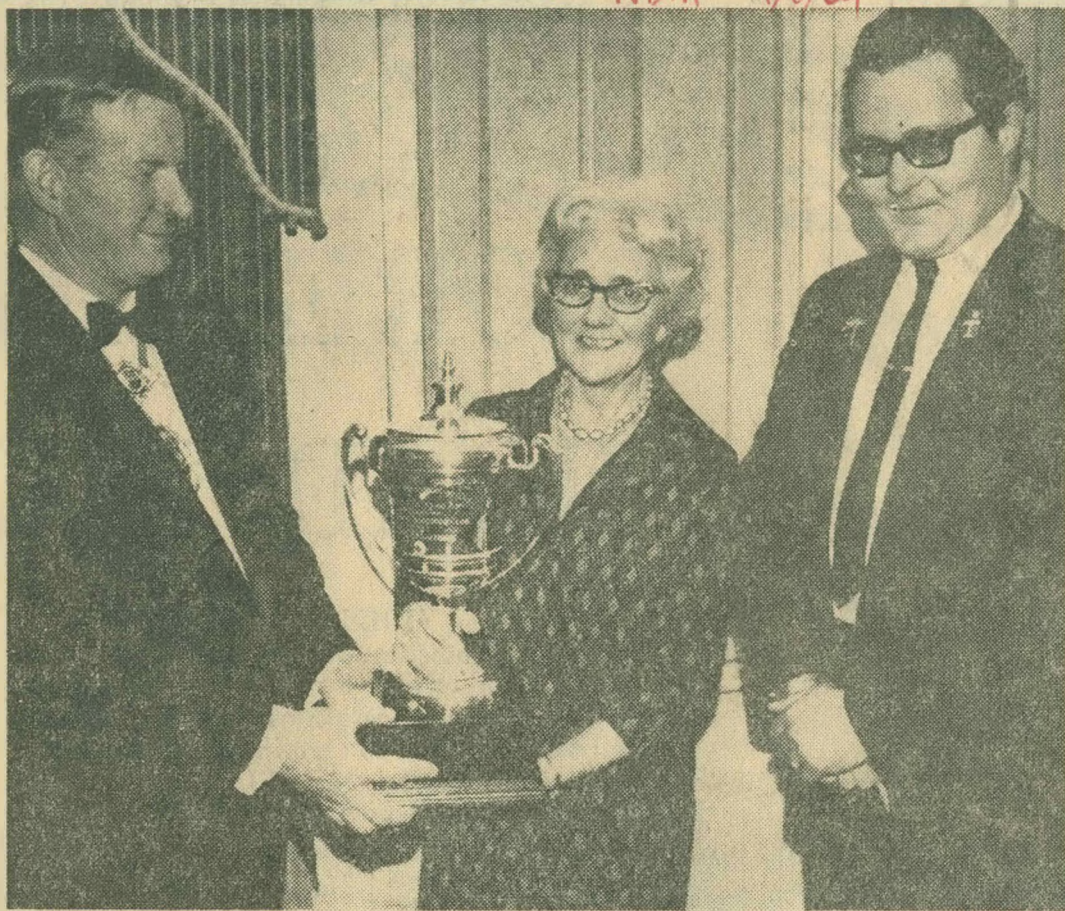


R.D.M 19/6/69



Mrs. Anna Ramsbottom, the wife of the late Judge of Appeal, Mr. Justice W. H. Ramsbottom, was presented with the Johannesburg Citizen of the Year Award by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, last night.

Mrs. Ramsbottom, who is president of the Johannesburg Child Welfare Society and vice-chairman for the Transvaal of the South African National Council of Child Welfare, has worked for the society for the past 40 years.

She received the Johannesburg Lions Club award after a committee had studied the work of hundreds of people nominated for the award.

Colleagues of Mrs. Ramsbottom, who attended the award giving, said that she was a tireless worker for child welfare.

Mr. Lewis, left, presents Mrs. Ramsbottom with the Citizen of the Year trophy. Looking on right is Mr. "Tubby" Geldenhuis, last year's winner.

STAR 17/6/1969
Citizen of the year

JOHANNESBURG'S "Citizen of the Year" will be presented by the Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis, with the floating trophy at a cocktail party at the Wanderers tomorrow.

The panel of judges to select him, or her, consists of Mr. C. J. Ross-Spencer, Professor MacCrone, Principal of Wits., Mr. Schlapobersky, past Mayor of Johannesburg, the Rev. C. L. Welch and Mr. H. W. Beckwith, Regional Representative of the Department of Social Welfare and Pensions.

Nominations have come in from a large number of public bodies. The award, which was originated by Lions International, goes to the citizen chosen for outstanding services to the community.

RAND

DAILY MAIL

THURSDAY.

JUNE

19,

1969.

PIETER

ROOS

DIES

CIVIC FUNERAL TOMORROW

STAR 18/6/1969

City to pay homage to Mr. Pieter Roos

A CIVIC FUNERAL SERVICE for Mr. Pieter Roos, late chairman of the Johannesburg City Council's Management Committee, is to be held at noon tomorrow in St. Columba's Church, Lurgan Road, Parkview.

Mr. Roos, who was Mayor of Johannesburg in 1964-65, died suddenly after a heart attack at his home in Saxonwold last night. He was 63.

A special city council meeting, at which tribute will be paid to Mr. Roos, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Patrick Lewis, Mayor of Johannesburg, paid this special tribute to Mr. Roos today:

"He was a big man physically and a big man in his outlook. For a period of 16 years he gave unstintingly of his time to the affairs of the city.

A MOVING FORCE

"Although this was virtually a full-time task, he made time to be the moving force in organizations such as the Happiness for the Handicapped and the Forest Town School for Cerebral Palsied Children.

"He was keenly interested in the arts, and was chairman of the board of governors of the Civic Theatre.

"No tribute to Councillor Roos would be complete without reference to his wife, Joan, who identified herself with his interests and gave unstintingly of her time and talents."

Mr. Roos was born in Johannesburg in 1906 of Rand pioneering stock. He was educated at the Junior Students' Centre — now the Athlone High School—and at the University of the Witwatersrand, when it was still the Johannesburg School of Mines.

He was in private practice as a

quantity surveyor from 1933 until his retirement recently.

Tall and genial, Mr. Roos was a man of many parts. He saw the motorway scheme started in Johannesburg and became the "father" of municipal parking garages and meters while still chairman of the Works and Traffic Committee.

VIGOROUS WORKER

A hall is named after him in the Civic Theatre in recognition of the role he played in its establishment. He was always a vigorous worker for charity and at the peak of his election

campaign two years ago still had several charitable projects on his hands.

Mr. Roos collapsed at a meeting in May three years ago after a heart attack, but recovered and returned to all his activities with his typical vigour. He took ill on a recent overseas tour and had to cut it short.

After a period of convalescence, he had only recently returned to his work. One of his last official duties was to conduct a Press conference at the City Hall yesterday.

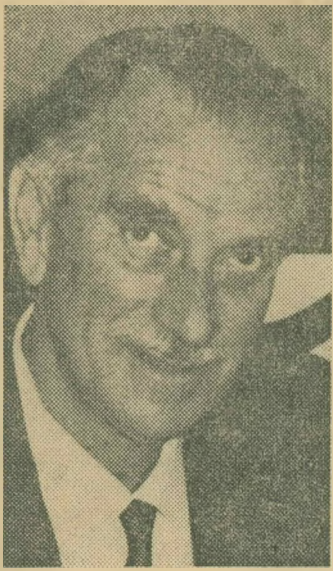
Mr. Roos is survived by his wife and two children.

Pieter Roos dies at 63 of heart attack

R.D.M. 19/6/69

By CHRIS DAY
Municipal Reporter

MR. PIETER ROOS, chairman of Johannesburg City Council's Management Committee, died suddenly after a heart attack at his home last night.



MR. PIETER ROOS
... fine leader.

Mr. Roos, 63, came from Rand pioneering stock and was regarded as one of the finest municipal administrators in South Africa.

He served on the City Council for the past 16 years and died a few minutes before he was to have performed a mayoral function at the Civic Theatre, which he helped to create.

Soon after Mr. Roos's death last night, Mr. Alf Widman, leader of the majority group in the City Council, said: "Pieter Roos gave his life in service to Johannesburg. We are all deeply shocked."

AT WITS

Mr. Roos, who recently cut short an overseas study tour after contracting bronchial pneumonia, was deeply interested in the arts and was mainly instrumental in establishing Johannesburg as the cultural arts centre of South Africa.

Mr. Roos, who was Mayor of Johannesburg in 1964-65, was born in Johannesburg in 1906.

He was educated at the Junior Students' Centre (now Athlone High School) and at the University of the Witwatersrand, when it was still the Johannesburg School of Mines.

He was in private practice as a quantity surveyor from 1933 until he retired recently.

Mr. Roos was a past president of the Johannesburg Operatic and Dramatic Society, a member of the executive committee of the Transvaal Association for the Care of Cerebral Palsy, an executive member of the Rand Water Board and a member of the Johannesburg Road Board.

Mr. Roos's last official statement as chairman of the City Council's Management Committee was made to the "Rand Daily Mail" at 6 p.m. yesterday about the Marais Commission of Inquiry into South African transport.

Mr. Roos is survived by his wife, two daughters and two grandchildren.



MR. PIETER ROOS



Pallbearers carry the coffin past a guard of honour at the civic funeral service held at St. Columba's Church, Parkview, yesterday for Mr Pieter Roos, chairman of Johannesburg City Council's Management Committee, who died suddenly, on Wednesday. The bearers are, from left, Mr. Fred Messer, Mr. Peter Rossouw, Mr. Alf Widman, Mr Martin Powell (obscured), Mr Adrian Dymant and Mr Pat Foley (front).

ROOS. — P. M. In affectionate memory. Stanley van Flymen.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on June 18. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his loving wife Joan, daughters, Judy and Joan and grandchildren, Lori and Lance.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer. Will always be remembered by the Handicraft Group of The Happiness for The Handicapped Organization.

ROOS. — Councillor Pieter Meyer. A tribute of deep admiration to a beloved Colleague from the President, Chairman and Members of The Executive Committee of The Happiness for the Handicapped Organization.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, a tribute of love and deep admiration to our beloved friend who will always be remembered with deep affection by Jessie and Jack Edgett.

ROOS. — Councillor P. M. Roos. A tribute of love and remembrance to our beloved Chairman who has been called to higher service. He will always be remembered with love and gratitude by the Happiness for The Handicapped Organization.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on 18th inst. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his loving wife Joan, daughters, Judy and Joan and grandchildren Lori and Lance.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer. The Transvaal Association for the Care of Cerebral Palsy mourns the passing of our chairman and dear friend. Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Roos and family.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on June 18. Ever remembered by partners and staff of Roos and Roos.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on June 18. Ever remembered by his beloved brother, sister-in-law Min and family.

ROOS. — Pieter. Always remembered. Deepest sympathies to Joan and family. Our thoughts are with you. Al and Doiran Kench.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on June 18. Sadly missed by his loving brother John, sister-in-law Min and family.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on June 18. Deeply mourned by members of the staff of Roos and Roos.

ROOS. — Pieter, passed away June 18. Will always be remembered by Max and Esme Goodman and family. Happiness for the Handicapped Organization and all at Happiness House. Deepest sympathy to Joan and family. STAR 20/6/69

ROOS.—A service for Pieter Meyer Roos, of 2a Avonwold Road, Saxonwold, will be held in St. Columba's Presbyterian Church, Lurgan Road, Parkview, at 12 noon today (Fri.). The cremation will take place privately. By request no flowers. Donations may be sent to The Happiness For The Handicapped Organization, P.O. Box 7289, Johannesburg. Friends kindly accept this intimation — DAVID T. COOK Phone 724-9571

ROOS.—The District Grandmaster requests all District Officers and Members to attend the funeral service for W. Bro. P. M. Roos, past D.D.G.M.

ROOS.—The R.W.M. of Golden Thistle Lodge No. 744 S.C. requests all members to attend the funeral service of W. Bro. P. M. Roos, Past D.D.G.M. no Regalia.

ROOS.—The W.M. of Woodlands Lodge No. 3668 E.C. requests the attendance of his Brethren at the Memorial Service for the late W. Bro. P. M. Roos, P.G.D. (Eng.), P. Dep. D.G.M., at St. Columba's Presbyterian Church, Lurgan Road, Parkview, at 12 noon today (Fri.), June 20, 1969. Remembered with respect and affection by the members of Woodlands Lodge No. 3668 E.C.

ROOS.—The Principals of Norwood R.A. Chapter No. 3149 E.C. request the attendance of their Companions, at the Memorial Service for the late E. Comp. P.M. Roos, P.Z., at St. Columba's Presbyterian Church, Parkview, at 12 noon today. RDM 19/6/69

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on 18th inst. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his loving wife Joan, daughters Judy and Joan, and grandchildren Lori and Lance.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer, passed away suddenly on 18th inst., ever remembered by his beloved brother John, sister-in-law Min and family.

ROOS. — Pieter. The President of The Rand Pioneers, Incorporated, requests all Rand Pioneers, who can possibly do so, to attend the funeral of the lamented Junior Vice President, at 12 noon today (Fri.) in St. Columba's Presbyterian Church, Lurgan Road, Parkview.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer. In affectionate memory. Stanley van Flymen.

ROOS. — Pieter. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by Principal and Staff and children, Forest Town School for Cerebral Palsied Children.

ROOS. — Pieter Meyer. The Transvaal Association for the Care of Cerebral Palsy mourns the passing of our chairman and dear friend. Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Roos and family.

A CIVIC FUNERAL SERVICE for Mr. Pieter Roos, late chairman of the Johannesburg City Council's Management Committee, is to be held at noon tomorrow in St. Columba's Church, Lurgan Road, Parkview.

Mr. Roos, who was Mayor of Johannesburg in 1964-65, died suddenly after a heart attack at his home in Saxonwold last night. He was 63.

A special city council meeting, at which tribute will be paid to Mr. Roos, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Patrick Lewis, Mayor of Johannesburg, paid this special tribute to Mr. Roos today:

"He was a big man physically and a big man in his outlook. For a period of 16 years he gave unstintingly of his time to the affairs of the city.

A MOVING FORCE

"Although this was virtually a full-time task, he made time to be the moving force in organizations such as the Happiness for the Handicapped and the Forest Town School for Cerebral Palsied Children.

"He was keenly interested in the arts, and was chairman of the board of governors of the Civic Theatre.

"No tribute to Councillor Roos would be complete without reference to his wife, Joan, who identified herself with his interests and gave unstintingly of her time and talents."

Mr. Roos was born in Johannesburg in 1906 of Rand pioneering stock. He was educated at the Junior Students' Centre — now the Athlone High School—and at the University of the Witwatersrand, when it was still the Johannesburg School of Mines.

He was in private practice as a

quantity surveyor from 1933 until his retirement recently.

Tall and genial, Mr. Roos was a man of many parts. He saw the motorway scheme started in Johannesburg and became the "father" of municipal parking garages and meters while still chairman of the Works and Traffic Committee.

VIGOROUS WORKER

A hall is named after him in the Civic Theatre in recognition of the role he played in its establishment. He was always a vigorous worker for charity and at the peak of his election

campaign two years ago still had several charitable projects on his hands.

Mr. Roos collapsed at a meeting in May three years ago after a heart attack, but recovered and returned to all his activities with his typical vigour. He took ill on a recent overseas tour and had to cut it short.

After a period of convalescence, he had only recently returned to his work. One of his last official duties was to conduct a Press conference at the City Hall yesterday.

Mr. Roos is survived by his wife and two children.

Jo'burg's last respects to Pieter Roos

Municipal Reporter

JOHANNESBURG yesterday paid homage to one of its greatest sons, Mr. Pieter Roos, chairman of the City Council's Management Committee, who died suddenly at his home on Wednesday.

Hundreds of dignitaries attended a civic funeral service as well as a special City Council meeting held to pay tribute to Mr. Roos, who had a record of civic achievements equalled by few.

The cortege, headed by a motorcycle escort and a fire engine carrying the coffin, drove specially past Happiness House for the Handicapped, in Braamfontein, the establishment of which was almost entirely due to Mr Roos's efforts.

The Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis said: "Pieter Roos loved Johannesburg, his roots were here and he was one of its sons who will long be remembered."

Mr. Alf Widman, M.P.C., leader of the United Party in the council said: "His spirit and drive will permeate the council chamber for many years to come."

PIONEER STOCK

Mr. Eben Cuyler, M.P.C. and leader of the National Party in the council: "We will always remember him as a gentleman and a friend."

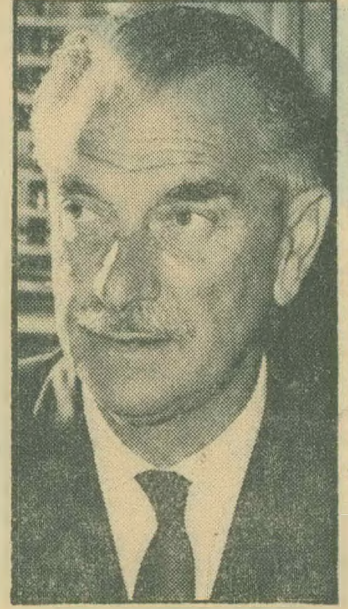
The Rev. Jack Webb, who conducted the funeral service said: "He must surely be one of our city's greatest sons."

Mr. Roos, 63, was Mayor of Johannesburg in 1964-65. He came from Rand pioneer stock and was regarded as one of the finest municipal administrators in South Africa.

His seat in the council chamber, from which he had delivered Africa's largest municipal budget during the past seven years, was yesterday draped with his councillor's gown.

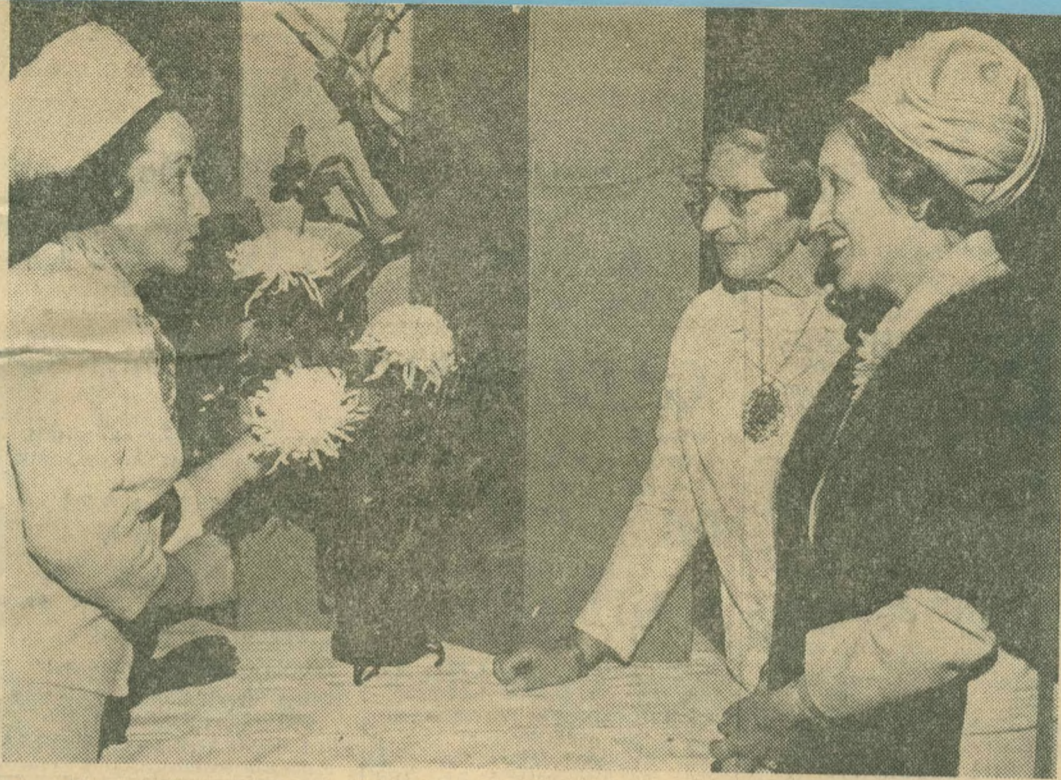


Pallbearers carry the coffin past a guard of honour at the civic funeral service held at St. Columba's Church, Parkview, yesterday for Mr Pieter Roos, chairman of Johannesburg City Council's Management Committee, who died suddenly, on Wednesday. The bearers are, from left, Mr. Fred Messer, Mr. Peter Rossouw, Mr. Alf Widman, Mr Martin Powell (obscured), Mr. Adrian Dymant and Mr Pat Foley (front).



MR. PIETER ROOS

of 2a
eld in
Lurgan
. The
. By
nt to
anika-
Friedl
TO T.
ts all
nd th-
oast
Ledor
attend
Rees.
e. No.
of his
ne late
Dep.
viation
noon
sbered
ers of
chester
of their
or the
at St.
w, at



Mrs. Yvonne Panton-Jones (left), an expert on Japanese floral art, shows the new Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mrs. P. Lewis, and the former Mayoress, Mrs. I. Schlapobersky (right), some of the finer points of her craft. Mrs. Panton-Jones was guest speaker at the ceremony at which the portrait of Mrs. Schlapobersky was unveiled in an annual ceremony at the City Hall, at which the outgoing Mayoress is honoured.

R.D.M.
20/6/60

Floral art from the Japanese

By BRENDA EVANS

JAPANESE FLORAL ART is easily adapted to being the lazy Western woman's style of flower arranging, says Mrs. Yvonne Panton-Jones, one of Johannesburg's experts in the craft.

"In this Japanese art, one achieves the maximum effect with the minimum of material," she explained on Wednesday when she was guest lecturer at the annual ceremony of unveiling the portrait of the retiring Mayoress of Johannesburg.

"You don't need to have many flowers — the Japanese never mass blooms in a vase as we Westerners do. So even if you have a pocket-handkerchief garden, or live in a flat and have to scrounge the odd flower from a friend, you are in a position to practise this fascinating art."

A few choice buds, some gnarled sticks and branches, and a few leaves are the materials needed. The rest is up to the artistry of the arranger.

"Once you begin Japanese floral art, you become a compulsive hoarder of odd sticks and branches. Nothing from the garden is wasted — even diseased bits of wood."

The main problem is where to store these fragile bits and pieces when they are not in use, Mrs. Panton-Jones added.

These branches form the background to a few flowers or even an arrangement of fruit.

"The Japanese never use four flowers in an arrangement — through superstition. Their word for 'four' is similar to their word for 'death.' Otherwise there is no hard and fast rule for the number of flowers used."

Spiritual satisfaction is the aim of this age-old art which has been practised since the sixth century. The three main components of a composition are Heaven, Man and Earth, which are arranged in the form of a triangle.

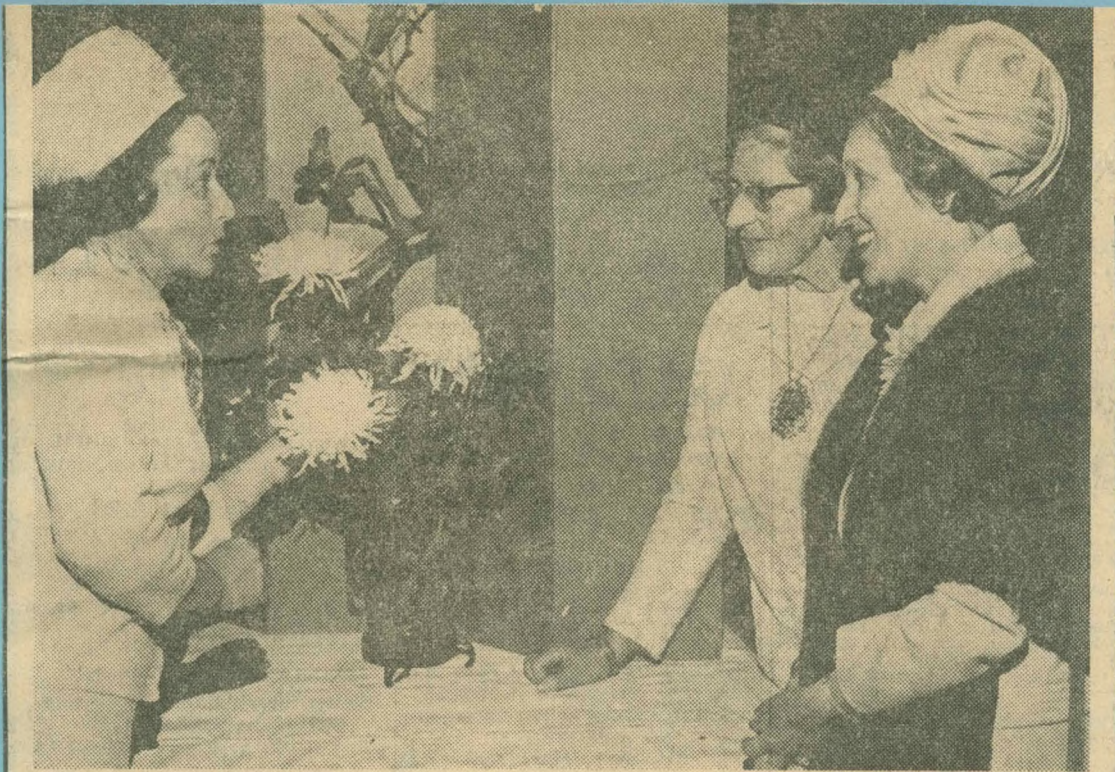
"Every flower lifts towards the sun. Flowers must never stare at you," said Mrs. Panton-Jones. "It's very disconcerting to be stared in the face by a bowlful of flowers."

Demonstrating a few arrangements to the guests at the ceremony, Mrs. Panton-Jones created in a moment a fragile composition with a couple of Wisteria branches and some lemons.

"This would be an effective centre-piece to an informal luncheon table," she said.

Another dramatic composition was a classical arrangement with three choice white chrysanthemums straining up to heaven against the gnarled branch of a grape vine.

"One of the advantages of Japanese floral style is that its so economical — flowers being so expensive.



Mrs. Yvonne Panton-Jones (left), an expert on Japanese floral art, shows the new Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mrs. P. Lewis, and the former Mayoress, Mrs. I. Schlapobersky (right), some of the finer points of her craft. Mrs. Panton-Jones was guest speaker at the ceremony at which the portrait of Mrs. Schlapobersky was unveiled in an annual ceremony at the City Hall, at which the outgoing Mayoress is honoured.

R.D.M.
20/6/69

Floral art from the Japanese

By BRENDA EVANS

JAPANESE FLORAL ART is easily adapted to being the lazy Western woman's style of flower arranging, says Mrs. Yvonne Panton-Jones, one of Johannesburg's experts in the craft.

"In this Japanese art, one achieves the maximum effect with the minimum of material," she explained on Wednesday when she was guest lecturer at the annual ceremony of unveiling the portrait of the retiring Mayoress of Johannesburg.

"You don't need to have many flowers — the Japanese never mass blooms in a vase as we Westerners do. So even if you have a pocket-handkerchief garden, or live in a flat and have to scrounge the odd flower from a friend, you are in a position to practise this fascinating art."

A few choice buds, some gnarled sticks and branches, and a few leaves are the materials needed. The rest is up to the artistry of the arranger.

"Once you begin Japanese floral art, you become a compulsive hoarder of odd sticks and branches. Nothing from the garden is wasted — even diseased bits of wood."

The main problem is where to store these fragile bits and pieces when they are not in use. Mrs. Panton-Jones added,

"Branches form the backbone of a few flowers arrangement of

"These never use in an arrangement — high superstition. The number 'four' is similar to 'death.' There is no hard rule for the number of flowers used."

"Satisfaction is the aim of the old art which has been practised since the beginning of time. The three main elements in a composition are Heaven, Earth, and Man, arranged in the triangle.

"Every flower lifts towards the sun. Flowers must never stare at you," said Mrs. Panton-Jones. "It's very disconcerting to be stared in the face by a bowlful of flowers."

Demonstrating a few arrangements to the guests at the ceremony, Mrs. Panton-Jones created in a moment a fragile composition with a couple of Wisteria branches and some lemons.

"This would be an effective centre-piece to an informal luncheon table," she said.

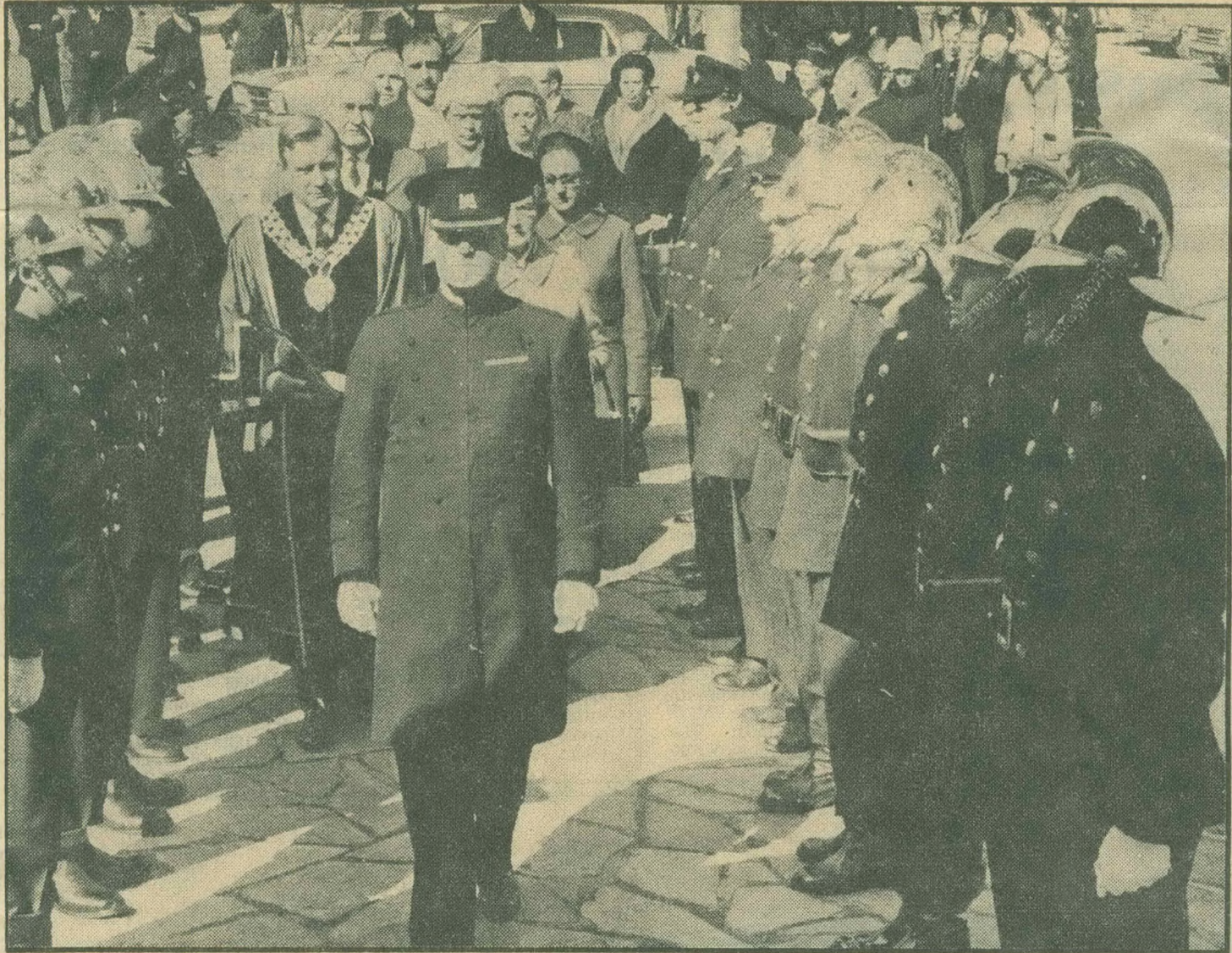
Another dramatic composition was a classical arrangement with three choice white chrysanthemums straining up to heaven against the gnarled branch of a grape vine.

"One of the advantages of Japanese floral style is that it's so economical — flowers being so expensive.

SUNDAY EXPRESS 22-6-69



THE MAYOR and Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lewis, photographed with the Editor of the Sunday Express, Mr. M. A. Johnson (left), and Mrs. Johnson at the gala premiere of "An Ideal Husband" at the Civic Theatre, Johannesburg, this week. The premiere, in aid of the Johannesburg Child Guidance Clinic, was sponsored by the Sunday Express.



The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, councillors and their wives enter St. Columba's Church, Parkview, through a guard of honour for the civic funeral today of the late Mr. Pieter Roos. The procession is led by the Mayor's Commissionaire, Mr. H. Jowett. (See story on Page 13.)

COUNCILLORS' TRIBUTE TO MR. ROOS

THE JOHANNESBURG CITY COUNCIL paid tribute at a special meeting today to Mr. Pieter M. Roos, chairman of the Management Committee, who died suddenly at his home on Wednesday night.

Former mayors and mayoresses of Johannesburg and a number of mayors from other towns were present to hear the Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis; the leader of the United Party in the City Council Mr. A. B. Widman, M.P.C., and the leader of the Opposition, Mr. E. Cuyler, M.P.C., pay tribute to Mr. Roos on behalf of the citizens of Johannesburg.

The chairman's dais in the Council Chamber was draped in black and purple crepe, which framed a solitary bowl of white chrysanthemums in front of the dais. Mr. Roos had a particular fondness for white flowers.

A poignant sight in the crowded chamber was Mr. Roos's empty seat, which was also draped in mourning colours.

Prayers were said by the Mayor's Chaplain, the Rev. J. B. Hawkridge.

Mr. Lewis told the meeting that those who knew Mr. Roos would

find difficulty in picturing the City Council without him. "He loved Johannesburg, his roots were here, he was one of its sons who will long be remembered."

The Mayor expressed sympathy to Mr. Roos's widow, his children and other members of the family.

Mr. Lewis then moved a motion of condolence and of appreciation for the valuable services rendered by him to the community as a member of the council.

A civic funeral service for Mr. Roos was held at noon in the St. Columba's Church, Parkview.

R.D.M. 24/6/1969



Mr. G. H. Surtees, chairman of the National Council of Chartered Accountants (S.A.), presents the challenge shield in the schools' business game to Conly Annandale, "managing director" of the winning team, Port Natal High School.

Others in the photograph, from left, are: Dr. T. F. Muller, managing director of General Mining and Finance Corporation; the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, and extreme right, Mr. Norman Alborough, managing director of I.C.L. South Africa.

R.D.M. - 24/6/1969



Mrs. P. Lewis, Mayoress of Johannesburg, yesterday signed the condolence book for individuals wishing to express their sorrow at the sudden death last week of Mr. Pieter Roos, Chairman of the City Council Management Committee. The book can be signed in the Mayor's parlour this week.

Mrs. Hunter service

RDM

24/6/69

Staff Reporter

A MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held at 3 p.m. today in St. George's Presbyterian Church, Wolmarans Street, for a well-known South African woman, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell-Hunter, who died in Somerset West on June 8.

The Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mrs. P. R. B. Lewis will attend the service. Mrs. Mitchell-Hunter was the national president of the National Council of Women thirty years ago. During her term of office she organised the first commonwealth conference.



Message from the President

Football Association of South Africa

Because I am fully aware of the value and the importance of the S.A. Schools tournament, in that it is the nucleus of the future of our Soccer and represents the cream of the code in the Schools throughout the Republic and South West Africa, it is a pleasure to me, on behalf of the Football Association of South Africa, to extend this message of goodwill to all participating, be they players, officials, or those others who so unselfishly are assisting to make this a huge success.

Such a Competition, with its thirteen Association entries, is a tremendous undertaking requiring skilled organisation, hard work and, above all, finance.

My first word of thanks is therefore extended to those people, Clubs and business concerns, who have come forward with handsome donations towards the expenses. No other contribution will take exception to my mentioning particularly the Power Lines Club and the National Football League, each of whom made a magnanimous donation of R500-00!

I regard this annual tournament as an assembly of Afrikaans and English-speaking Scholars, and Officials in a spirit of wellbeing and comradeship, of physical education, designed to uplift and unify the inhabitants of our wonderful country, South Africa.

Since its inception in 1927, the more powerful soccer centres, such as the three Transvaals, Western Province and Natal have dominated the Competition. In an endeavour to raise the standard in other areas not privileged with facilities for Coaching, my Association has invited three teams, and their Managers, to remain for a Special Course of training and coaching in Johannesburg immediately following this tournament.

Enjoy yourselves thoroughly, go out to win, but at all times uphold the good name of being Sportsmen and gentlemen.

In return all that my Association and I wish is that when you return to your homes and your schools, you continue to promote, and develop, the great game of Soccer.

DAVE MARAIS — M.P.
President — Football Association of
South Africa.



Message from the Mayor

Unfortunately the Schoolboys' Soccer Tournament can be held in Johannesburg only once every ten years or more. The other main centres in the Republic have also to be given a chance. We were lucky to have you with us in 1962 and are privileged to be your hosts again this year. It is a great pleasure for me, on behalf of the City Council and the citizens of Johannesburg to welcome the officials and participants in the 1969 South African Schools' Soccer Tournament.

You come as far afield as South West Africa and the Eastern Cape, all in all thirteen Provincial Associations are participating, to play for the impressive Tournament Trophy donated in 1924 by the English Football Association. Let me say that to win it is not the most important objective, but rather to play in the spirit of true sportmanship and enjoy good soccer and good fellowship. You will make many new friends and cement old friendships, both on and off the soccer fields during your stay in the City and I hope you leave with happy memories of the 1969 Tournament.

I would like as well to congratulate all the officials connected with the Tournament who devote so many of their leisure hours to the furtherance of good clean soccer among the schoolboys. The encouragement and support given to youth is the backbone of sport throughout the world.

Finally I wish each of the boys playing could be selected for the South African "Eleven" to play against the Southern Transvaal under 18 side, however to those who are selected my heartiest congratulations.

PATRICK LEWIS
Mayor.

Message from the President, S. Transvaal F.A.

It is my privilege and pleasure to welcome to Johannesburg on behalf of the Southern Transvaal Association all the officials and school boys who will be competing in the Inter Provincial Schools' Tournament. It enables contestants to meet a large number of other schoolboys from all over the Republic. It creates the opportunity for young players to shoulder the responsibilities of representing their respective Associations and upholding the traditions of these centres.

It will afford all players the opportunity of playing against and seeing South African players of their own age group in action, and thus learning a lot from the different styles and different tactics.

My Association will do what it can to provide some relaxation and entertainment for the boys when the matches are over. The schoolmasters too, who have done so much for their respective teams will also have the opportunity of meeting old friends and making new ones.

The suspension of South Africa by F.I.F.A. deprives players of the opportunity of getting Springbok colours and the present trend in professional soccer is to import players in preference to giving local amateurs an opportunity of proving their worth. Both these difficulties should be removed in the future. Something must now be done and surely schoolmasters can devise some methods by which the young player can remain in the game on leaving school. The expense in connection with providing coaches is secondary to the creating of opportunities for, and the will by the players to continue to play soccer for the love of the game. If some satisfactory method for encouraging young players are not found soon, soccer will die a natural death in the Republic.

My Association sincerely trusts that the 1969 Tournament will be as successful, if not more so, than prior Tournaments and that all the officials and players will thoroughly enjoy their stay in the Southern Transvaal.

I desire to express my Association's thanks to all persons who have devoted so much time and attention in making the arrangements for the Tournament. In particular, I desire to express the Association's thanks to Mr. Bill Stewart, the Chairman of the Southern Transvaal Schools' Association to Mr. John Drury and to the Secretary of the Association, Mr. Jimmy Dove.

DAVID R. SNAIER.



Another **FIRST** for
willards chips

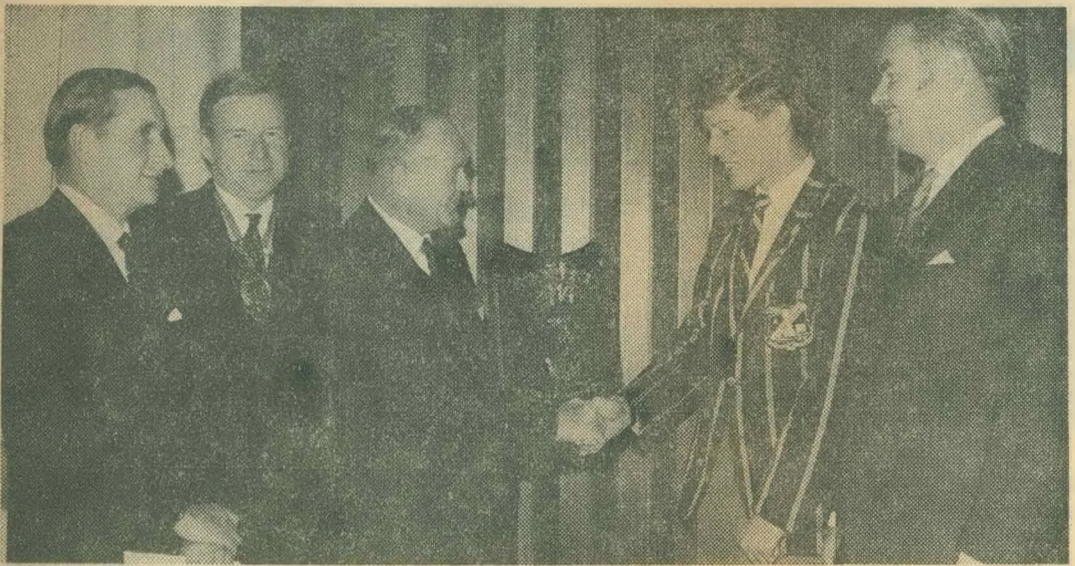
Try our new fantastic flavour
TOMATO SAUCE

Our other flavour firsts:

- SALT 'N VINEGAR • CURRY •
- BILTONG •

willards – FIRST FOR FLAVOUR

STAR 24-6-69



Please Quote Ref. No.
Meld Asb. die Verw no

S0/21
PRBL/JVJ.

The chairman of the National Council of Chartered Accountants (S.A.), Mr. G. H. Surtees, presenting the challenge shield for the schools' business game to Conly Annandale, "managing director" of the winning team, Port Natal High School. Also in the photograph are (from the left) Mr. T. F. Muller, managing director of General Mining and Finance Corporation; the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis; and (on the right) Mr. Norman Alborough, managing director of I.C.L. South Africa. By

Die sokl of langer in earning a profit of jaar of langer in earning a profit of R5,065,750, the school of the Republic moet o feated the other finalists, julle in 1952 hie Clapham High School and kan optree. Dit Cape Town High School in toernooi vir Suid this nation-wide competi van Johannesburg tion.



Please Quote Ref. No.
Meld Asb. die Verw no

SO/21
PRBL/JVJ.

Office of the Mayor,
Kantoor van die Burgemeester,
P.O. Box / Posbus 1049, Johannesburg.

26 Junie 1969

BOODSKAP VAN DIE BURGEMEESTER, RAADSLID PATRICK LEWIS,
WAT IN DIE GEDENKPROGRAM VAN DIE SOKKERTOERNOOI VIR
SUID-AFRIKAANSE SKOLE WAT IN JULIE 1969 GEHOU WORD,
OPGENEEM SAL WORD.

Die sokkertoernooi vir skoolseuns kan ongelukkig net een keer in tien jaar of langer in Johannesburg gehou word. Die ander groot sentrums in die Republiek moet ook 'n geleentheid gegun word. Dit was vir ons 'n vreugde om julle in 1952 hier te hê en ons is bevoorreg om weer hierdie jaar as gasheer te kan optree. Dit doen my genoë om die beamptes en deelnemers aan die Sokkertoernooi vir Suid-Afrikaanse Skole, 1969, namens die Stadsraad en die inwoners van Johannesburg welkom te heet.

U is afkomstig van plekke so ver as Suidwes-Afrika en Ooskaapland. Daar is altesaam dertien provinsiale verenigings wat om die indrukwekkende toernooibeker wat in 1924 deur die English Football Association geskenk is, meeding. Die belangrikste oogmerk is egter nie om dié beker te wen niemaar om net ware sportmangees voor die dag te kom en om goeie sokker en kameraadskap te geniet. U sal baie nuwe vriende op die sokkerveld sowel as van die veld af ontmoet en ou vriendskappe sal hegter gesmee word tydens u verblyf in die Stad en ek hoop dat u met mooi herinneringe aan die Toernooi van 1969 huiswaarts sal keer.

Ek wil graag ook die beamptes wat by die toernooi gemoeid is, wat so baie van hulle vrye tyd wy aan die bevordering van skoon sokker onder skoolseuns, gelukwens. Die aanmoediging en steun wat aan die jeug gegee word, is die ruggraat van sport deur die wêreld.

Ten slotte wens ek dat al die seuns wat speel vir die Suid-Afrikaanse „Elftal" wat teen die Suid-Transvaalse onder 18-span sal speel, gekies kon word. Ek wil egter dié wat wel gekies word, van harte gelukwens.

PATRICK LEWIS

BUR GEMEESTER

Mayor welcomes delegates to perishables symposium

AFROX NEWS
June 1969



The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, welcomes delegates to the symposium.

Members of the Press and one hundred delegates from centres throughout South Africa attended the first South African national symposium on Modern Techniques in Temperature and Gas Preservation of Perishables, held in Johannesburg on April 21 and 22, and sponsored by Afrox.


The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, welcomed delegates when the symposium was opened by Professor G. M. Dreosti, Director of The Fishing Industries Research Institute.

During the two days of the conference, which was held in the Orchid Room of the Langham Hotel, experts read 14 papers on subjects covering all techniques and their methods of application in the preservation of perishables. After each paper there was a short discussion period.

The conference chairmen were Mr. C. L. F. Borckenhagen and Mr. W. L. Campbell-Pitt, both directors of Afrox.

The organising committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. S. H. Fischer, included representatives from the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing, South African Railways and Harbours, Perishable Products Export Control Board, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, South African Bureau of Standards, and the Department of Agricultural Technical Services.

A
Red Cross
Recognition



INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF RED CROSS SOCIETIES

'n
Rooikruis
Erkenning

The Port Elizabeth floods, on the 1st September, 1968, have called forth some noble qualities in humanitarian help. The Red Cross Regional Council of the Eastern Cape wishes to record its appreciation and recognition of the services rendered by

Die oerommings in Port Elizabeth op 1 September 1968 het pragtige edele eienskappe in barmhartigheid dienste ontlok. Die Streekraad van Rooikruis in Oos-Kaapland wens hiermee sy waardering en erkenning te betuig vir die dienste gelewer deur

MAYOR & CITIZENS / BURGEMEESTER & INWONERS JOHANNESBURG.

May such deeds continue to inspire us in the service of humanity.

Mag sulke daede ons almal voortdurend inspireer in ons diensbaarheid teenoor die mensdom.

[Signature]
REGIONAL CHAIRMAN / STREEKVOORSITTER

20 November, 1968.

[Signature]
REGIONAL SECRETARY / STREEKSEKRETARIS

This special certificate of recognition has been sent to the Mayor and citizens of Johannesburg in recognition of their aid to Port Elizabeth during and after the disastrous floods there in September last year. It came from the Regional Secretary of the South African Red Cross Association in Port Elizabeth. Johannesburg's City Council donated R50,000 to the Port Elizabeth City Council soon after the floods and also offered technical and professional aid. In addition, R18,100 donated to the Johannesburg Mayoress's Port Elizabeth Flood Relief Fund, plus food, clothing and equipment, was sent to the stricken city.

STAR 2316/1969

R.D.M. - 26/6/69



Nearly 500 people attended a banquet at the Johannesburg City Hall last night in honour of the 60th anniversary of the South African Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In praising the work of the engineers, the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, said South Africa was among the top ten countries in the world in the amount of electrical power it produced.

He said there were more than 2,700 electrical engineers in the Republic.

At the banquet (from left) are Mr. Loren D. Boyd-stun, guest speaker from the United States; the Mayor, and Dr. C. F. Boyce, president of the South African Institute of Electrical Engineers.

R.D.M. 28/6/1969



Brigadier Hans Swart Dorey, centre, the Witwatersrand's Divisional Commissioner of Police, who is to retire on Monday after 39 years with the South African Police.

At a farewell party held in his honour at Witwatersrand Police Headquarters last night, he is pictured with Lieutenant-General J. P. D. Vorster, left, and

Johannesburg's Mayor, Councillor Patrick Lewis, right.

Brigadier Dorey, who succeeded General Vorster as the Witwatersrand's Divisional Commissioner of Police in September last year, joined the S.A. Police in 1930. He served in all four provinces of South Africa and was previously Divisional

Commissioner of Police at Bloemfontein and on the East Rand.

At last night's farewell function letters of appreciation were received by Brigadier Dorey from the Minister of Police, Mr. Muller, and the Commissioner of the South African Police, General J. P. Gous.



**Hugh
Carruthers**

They have their fancies

WHEN I asked a number of our leading citizens what they fancied to win Saturday's Durban July, most of them came up with a pat answer without a second's reference to a form book.

"Coast Guard," said the Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis, unhesitatingly.

And for a sound reason. Back in 1947, Patrick was a passenger in the flying-boat Bermuda Sky Queen which hit heavy head winds and ran short of fuel in mid-Atlantic while on a flight from Britain to the United States.

The skipper of the airliner ditched without damage, and there they floated in fairly heavy seas until the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Bibb heaved up to rescue them and take them safely to Boston.

The Bermuda Sky Queen was a sturdy craft, all right. It floated and floated and finally it had to be sunk by gunfire.

Well, Mr. Lewis has every reason to be attached to Coast Guard. But the charming lady who answered his telephone was not swayed by any such sentiment. Little Audrey is her choice, and that's that.

LITTLE AUDREY is also the fancy of Mrs. Helen Suzman.

"At first I had thoughts about Home Guard," she told me. "But that was when I was preoccupied with the BOSS Bill. Now I have switched to Little Audrey out of feminine loyalty."

A HIGHLY respected Senior Counsel feels that he should chance a rand or two on Little Audrey.

"I know a girl named Audrey," he confided. "Trouble is she's not so little."

"I'VE BEEN out of town and I'm a little out of touch," Mr. Eben Cuyler told me. "In any case, I never put money on a horse. I simply have no interest."

"TO TELL the truth, I don't know the name of a single horse running," said Traffic chief Saville Dorfman. "I've been pretty busy lately. I read everything on the sports pages of the newspapers, but not the racing."

"ALTHOUGH I am not a betting man myself, I think the best thing is to go for the favourite," I was advised by Brigadier Isaac Cornelissen, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand. "All I really know about horses is that they've got four legs."

I TURNED to Brigadier Bob Meintjies, Officer Commanding Witwatersrand Command.

"If I place a bet at all it will be on Caradoc," he declared.

CARADOC is also the choice of Mr. J. L. S. Hefer, one of the two newly-appointed general managers of the United Build-



MR. PATRICK LEWIS
... Coast Guard for him.

ing Society. "It's a pity there's no Bull or Heifer in the race. So Caradoc will have to do. In any case, it's a Welsh name and Mr. Gordon Collins's secretary was a Welsh girl.

Mr. L. A. Lucas-Bull, the other newly-appointed general manager of the U.B.S., fancies William Penn. "But only because I have drawn it in an office sweep," he confessed. "I don't hold out much hope for it, though. Every time I have drawn a horse in the past some one has shot it or it has come in stone last.

HOME GUARD is the fancy of sports personality Mr. Dave Marais. "You must always back a good horse until it gets beaten."

NAVAL ESCORT will carry the money of Mr. Gilbert Brown, assistant regional secretary of the South African Red Cross Society. Odd choice for a man who served as a captain in the South African Air Force during the Second World War.

WHAT am I backing?
Well, I am waiting for the Girl in the Office to have Her Dream.

STAR 7/7/69
**A city
within
city is
planned**

A BRAND-NEW "city within a city" is going to spring up in Johannesburg during the next few decades when disused mining land, comprising 23 square miles, is developed.

The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, spoke of the prospects when he opened the third National Convention of Science and Mathematics Teachers at the Johannesburg College of Education.

Part of the overall scheme is the development of a residential area for about 50,000 people on Crown Mines property, within a mile of central Johannesburg.

Mr. Lewis said that due to the closing of the gold mines 23 square miles of land was becoming available — equal to a quarter of the municipal area.

The development was made possible by technology and the extension of knowledge.

NEXT YEAR

He said that the development of the Carlton Centre, where 12,000 people could work, represented the development of Johannesburg.

A spokesman of Rand Mines Property, the company which is developing the Crown Mines property, said today that planning started last year and should be completed in detail by July next year.

"We hope to start constructing some time in 1971 and this particular scheme should be completed by 1985."

He added that this was only part of an overall scheme by the company to develop 14,000 acres of disused mining land. The Crown Mines scheme comprises 1,600 acres.

Times 7/1/69

CULTURE NOW STEMS FROM CITY GROWTH

BY ELIOT JANEWAY

(Consulting Economist, Chicago Tribune Press Service)

NEW YORK, Saturday.

TRADITIONAL SOCIAL theorising has assumed that culture comes from agriculture, and that cities grow out of the countryside. Jane Jacobs has challenged this conventional postulate in her latest book, "The Economy of Cities," by making the reverse case.

The independence of her scholarship has established Mrs. Jacobs as America's most trenchant student of the urban crisis.

Janeway: Why do you believe the American economy is stagnating?

Jacobs: I view metropolitan areas rather as separate but interdependent city states.

A city's local economy develops to a point where it produces goods and services which prove to be in demand in other metropolitan areas. Thus the city's exports grow, as well as its imports.

Soon, that city replaces some of its going imports by locally producing them. This, in turn, permits further local economic growth, which affords still more exports and thus more imports, some of which can be replaced by local production, and so on.

Too little

What has happened to the American economy, I believe, is that the margin for new local goods and services has been used, in city after city, to bloat production of older things and too little has gone into development of new goods and services to solve acute problems as they have arisen.

Los Angeles is a good example. It has had a fantastic extra margin for local economic growth, but this has been heavily used for more and more highways while nothing effective has been done about pollution.

The piling up of problems such as air and water pollution, for lack of advances in waste recycling and radically new vehicles, is a clear symptom of economic stagnation.

Another symptom is the stultification of public transport. People who see a public need and a way to begin providing for it — on a small scale at first — are stopped by the need for a transport franchise. Franchises are taken more seriously than the development of public transport.

Janeway: How do you feel about giving tax credits to businesses that train Blacks or that build in the ghettos?

Jacobs: I think the practice is futile; it's like sending foreign aid to the colony but not letting the colony develop its own work.

The ghettos are prevented from devising goods and services of their own. One thing preventing their people from developing work is liberal notions about helping Blacks paternalistically.

That is just the status quo in disguise. It seems that Whites will go to any extent to prevent

Blacks from solving their own problems.

Janeway: Are you saying you think ghettos should be entirely self-sufficient?

Jacobs: On the contrary. Look how popular soul food is becoming. Local restaurants can become export work for a city district, and often have. People from other areas come to the restaurants and leave money which leads to expansion, including new food processing plants.

Look at the Afro boutiques in Harlem. Afro clothes are now high style for Whites as well as Blacks. If the Blacks are permitted to develop new garment industries for themselves and for export work, other related industries can follow.

Regulations

Many such goods and services could start with little money if they were left alone. But ghetto enterprises always run into zoning laws and other stultifying regulations.

The welfare establishment for instance, stops development of the ghetto's own day care systems. Anyone in public housing may not have an outside source of income without reporting it and possibly disqualifying himself from the housing.

This and other rules of the welfare establishment effectively stop mothers from starting informal day care in the pro-

jects, then developing it further.

Janeway: Do you equate the rise of non-violent, urban civil disobedience with the clamping down of the welfare establishment?

Jacobs: Perhaps this ties in with the generation gap, which as I see it, is caused by the generation now in its thirties, forties, and early fifties, the "organisation men," who are different not only from the young, but also from the older generation which included the founders of the organisation they work for.

Gap

This "organisation man" generation now holds power. It makes a gap between the creative America that used to be and the creative America the young want.

I am also sceptical about the civil service. Even if an elected official wants to change things, he often can't because of the civil servants' establishment.

Further, as important offices have been created, they have been "protected" from the voters. Think of the power of the chairmen of city planning commissions, and of highway commissioners, police commissioners, and directors of urban renewal, none of whom are elected.

It has become impossible for voters to control their own governments.

STAR 7/7/69
In good hands

UNDER the system practised in large municipalities in the Transvaal, the Mayor is the first Citizen, but the chairman of the Management Committee is the appointment on which the welfare of the city mainly turns.

Johannesburg is singularly fortunate that such a wise and experienced person as Mr. Patrick Lewis holds both offices. For the balance of his mayoral term he will not, of course, exercise his chairmanship: as Mayor he must be above the fray. Nevertheless, it gives the city great confidence to know that with immensely important decisions ahead Mr. Lewis is the man, more than any other, who will influence them.

STAR 7/7/69
Honoured



Mr. Barend Hendrik Venter, who retired from the Johannesburg City Council earlier this year after 61 years four months' service, receives his certificate of service from the Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis. He was given a R11,500 gratuity cheque. Mr. Venter (76), who started as a messenger with the council in 1906, has given longer service to the municipality than anyone else. He and his wife, Mrs. Margrieta Venter, are seen above smiling happily as the Mayor and Mayoress congratulate them after the ceremony.

STAR 3/7/69.

Mayor is picked for top city post

JOHANNESBURG'S Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis, was elected by the city council yesterday as chairman of its Management Committee. Mr. Sam Moss, the Deputy Mayor, was elected chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee in Mr. Lewis's place.

Mr. Lewis will take up his new post in eight months' time when his term of office as Mayor M.P.C., will act as chairman of expires. Mr. J. F. Oberholzer, the Management Committee until then.

Mr. Frikkie de Wet, acting leader of the Nationalist Opposition, congratulated Mr. Lewis and said he was sure Mr. Lewis would maintain the high standard set by the former chairman, Mr. Pieter Roos, who died last month.

Mr. Lewis was taking over the chairmanship in a critical period in the development of local authorities.

"His task will be demanding and he will have to play a leading role in this development. Being chairman of the Management Committee of the biggest city in the Republic he will have to give a lead to other cities. If he fails, Johannesburg will suffer," Mr. de Wet said.

"FIRE" PLEA

"But we know he has the ability to meet the problems and obstacles as they arise," he added.

Mr. de Wet said that there was a saying when Boer and Irishman differed the sparks flew.

"I pray you, Mr. Mayor, do not set this city on fire."

Mr. de Wet also congratulated Mr. Moss and promised Nationalist support for him in his task.

He said the Non-European Affairs Committee was a difficult one to lead and added amid laughter that "we do not know how long this committee will exist."

Mr. Lewis told the council that he knew he faced an onerous task and that he would need the help of all councillors in solving the problems facing Johannesburg.

RDM.

61 YEARS FOR JO'BURG

Staff Reporter

A MAN who has worked more than 61 years for the Johannesburg Municipality has been honoured by the city council.

As Mr. Patrick Lewis, the Mayor of Johannesburg pointed out at a reception given for Mr. Barend Hendrik Venter, this was the longest time ever served by any municipal employee.

He presented Mr. Venter with a certificate for meritorious service and a city council cheque for R11,500 in recognition of his services.

Mr. Venter joined the staff of the municipality as a messenger in 1908. He then became a timekeeper, a book-keeper and was then transferred to the produce market and later to the abattoir section.

He resigned from the municipality in 1940 but rejoined shortly afterwards. Because he was then too old to rejoin the pension scheme, he was employed on a temporary basis until his resignation on May 31 this year.

"It has been a long temporary basis," he said. "I can say I enjoyed it over the years."

Mr. Venter was born in Burgersdorp "in the colony" 76 years ago. He is retiring because of a chest complaint. He has six children and 13 grandchildren.

STAR-23/7/69

Mayor 'sick of cocktail parties'

THE Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, said in the city today that he is "sick and tired" of cocktail parties. "Each one is more boring than the last," he said.

Cheese and wine parties will be a "refreshing change" he told a large gathering at the opening of a South African Cheese Exhibition at a leading Johannesburg restaurant today.

Over 22 cheeses were exhibited by the Dairy Control Board.

Councillor Lewis said that the terrific advancement in cheese products in this country was largely due to the technical information made available to farmers by the Dairy Control Board.

A spokesman for the restaurant said that in future only South African cheeses would be served.

Brief STAR 25/7/69.

WHAT must be the shortest Johannesburg mayoral speech on record was made by Mr. Patrick Lewis at the reception given by the Jaycees to launch the Four Outstanding Young Men campaign.

When the Mayor was called on by the master-of-ceremonies, he walked up to the ballot-box and said: "I have much pleasure in presenting my nomination for the Four Outstanding Young Men of 1969." That was all.

Mr. Lewis has a flair, not enjoyed by all mayors, of making a good speech in English and Afrikaans. Better still, he knows when to keep it short — an even rarer asset.

STAR 16/7/1969

Mayoral march planned

MAYORS FROM ALL FOUR PROVINCES, robed and wearing chains of office, will take part in the ceremonial opening of the new municipal administration block in Maritzburg on Saturday. The State President, Mr. Fouché, will open the block.

During the ceremony, the Mayor of Maritzburg, Mr. D. H. White-Cooper will confer the freedom of the city on Mr. Fouché.

The State President will receive a gold medallion, with a baked enamel motif incorporating the city's coat of arms.

The five-storey municipal block, completed at a cost of R1,750,000 faces Churchill Square — focus of the capital's proposed multimillion rand civic centre.

A procession of city councillors, most of Natal's mayors and town clerks, and Mayors of Johannesburg, Pretoria, Bloemfontein and Cape Town will leave the city hall at 2.45 p.m. and walk to the new block.

On his arrival at 3 p.m., Mr. Fouché will inspect a guard of honour provided by the Natal Carbineers.

That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fouché will be entertained at a civic dinner in the city hall.

This was confirmed by the club. Mr. Venter spent R37,800 this season — said to go to court.

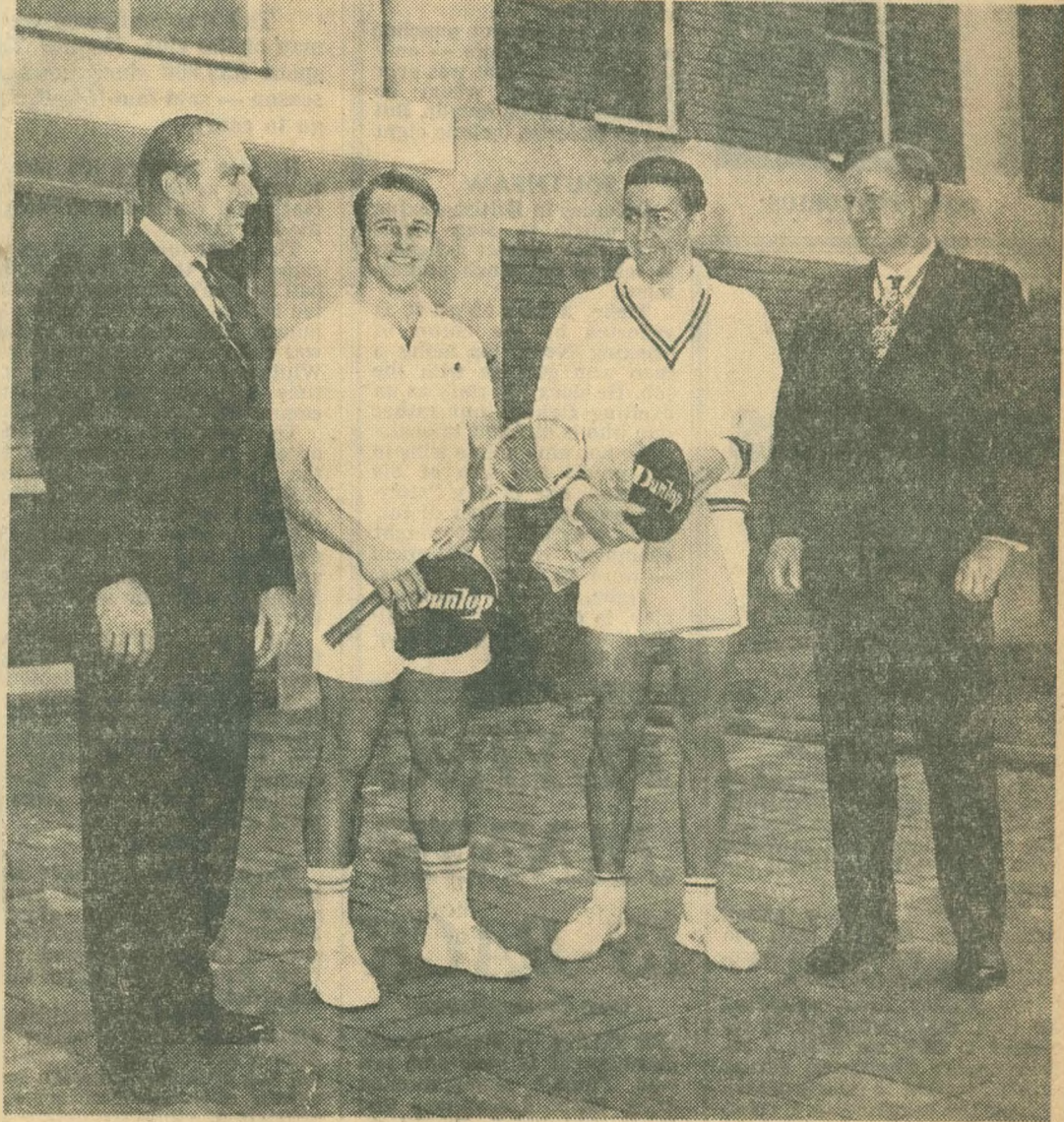
He also repeated to resign as chairman of the P.E. football league. The order came from the inquiry into the was abar Whitem time w commi The order the N.E. in

ton, Jamaica, is a rugged campaigner. He is not a heavy puncher as his record shows — only one knockout. That was over Brian Johnson, whom he stopped in three rounds. But his 18 victories include eight l.k.o.s.

SOUTHPAW

Referees in British boxing are quick to stop fights when they suspect a fighter is taking too much punishment.

a south paw, is by the editor of "views" as being a rank as an but rather to beat his



JOHANNESBURG'S Mayor, Mr. P. R. B. Lewis, opened the squash court complex of the University of the Witwatersrand last week. After the opening an exhibition squash match was played between Doug Barrow, captain of the Springbok squash team, and Keith Rosenbaum, the Wits University squash champion.

Dr. G. R. Bozzoli, vice-chancellor and principal of the University, is seen here above with Rosenbaum, Barrow and the Mayor of Johannesburg just before the match. The building houses five squash courts one of which is a match court with a gallery for 360 spectators. The university now has nine squash courts available for students.

K DM 22/7/1969.

Sunday Times 27/7/69

Judges will choose Miss South Africa this week

By JO ROBINSON

MISS SOUTH AFRICA is to be chosen this week, and her identity will be revealed in Dagbreek and the SUNDAY TIMES next Sunday, August 3.



The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, who will welcome the new Miss South Africa and her escort in the Mayor's Parlour.

On August 6, a programme of colourful events culminating in her crowning, has been planned to launch the winner. Highlights of the programme are:

● 4.50 p.m. — Miss South Africa arrives at the Johannesburg City Hall to meet Mr. Patrick Lewis, Mayor of Johannesburg.

● 5.30 p.m. — After cocktails in the Mayor's Parlour, Miss South Africa, her escort and the Mayor leave for the SUNDAY TIMES building at 171 Main Street, in the Mayor's car. To ensure smooth progress through the peak hour traffic, they will be accompanied by four traffic policemen on motor cycles.

● 5.45 p.m. — They arrive at the SUNDAY TIMES building, where they will be welcomed by the 18-piece Transvaal Scottish pipe band in full Scottish regalia, who will form a guard of honour for Miss South Africa as she enters the building.

● 5.50 p.m. — Miss South Africa and the Mayor arrive at the gala crowning party on the third floor of the building. The guests will include the judges of the contest, donors of prizes and members of the SUNDAY TIMES and Dagbreek.

The crowning

● 6.30 — Mr. Joel Mervis, Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES, crowns the winner of the Miss South Africa 1969 contest. A sash, emblazoned with the words, MISS SOUTH AFRICA 1969, will then be put on her by Mr. Dirk Richard, Editor of Dagbreek.

Later she will be the guest of honour at a private dinner party.

Killarney Films will be filming all highlights of Miss South Africa's coronation and also the judging of the 12 finalists on July 29 for the bilingual newsreel series, South African Mirror/Suid-Afrikaanse Spieël.

Judges' panel

The panel of well-known personalities who will select Miss South Africa is as follows: Radio personality, Paddy O'Byrne (chief judge); film producer, Jans Rautenbach; Bill Brewer, film and theatre critic of the SUNDAY TIMES; Maxie Pienaar, film critic of Dagbreek; Elsa Pitman, Women's Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES; Marcia Liesching, public relations consultant; Mrs. Michael Rey (formerly Miss Penny Coelen), a former Miss World; Mr. Fraser Diesel, fashion expert; Mr. Leslie Derber, the couturier; Mr. Richard Todd, star of many films and the South African stage production, "An Ideal Husband," and Miss Virginia Mailer, a beautiful London model.

The total value of the winner's prizes is R10,000.

Besides receiving cash and other tangible prizes Miss South Africa will be flown from Johannesburg to Madrid by Iberia International Airlines and then taken on a tour of Spain as the guest of Iberia Airlines. Following this, she will fly to London to take part in the Miss World contest.



The film star, George Montgomery, who has joined the panel of judges for the Miss South Africa contest. He is directing and starring in his latest film "Satan's Harvest" which is being produced by Alan Glnney for Killarney Films. George Montgomery will join the team of judges who include actor Richard Todd and London model, Virginia Mailer, to find South Africa's loveliest girl.



Letters of greeting from the Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Spiro T. Agnew, and the mayors of two American towns were handed to the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Patrick Lewis, yesterday by American Field Service exchange students in the city.

Exchange student Howard Schiffman, 16, from Baltimore, Maryland, on the right, presents Mr. Lewis with the letter from Vice-President Agnew, while the mayoress, Mrs. Lewis, looks on.

The other students are Casey Reynolds, 17, from Fresno, California, and Kathy Piro, 17, of Essex Junction, Vermont. The letter from the Mayor of Fresno invited Mr. Lewis to visit the city.

STAR - 30/7/1969

CITY FRIENDSHIP BID 'THWARTED'

NATIONALIST CITY COUNCILLORS thwarted a serious attempt by the Mayor last year to improve relations between Johannesburg and the Government.

This fact, a secret closely kept for many months, was revealed to the City Council last night by the acting chairman of the Management Committee, Mr. J. F. Oberholzer, M.P.C.

Speaking, he said, without the approval of the Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis, he told how the latter's scheme to bring more than 200 Cabinet Ministers, M.P.s, Senators and heads of Government departments to Johannesburg for comprehensive tours in the city had to be abandoned because of the Nationalist city councillors' opposition.

Mr. Lewis was not in the council chamber when Mr. Oberholzer made the disclosure.

His speech followed a surprising plea by Mr. Eben Cuyler, M.P.C., for an end to direct contact between the City Council and various Government departments.

Mr. Cuyler was introducing a

motion, later defeated, calling for the establishment of a regional planning council with executive powers for the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging complex.

NECK OUT

Saying that he was "sticking his neck out," Mr. Cuyler said that these direct contacts had worried him a great deal. From the time of Union, the supervisory functions over local authori-

ties had been given to the provinces. But Government departments — such as Planning, Community Development, Bantu Administration, Health and Transport — were now making direct contact with local authorities and not through the provinces.

This led in many respects to confusion. He felt the confusion must be eliminated as soon as possible and a solution found.

Soweto—a story of big social upheaval

By a Staff Reporter

THE STORY OF SOWETO is one of social upheaval on a vast scale. It is difficult enough for a rural dweller of any race to adjust to the hustle and bustle of the city. For the African it means adjustment to a totally different way of life.

Describing life in Soweto to students at the Environmental Winter School at Witwatersrand University this week, the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor Patrick Lewis emphasized the sudden undermining of tribal mores when Africans first came to what is now Soweto.

Dealing with the extent to which tribal customs still persist, Mr. Lewis quoted a recent survey which showed that the bulk of the people still worship ancestral spirits. Other beliefs and customs, however, are fast disappearing or changing.

The greatest change which the impact of the White man has brought about is the ending of polygamy.

A recent study showed that nearly half the people of Soweto are opposed to this practice. The disappearance of polygamy is not without its problems.

There is a widespread belief in prolonged breast feeding of infants among Soweto Africans. During this period of lactation, there is a belief in the need for abstinence from sexual relations.

There is a belief among many tribes that the eating of eggs by unmarried girls increases their wantonness. Thus the city-dweller, perhaps already under-nourished, cannot readily make use of eggs, a good source of protein.

BELIEFS

The people of Soweto retain many of their tribal beliefs in omens and in witchcraft and steps taken by missionaries and others to replace these superstitions with Christianity have met with little success.

While the churches have hundreds of thousands of members, Christianity is regarded as the White man's religion and is therefore suspect.

Mr. Lewis suggested that the behaviour of the White toward the Africans, and the laws of the White were not such as to encourage belief in the White man's God.

About 2,000 separatist churches have sprung up throughout South Africa. These vary from a faith closely resembling Christianity to those which are almost completely pagan.

Among the more sophisticated Africans, church affiliation is often for the purpose of social status rather than for inherent belief.

Mr. Lewis said it was difficult to imagine a few years ago that making European liquor available to Africans would not result in an orgy of drunkenness and terror.

The release of European liquor to Africans, however, improved the relationship with the police, who no longer have to carry out the hated liquor raids.

The time of illicit drinking in shebeens has influenced the

drinking habits of township Africans. It has led to the custom of drinking spirits undiluted and in one gulp — a vestige of drinking in shebeens where the drink had to be downed before the arrival of the police.

The drinking of spirits is aimed at getting maximum intoxicating effect as rapidly as possible rather than enjoyment of the drink.

Free access to White liquor destroyed most of the old shebeens but some still do exist. They specialize now in illegal liquor such as "Ai Ai." "Ai Ai" has a base of aeroplane fuel and hospitals regularly treat people who have been poisoned by it.

CRIME

Profits made from the sale of Bantu Beer in Soweto are spent on improving living facilities for the inhabitants. Bantu beer is brewed by the City Council and sold in Municipal beer halls.

It has a food value about the same as that of milk and is rich in protein and vitamins. Bantu beer is the most popular alcoholic drink in the townships.

Mr. Lewis said the urban African spent far too much on liquor without considering the needs of his family.

While large numbers of Africans live normal family lives there are still 85,000 men and 55,000 women living singly in

hostels, compounds, flats or on their employer's property.

It was impossible to estimate how many of these men and women are, in fact, single and how many are involuntarily parted from their spouses.

In his opinion the greatest need in Soweto was to find some way of protecting the law-abiding citizen from the molestation of his fellows.

Active measures are being taken to combat crime such as the establishment of a force of 500 reservists drawn from the people of Soweto and attached to the South African Police.

PRODUCTIVITY

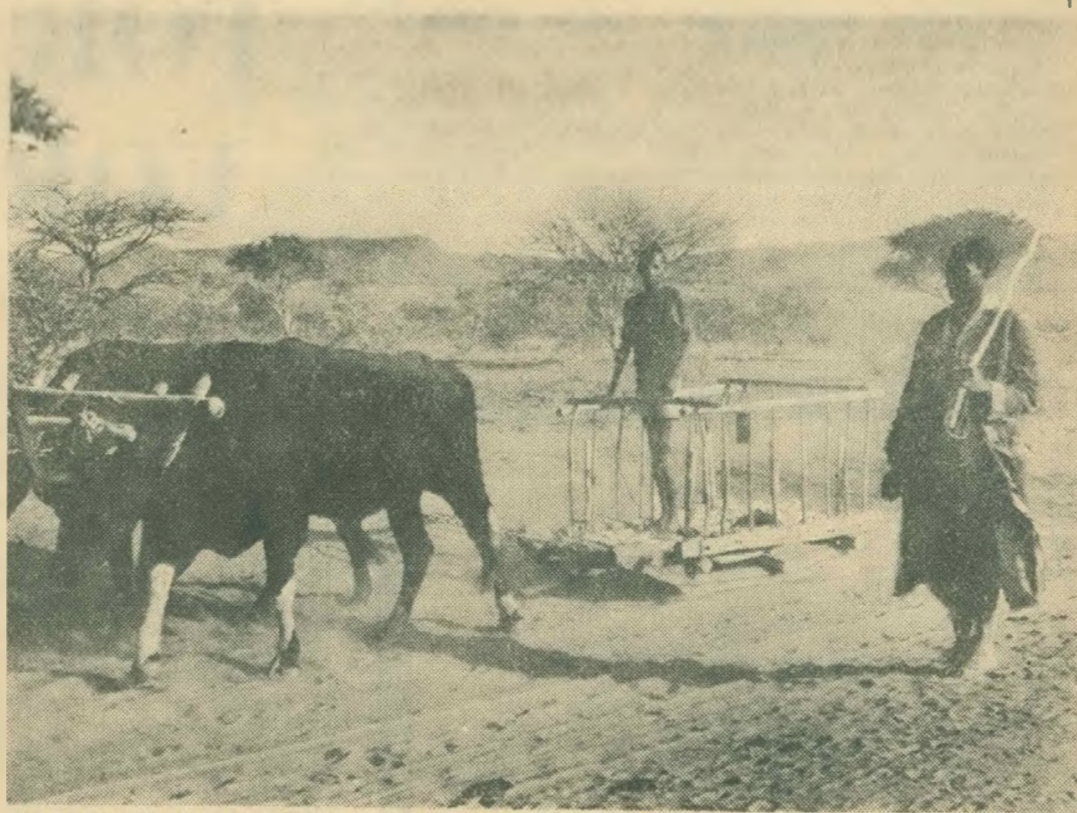
The city council has recently taken steps to extend and modernize its Municipal Police branch which is at present 848 strong. It operates a 24-hour security patrol with four vehicles guarding municipal property and protecting people from criminals.

One of the features of life in Soweto is the daily train journey to and from the city. In order to be at work on time,



Movements are regulated by bus times and train queues for Africans living in the concrete and metal world of the city.

Rural difference



people have to leave their homes in the early hours of the morning.

The days move with the slow pace of an ox-drawn sled in the wide-horizoned world of the rural African.

Because many of the people have to travel by bus from their homes to the station, they must rise even earlier and there is

TRIBALISM PERSISTS

NATS ACCUSED OF HITLER TAKEOVER BID

RDM
30/7/69

By CHRIS DAY
Municipal Reporter

NATIONALIST CITY COUNCILLORS were accused last night of attempting to set up a "super" regional planning body so as to gain control of Johannesburg and force it to obey Government policy.

The accusations followed a motion put to the council by the leader of the National Party group, Mr. Eben Cuyler, M.P.C., that the Management Committee ask the Province

or the Government to establish a regional council with executive powers to control planning and development in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging region.

Mr. Cuyler's motion drew heated reaction from United Party councillors who accused Mr. Cuyler of using Hitler-type tactics to gain control of Johannesburg.

Mr. Alf Widman, M.P.C., leader of the United Party in the council, said: "We are afraid of being swallowed up. We are afraid of losing our democratic rights. We are afraid the powers of every municipality will be usurped by these super bodies."

He said the city council welcomed a joint planning committee to control regional development, but what was first needed was to establish what the problems were before

★ TO PAGE 2, COL. 9

HITLER MOVE -U.P.

deciding what kind of body should be in control.

Mr. Widman said there was existing legislation for the creation of such bodies, but Mr. Cuyler wanted to "use a hammer to kill a fly."

"This is typical of most Nationalist legislation," he said.

Earlier, Mr. Cuyler said in support of his motion that municipalities had to realise that the time had come when some of their powers would have to be relinquished to make way for regional planning bodies.

Johannesburg, for instance, had got too big for the city council to handle and the time had come for its development to be controlled by a statutory regional body.

He warned that if Johannesburg continued to isolate itself from the Central Government and the Province, it would become an "island in South Africa doomed to chaos."

Mr. Alan Gadd (U.P.) said that of all the cities in Germany, Berlin was the only one which withstood Hitler.

SUICIDE

"And Hitler finally got it by the type of legislation which Mr. Cuyler is trying to introduce here.

"He has been told by the electorate, 'Hands off Johannesburg.' So now he is trying to get control of the city with this sinister motion."

Mr. Horace van Rensburg (U.P.) said Mr. Cuyler's motion was to be viewed with great mistrust because the Government's record of legislation could evoke no other feeling.

Mr. J. F. Oberholzer, M.P.C., acting chairman of the Management Committee, accused the Nationalist councillors of thwarting an attempt by the Mayor, Mr. Patrick Lewis, to organise an extended visit to Johannesburg by more than 200 M.P.s and State officials to improve relations with the Central Government.

"This is the type of attitude we get when we try to take the first step to improve relations with the Government," he said.

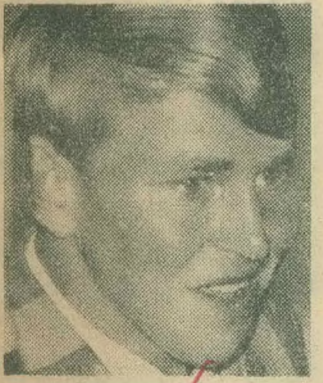
"Mr. Cuyler's motion is asking us, and all other local authorities, to commit suicide."

Mr. Cuyler's motion was defeated and an amended one — put forward by Mr. Widman — calling for a joint planning committee to determine how regional problems should be solved, was accepted instead.

STAR 28.7.69



The Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mrs. Patrick Lewis, presented awards at the Johannesburg Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Inter-Schools Bilingual Effective Speaking Competition, in the Dorothy Susskind Auditorium, at the University of the Witwatersrand on Saturday night. Elizabeth Schabert (above) of the Helpmekeer Meisies Hoërskool received the trophy for the best speaker in the opposite language for her talk on drugs, and (below) Ronald Robinson who accepted the best overall school trophy for Marist Brothers' College, Inanda.



She was top

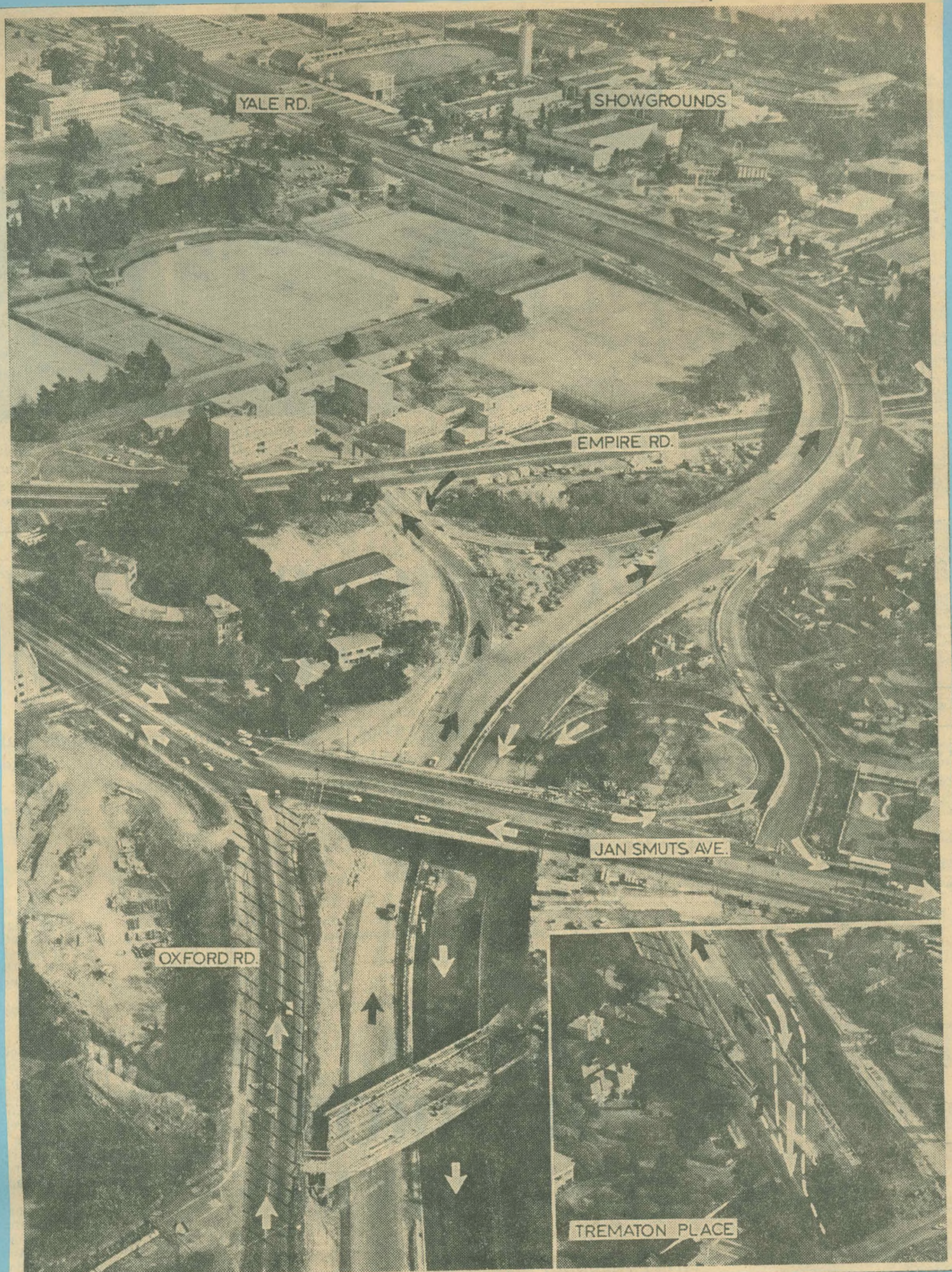
RDM 28/7/1969



Elizabeth Schabert, of the Helpmekeer Hoërskool, who won the best speaker's award when she spoke in English on "Drugs" at an inter-school speaking competition on Saturday night organised by Johannesburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She was presented with a trophy for the best speaker in the "opposite language" section by the Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mrs. P. Lewis.

Other winners were: Best English prepared speech, Sue Margo, of Johannesburg Girls' High School; best Afrikaans prepared speech, S. Kemp, of Kensington Hoërskool; best English impromptu speech, H. Rabie, of Linden Hoërskool; best Afrikaans impromptu speech, J. Burns, of Pretoria Boys' High School.



This is how the next section of Johannesburg's R63-million motorway will be opened up. The western carriageway, which will carry northbound traffic, is marked with white arrows. It is to be opened towards the end of September. A ramp leading from the carriageway to Empire Road can be seen top right. The off-ramp leading to Jan Smuts Avenue is seen just below the Empire Road fly-over. Traffic coming north along Jan Smuts will be able to join Oxford Road via the circle marked with white arrows. The eastern carriageway, plus its off and on ramps, is to be opened three weeks after the western one. It is marked with black arrows. When the eastern carriageway opens, the shaded portion of Oxford Road will be permanently closed to traffic. Inset: Oxford Road left; the motorway, where it now ends at Trematon Place, right. A temporary off-ramp, marked with white arrows, will take traffic into Oxford Road from late September.

Collection Number: A1132

Collection Name: Patrick LEWIS Papers, 1949-1987

PUBLISHER:

Publisher: Historical Papers Research Archive, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa

Location: Johannesburg

©2016

LEGAL NOTICES:

Copyright Notice: All materials on the Historical Papers website are protected by South African copyright law and may not be reproduced, distributed, transmitted, displayed, or otherwise published in any format, without the prior written permission of the copyright owner.

Disclaimer and Terms of Use: Provided that you maintain all copyright and other notices contained therein, you may download material (one machine readable copy and one print copy per page) for your personal and/or educational non-commercial use only.

This collection forms part of a collection, held at the Historical Papers Research Archive, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.