIS OLCKERS.

MEMBERS of Johannesburg's Wanderers Club have unanimously voted in favour of opening its membership to blacks. Wanderers, with a membership of about 14,000, is the biggest club in South Africa and at its 33rd annual meeting this week it was decided to allow people of all races to become full ordinary members which will enable them to participate in about 16 sports and use all club facilities.

The outgoing chairman, Mr. Kelsey Stuart, said yesterday that, with the recent changes in the Liquor Act and the Group Areas Act, the way was now open for the club to become fully multiracial.

Mr. Stuart, who was on the Law Committee on Legislation Hampering the Normalisation of Sport Relations in the Republic of South Africa, said, "the project had been "a big step"

Explaining why the club had not earlier allowed blacks to become full ordinary members, Mr. Stuart said that under the old dispensation admission would have led to racial discrimination.

"We were not prepared to act illegally and face prosecution until the Acts were changed. "Now that they have been, we have opened our doors and I personally am very, very pleased by the decision," he said.
Randburg race bars for study

The Randburg Town Council has commissioned the Human Sciences Research Council to do an in-depth study on the feasibility of opening the town's amenities to all races.

Last month the caucus of the Progressive Federal Party which dominates the council called for an end to segregation and the eventual participation by people of all races in running the town.

The caucus believes the HSRC study — to be known as the Randburg Commission — is a logical step "following the mandate we received from the voters of Randburg in the March municipal elections."

The announcement met with vehement opposition from the five-member National Party caucus.

Mr. Olaus van Zyl said he was concerned about the establishment of the commission, fearing it might lead to "enforced integration."

Mr. Able Hutshing questioned the need for such a study, saying the previous NP-dominated council had pursued the same open-door policy that this council is advocating.

The HSRC will undertake the study in conjunction with the Rand Afrikaans University's department of urban studies and the law school of the University of the Witwatersrand.

The main areas of study are:

- The attitudes of whites.
- The attitudes of black groups.
- Possible need for new facilities as seen by black communities.
- Legal restrictions on the opening of amenities to all race groups.
A place where you buy your grave — and dig it yourself

By MOKONE MOLETE

If you live in Winterveld, 40 kilometres north of Pretoria, you have to dig and pay for your own grave.

The chairman of the Winterveld Community Authority (WCA), Mr A Kgabo, said this week bereaved families had to pay R8 for an adult’s grave and R6 for a child.

For people who are non-residents, a R20 fee is charged. Then the family of the dead person has to dig the grave — except if the deceased is a child.

“The people have to dig the graves themselves because we have a problem recruiting grave-diggers,” Mr Kgabo said.

He said the only people who could be employed to do the job were elderly people who could not work for long periods.

“To overcome that problem we tried offering higher rates of remuneration — about R100 a month — but still nobody was interested,” he said.

To make the work attractive, the two grave-diggers now employed by the WCA only have to dig children’s tombs.

A man who had come to the cemetery to pay for a grave said the arrangement was “inconvenient.”

“A bereaving family has enough problems with other funeral arrangements without having to also worry about digging graves. Why should this be the only place where we have to dig the graves?” he asked.
Joy for boys, thrills for girls

A R28 000 playpark has been officially opened in Pimville Zone 5, Soweto. The park was developed by the National Environmental Awareness Council (Neac) with funds donated by Nampak Limited.

Neac's president Mr Japhta Lekgetho said the park would help reduce juvenile delinquency. He said his organisation would embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise funds for the building of more parks in other townships.

"It's now the responsibility of the people of Soweto to discourage vandalism and teach their children to look after these public facilities," Mr Lekgetho said.

AT PLAY: Some of the children could not wait to play on the swings at the newly-opened park.

Pic by ROBERT MAGWAZA
Applications by two Randburg drive-ins for multi-racial status were approved at the town council's monthly meeting last night.

The management committee chairman, Mrs. Pat van Rensburg, said the Willows Star and Five Star drive-ins had been granted permission in the interests of cooperation between race groups.

She said there were no objections from residents, and the facilities would be used for blacks in the township.

Her Progressive Federal Party colleague, Mr. Bill Sewell, said the council wishes to make it possible for private firms to open their facilities to all races, provided all persons pay the entry fee and behave properly.

The four members of the National Party caucus present opposed the application by Willows Star.

The NP leader, Mr. Olaus van Zyl, said he party's position was separate groups for the different races.

"The Willows Star is in a high-density white area, and for this reason we must oppose the application," he said.

The PPP decision will create expectations which the council is not able to fulfill completely," he said.
Continuous power failures cause business to drop

Chickens keep chirping

By NKOPANE MAKOBAKE

THE OWNER of the only chicken outlet in Zola, Soweto, is fuming at the continuous power failures at his business, and has expressed fears that should the situation be left to continue it will bring his business down.

Mr Ben Kgaathane, who also owns a garage next to the outlet, told The SOWETAN that he had lost about R5 000 in the past four weeks because of the failures that have been taking place almost every second day.

"My business has slackened terribly these past weeks and I fear for the worst. As a recently opened establishment, this sort of thing has discouraged my potential customers who travel from far, only not to receive the quality service they deserve," Mr Kgaathane said.

He went on to say that after opening his business the available power could not cope with his eight stoves. As a result, he had to install an additional R5 800 cable to supply more current.

Then without being consulted, he discovered that artisans working at a bakery to be opened in September not far from his business were also using power from the same supply he used for his two businesses.

"I have reported my dissatisfaction to the electrical distribution people in Klipspruit but they have shown little concern. Instead I have been told that so long as the matter has been reported once, there is no need to report again," he said.

"What these people do not understand is that I deal with perishable food. I am also losing a fortune at the garage because I cannot service people's cars or charge their batteries. I had also thought of buying myself a generator to alleviate the situation but I cannot afford the price of R1 100," he said.

Yesterday Mr R E du Toit, assistant director of the West Rand Administration Board electrical department, discounted Mr Kgaathane's story that the power being used by artisans at the unopened bakery may be the cause.

He said the problem may be in the fact that in the past two weeks the Zondo feeder had been damaged by contractors on three occasions, but apparently had been repaired.

He said work started this week to try and detect a fault on the cable Mr Kgaathane installed for himself. He said the whole thing had been unfortunate but they were definitely attending to the matter.

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Electricity supply may collapse

By Elliot

SOWETO, Monday, August 12, 1985
No-one to blame for picnic death

Johannesburg. — A police reservist who shot and killed a black man picnicking at Bedfordview last year, was described in court yesterday as the "aggressor" in a "racial flare-up" in which seven blacks were shot and the cars of white holidaymakers stoned.

But Constable Chris Welgemeer was absolved from responsibility for the death of Mr Donald Letsapa, 24, during a picnic at Gillooly's Farm, Bedfordview, on October 11.

The inquest magistrate, Mr John Gildenhuys, found that Mr Letsapa's death was not caused by an act or omission amounting to an offence on the part of any living person.

Mr Letsapa was shot dead during an incident in the "white" toilets at the site in which blacks were found, allegedly fouling the floor and the walls.

Flare-up

The incident took place when about 500 blacks from Soweto were holding a picnic in a fund-raising effort for Soweto orphanages. In the flare-up that followed, six blacks were shot and four stabbed and the cars of fleeing whites were stoned.

Mr Welgemeer testified that he had shot Mr Letsapa as he was about to use a rock to smash in the head of Mr Welgemeer's friend, Mr Boles, who was lying on the ground.

Mr Gildenhuys found that Mr Welgemeer acted in self-defence.

Mr Peter Mashego, one of the organizers of the picnic, told the magistrate that everything had gone well until the "toilet incident" about 2p.m.

"I intervened and managed to separate the whites from the blacks, I apologized to the whites for my peoples' behaviour but Mr Welgemeer was in an aggressive mood. He said the blacks had used the toilets for whites. Mr Welgemeer had already sprayed one of our organizers with a spraygun which is used to blind people. He also had a gun with him and I think this made him more difficult."

Screaming

Later Mr Mashego heard shots and saw children running, screaming "They are shooting!"

Mr Mashego said "I saw Mr Welgemeer leveling a gun at Mr Letsapa who was standing five paces away from him. Mr Letsapa had his hands in the air, as if to plead with Mr Welgemeer not to shoot him."

"He advanced to Mr Welgemeer and Mr Welgemeer shot him. I saw Mr Letsapa fall."

Summing up

Mr Mashego denied that blacks had surrounded Mr Welgemeer when he fired the shot. He said they ran away after the first shots were fired. "If Mr Welgemeer had been reasonable enough, he could have avoided this confrontation," he said.

Summing up, Mr Gildenhuys said: "According to Mr Welgemeer, the central figure in this incident, he visited the toilets for whites and found blacks there fouling the floor and walls. This gave rise to the argument which followed."

"Drinking"

"Mr Welgemeer said his friend, Mr Boles, was lying on the ground and Mr Letsapa tried to smash his head in with a rock when he shot him."

Mr Gildenhuys said that Mr Mashego's evidence that his people were orderly, confronted with that of police who arrived at the scene and found blacks drinking freely and the area in chaos.

He said the court, however, accepted that Mr Welgemeer was the aggressor when he interfered at the incident in the toilets, but had to establish whether he had acted in self-defence.
Tender rush for Soweto civil works

By Lynn Carlisle

DESPITE recently awarding about 20 contracts connected with the R150-million Greater Soweto civil services upgrading scheme, the Transvaal Roads Department is expected to invite tenders for another 20 contracts soon.

Pieter Steyn, chief engineer for the Department, agents for the West Rand Administration Board and the Greater Soweto Council, told Industrial Week that around 30 contracts were awarded last year and gave details of the work.

Diepkloof

"We are inviting two or three tenders each month and have about 18 contracts currently underway," said Steyn.

Peter Faber is the lowest bidder with a R2.3 million tender to construct streets, stormwater drainage and associated services at Diepkloof, while tenders are pending for Diepkloof's primary water distribution contract worth roughly R1.5 million.

Construction of mode transfer stations and appurtenant works at Dube, Orlando East, Nancefield, Ikwezi and Jabulani is estimated to cost about R1.5 million.

"We are upgrading all bus terminals at railway stations and the lowest tender for six mode stations to be built at Emdini, Naledi, Marafi, Dobsonville and Meadowlands is Rco's R1.48-million bid.

In the pipeline is the construction of stormwater drainage and streets in Mofol, worth about R2 million, and a primary water reticulation scheme estimated at R1.3 million in the Dobsonville area.

Railway lines

Ranch International's price R1.96 million is the lowest to build asbestos cement and steel pipelines including pipe Jacking under a Soweto railway line.

Tenders due in this week are for the construction of streets stormwater drainage, secondary water reticulation and associated services at Orlando West as well as a primary water reticulation scheme contract in Power Park and adjacent areas, the latter estimated to be worth R1.5 million.
Big stink over Thokoza loos

ABOUT 80 percent of the toilets in Thokoza township near Alberton are blocked — and the community council says it has no funds to repair them, at least for this year.

Residents interviewed by The SOWETAN this week, said their problems started about five years ago when toilets in some parts of the township were blocked. They also said that refuse had not been collected for the past three months.

They said the situation got worse a few weeks ago when the blockage spread to other parts of the township, resulting in about 80 percent of the toilets in the township being out of order. The residents said that they were now fearing that, because of the blocked toilets, they could easily become exposed to diseases.

The residents said they had reported the matter to the local offices of the East Rand Administration Board and to the local community council. They said they had been promised that the toilets would be repaired, but nothing had happened so far.

By MZIKAYISE EDOM

A survey undertaken by The SOWETAN revealed that a “dirty and smelling water” was running through the streets of the township, making it difficult for residents and motorists to move freely. Huge piles of refuse, which residents claimed had not been collected for the past three months, was found on most street corners.

Mr Sam Ntuli, from Thokoza, said, “Recently the council increased rent by R5 for those families living in backyard tin shacks. The council should take this money and use it to repair the blocked toilets and to remove the refuse in the township.”

Mr L G Mamabolo, chairman of the Thokoza Community Council, said yesterday that the council was aware that nearly all the toilets in the township were blocked. He said that, at the present moment, there was nothing the council could do towards repairing the toilets because they had no funds.

He said: “The residents should have some patience for a while because we hope to raise some funds before the end of the year. As soon as the funds are available, the toilets will be repaired and the refuse removed.”
Opposition to Evaton permit hike

FURTHER increases in service charges in Evaton would cause standowners to lose their properties, the Evaton Community Council was told this week.

Opposing a motion to increase house permit fees by R2.50, Councillor Peter Mokoena said the increases would be robbery and cheating of poor residents.

The motion was raised by the council's chairman, Mr Sam Rabotani, when he said the council's account for water was in a bad way and there was a credit of R1 095.

"Councillor Mokoena said it would be "daytime robbery"."

Councillor George Nene said the move to charge individuals for the use of water, instead of putting this responsibility on standowners, would ultimately result in standowners losing their plots either to tenants or to the Orange Free State Administration Board.

The secretary of the council, Mr A C Steyn, said that the increases were necessary if the council was going to be able to replace old water meters and reduce their deficit of thousands of rand.

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4. APPLICATIONS TO INDUSTRIAL PREFERENCES CONTINUED

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Council acquires latrine machine

AMERICA to the rescue. Thokoza's blocked toilets may soon be running again following the recent acquisition of a high-pressure latrine machine.

Mr R G Mamabolo, chairman of the Thokoza Community Council, said yesterday that the council bought a high pressured machine worth R12 000 from America. The machine was delivered on Tuesday and will be put into operation early next week.

About 80 percent of the toilets in Thokoza are blocked. Residents told The SOWETAN that their problem started about five years ago.

The situation became worse a few weeks ago when the blockage spread to other parts of the township resulting in about 80 percent of the toilets in the township being out of order. A survey by The SOWETAN showed that dirty and smelling water was running through the streets in the township, making it difficult of residents and motorists to move freely.

Mr Mamabolo said the arrival of the new machine would only solve the problem for a short period. "We hope to raise enough funds so that we can reconstruct our sewerage system in the township."

As soon as sufficient funds were available the present sewerage pipes would be dug up and new, bigger pipes would be installed to prevent further blockages. Mr Mamabolo also said that refuse would be removed within the next two weeks.
No water for four days in black suburb

By SOPHIE TEMBA

CHIAWELA Extension Three residents have been hit by a water shortage. They have had no sewerage since Friday and they must buy water at 30c a litre.

Residents said yesterday lavatories inside their houses had been blocked for a week as a result of the shortage. And they must go to the nearby Mapetla Township to buy water at 30c a litre.

Mr J J Oosthuizen, the director of housing for the Soweto Council, said: "These problems are caused by people working on the services infrastructure and damaging certain facilities.

"I have taken the matter up with the director, technical services, and have asked that all contractors who cause damage to services should repair them immediately.

"I have particularly asked that if damage is done to essential services on a Friday or at the weekend contractors should not wait until Monday morning before effecting repairs.

Mr Oosthuizen said residents who found themselves with serious water or electrical problems should telephone 508 1720 for emergency services.

But during normal working hours residents should contact their local township managers and only when they get no response can they contact Mr Oosthuizen, at 508 4771"
Blocked toilets raise a stink in Katlehong

THE blockage of toilets in Katlehong has spread to five more sections and a hostel in the area.

Residents fear that, if the East Rand Administration Board and the local community council do not solve the problem immediately, the whole township could be affected shortly.

Mr P Khumalo, chairman of the Katlehong Council, yesterday said the machine bought by Erab recently to unblock the toilets was of little help because the only way to solve the problem was to reconstruct the entire sewage network.

A survey by The SOWETAN this week showed that Phudzima Pedi, Motsamai, Mabvimbela, Shongweni and Kxesine hostel had blocked toilets. The worst-hit section in the area was Phoko, which has had toilets blocked since July.

Erab's director of Technical Services, Dr J H Oosthuizen, and members of the Katlehong Council held an inspection on Tuesday to investigate the affected areas.

"The place is unbelievable," Dr Oosthuizen promised the board would do something immediately to alleviate the problem of blocked toilets in the area," Mr Khumalo said.

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| Pulp and Paper Industry's Joint Committee |
| Federation of Salaried Staff Associations of South Africa |
Black skaters beaten up at Jo'burg rink

Mail Reporter
A GROUP of Soweto schoolchildren arrived at a central Johannesburg ice rink on Saturday looking forward to fun afternoon but their good humour froze when several white skaters began throwing insults and punches.

The children, who preferred to remain anonymous, said they went to the rink because they enjoyed skating and there is no ice rink in Soweto.

They said while they were skating, some of the white youths bumped into them and made racist remarks.

Before they began skating, they saw a black youth beaten up by whites.

"By the time I went skating, I was scared. I didn't want to get involved in a fight. All I wanted to do was to enjoy myself," said one of the black youths.

Another pupil said a white woman pushed him from a platform.

When she tried to do the same to another of the black youths, he asked her why she was doing so.

She replied, "I'm just trying to enjoy myself."

Another student accused and one of the youths asked the white group why they had made the afternoons unpleasant.

"I was punched for my trouble although it was honestly a genuine question. I just wanted to know why they did that to us," the black pupil said.

The Sowetans were then escorted to the exit by the man in charge. They were again accused and one of the youths asked the white group why they had made the afternoon unpleasant.

"We looked at the station and went home but I don't think we'll be going back there in a hurry," they said.

The manager of the rink, Mr. Makhathini, said he had taken over as manager of the rink 2½ years ago and the place had a very bad reputation.

He said he had made a concerted effort to clean up the rink.

A white teacher who teaches English to the Soweto pupils said the children did not express anti-white sentiments in class.

"But I think they are badly affected by incidents like this. It makes them ashamed of being black. If you kill a man's pride then you kill every thing about him." 

Woman tells of panga attack by Wire Gang

BY SOPHIE TEMA
A SOWETO woman's head and hands were slashed by a robber wielding a panga and she was left for dead, a magistrate was told at the Wire Gang trial yesterday.

Miss Phaphandla Mathe, who was partially mauled when the gang attacked her at her home in Diepsloot on April 3, has had two operations and a skin graft on her right hand.

She told the court her right hand was so badly slashed that she is still receiving treatment to help regain use of it.

Her wristwatch was also wrenched from her arm by her attacker as she lay unconscious. Members of her family were tied up by their hands.

She gave evidence before Mr. J J Muller in the Soweto Regional Court in the trial in which 14 alleged members of the Wire Gang are facing 25 counts of attempted murder, rape, robbery, possession of firearms, theft and escaping from custody. They have all pleaded not guilty.

Miss Mathe told the court, "I was hit once on the head with a panga by my attacker. I fell to the floor and passed out.

"When I came to, I had several injuries on my head and hands."

Her sister, Mrs. Kedibone Sybil, told the court she and two of her friends, David Ndlovu and Irene Serisho, were returning from a night vigil in Diepsloot at about 11am.

She asked the two to accompany her as far as her home. Later they returned and screamed that she had thrown the doors for them.

"Suddenly there were knock on the doors and torches were shone through the windows by people who claimed they were police. A group of men armed with pangas entered the house.

"Mrs. Sybil pointed out two accused, Mr. Morris Masebele and Mr. Samuel Ngwenya, as having been in the group.

The group demanded money, slapped them and hit them with pangas.

They were made to sit down in a room and were bound."

Mr. Joseph Ndlovu told the court that when the gang entered the Mathane home he was hiding under a tree in the yard. He had a bullet wound in the knee.

He said he had met the gang in the street next to the Mathane home, they approached him and he ran away. A shot was fired and he was hit in the knee.

The trial is continuing.

Body in car: man pleads not guilty

Woman bled to
Crown Mines soccer complex to go up in stages

By Ameen Akhalwaya
Metropolitan Editor

The planned 100,000-seat multi-purpose soccer stadium near Crown Mines in Johannesburg will be built in stages because of a shortage of funds. The first phase, costing between R2,000,000 and R2,500,000, could be completed by 1966 to coincide with the opening of the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society's Hand Show on an adjacent site.

Plans are also in the pipeline to make the showgrounds a sports complex, the focal point of business, sport and science in the country before the end of the decade.

Among plans being mooted are a permanent commercial and industrial exhibition, a science centre and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

This was revealed yesterday by Dr Charles Steen, chairman of the interim committee which has been set up by the Government to investigate the financing and administration of the stadium.

With questions being raised about the feasibility of a costly new stadium in the light of the serious financial woes of the new Ellis Park rugby ground and the Rand Stadium, Dr Steen said it would be built in stages at an initial cost of between R2,000,000 and R2,500,000.

"We are hoping that the first stage will be finalised by 1966. It will probably include the soccer bowl, parking, services such as water and electricity and crowd control facilities.

Ultimately, it will cost a lot more," he said, but declined to give exact figures.

The Cabinet is currently studying a feasibility report on the stadium. Dr Steen's committee, comprising officials of various Government departments and the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society, is co-ordinating plans for the project.

He stressed the final decision would be made by the Government.

Confirming that a Government go-ahead was being awaited, Mr J. Bodenstein, director of sports advancement in the Department of National Education, said the initial phase of the stadium could include seating for about 60,000.

Soccer officials would be consulted to determine the sport's special needs, such as a gymnasium.

Dr Steen declined to specify how the stadium would be financed. He said the Government, the private sector, the railways and the Johannesburg City Council would be involved.

But he believed sufficient numbers of business corporations would be prepared to invest in the sports stadium, which will be run by either a company or a control body.

"Because of its ideal location - midway between Soweto and central Johannesburg - the complex will become a meeting ground for people from various places," he said.

A science centre was being mooted to cater for young people of all races as a common meeting place.
A land-back day of living bets at the Vaa!"
The water pump which more than 200 families use at Keabalatsane location north of Pretoria has not been functioning since Saturday and villagers have had to draw water from a 6m pit. There are daily fights as desperate residents scramble to get to the head of the queue.

Many people have had to wait for up to eight hours to draw water. When the supply dries up the villagers buy water at 15c a litre or R1.50 a drum at Garankuwa township nearby. People queue for water until 10 pm and the morning queues form at 5 am. Last year residents paid R11 each to install the water pump. Previously they bought water from Garankuwa. Villagers say some people steal containers that have been left overnight at the water pump. Some say thugs knife plastic containers so residents cannot carry their water home.
Dry Daveyton gets a hand

By MZIKAYISE EHOM

THE East Rand Administration Board is to spend about R250 000 on the present water reticulation network in Daveyton near Benoni.

The Chairman of the Daveyton Community Council, Mr Tom Boya, confirmed that there was a shortage of water in the area — especially over the weekends.

He said the council was hoping to overcome the problem soon, with the help of Erab.

Erab recently granted the council about R250 000 to strengthen the present water reticulation network in the area. Of this amount, R85 000 will be used to buy water pipes.

“Daveyton has only one water reservoir and over the past two years the population in the area has increased drastically, making it impossible for this reservoir to cope with the demands of the residents.”

He appealed to residents to be patient until all matters had been sorted out “within the next two weeks”.

For the past three weeks, Daveyton has run dry especially in the afternoons and over weekends. The shortage has also affected the sewerage system.
8,000 villagers must buy water

About 8,000 villagers north of Pretoria now lack their own water supply even for drinking. They have to buy water for R2.50 a drum from landowners.

Five villages are now waterless as the scouring drought aggravates the crisis in which people near Ga-Rankuwa have to cart essential water from outside in order to survive.

Landowners are said to be profiteering from the crisis by charging R2 for a drum of water plus 50c for transport.

Villagers say that no water pumps in their area are in working order.

The affected areas are the village of Ram-pa with a population of about 1,000, Rabokala also known as Oskaal with about 3,000 people and Ramogodl with more than 1,000 people.

UNOBTAINABLE

Other villages also hit by the crisis are Helen and Kabalatane with about 3,000 people.

Villagers say that buying water has become part of their household bills without buying it from landowners who have boreholes, water would be unobtainable.

Villagers from Kabalatane say they are now prevented from fetching water in Ga-Rankuwa about 6 km away.

Ga-Rankuwa residents who give them water were reported to police by neighbours and threatened with prosecution, villagers say.

Water for domestic use has become critically short in other parts of the country because of the drought.

In Zululand deep channels have been dug into dry river beds to gather water for domestic consumption, but these are running dry and new boreholes have to be dug.

8,000 villagers buy water

Weekend crippled the pumps bringing water p parts of the town of Thembia.

In spite of this, Mr Badman said the urban areas are no cause for immediate concern.

The Star's Lowveld Bureaus reports that black who own boreholes and heavy duty vehicles in the trust areas near White River are allegedly capitalising on the present drought.

Residents are complaining that the cul-
Sporting racism alleged

Mail Reporter

Hard feelings have replaced friendly sporting encounters between Nevisian Indians and the white members of a country club.

Indian cricketers are upset at a decision which effectively excludes them from weekend matches, and the club's refusal to admit Indian members.

Mr. Ahsan Khan, interim chairman of the Valenta Indian Club, said his club and the white Lowveld Country Club had played cricket against each other for the past four or five years but since a decision to play matches on Saturdays instead of Sundays, they were no longer able to participate.

Mr. Khan also said there was bad feeling because six Indian sportsmen who had applied to join the country club had been turned down.

The chairman of the Lowveld Country Club, Mr. W. H. Smith, said yesterday: "The membership of our club has nothing to do with anybody else. It's a private club and we make the decisions."

Mr. Smith said while his club was quite prepared to play against the Valenta club and were not 'anti them' the club wanted to stay white.
Azapo 'no' to Ellis Park as black venue

By Maud Matanyane

Some black community leaders have ruled out Ellis Park Stadium in Johannesburg as a venue for soccer matches and other black events.

This follows a call by the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) this week that the stadium, and other white-area venues, be boycotted by the black community.

The boycott call also comes on the eve of the major soccer match to-morrow at Ellis Park between Pirates and Chiefs. The game, however, is unlikely to be affected at this stage.

The "Superstar Music Celebration," a festival planned for Ellis Park on November 20 is in jeopardy as a result of the boycott, and the promoters have held closed-door meetings with Azapo in a bid to reach a compromise.

Azapo announced today that they had approached several sports clubs who understand our point of view.

New move in church unity bid

The Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa, now meeting here, accepted the latest draft of the planned covenant between the churches.

Crucial to their decision was a motion recording a 1975 resolution that bishops would not form part of the structure of the united church.

General van Niekerk said the SADF realized it would be more satisfactory to have a large permanent force than rely on conscripts, but South Africa could not afford this at the moment.

If the country were to spend so much money on a permanent force, there would be nothing for other national needs.

The SADF had appointed a Director of Women's Affairs, whose job was to find venues and areas in which to employ women.

SAPA reports that Mr J A Whysall of the Durban Chamber of Commerce reported a Durban parabat unit was called up for five days recently to help officers organise a target shooting and help the police keep away some participants. They were ordered to take themselves at a cost of R10 each.

Mr Whysall said one of the men told them they were only three meals in the five days. For the rest they had to provide their own food.

Freak shot kills girl

East Rand Bureau

A Benoni teenager died last night after being accidentally shot in the stomach.

Police said Hailey Davidsom (14) of Cypress Street, Norwood, arrived home with her parents about 11.45 pm. Her father, Mr David Davidsom, apparently dropped his revolver as he opened the door. A shot went off and Hailey was wounded in the stomach. She died in Boksburg Hospital.

Today in The Star

The Ned Gerfel Kerin has rejected racism as sinful. Dr Pierre Rosow, church chief executive and information officer, proposed a motion that racism be rejected by the general synod as "unscriptural and sinful." The motion was quickly accepted without debate. See Page 7 for the Synod's decision on its continued membership of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

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Black sports row

By Tyrene August

A group of community organisations, trade unions and student bodies has strongly condemned an advertisement in a Sunday newspaper which attacked the South African Council of Sport (Sasco).

The advertisement, which was placed by the South African National Olympic Committee (Sanco), was published on October 17.

Azapo, the Transvaal Anti-SAC Committee
In general, the elasticity of demand is defined as

\[ E_d = \frac{\Delta Q / Q}{\Delta P / P} \]

where \( \Delta Q \) is the change in quantity demanded, \( Q \) is the original quantity demanded, \( \Delta P / P \) is the percentage change in price, and \( P \) is the original price.

The demand for a normal good is such that if the price of the good decreases, the quantity demanded for the good increases. Conversely, if the price of a normal good increases, the quantity demanded for the good decreases.

The demand for an inferior good is such that if the price of the good decreases, the quantity demanded for the good decreases. Conversely, if the price of an inferior good increases, the quantity demanded for the good increases.

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Jhb’s toilet apartheid stays

By AMEEN AKHALWAYA
Metropolitan Editor

APARTHEID is to remain in Johannesburg’s public toilets.

The chairman of the city’s white management committee, Mr. Francois Oberholzer, yesterday made it clear he would not follow Durban’s lead in desegregating public toilets.

And as a result of his firm stand, he was roundly criticised by both white and black political opponents.

Earlier this week, National Party supporters joined the Progressive Federal Party majority in the Durban City Council in agreeing to integrate the city’s public toilets.

By not duplicating the building of additional public toilets, Durban would save R2 000 000, according to a council official.

Mr. Oberholzer told the Rand Daily Mail: “If there is to be any further relaxation on public amenities, this council will have to go back to the electorate. That’s the mandate I have.

“The last municipal elections were fought on the basis of not offering further amenities to other races,” and Mr. Oberholzer, who led the desegregation of ports and libraries in Johannesburg nearly 10 years ago.

The leader of the opposition Progressive Federal Party in the Johannesburg City Council, Mr. Sam Mosi, said Mr. Oberholzer’s views were “a distortion of the analysis of the election issues.”

“The PFP received the most votes in the election, showing that a majority of the electorate is in favour of what the PFP stands for. Mr. Oberholzer’s group and the National Party couldn’t get an overall majority in the elections.”

“Mr. Oberholzer cannot say he has a mandate to end the further opening of public amenities,” Mr. Mosi added.

A member of the Coloured Management Committee, Mr. Mohamed Dangar, commented: “Like all his views in support of apartheid, Mr. Oberholzer’s toilet policy causes a stink.

“If we cannot share toilets, how on earth are we going to share political power? Mr. Oberholzer is displaying a toilet mentality, and as such, has no place in leadership of the city.”

The publicity secretary of the Azanian People’s Organisation, Mr. Ishmael Mbhelela, said: “If we are reduced to debating the use of such basic amenities, it shows how sick our society has become.”

Dr. Rashid Saloojee, chairman of the Lenasia Federation of Residents’ Associations, commented: “It’s preposterous. It nearly makes one weep to learn that white South Africans’ future depends on people’s (toilet) habits.”

“Mr. Oberholzer has always claimed that Johannesburg is one of the leading cities in the country when it comes to scrapping petty apartheid.”

To answer nature’s call is not petty,” Dr. Saloojee said.

The leader of the National Party in the Johannesburg City Council, Mr. Carel Venter, was not available for comment.
Parks closed to blacks

By Yussuf Naseer

Apartheid has dealt a blow to hundreds of Asian, black and coloured caravan owners. None of the 150 white caravan parks in the Transvaal has facilities for blacks, the South African Caravan and Camping Council has disclosed.

And two coloured and Indian resorts, one outside Pretoria and one near Lenasia, do not have facilities for caravans.

This came to light when a Transvaal woman wrote to The Star to complain.

The woman said she and her family had bought a luxury caravan to enjoy some outdoor living but could find no Asian, coloured or black caravan parks so they went to white ones.

She said the owners conceded they were aware of the frustrations facing black caravan owners but could not admit them as they feared white caravanners would object to blacks being admitted to the parks.

The secretary of the South African Caravan and Camping Council, Mr Eddie Andries, said from the council's head office in Pretoria that funding caravan facilities for Asian, black and coloured people was a real problem.

Mr Andries said:

"We have been pushing the Government to provide adequate caravan parks for blacks — but without much success.

"We receive complaints from coloured and Asian caravaners almost daily. There are just no true caravan parks for these people."

The caravan council said there were more than 2,000 registered coloured caravanners, close to 500 Indians and about 200 blacks.

But a spokesman said the figure could be higher if unregistered caravan owners were taken into account.

Two white caravan park owners applied to the Department of Community Development for a permit to allow coloured caravanners into parks where separate camping facilities would be provided, but the requests were turned down.

Of the 680 caravan parks in the Republic, there are 54 for coloureds and Indians.
Ratepayers differ on black parks ban

By JOUBERT MALHERBE

WHITE ratepayers in Pretoria hold divergent views on the issue of getting blacks barred from city parks, while a majority of city councillors support a ban on blacks.

Some councillors have taken a hard line in their reports on the issue. The final report, compiled by the town clerk, Mr Piet Delport, states that the vast majority of ratepayers who attended a meeting in a section of the Waterkloof parliamentary (municipal) Ward 16 constituency, voted overwhelmingly in favour of a ban on blacks in parks.

The councillor for the area is Mr Syney van der Spuy, MP, who was the running mate of the Conservative Party MP, Mr Thomas Langley.

According to a report by Mr Van der Spuy only four people at a 1980 meeting of more than 100 ratepayers voted against a proposal to have parks in the Waterkloof area reserved for whites.

Mr J H Leach (Ward 17) said in his report as long as there was a white government in South Africa, the principle of "own white areas" should apply and the council should abide by the wishes of whites "even if it has to be done by force". Mr Leach, reportedly a member of the Conservative Party, also suggested an evening curfew for blacks.

The six Heresige Nasionale Party councillors all took a hard line, saying they were elected to the council on the basis that they would "struggle" to have a black ban reimposed.

Mr Jopie Leemwew (Ward 1) said in his letter he was elected because the people "saw in me the hope to bring stability and safety back to our residential areas". He added the one thing his ratepayers could not live with was the "spitting, shouting and littering of our parks by blacks".

But Mrs Merle Karp, Progressive Federal Party councillor for Ward 13, said in her report her investigation had revealed no ill-feeling between people of different races.

She urged that the maintenance of parks be improved and said: "The problem in Ward 13 seems to be more one of 'voetgassigheid' (unkept grass) that 'veelgrassigheid' (multi-racialism)."

Her two fellow PFP councillors, Mr Tertius Spies and Mr Andre van der Merwe, also reported no racial tension.

Mr Van der Merwe said the attempt to have blacks barred from city parks was "entirely without justification and cannot be supported in any way".

The HNP councillors said yesterday that at next week's council meeting they would propose discussion of the management committee's recommendation that all parks in their wards be closed to blacks. And they would urge the management committee to abide by the "majority will" of the 19 councillors who want a parks ban imposed.
The spectre of petty apartheid still looms over Pretoria as the row continues over whether to close the city's parks to blacks.

This week 19 of the city's 36 councillors supported a move to reserve the parks for whites, a move which could be another sign of a growing right-wing backlash, sabotaging past decisions to eliminate petty apartheid and threatening future reform.

If management committee recommendations made at the meeting are passed in open council next Monday, the city's 220,000 black workers could find themselves barred from some parks by fences and security guards with dogs.

In terms of the recommendations, sections of Church Square, popular among blacks as a lunchtime venue, would be made inaccessible behind rows of picket fencing and Burchell Park would admit strollers through one gate only.

Black community leaders in Atteridgeville and Mamelodi have warned that the city's black workers — who are responsible for more than R110 million of Pretoria's annual income — could stage a stayaway from the city's business centre if the parks were closed to them.

And the move has been condemned by Progressive Federal Party MP Mr. David Dube, who described it as "destructive for race relations and an insult to black South Africans."

Blacks have been using all but two of Pretoria's 96 parks since 1978, when the parks were opened to all races just before the multi-racial South African Games in the city.

But, for the past two years, HNP city councillors have been agitating for a referendum, saying residents were concerned about blacks overrunning the parks, being aggressive and noisy, littering, abusing alcohol and staging rowdy soccer matches.

The city's ratepayers would pay a high price to have what the HNP calls "undesirable elements" barred from the parks.

Fencing for an average park could cost more than R8,000 and more than R39,000 a year would be needed for security personnel for a single park.

In his report to the management committee the town clerk, Mr. Piet Delport said the fencing and patrolling of parks was "a very subtle way of keeping unwanted elements out while maintaining the present situation of open parks."

The committee opted for an individual approach to each park, recommending the appointment of a 12-man committee to identify the most pressing problems with the aim of reserving various parks for selected users.

But management committee chairman Dr. Gerhard Davids said this "would not necessarily mean they have to be reserved as whites-only parks as this cannot be seen as the solution to the parks problem."

Eight councillors, he said, had indicated that they favoured the reservation of some parks while leaving others open. The committee would consider the fencing of parks and the use of unformed personnel to control parks which remained "open," he said.

In a call for integration, HNP Whip, Mr. Piet Rudolph said the residents of his ward "can no longer endure being trodden on and threatened by people of other races. South Africa is our home and we do not intend to share it."

Provincial and city councillor Mr. J. van der Spuy said he was in favour of Pretoria's parks being reserved for whites.

"But, if it becomes clear that blacks need parks in white areas, certain parks should be reserved for them," he added.

The consultant to the Atteridgeville Community Council, Dr. Arthur Nkosi said: "It goes against the mood of reconciliation which exists between white and black and defies attempts at racial harmony."
Buti seeks legal advice in hotel row

BY JEANETTE MINNIE

The chairman of the Alexandra Liaison Committee, Domine Sam Buti, is seeking legal advice after he and five guests were refused service by the Balaliksa Hotel in Sandton last week and taken to Sandton police station in the back of a police van.

A statement released by the Sandton constituency of the PFP this week said Mr Dave Dalling, the PFP’s MP for Sandton, would raise the matter in Parliament.

The chairman of the constituency, Mr David Woolf, said the hotel had treated polite and well behaved guests in a cavalier manner.

“A hotel/naturally has the right to reserve right of admission, but one would think this would not apply to people who are in accord with all the normal standards of decency,” he said.

“And the police, although doing their duty, could have treated Mr Buti and his guests in a more dignified way.

“They could have asked Mr Buti and his guests to follow them to the police station in their own car instead of bundling them into the back of a police van like common criminals.

“This is what Mr Dalling will question Parliament about.”

Last night Mr Buti said he did not want to comment on the nature of the legal advice he was seeking, but added that the whole unpleasant affair could be ended if the manager of the hotel, Mr Richard Smith, would be willing to apologise.

He said it was possible that black staff at the hotel would resign as a result of the incident.
Stadium boycott endorsed

WITH consciousness and national
passion in tow, Azapo endorsed the call to boycot
the ultra modern Ellis Park Stadium for po-
tical reasons.

At a meeting convened by the Azanian People's Organisation
(Azapo) delegates la-
belled it the most
ferocious challenge to South African football's
future. Azapo
organisations are
planning to stage matches at the sta-
dium despite the boycott call.

This call comes on the
eve of the controversial 
R80 000 musical
extravaganza billed to
take place at the giant
stadium tomorrow. A
Mainstay Cup final
game between Wits Kicker Chiefs and Afri-
can Wanderers is also
scheduled to be played at
the same stadium on
November 27.

Azapo, together with
other organisations, has
called for the boycott of
the stadium because its

proprietors - the
Transvaal Rugby Union
- were "using" blacks
to solve their dire finan-
cial straits.

Azapo said in a
statement yesterday:
"We wish to reject
totality claims that the stadium
will benefit the black
soccer loving masses im-
mensely by saying
that the racism of sport
has been eradicated with
the dominance of South
African football.

"The opening of Ellis
Park is a political play and an economic fraud.
South African sport has
always been permeated
by politics. Blacks must
realise that apartheid
in their daily lives is de-
priving them of a chance
to exploit their sporting
talents.

Organisations repre-
senting at the meeting
included the Black
Workers Union, the
Transvaal Council of
Sport, the Committee
of Ten and the Media
Workers Association of
South Africa.

ABOUT 200 pensioners were
presented with blankets and food pack
by the Moroka branch of the Women Consultan
ts' Club yesterday.

A speaker at the event, Reverend J Seoka, said young people
will take upon themselves to see to the well-being of the old.

"We professionals that we have are what they are because of the grants
that have in the community," he said. Rev Seoka said old people were
not being looked after adequately by the up-coming generation.

Greyhound fares may rise

A BUS company operating on the West Rand has applied for a 12 per
cent fare increase on all its routes.

Greyhound Bus Lines' new fares are likely to be introduced early next year
and will affect commuters from Kagiso, Mal כאמור, Munsieville, Bekkersdal and surrounding areas.

The 12 percent hike means that commuters will have to pay an aver-
age three cents more.

Another giant bus company, Putco, is hop-
ing to introduce 13.5 percent fare increases in Johannesburg areas as
from November 29.

Greyhound implemented a 10 percent fare hike on the West Rand in August this year.

General manager Greyhound, Mr P Walters, said they had applied for the new hikes in tow, and were still waiting for a reply.

"We hope to introduce the new fares next year. Despite the fact that we increased fares in August, the company still can't take the loss."

Mr Davis said...
"Undesirables" will be kept out, council vows

Pretoria parks row comes to the boil

By Sue Leeman, Pretoria Bureau

The clash over Pretoria's "open" parks came to a head last night when a special session of the city council appointed a 12-man committee to investigate the feasibility of reserving and fencing off certain parks "to keep undesirable elements out."

But the fate of Pretoria's open spaces remains uncertain as the committee's investigations will be complete only in April 1983.

After a four-hour debate on recommendations put forward by the management committee, the ruling Federation of Ratepayers' Associations defeated amendments proposed by the HNP and PFP factions — putting paid to speculation that the issue would split the powerful FPA coalition.

The council voted 21 to nine in favour of the management committee's proposals.

The ad hoc parks committee, which will have proportional representation from each party, will look into the "particular problem areas" of each park, with a view to:

- Reservation of the park "for specific users."
- The management committee stressed this term was not necessarily synonymous with whites.
- Fencing of the park
- Employment of security staff to patrol the park. Guard dogs are also a possibility.

The management committee said employment was the result of a study after repeated demands by HNP and other right-wing councillors that the parks be closed to blacks.

Figures last week showed 19 of the 36 councillors were in favour of closing the parks to blacks who, they said, were "overrunning" the city's open spaces and posing a threat to white residents.

The leader of the three-member PFP caucus, Mr Tertius Spies, told last night's meeting that the issue was one of security rather than colour.

"Instead of spending hundreds of thousands of rand on fences we should make proper security measures the priority," he said.

Introducing his party's amendment, Mr Spies said the PFP could not support the management committee's proposal that some parks be reserved for certain groups, saying this was depriving some individuals of their rights and creating racial tension.

The PFP also rejected the proposed use of guard dogs.

The PFP amendment suggested the Department of Town Planning should enforce more strictly the ordinances governing the provision of rest areas for blacks in all future buildings.

Mr Spies accused the committee of drawing back into its laager, and said segregation of "the whites would reverberate internationally."

PFP councillor Mr Andre van der Merwe challenged the management committee to indicate how it would react if the ad hoc committee recommended that certain parks be... This was the crucial question, he said.

The committee's response was that if this was what residents wanted it would be enforced.

HNP leader Dr P J Barnard proposed an amendment calling for the closure of all parks in the wards of HNP councillors.

He then extended this to all parks, saying the council had been given a mandate to do this by 19 of its 38 members.

A commission, he said, should be set up to find facilities for those of other races.

"Taking an even harsher line, Mr Japie Leeuwern of the HNP said it went against his party's policy to allow whites to be threatened."

"We must fight the undermining influence of communism."

The HNP's chief whip, Mr Piet Rudolph, asked Conservative Party supporters within the FPA ranks to support the HNP, saying if they did not they would be "weakening themselves politically and gambling with their future."

Management committee chairman, Dr Gerhard Davids, said the committee's proposals were a "fair and justified answer to a difficult problem."
Face row with PFP
at centre of a new
Sandton hotelier
now accused of anti-Semitic remarks

BALATKALIA ADMITS BLACKS BUT MANAGER
The town where black tops white and movie apartheid takes a back seat

Tribune Reporter

PETTY apartheid survives in many parts of the conservative plateau. And it shows up in black and white — and in colour.

Transvaal cinemas are segregated — but there is a 40-year-old exception to the rule. And you won’t find it in any of the progressive cities.

The only cinema in the Transvaal town of Pietersburg is the exception. It’s doors are open to all races — even if blacks have to enter by the back door.

The white man, of course, goes through the front entrance.

Blacks pay 50 cents less than whites for the privilege to slip in the back entrance and sit quietly in the gallery.

Nobody seems to mind.

The Separate Amenities Act and the prevalent white verkrampte attitude reached an upstairs-downstairs compromise, because the town is surrounded by the Venda and Lebowa homelands.

And the manager of the only cinema in town is cashing in.

The manager, who did not wish to identify himself or his cinema, for fear of possible repercussions, told the SUNDAY TRIBUNE he was no politician. It was a matter of good business.

There are many more blacks than whites and the gallery is always filled.

"Although most people would not want to sit next to a black," said the manager, "I would hate to turn them away."

The system of seating blacks upstairs worked well. "It is like out of sight out of mind."

Initially only coloureds and Indians were allowed in the gallery. But then some black folk said they were half Indian or part coloured.

"It all got so confusing that we decided to drop the race bar entirely," he said.

The cinema ticket seller told the SUNDAY TRIBUNE blacks did not affect the cinema’s popularity with whites.

"After all you don’t have to sit next to them."

"I think blacks have got the best seats, too — up where they are," she added.

And the townsfolk’s reaction...

A black resident, off to see Annie, told the SUNDAY TRIBUNE she was just happy to be able to see movies.

Another, Miss Karen Moore, said the separate facilities were "ridiculous — we should all just be allowed to sit anywhere we like."

But, taking a more conservative line, Mr Brent du Toit said: "It is probably better that they sit away from us."
In heart of Johannesburg

Islands of apartheid still

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Pretoria faces crunch over parks row

By JOUBERT MALHERBE
Pretoria Bureau

THE Pretoria City Council will decide this month whether to bar blacks from the city’s parks.

The management committee would discuss the matter at one of its first meetings of the year later this month, Mr Philip Nel, the committee chairman, said yesterday.

The other burning issue to be discussed soon is the staging of multiracial soccer matches at the Caledonian Ground.

But before continuing the ban at the Caledonian Ground, says Mr Nel, they will have talks with the Northern Transvaal Football Association, the amateur body involved in the institution of the ban.

The council last year banned mixed matches at the ground after a number of alleged incidents involving black spectators.

"A report about the issue is still being compiled and the management committee will discuss it once it has concluded its talks with the NTFA," Mr Nel said.

Both the parks and soccer issues are hanging over from last year after the council failed to announce its decision at its November meeting, the last of the year.

At that meeting, the council cautiously moved to lift certain race barriers in the city: a few restaurants were granted "international" status, two business zones in the city were declared "open" and conditional permission was given for a petition calling for a ban on blacks at city parks.

Mr Nel said that the report was independent of the bid by Mr A P Denyschen, a councillor, to have blacks barred from city parks.

Mr Denyschen has sought support from Pretoria whites for a petition calling for a ban on blacks at city parks.

Pretoria’s Nationalist MPs have so far refrained from multiracial galas at the Hillbrow Cricket Club, saying it is a matter for the council to decide.

However, several police officials have been involved in the campaigns.
Alec Erwin - FO SATU

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ONE KEY REQUIREMENT IN FACTORIES
Swazi official hits pool apartheid

Staff Reporters

A city councillor and a Swazi swimming official lashed out today at the treatment received by a Swazi squad of black and coloured swimmers training in Johannesburg.

The 11 children were banned from the Patterson Park public pool in Norwood and were told that facilities for multiracial training only existed at Ellis Park.

President of the Swazi swimming association, Miss Marissa Rollnic, who came with the squad, said the aim of the visit had been to train with promising white swimmers of the same age group.

"At Ellis Park we were made to wait until 5:30 pm before entering the pool by which time most of the white children had nearly finished their training," she said.

A white swimming coach and some of his swimmers humiliated the children by refusing to train with them," Miss Rollnic claimed.

City councillor for Norwood, Mrs Janet Levine, said she had tried to persuade the city's parks and recreation department to allow the Swazi children to enter Ellis Park at 4:30 pm but this was refused.

"I was told it would be safer for the children to swim later because of possible ruffians," Mrs Levine said.

The children also had the indignity of having to arrive at the pool in their swimming costumes to avoid using the change rooms, she said.

"As far as I am concerned these racial hurts in the name of apartheid must end. I would like nothing better than to have all the facilities of my ward fully integrated. I believe I have the support of the majority of residents of my ward in this matter," Mrs Levine said.

"When will we learn that we have people of different colours living in this country who have a right to all that whites enjoy," she said.

Chairman of the council's parks and recreation committee, Mr Danie van Zyl MP, said today any application to use another pool would have been considered.
Eating forbidden fruit in apartheid city

By Velilela Mafu

I was forbidden fruit right in the heart of Pretoria — with ice-cream and cherries on top.

At last it was forbidden until this week when the Department of Community Development endorsed the Pretoria City Council’s decision to grant the OK Human fund to open its restaurant doors to black customers.

Having been born, bred, educated — and now working in Pretoria, which is internationally known as the seat of apartheid — I think I am better qualified than most to understand the curved look on some customers’ faces when I sat at the restaurant table dressing into my dish of fruit salad and ice-cream.

There were a few other black faces in the restaurant. Some of the white customers seemed oblivious to their presence.

HARMONY

I was in the restaurant for about 10 minutes when two white women and their Indian colleague came in for their lunch. They seemed to be taking the use of the facilities as a long-established practice.

And then I said to myself: “What has all this been about in the past every moved facilities? What has happened to the traditions?” What I was seeing was complete racial harmony with everybody mingling in his own business.

How right he was! Whatever it was that racism was a philosophy of, far and wide, as far as I could see, it was being swept away.

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To top off my meal of hamburger, veg and chow, I gave myself a treat with a dishful of fruit salad and ice cream.

Then I started to wonder just how those two miserable souls felt when they went through out of the glass, so soon after having eaten the forbidden fruit. But then, I can tell you — I felt real good after swallowing the last piece of my fruit salad.

After a cup of the orange juice I had ordered to wash down all those years of restrictions placed upon me not to use the restaurant, I sat back and enjoyed the farewell to the more artificial restrictions. “One small good lunch for my stomach and a giant leap for men of goodwill in South Africa.”
Whites-only parks project only a start

Pretoria Bureau

GETTING blacks barred from Pretoria parks was only the first of a series of other similar projects he was planning to tackle in the capital, Mr A P Denyschen, a Pretoria City councillor, said yesterday.

The hardening of white attitudes in other cities like Johannesburg was indicative that the authorities now had to take certain steps to allay white fears, he said.

Mr Denyschen, who is heading a campaign to have blacks barred from city parks, did not wish to elaborate on the "other similar projects" because, he said, it could weaken his stand on the parks issue.

The parks issue will probably be debated at this month's council meeting and Mr Denyschen warned that if a "positive result" did not come from that meeting, a vigorous new campaign would be launched in Pretoria to have apartheid in the city's parks reintroduced.

Mr Denyschen was the councillor who headed a petition campaign in the city last year. White pedestrians were approached and asked whether parks in Pretoria should be open to whites only.

Mr Denyschen said yesterday that about 10,000 people expressed support for his campaign to get blacks barred from parks, adding that the city council had to take notice of their view.

The fact that even in Johannesburg people were coming out in opposition to blacks "flooding" white parks, meant that something had to be done, Mr Denyschen said.

He was referring to alleged overcrowding by blacks of the Zoo Lake area during the festive season.

"Whites have retreated far enough and there has to be action from the authorities now," Mr Denyschen said and added that he would have to appeal "directly" to the Pretoria public if the council did not respond positively.

He said that the parks issue was "only the beginning" and he believed that whites should not surrender.

"We are not necessarily improving race relations by mixing with blacks in the parks," Mr Denyschen said.

He was grieved that the parks issue was not discussed at last November's meeting, he said.

He said that he had received letters, about 30 in all, that commended his stand. "The letters came from all over the country," he said.

His prime concern was to get blacks barred from parks in the suburbs — "where the average white has to stand back and watch it being flooded by blacks," Mr Denyschen said.

However, he believed that the Burgers Park could be exempted and accorded "international park status."

Last year city councillors were instructed to compile a list of the parks in their constituencies. They were also asked to canvass the views of their constituents about barring blacks from the parks.

That issue, as well as the barring of black spectators from the Caledonian soccer grounds, promises to lead to a stormy debate at the end of January.

Mr Philip Nel, chairman of the management committee, said earlier that these issues would "probably" be discussed at the management committee meeting towards the end of January.
No permit for 98

The cricketer 20

Oudtshorn Town Council has refused to grant a permit to allow a local, coloured cricketer to play for his white club at the municipal sports grounds.

Mr Godfrey Malgas's application to join the Oudtshorn Cricket Club has been unanimously approved by the club's executive but the town council has barred him from playing on his club's home ground - the municipal cricket field.

Now the chairman of Oudtshorn Cricket Club, Mr Geoff Poon, has written to the council asking whether they would object to mixed teams from other towns playing on the ground.

He said it was ridiculous that Mr Malgas was barred from playing for his team in his home town while he could do so in George or Riversdale.

--- Saps
Concern over blacks in parks

By Sarah Pennell
East Rand Bureau

Two Springs town councillors have expressed concern about the use by blacks of the town’s parks.

One has questioned the wisdom of the decision to make the parks multi-racial.

Referring to Butler Park during the Springs Town Council meeting last night, Mr David Botes said residents were afraid to let their children play in the parks because of drunken blacks and broken bottles all over the place.

The problem started in 1978, he said, when the liquor licence was changed so that blacks were able to buy drinks.

"Allowing these drunken blacks to remain in the parks is discriminating against the whites," Mr Botes said.

He suggested the parks be closed again to blacks.

Mr Bob van Heerden said he strongly objected to the flow of blacks from the Grootvlei Compound into Strubenvalle where they bought liquor and then drank and committed indecent acts in the parks and in the streets.

He said the mine for which they worked should provide better facilities so that they did not need to go into the white residential areas.

Chairman of the management committee Mr Tonk Meter said the liquor laws had nothing to do with the council but the licensing department was looking into the matter.

Race law anomaly

Anomalies in the race laws were made glaringly apparent at the Springs Town Council’s meeting last night.

Three black women were granted permission to attend a wedding in the town hall.

But permission was not granted for a multiracial audience to attend the play “Hulko en Koeban” in the H F Verwoerd Theatre.

When asked to explain why in the one case permission had been granted and in the other not, Mr T Meter, chairman of the management committee, said in the first case the blacks were invited guests and in the other they were paying to attend the function.

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Parks issue is not urgent, says council

By JOUBERT MALHERBE
Pretoria Bureau

IT IS doubtful whether the Pretoria City Council will reach a decision on the banning of blacks from city parks at the first council meeting of the year on Thursday. Council officials held talks with representatives of the Northern Transvaal Football Association yesterday on the future of all-race soccer in the city. A council spokesman said yesterday it was also doubtful whether a decision on the use of the Caledonian soccer grounds for all-race soccer would be reached at Thursday's meeting.

He said about five councillors still had to submit reports on the surveys they had held in their constituencies on the parks issue and added that further investigations would stem from the reports already submitted.

The council did not regard the parks issue as urgent, he said.

The parks issue sparked off a national debate after the former Nationalist MP for Waterkloof, Dr Piet Coetzen, clearly allowed to it during his shock resignation last year.

The issue has also led to speculation that the next municipal elections — to be held in 1982 — would be fought along party political lines.

Spokesmen for the Progressive Federal Party as well as the Hervigiste Nationale Party said last week they would nominate candidates in the Pretoria constituencies.

A campaign to ban blacks from city parks was launched last year.

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No open play in Springs

By JOHAN BUYS

THE Springs Town Council has refused a request from an Afrikaans actor to stage an Afrikaans version of Athol Fugard’s play “Hello and Goodbye” before a multiracial audience.

The council, however, relented a little in its hardline attitude by making a concession to allow a certain number of blacks “by special invitation only” for the production.

The actor, Mr Schalk Jacobs, asked the council if he could stage the play in the H F Verwoerd Theatre from March 24 to 28. He told the council in a letter that Fugard had agreed to the play being translated into Afrikaans on condition that “all races be allowed to attend”.

The council, however, refused Mr Jacobs’s request for a multiracial audience. The management committee recommended instead that a number of blacks be allowed in the theatre, provided “they are being invited by special request and are in the minority”.

At this week’s monthly meeting, a councillor, Mr David Botes also suggested that some parks in Springs be closed to blacks because of alcohol abuse. The management committee is to consider his request at a later stage.

A request from a Springs restaurant to open its doors to all races has been referred to the Department of Community Development to establish which applications for “open restaurants and theatres in Springs” had been granted.
'Stalling on parks is likely'

By JOUBERT MALHERBE
Pretoia Bureau

THE Pretoria City Council could be expected to stall a decision by whatever body it sets up to ban blacks from city parks until after the General Election, according to well-known political analyst, Mr. Claude Olivier.

Mr. Olivier, a former National Republican Party candidate in Pretoria, said the issue was likely to be postponed for fear of going against the wishes of whites in the city.

He said there had been a marked move to the Right in the South African political spectrum and that local issues, such as the parks debate in Pretoria, were certain to gain national relevance in election campaigns.

Mr. Olivier said Right wing parties would be the most likely to try to capitalise on the debate.

He referred to the emergence of Pretoria as a Right wing province with the Koppiekommando and the Afrikaner Weerstands Beweging, and said Pretoria remained an important centre of political thought.

"Political change in South Africa can only come from Pretoria," he said.

Meanwhile a council spokesman said yesterday it was probable the future of all-race soccer at Pretoria's Caledonian soccer stadium would be discussed by the management committee today.
Council rejects all-race dinner

By MARIKA SBOROS

CARLETONVILLE's town council has turned down an application from the Round Table organisation to hold a multi-racial dinner at the town's civic centre.

One of the invited guests is the son of President Lucas Mangope of Bophuthatswana.

Mr Derrick Laing, chairman of the Carletonville branch of Round Table - a voluntary organisation of young men who do charity work - confirmed that the council had turned down the request.

He said the organisation had planned an induction dinner for its new president at the Civic Centre on February 20.

Six members of the black branch of the organisation had been invited to attend.

"The date will remain the same, but we have changed the venue to one of the mine clubs," Mr Laing said.

A Carletonville councillor, Mr Johan Otto, said yesterday that he and the mayor, Mr Joe Randile, had supported the application in a discussion at the monthly council meeting.

Mr Petrus Oberholzer, school principal and city councillor, was against the idea. He said the civic centre was reserved for whites, and if the Round Table wanted to invite other races they could hire a hall somewhere else.
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Mr. H. E. J. VAN Rensburg asked the Minister of Community Development and State Auxiliary Services:

(1) Whether any private hospitals in (a) Randburg, (b) Sandton, and (c) the Northern Areas of Johannesburg applied for permits to admit members of all races in 1980, if so, how many in each case,

(2) (a) how many applications were (i) granted and (ii) refused and (b) what were the reasons for each refusal?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND STATE AUXILIARY SERVICES

(1) (a) No.
(b) No
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Tvl apartheid hits conservation ideals

By Bob Soutter

Transvaal is the only province in South Africa which bars blacks from nature reserves. Yet the Natal Parks Board is steadily making all its facilities — including overnight accommodation — available to anyone.

Entry into provincial reserves in the Cape, Natal and the Free State is open irrespective of race.

The Transvaal Provincial Secretary, Mr J Berger, said: "It is true that blacks are not allowed into nature reserves in this province.

"Unfortunately, we are in the position where our reserves can accommodate only a certain number of people, so we have to have restrictions.

"We would like them to come, especially for the education of the children, but the problem is the lack of adequate space."

A Department of Nature Conservation spokesman said while access to the general black public was not allowed, organized groups of black people could go into the reserves, if they booked in advance.

However, conservationists fear this exclusion policy will destroy the ideals of conservation in black eyes.

"It is totally ridiculous that the Transvaal nature reserves are not open to blacks, like other provinces," said Mr Mike Nicol, editor of African Wildlife.

"This is particularly bad considering this province has the highest urban black population, and the need for conservation is so great."

"These reserves encourage conservation, show how nature works at its best and are educationally useful."

"Lack of this has resulted in the disastrous situation in the black homelands such as Venda, Lebowa and kwazulu, where soil erosion is destroying the agricultural potential," he said.

Natal's reserves are open to all races and multiracial facilities are being provided.

"The Mkuzi and Umfolozi game reserves have become international, allowing all races to use the facilities there," said a spokesman for the Board.

Multiracial status has also been granted to all wilderness trails, conservation picnic sites and facilities at certain other game reserves.

Since September, another reserve has gained international status.

There is no overnight accommodation in Cape Provincial reserves, while in the OFS, accommodation is provided at one reserve, but is for whites only.

However, there is no bar on entry into these reserves.

National Parks in South Africa are open to all races.

A spokesman for the National Parks Board said: "Where possible, we provide separate facilities for different races, but this is not an inflexible policy."

"We are looking at our general policy on these matters, but haven't yet made a decision," he said.

Dr J Neethling, deputy director of the Cape Department of Nature and Environmental Conservation, said: "Although we are not orientated towards tourism, in the past 20 years nobody has been turned away, there has been no friction and no complaints."

Mr Donald Mafu, a Wildlife Society education officer, writing in Tutwa, the Wildlife Society's newspaper, said: "Conservation is for people."

"If we are going to conserve, we must involve everybody, irrespective of race or colour."
By MONK NKOMO

ATTERIDGEVILLE township with a population of more than 80,000 people only had one post office since 1976.

The post office at the Ramohoe Square, was gutted by fire during the 1976 unrest.

Since then thousands of people have been forced to travel to the Soweto Post Office.

The chairman of the Atteridgeville Safari Community Council, Mr J Tshabalala, told SOWETAN yesterday that a site had been allocated to the post office authorities for the erection of another post office in the township.

"The bail lies in their court. We are very disturbed about this issue. People travel distances of up to six km to reach the post office," he said.

He added: "We feel that the post office authorities should provide us with a mobile unit to cater for the people in the meantime."

Mr J A Maartens, public relations officer for the GPO in the Transvaal, said that the planning of another post office in Atteridgeville had been provided for in their current building programme.

"I do not know when the building will be erected because we have various building projects in the programme," he said.

The post office service in the area is totally insufficient, said Dr E T Mogoba, a local medical practitioner. "The present post office is not even in the centre of the township. We are very much in need of another post office," he said.

Mr J Masoka, a local businessman, told SOWETAN that much time was wasted in travelling to the present post office, "which is almost at the outskirts of the township. It sometimes takes me a week to collect articles"
Multiracial but separate

Benoni's first "multiracial" restaurant will have separate tables and toilet facilities at the owner's request. This was said by Mr. Pietro Casani, owner of the La Fiesta restaurant, who was given the go-ahead by the Government to open his shop to all races.

This is contrary to a report last week that the Benoni Town Council ordered the owner to have separate eating and toilet facilities.

Mr. Casani said that when he applied for the licence he included the need for a partition as he has been advised to do so. He said this was because another restaurant in Benoni had been refused permission to be multiracial.
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A safe pool is Samuel's dream

By NORMAN NGALE
SOSHANGUVE is likely to have a public swimming pool soon if Mr Samuel Khuzwayo's dreams come true.

Mr Khuzwayo of a public relations firm said at the weekend that he had obtained a site in section H from the local authorities.

He said he was already collecting funds to build the pool which he hoped would be completed toward the end of the year.

"I was touched by the deaths of two small boys early last year who drowned in a 'natural stream east of the stadium'," Mr Khuzwayo said.

The local superintendent, Mr J J Peneze, had been helpful when approached for a site.

Mr Khuzwayo lashed out at Mr. Joop Marais, leader of the Herstigte Nasionale Party, who said recently in a speech in Pretoria that black people should not become champions because their bones were too heavy.

Mr Khuzwayo said:

"Blacks do not have swimming facilities, while whites have enough public and private pools at their disposal. Our children have to be content with natural dams which are dirty and dangerous."

"If our kids were given the same opportunities they would compete and beat the best in the world."

Mr Marais was reported as having said blacks were thick-boned and lacked an agility inherent in whites.
THE chairman of the Doornville Council, Mr Don Mnesi, says he was turned away from a restaurant in the Rand International Hotel, Bree Street, Johannesburg, this week and told, "We do not serve blacks."

Blaming Government policy, he said it was absurd that foreign blacks visiting the country were given better treatment than those born here.

"I felt very embarrassed when I was being taken from one official to another answering questions," he said.

Yesterday the general manager of the Rand International, Mr T J Ruttman, confirmed Mr Mnesi could not be offered service because the hotel's restaurant had not been granted a licence for international status.

He said blacks, who wished to be served, were required to book in advance for permission.
Town rejects bid to halt mixing on sportsfields

Staff Reporter

A MOTION proposing to halt mixed sport at club level on Krugersdorp's municipal grounds has been thrown out by the Krugersdorp Town Council.

And a councillor, Dr Johan Vilone, a former National Party MP for Krugersdorp, believes the motion was politically-motivated.

The move was proposed at the Krugersdorp's council meeting two nights before the April 29 General Election, by Mr Jan du Plessis, vice-chairman of the management committee, who was the National Conservative Party's Provincial candidate in Krugersdorp.

Dr Vilone said this means Krugersdorp had phased in mixed sport at all levels over the past five years.

"It would be irresponsible of the council to scrap mixed sport when things have been running smoothly and there have been no problems from spectators, sportsmen and sports clubs," he said.

"If there is a problem, we should investigate it. But there simply is no point in spending money on facilities that are not needed." The motion said all mixed sport on municipal grounds should be stopped until separate facilities for blacks could be built.

And even then mixed sport should only be allowed at provincial and international levels, it said.

The motion, seconded by Mr Sakkie Nel, was rejected by the other nine councillors.
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defies race law

A HUGE platteland supermarket is defying the Group Areas Act by allowing black customers into its restaurant to eat — sitting down.

The store, the Save hypermarket at Potgietersrus, decided on this action after seeking legal advice when the local Bantu Commissioner refused to issue a licence allowing black customers the same privileges as whites.

A spokesman for the Bantu Affairs Commissioner's office said on Friday that the department had no comment to make. He said the official dealing with the application would not be available until late in June.

Mr. G. T. Burman, a director of the controlling company, Hyper Discount Centre, said yesterday: "It has been a very embarrassing episode for us.

"Our customers come mainly from Lebowa and Botswana, but we cannot, the law says, allow them to eat on our premises."

He said the hypermarket — one of the biggest in the town — opened its restaurant area, which it regarded as "international", only to have it closed again by the Bantu Commissioner.

Legal advice

"The police then came round and ordered us not to serve black customers who wanted to eat here," he added.

Mr. Burman, whose hypermarket is on the main road leading to Lebowa and Botswana, took legal advice on the matter.

He was told that the Bantu Commissioner had ruled that a special permit was required in terms of the Group Areas Act:

"So we decided to defy the Commissioner and allow our customers to use our premises, just as they are allowed to do in some areas of the country," Mr. Burman told me.

He explained that, at the outset, the company had applied for a restaurant licence and that as the store was situated in a black trading area, bounded by a white residential street, it had also asked for a permit from the Bantu Commissioner's office.

"We applied for the relevant documents and were successful insofar as the permit was concerned. But the restaurant licence, which would have allowed us to seat blacks, was not issued."

Platteland store allows blacks to eat in restaurant

"It was refused on the grounds that the outside access door opened onto Van Heerden Street, which is a white residential street," Mr. Burman said.

"Our store frontage is on Voortrekker Street, one of the main streets of Potgietersrus."

"We then decided to start a cookery shop within the hypermarket, but we were told we had to have a cafe-keepers' licence. This was granted, and we were told we could serve meals on and off the premises.

"We did this from day one but were told a few days ago that blacks were not allowed to sit and eat, and we were ordered by the Bantu Commissioner and later the police to close the area.

"Since taking legal advice, we have decided to defy the order and are continuing our normal business — that is, we are serving blacks and if they sit, well . . . they sit."

Officialdom

Mr. Burman added: "We are waiting for officialdom to call and do something about it. I could well be charged for allowing blacks — some of whom travel vast distances from Botswana for medical attention in Potgietersrus — to sit in our restaurant."

Mr. Burman said that the store management was "not being bloody-minded."

"It is just that we think that, as Potgietersrus depends almost totally on black consumers from Lebowa and Botswana areas for its survival, there should be some place for these people to enjoy a meal."

"We have had no complaints from white customers, who make up some 80 percent of our clientele. After all, we live in enlightened times and we should move with the times."

There was a similar case in Potgietersrus in the past. A cafe owner was acquitted on the argument that, although he serves meals, he cannot be held responsible if black customers eat food on the premises.
Harrowing experience for blacks on train No 0062

By SELLO RANTATHA

TRAIN No 0062 from Springs to Randfontein, which leaves Dunswood station at 7.15 am is a pain in the neck say commuters.

The train, which usually has two first class coaches for blacks, yesterday only had one and to add salt to injury, it only had one door for commuters to use.

Angry commuters at the Dunswood station, who could not board the train because it was already packed, realising that they would be late for work, stormed into the next coach which had about 10 comfortably seated whites. There were about seven other half empty “white” coaches.

This scribe also followed suit and perched himself next to an obviously surprised commuter. The “invasion” did not last very long as the white ticket examiner came up and ordered us back to the blacks’ coach. No amount of explaining could convince the man that there was no way that we could all be accommodated in a single coach.

At the Boksburg East station, the train stopped for an unusually long time, and as we were still wondering what was happening the white ticket examiner came in with a burly colleague who told us to get the ‘hell’ out of the coach. A black woman told the examiner that he should rather call the police because then commuters would have better explanations to give to employers.

After he had been told to get the police, the examiner left the matter at that until the train reached Germiston station where a police reception was waiting for us. Every black was ordered out of the coach and told to either get into the third class coach, which would have been uncomfortable to soldiers, or force into the single, overcrowded first class coach.

Needless to say, most commuters were left behind at Germiston station as they could not get into any of the ‘black coaches.’ As for me, to avoid the wrath of my news-editor, I hung on the door of the train — frozen.

Mr JC van Rooyen, the South African Railways Pro. said that yesterday’s incident occurred as the train scheduled at that time was not available and another had to be substituted and it unfortunately had less coaches.

Mr van Rooyen said: “What happened yesterday was really unfortunate because we also have to conform to the laws of this country. When the examiner told the people to get out of the coach, he was merely following the country’s set-up. But then the matter will be looked into and we promise not to have such a situation again.”
A practical example may clarify the argument. If we regard R x million as earmarked to spend in the Transkei, then in the opportunity cost sense, when we provide public goods (eg health) this is equivalent to compulsory purchase or taxation. Inefficiencies occur. Medical aid can be optimally sold cheaply only where demand at zero price is the same as demand at the cost price i.e. where the demand curve is vertical. In this case provision of health services is no different from a cash hand-out. In other cases, a cash hand-out is more efficient.

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A final possibility deserving consideration occurs when the consumer is unable to afford the medical treatment (eg a peasant with appendicitis). In this case the demand curve has no relevance. The man simply dies. Cases such as this clearly involve questions of equity.

(b) Equity

It is commonly argued that certain items of consumption are necessities. In this category we frequently place food, shelter, clothing and (sometimes) health services. The list, of course, can be extended. Sanitation services, fire fighting are immediately obvious candidates.

A million for bread, a million for housing, a million for health care, a million for education. The Indian National Congress and the African National Congress were excluded from the budget so that the shadings of the budget could not be avoided. A million for health, a million for education, a million for housing, a million for food, a million for shelter will not avoid the shadings of the budget. One country to the south of the Transkei, one million for health, a million for education, a million for housing, a million for food, a million for shelter will not avoid the shadings of the budget.

By JUBERT MAHARIBIE
Blacks pushed from white train

By MOrone MOLETE

BLACK train passengers were left on the station platform after being ejected from a "white" coach by Railway Police.

A first-class passenger on a Johannesburg/Springs train elngited yesterday that railway police at Germiston had ejected black passengers out of a white coach.

"Mr Chris Ndhlabe of Primville, Soweto, said that on Saturday at about 7 am he had boarded the Johannesburg/Springs train with a first-class ticket.

"There are only two first-class coaches for blacks. Both were full so I went to the white coach where a number of black passengers were already seated," he said.

At Germiston a white railway policeman had told the passengers to get out because "kaffirs were not allowed in that coach," he said.

"Some passengers got out, but about six of us remained, including a pregnant woman.

"When we told him that we had first-class tickets and there was no place in the black coach he fetched more police who pushed us out."

The train then left for Springs, leaving them on the platform.

A SAR spokesman said the train had been delayed for 20 minutes because black commuters refused to leave the coach.

Investigation

"However, we have not received any complaints from anyone about maltreatment by the police," he said.

The matter would be investigated, he said.

The spokesman said the SAR had realised that the number of commuters had increased during peak hours.

He said: "To alleviate the situation, trains with 14 coaches will be introduced and there will be a considerable increase in first-class coaches."

"Also, we are soon going to introduce a reversible sign system where the same first-class coaches will be used by either black or white commuters according to demand."

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Township policy not racial, says AA

Chief Reporter

The Automobile Association today denied it practised racial discrimination by refusing to send service vehicles into black townships.

This week the chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, Dr Nthato Mollana, said the AA had been unable to send him help when he had a minor breakdown in Soweto.

He was told to contact an AA-recommended garage in Soweto to tow his car.

Mr Harry Pretorius, the AA's controller of patrol services, said today that any white member whose car broke down in Soweto would be in the same position.

He said the AA no longer sent patrol cars into black townships because of two incidents in Soweto.

In one incident an Indian patrolman was held up at knife point and his van was stolen.

In the other incident the van of a white patrolman was stolen.

Mr Pretorius said the AA was looking for black patrolmen to work in Soweto as coloured officials were afraid to enter the township.

He said the system of using AA-accredited garages did not prejudice black members as the AA paid the difference in charges.

Articles on Adam Smith


Two of the best are:

*Four Stages* theory, by Mossman and Smith, and Smith's role in the Scottish Historical School.

My interpretation of Smith's classical and my interpretation of Smith's classical economic progress has been recently subject to rational criticism by E. J. Dunningham and the work of C. R. A. F. M. Professor Meek's work on technology has been described as "eagerly anticipated" in Economic Journal 38 (1928) pp. 527-542.

Addendum:

(8) Rev. B. A. (c) No. 25

(9) My interest in English Classical Knowledge is not in University.
Bridges in Soweto

Soweto's 8,000 teachers and 500 student teachers are about to receive some long-needed help from their friends. The Urban Foundation (UF) announced this week that construction of a R2.2m adult education centre, specifically geared to train teachers and upgrade teaching skills, is scheduled to begin in Diepkloof early next year.

The centre, to be located on a 7.3ha site in close proximity to the existing teachers' training college in Soweto, will comprise an in-service training centre for teachers, an adult education centre, a teachers' centre, and an arts centre.

Says the Foundation's Transvaal region MD, Pat Dempster: "Although adult education facilities will be provided, the emphasis will be on the broader development and education of teachers."

He adds: "We are aiming to resolve the educational problem in practical terms at its most critical point, which is the lack of qualified teachers. At present, in Soweto, there are 5,500 teachers of whom only 50 have degrees. Only 2.4% of black teachers in SA are graduates, the majority (65%) have N3 with a teacher's certificate."

The UF played a catalytic and coordinating role in the project by commissioning a feasibility project negotiating for the allocation of land, coordinating private sector finance, and making bridging finance available. It has also undertaken to provide a director for the first three-year period.

Funding will come from the private sector. The SA German Chamber of Trade and Industry has already promised to raise a minimum of R600,000 from its members for the in-service training centre and the UF's London subsidiary has undertaken to raise R1m.

Consultation with the black community was an integral part of the planning process. 'We had to be sure that whatever we did had community support and we undertook an in-depth consultation exercise with black leaders, educators, government and semi-government bodies,' says Dempster.

The Department of Education and Training will run the in-service training centre designed to upgrade teaching skills. The teacher centre to be run by teachers themselves, will offer programmes designed to meet needs identified by them.

Plans are that the project will assist commerce and industry with in-house training schemes by improving communication channels between teachers and trainers at schools and within companies.

The full education centre will serve as a general resource centre and will coordinate adult education activities throughout Soweto. It will also serve as a cultural centre providing a multi-purpose theatre, library facilities and an arts centre for the teaching and development of art teachers.

In 1989 there were 3m black primary school pupils in SA and 697,265 secondary school pupils. These numbers are expected to increase to well over 4m and 8m by 2020 AD.
Mams may get teacher's college

THE Mamelodi Community Council has submitted a memorandum to the department of Education and Training for the establishment of a local teacher's college.

Mr W M Apane, council chairman who drew up the memorandum, said the erection of the institution was essential.

"With the closing down of the Kiberton Institution at Koederspoort, Pretoria, in December 1962, Pretoria townships as a whole and Mamelodi in particular suffered a blow in facilities for training teachers locally."

Other reasons contained in the memorandum are that:

- It is very expensive to pay for boarding fees at boarding schools which are usually in the homelands;
- Admittance is difficult for urbanised Mamelodi children in the homelands where training colleges are provided;
- As a result of low percentages during the previous years, because of the 1976 unrest and riots, a discriminatory attitude based on fear of this local urban child was created as this child became an unfortunate victim of the circumstances;
- The local Venda students produced at Rihane-Laka and Mamelodi high schools, cannot be admitted at these training schools.
Loans for extra rooms

LOANS are now available for Orlando East residents who wish to add extra rooms in their houses, the Soweto Council announced yesterday.

Mr Nico Malan, the council's chief executive officer, said five Orlando East families had already applied for the loans to add extra rooms to their existing two-roomed houses. The council, he said, has written to two building contractors asking for their quotations.

Mr Malan said more loans were available and asked residents to contact Wrob's New Cooda offices as soon as possible for more details. He said the five houses would be extended as soon as the council received the quotations from the contractors and that "the extended houses will be a showpiece for other residents who intend to do the same thing."

The council had earlier threatened to demolish the township's backyard shacks, but it later rescinded the decision after protests from the residents.
A park for Kwa Thema

A R20000 recreational park was officially opened in Kwa Thema, Springs, at the weekend sponsored by Gillette South Africa in conjunction with the Keep South Africa Tidy organisation.

The opening, which was well attended by the township's residents, was done by Mr. Justin Thunga, public relations officer of the SABC Drama network, from the company's sponsored schools Thabiti High and the Kenneth Mokoka, performed for the residents.

The managing director of Gillette, Mr. James Clarke, said, "This park is another step in the company's social responsibility programme of helping to improve both the environment and living conditions of the residents which we drew the bulk of our staff and employees, and ultimately their personal happiness.

"An important consideration in selecting worthwhile projects is to draw those who will benefit from them into the scheme as their own. Hopefully the residents of Kwa Thema will gain a sense of pride and ownership in the combined achievement of the Gillette team, he said.

Mr. Clarke said that his company was deeply involved in the welfare of Kwa Thema residents. It has added in uplifting the housing area, two years ago it adopted two high schools, has awarded university bursaries and held training courses for local businesses and is now caring for their leisure and recreation needs. It is hoped that other companies in the area will be inspired by this move.

The park was a rubble-strewn site and is now a well-maintained area. The land was levelled, the ground fertilised and grassed, and trees planted after the excess sand and rubble had been removed. Tennis courts, a soccer field and children's playground with swings and roundabouts have also been built.

On either side of the park there are two primary schools and pupils, there are also an elevated building. This self-help project will be supplemented by the involvement of the local Community Council in the management of the facilities together with the support of the East Rand Administration Board and the Springs Town Council.
Thokoza may have water by Xmas — if they're lucky

By MZIKAYISE EDOM

About 80 families in Thokoza, Alberton, who have been without water for the past eight weeks, may have their problems solved before Christmas if all goes according to plan.

Problems for the families started more than eight weeks ago when their water was first cut over the weekend. For the past five weeks they have had no water throughout the week.

A spokesman for Erab said yesterday they were working on plans to supply the families with water from water tanks, until a new reservoir can be erected early next year.

He said: “We are aware of the problems faced by the 80 families and we are doing our level best to provide them with water before Christmas, until we erect a new reservoir in the township early next year.”

He said the residents were running out of water because of the drastic shortage of reservoirs in the townships.

Mr Cassell Khanyile, a spokesman for the residents' committee, which is handling the affairs of the affected families, told The SOWETAN that since their water was cut off, they had to ask for water from Katlehong. He also said their toilets were not flushing and the place was smelling. Most residents interviewed by The SOWETAN said they had to use the veld to relieve themselves because their toilets were not flushing.

Residents said they could also not do their washing over the weekends.