



SANDTON

Industrial promise
combined
residential

ON JULY 1 a booming "baby" of a suburb will be born on Johannesburg's northern boundaries—but it will be a baby in name only, for it is already about 60 years old.

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LAND
Sandton, with a trace of gold veins in its soil, will be the richest town in Africa. It has no African population and hence its family name is well above the average for the country. It is a town of many business and professional folk, a town of large estates and many swimming-pools and country houses.

ROOM
The modern part of the suburb was divided into four main sections. The first section, North-Western, is the most residential, and the second section, North-Eastern, is the most industrial.

Story: Harvey Thomas
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re Key sion
Mayor-elect
this the vast majority of municipal employees cannot afford to live in Sandton. It was virtually impossible for them to find a house in the suburb.



MEMBERS OF NEW COUNCIL NAMED

The Star's Pretoria Bureau

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MORNING MEETING

The 12 appointed committee members, together with the other five members of the Local Area Committees, met in Pretoria this morning where they had discussions with Mr. Ferreira and officials of the Department of Local Government.

Mr. A. P. Tweeddale is a Sandown pioneer who for many years has taken an intense interest in the development and improvement of the suburb.

He is a linotype operator for The Star and a dedicated Rotarian who has held every office in the club. He is also a keen sportsman and a foundation member of the Rivonia Bowling Club.

He has served on several local committees and is a former member of the Peri-Urban Health Board.

His main aim for the municipal area is to make it one of the most attractive in the province.

Mr. Tweeddale is married with two children and lives in Grant Road, Rivonia.



Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, who will become the first Mayor of the new Bryanston-Sandown Municipality.



Mr. W. R. Hedding . . . appointed to the council.

The Star

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

Coming of age

A new municipality to the north of Johannesburg is a significant event.

THE Transvaal's youngest and still nameless municipality—60 square miles of select homes and open space to the north of Johannesburg—was yesterday given the names of 12 men who are to be its councillors from July 1. That is the "take-off" date when the municipality officially comes into being. Basically the new urban entity consists of the present Bryanston and Sandown areas.

The experiment is an interesting one for far more people than those who live in the area itself. The Johannesburg City Council badly wanted to incorporate it because for a number of reasons, mainly planning, it is an integral part of the mother city. Most of its residents work in Johannesburg and use its many amenities, like the new freeways, without contributing to their cost. And there was also the thought, not talked about publicly, that this is an area of United Party supporters and its contribution of councillors would have been valuable in staving off the growing Nationalist challenge.

But the residents themselves wanted independence. Reasonably enough they felt their best interests might be submerged if they were only a few voices among many at the City Hall. The Van der Spuy Commission recommended separateness, and the Administrator agreed. Technically, the leader of the United Party in the Johannesburg Council commented that the new sister city would become Johannesburg's "jellyfish" and would cost millions of rands in the long run. It could, but it mustn't.

What is important now is that friendly relations be established, because if the municipalities are at loggerheads much harm will follow to both. The Van der Spuy Commission recognized this to the point of admitting that incorporation might one day become necessary. Planning, especially as far as roads are concerned, must dovetail, and since the municipalities have a common interest, it will be inexcusable if they do not work together constructively.

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These 12 men to form new council

Staff Reporter

THE names of the councillors for the new municipality to be created north of Johannesburg in the Sandown-Bryanston area were announced in Pretoria yesterday by the member of the Executive Committee in charge of Local Government, Mr. Rob Ferreira.

The 12 councillors were appointed by the Executive Committee. The new municipality will function from July 1.

Mr. Ferreira said many names for the new municipality were considered, but the Executive Committee would decide on a name and make an announcement soon.

The 12 councillors-designate were all members of the existing elected local area committees which served the area.

There were 17 local area committee members and only 12 could be appointed.

"All local area committee members have rendered sterling service to the area and the five who could not be appointed as councillors as from July 1, have my deepest appreciation for the public service which they have always rendered willingly and efficiently."

NAMES

The 12 councillors appointed are: Mr. G. A. A. Bosman, Dr. J. H. Breyer, Mr. W. F. H. G. Cochrane, Mr. L. W. C. Gijmans, Mr. W. C. R. Hedding, Mr. W. M. Johns, Mr. A. Laird-Smith, Mr. L. D. Reinecke, Major R. Sive, Mr. G. P. Sumner, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, Mr. J. G. Watson.

Until July 1, these members will serve as a committee advising the Transvaal Board for the Development of Peri-Urban Areas.

The members elected Mr. A. P. Tweeddale as chairman and Mr. J. G. (Jeffs) Watson as deputy chairman and indicated that on the constitution of the new town council on July 1, they intended to elect them mayor and deputy mayor.

Steps are being taken to fill various senior posts for the service of the new local authority in collaboration with the council-designate.

The member of the executive committee in charge of local government, Mr. Rob Ferreira (centre) announcing the names of the 12 councillors designate for the new municipality north of Johannesburg in the Sandown-Bryanston area. Left is Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, chairman of the committee of 12 councillors designate and right Mr. J. G. Watson, deputy chairman.

POWERS OF NEW BILL CAUSE CONCERN

STAFF REPORTER

MR. ROB FERREIRA, Member of the Executive Council in charge of local government in the Transvaal, indicated yesterday that he might approach the Minister of Community Development, Mr. Blaas Coetzee, to discuss the Community Development Amendment Bill, now before Parliament.

The Bill gives the Community Development Board wide powers of control over municipalities. It will, inter alia, be able to "enter on, control, sub-divide, lay out, plan, develop, let or sell any land or property owned or controlled by a local authority in specially defined areas."

In addition, the board will be empowered to "cause works of whatever nature to be carried out on or under the said land or property."

It will be able to order any local authority to perform services specified by it within a specified period. If the local authority failed to do it, the board could enforce the execution of the job, and demand and enforce payment by the local authority.

Mr. Alf Widman, United Party spokesman on local government in the provincial council, said: "This Bill indicates that the next Government step will be to abolish the provincial councils and place local authorities directly under the Community Development Board."

REPRESENTATIONS

He said the Bill was an insult to the majority of local authorities, which had co-operated strongly with the Community Development Board. The "Sword of Damocles" now hung over them.

"The provincial councils will now be completely usurped and by-passed," he said. "The Community Development Department no longer has to take their views into account."

"These powers are unheard of in other countries."

The Transvaal Administrator, Mr. Van Niekerk, said last night he had been away and had not seen the Bill. He declined to say whether he would contact the Minister about it.

The "Rand Daily Mail's" Pretoria bureau reports that the Transvaal Municipal association is to make representations to the Government about some of the provisions of the Bill.

The United Party opposition in the provincial council is expected vigorously to attack the measure during the main budget session of the council which starts next month.

The secretary of the Transvaal Municipal Executive, Mr. J. J. Sadie, said in Pretoria yesterday that although he had not made a detailed study of the Bill it appeared at first sight merely to be an elaboration of Act three of 1965, which conferred wide powers on the Community Development Board.

It appeared, however, to contain unacceptable provisions and representations would be made to the authorities.

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Mr. A.P. Tweeddale,
P.O. Box 58,
RIVONIA.



Dear Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that in terms of section 153(1) of the Local Government Ordinance, 1939, the Administrator-in-Executive Committee has been pleased to appoint you as a Councillor in the new Municipality which will come into operation on 1st July, 1969, for the area north of Johannesburg.

Your term of office will expire on the date upon which a council shall be elected for the municipality as set out in section 153(1)(d) of the said Ordinance.

Yours faithfully,

S. Lys
/ DIRECTOR OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

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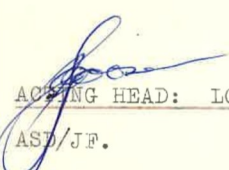
Dear Sir,

SANDOWN LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE.

I refer to the recent election of members for the above-mentioned Local Area Committee, and have to confirm that you were elected unopposed as a member of the Sandown Local Area Committee with effect from 31st October, 1966, for a period terminating in October, 1969, on a date to be fixed by the Board in due course.

It will be appreciated if you would kindly complete the attached form and return it as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,


ACTING HEAD: LOCAL AREAS DEPARTMENT.

AST/JF.

ENCLOSURE
BY LAE

Replied: Oct. 13th - 1966

binne sewe dae vanaf datum hiervan skriftelik aansoek doen, sal 'n soortgelyke brief in die ander amptelike landstaal aan u gestuur word.

If a written request is made within seven days of the date hereof a similar letter in the other official language will be sent to you.

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J. A. P. Tweeddale.
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Letter of Affirmation
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COMMITTEES MERGE

New council is formed in Sandown

IT WAS LIKE a coming-of-age party with congratulations all round last night when the three local area committees in Sandown met and 12 of the 17 members found themselves town councillors of the fourth biggest municipality in the Transvaal.

One of the councillors, Mr. W. M. Johns, said: "We had a very happy life working with the Peri-Urban Board and gained a lot from its guidance. It thinks perhaps we now know enough to take over and run the area on our own."

In brief interviews with some of the councillors before they attended a private meeting, their main thought was that roads would be given priority on the new council's agenda.

Mr. Bill Hedding, who has served on the Bryanston Local Areas Committee since 1946, said: "We will be able to sidestep a lot of the backward and forward movement that went on between the three committees. We hope to use our greater autonomy to get things done quickly and more efficiently."

Mr. Hedding thought the people who would feel the change most were those living on the estates in the new areas north of Bryanston (Witkoppen and its surrounds).

"They are, in short, going to be urbanized," he said. "The first thing that will happen is that they will have to pay rates and they will fall under new controls."

Mr. Hedding said the first priority should be the road system. Other priorities were providing water for the new farming areas. With the tendency

towards smaller stands, sewerage reticulation would have to be substantially extended.

Properly planned flats to cater for the demand would not spoil the area, he said.

Mr. G. A. Bosman said: "To see these areas moulded into one local authority is an achievement we have been striving for for many years. We are now assembling staff and would like to centralize it at the Sandown Civic Centre."

A full list of the councillors-elect is: Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, who will become mayor in July; Mr. J. G. Watson, deputy mayor; Mr. G. A. Bosman, Dr. J. H. Breyer, Mr. F. H. G. Cochran, Mr. L. W. C. Gaymans, Mr. W. R. C. Hedding, Mr. W. M. Johns, Mr. A. Laird-Smith, Mr. L. D. Reinecke, Major R. Sive and Mr. G. P. Summeley.

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Northern Reporter

Week ending April 17, 1969.



Mrs. Norah Tweeddale, who is due to become Mayoress of Sandton on July 1, shown taking part in the Transvaal Women's District Bowling Tournament this week. Districts taking part in the tournament are S. Tvl., N. Tvl., Vereeniging and Vaal, W. Tvl., and West Vaal. There has been a record entry of more than 2,000 bowlers this year.

A town is born

TUESDAY JULY 1 1969



A town is born. Sandton, Johannesburg's newest northern neighbour, today became the youngest local authority in the Transvaal. In the photograph, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale (right), Mayor-elect of Sandton, and Mrs. Tweeddale look at a map of the town with the Town Clerk, Mr. R. I. Louit. They were photographed in front of the Sandton Civic Centre which will serve the new town.



MR. J. M. VAN DER MERWE
THE HON. MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT
FOR THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCE

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Pretoria



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FOR THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCE

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SOME STATISTICS AS AT 1st JANUARY 1970

Net Barabare	R105 Million
Sandton	R105 Million
Johannesburg	R105 Million
Pretoria	R105 Million
Randburg	R105 Million
Present Rates	R 40 Million
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Sandton	1.25 Cents in the Rand
Johannesburg	4.00 Cents in the Rand
Pretoria	3.00 Cents in the Rand
Randburg	2.65 Cents in the Rand
Present Estimated Population	30,000 Whites
	22,400 Non-Whites
	52,400 Total

Area
1.25 Square Kms.
Notes
Sandton has the third highest resale land value in the Transvaal.

SANDTON

ENKELE STATISTIEKE 5005 OP 1ste JANUARIE 1970	
Netto Belasbare Grondwaarde	R105 Miljoen
Sandton	R105 Miljoen
Johannesburg	R105 Miljoen
Pretoria	R105 Miljoen
Randburg	R105 Miljoen
Huidige Tarief	R 40 Miljoen
Huidige Tarief	R 32 Miljoen
Sandton	1.25 Sent per Rand
Johannesburg	4.00 Sent per Rand
Pretoria	3.00 Sent per Rand
Randburg	2.65 Sent per Rand
Huidige Bevolking	30,000 Blankes
	22,400 Kleurloze
	52,400 Totaal

Graded
1.25 Square Kms.
Let Wel
Sandton het die derde hoogste belaa-
bare grondwaarde in die Transvaal.

DIE NUWE STAD WAT AAN U BEHOORT

'N GELEENTHEID OM TE DEEL IN SY VOORUITGANG

Sandton is 'n baie jong stad, skaars een jaar oud. Sy stem en vooruitgang is uitsonderlik vir sy outidom.

Die koeis waarteen hy groei is ongelukkig en 153 dorpe bestaan reeds terevir. 201 nuwe dorpe word tans gebou wat al goedgakeur is en wat tans deur die Raad oorweeg word. Hierdie dorpe sal nie net hulle eie uitbreiding hanteer nie, maar sal ook hulle eie uitbreiding hanteer. Hierdie stelsel uitbreiding word te hooi, is die Raad tans besig met projekte vir riool- en watervoorsiening-uitbreiding wat meer as R7 miljoen bedra.

Planne vir 'n nuwe terrein vir die Witwatersrandse Universiteit is reeds deur Sir Alfred Beit gekenik is, word tans oorweeg.

Sandton groei vinnig, maar baie nie woordelelike. Professor Charl Viljoen, een van Suid-Afrika se toonaangewende deskundiges in Stadsbeplanning, is baie oortuigend dat die nuwe planne vir die harte van Sandton, wat tans 'n sentrale sakegebied is, die moderne sentrale sakegebied in. Hierdie planne waarborg goeie, sentrale sakegebied spog reeds met 'n Groot Gat' wat amper so groot soos dié van die beroemde Carlton-sentrum in Johannesburg is.

Major R. Sive (Voorsitter van die Bestuurs- en Begrotingskomitee) het 'n belangrike begrotingspraak aan die Sandton-Stadsraad geleë.

„Hoe sal ons ons eie dorp verstaan? Ons nuwe dorp sal in sy eie taal met ons gesels. Hierdie dorp sal 'n nuwe taal hanteer, dit sal bestaan uit bakstene en klippe, steen en beton, teer en elektrisiteit. Ons moet verskerk dat hierdie woordeboek saamgevoeg word. Hierdie dorp sal 'n nuwe taal hanteer. Ons moet diegene wat dit moet praat, leer dat hulle eie in 'n pragtige taal kan praat. Hierdie dorp sal 'n nuwe taal hanteer, dit is, volkeers- en sakele, ingenieurs, politikusse en administrateurs, vakmanne en uitvoerende ampmanne, stadsbeplanners en vaste eienaars. Hierdie dorp sal 'n nuwe taal hanteer, ons moet hulle NOOIT toelaat om die pragtige taal van ons dorp te skend nie.”

Ja! Sandton kan praat en sal voortgaan om sy stem en woordeboek te verbeter. Sandton met sy nuwe planne, wat tans 'n sentrale sakegebied is, sal 'n pragtige eenheid vorm. Sandton sal 'n trosse Stad word.

Indien u 'n deelname wil hê in die ontwikkeling van u stad, Sandton, word u die geleentheid in die ingeslote brosjure gebied.

R. I. LOUITTIT
Stadsraat

THE NEW TOWN THAT BELONGS TO YOU

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE

Major R. Sive (Chairman of the Management Committee) has made a most important address to Sandton Town Council, said:

“How will we understand our new town? We must learn its language. We must learn its vocabulary, which will consist of bricks and stones, steel and concrete, asphalt and concrete, and so on. We must learn its language is welded together into a language of beautiful thoughts. We must teach all who must learn to talk it, that they can only talk it if they are all together. We must teach private citizens or architects, traffic and civil engineers, politicians and administrators, and so on. We must teach them to NEVER must we allow them to defile the beautiful language of our new town.”

Yes! Sandton can talk and will continue to improve its voice and its vocabulary. Sandton with its rural, semi urban, urban, commercial and industrial areas will become a most beautiful entity. Sandton will be a proud town.

Should you care to participate in the development of your Town Sandton, details of an opportunity to do so are enclosed within.

R. I. LOUITTIT
Town Clerk

The growing's great in Sandton!
and wide open for investment.

You just can't keep a great town down. This 20 month old Sandton is really developing at a tremendous pace. In the last eighteen months no fewer than 43 townships have been proclaimed and the value of building plans passed continues to soar.

been proclaimed and the value of landowner plans paid out continues to soar. First six months R4 million. Second six months R10 million. Last six months R19 million. Everything is growing in Sandton including the demand for capital development such as water, sewage and roads, to the extent of R11,000,000. Essential services such as these always require constant support by way of large capital investments.

The Authorities however believe that now is the time to cut back as rationally as possible on major capital works. Your Council agrees with this and furthermore feels that the current financial climate is not conducive to the raising of large municipal loans. Nevertheless, your Council is pleased to be able to report that it has most successfully, raised R2,000,000 at 9% in the South African market.

We regret that due to the substantial interest shown by major institutional investors in our 1971 loan stock issue, we were unable on this occasion to invite subscription

from you and other members of the public. However, Sandton plans to return to the capital market in 1972 and we look forward to inviting you to participate in its exciting growth and progress.

Jy kan nie 'n groot dorp onder kry nie. Die 20 maande oue Sandton ontwikkel werklik teen 'n geweldige tempo. In die laaste agtien maande is nie minder nie as 43 dorpsgebiede geproklameer en die waarde van bouplanne wat aanvaar is, styg steeds.

Alles in Sandton groei. Insluitende die aanvraag na kapitaal vir die ontwikkeling van water-, riool- en padgeriewe tot 'n reus-bedrag van R11,000,000. Noodsaaklike dienste soos hierdie vereis die voortdurende steun van groot kapitale beleggings.

Soos merke die voortrekkers staan, kan groot kapitaal en begaafte mense die owerheid glo egter dat dit nou tyd is om so verstandig moontlik te besnoei aan groot kapitaal uitgawes. U raad stem hiermee saam en meen dat die huidige finansiële klimaat nie bevorderlik is vir die verkryging van munisipale lenings nie. Desnieteenstaande is u raad bly om verslag te kan lewer dat hy met groot sukses R2,000,000 teen 9½ op die Suid-Afrikaanse mark kon leen.



SUNDAY EXPRESS, May 26, '57



The men who pass the plans and some of the country's biggest men who finance, build and supply homes gathered last week to launch Johannesburg's newest northern suburb—Parkmore. From left: Mr. H. V. Lawrence, chief engineer, Peri-Urban Areas Health Board; Mr. Douglas Roberts, chairman of the Roberts Construction Company; Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, chairman, Johannesburg North committee, Peri-Urban Areas Health Board; Mr. Frank Bousted, chairman of the United Building Society; and Mr. Wilfred Isaacs, managing director of J. H. Isaacs and Co. Ltd.

Million-pound V.I.P.s launch Parkmore

SUNDAY EXPRESS REPORTER

THE newest suburb to the north of Johannesburg was launched last week in the presence of a group of V.I.P.s representing millions of pounds worth of property and estates in the Union.

The suburb is called Parkmore. The area, nine miles from the Johannesburg City Hall, is one of the late Mr. I. W. Schlesinger's early township ventures, and was proclaimed in 1905. Since then most of the ground has lain idle.

But, last week, it was launched as the newest suburb on Johannesburg's periphery when Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, chairman of the Johannesburg North committee of the Peri-Urban Areas Health Board, opened a brand-new show house there. Twelve houses are already being built.

The silver key for the opening was presented to Mr. Tweeddale by Mr. Douglas Roberts, chairman of the Roberts Construction Company, before a gathering of prominent men among whom were Mr. Frank



Also there: Former Springbok captain Jack Crichton—assistant to the technical director of the Roberts Construction Company.

Bousted, chairman of the United Building Society, and Mr. Wilfred Isaacs, managing director of J. H. Isaacs and Co. Ltd., who are associated with Mr. Roberts in the development of Parkmore.

For executives

Parkmore is designed as an attractive garden suburb for the middle-income group—youngish executives in responsible positions.

Two schools and a modern shopping centre will serve the 600 houses to be built on quarter-acre stands. There are also a few half-acre stands on that part of Parkmore adjoining Sandhurst and Hurlingham.

A three-bedroomed house on a quarter-acre stand costs from £4,500 up. The deposit is between £450 and £500 and monthly instalments work out at about £23 over 23 years.

Messrs. J. H. Isaacs and Co. Ltd., of Johannesburg, who are the selling agents for Parkmore, will present garden trees to each new home-owner.

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ADVERTISING IN YOUR NEWSLETTER

As members are aware, there have been changes in the format, design and layout of the Chamber's newsletter over the past few months, and we did intimate that an upgrading would take place.

We are now considering a new, attractive cover and a new style of printing which will make your reading more pleasant. To do this, we are offering more advertising space to members to cover increased costs. At present, the charge for a complete page is R60.00, and R30.00 for half a page. With a circulation of approximately 300 companies, we estimate that more than a thousand people read the newsletter. At a later date, we are hoping to distribute further through hotels, clubs and supermarkets which will increase the advertising coverage.

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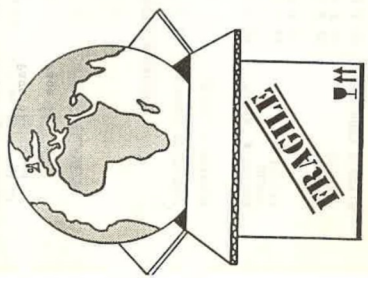
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THE SANDTON COAT OF ARMS

By E.J. Carruthers & A. Pedlar

Heraldry came into being during the early Middle Ages when the personal features of a knight were so obscured by his chain-mail armour and helmet that it became necessary to devise some outward symbol by which he could be recognised both by his supporters and his opponents in a battle or tournament. At first these symbols were simple ones, such as different coloured crosses, lines or other shapes. It did not take long for people to embellish upon these outline armorial bearings to include symbols with personal or family meanings and mottos which had personal significance. In time these became so complex that it was necessary to introduce some standardization in the form that these armorial bearings took, and also in the symbols which were used. The College of Heraldry was founded in 1483 to regulate such emblems and in South Africa, the Bureau of Heraldry performs this function.

Armorial bearings such as coats-of-arms are powerful symbols, encapsulating complex ideas and ideals. They therefore form rallying points - as do national flags - for people who wish to uphold the ideas designated by these bearings. Notwithstanding that we are well into the 'Space Age', we are surrounded by coats-of-arms in our everyday lives. Countries have them; so do cities and towns, schools, social and welfare organisations and some families. We are therefore reminded daily of our medieval heritage and the importance of armorial devices has increased, rather than decreased, over the centuries.

Sandton was founded in 1969 and one of the first tasks which had to be accomplished was to adopt a coat-of-arms for the town. Not until this had been done would the town have an identity, or indeed, any stature. Barely a month after the town was founded, with the approval of the Town Council, The Star launched a competition to find a suitable coat-of-arms and motto for the new municipality of Sandton. Prizes were awarded to successful contestants: R20 for the

best motto and R250 for the coat-of-arms. Five judges were appointed: The Mayor of Sandton, Cllr A. Tweeddale; the deputy-mayor, Cllr. J. Watson; an expert on heraldry to ensure that the design and motto met the required standards; and two representatives from The Star.

Some 357 suggestions for a motto were submitted and that of Mrs. D.R. Verschoor of Fort Beaufort won the competition. She suggested "Sapienter et Audacter" which means "wisely and bravely". It was considered by the judges that these were the sentiments best expressing the aspirations of the inhabitants and local authorities of Sandton. While mottos can be written in any language, Latin is the traditional language of heraldry and, in a bilingual country such as ours, it has the advantage of being shorter and neater than anything written in both official languages.

None of the entries received for the coat-of-arms was suitable as it stood and the present Sandton coat-of-arms is a combination of three good entries. The design which was the most suitable came from Mrs. W.A. Davies of Pietermaritzburg and she was awarded the prize.

At the top of the coat-of-arms is a phoenix, the mythical bird which, after a long life, burnt itself on a funeral pyre only to rise from the ashes with renewed youth and vigour. In the Sandton context, the phoenix symbolises the rising of a new town from the former peri-urban areas and adjoining farms. Below the phoenix is a device which symbolises municipalities, a Mural Crown (masoned) with a wreath and helmet. The masonry particularly is symbolic of the walled towns of the Middle Ages. On either side of the shield are 'supporters', for a municipality is entitled to these. Sandton's supporters are horses, indicating that the area was occupied by many people interested in horse-riding and the ownership of horses, as well as containing many riding schools and the Honda Polo Club. For many years horses were a common sight along the roads and in the fields of the town, although in recent years with increased urban and townhouse development this has not been the case. The base of the coat-of-arms is green, representing the rural character and green fields of Sandton.

The coat-of-arms has a central shield - or 'escutcheon' - divided into three parts. Each section represents one of the three Local Area Committees of the Peri-Urban Areas Health Board which combined to form the new town. The top left section shows a protea, the common sugartbush of the area, which is indigenous to the area and represents the

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roundels, within circles are heraldic devices for water, and these roundels represent

in the area were named: Oerfoustein, Sandfontein, Driefontein and

Rietfontein. Perhaps they are also suggestive of the three rivers which intersect the town, the Braamfontein Spruit, the Sand Spruit and the Klein

Jukskei.

Within this coat-of-arms are depicted both the history and the natural history of Sandton, whilst the motto provides a direction for the future.

It is a powerful symbol both of the past and the future. Early Sandton had the reputation of being a 'country town' and one of its early descriptions

was "Where the Country meets the Town". It is this idea which forms the basis of the Sandton coat-of-arms and by safeguarding both the built and

the natural environment of the town by planning future development

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SIDENT'S COUNCIL

ASSOCOM submitted a memorandum to the Committee for Economic Affairs of the President's Council on June 10th 1987, and also gave oral evidence to the Committee on the same day (Reg. 751 of June 11th 1987). ASSOCOM urged the Council to request the State President to request the Minister of Lands, Investigation of the whole range of evidence, including May Day. ASSOCOM'S evidence was based on the hope that that would be done and that it covered all the public holidays. Appreciating that some of the issues have an emotional impact, ASSOCOM endeavoured to approach the question of public holidays in a spirit of objectivity.

ACTION OF LOCAL LIES AMENDMENT

This Bill relates to the enforced deduction of rental arrears by employers. Its purpose is to amend the Bill that contained in the Black Local Authorities Amendment Bill published a year ago, to which ASSOCOM objected vehemently. A memorandum on similar lines has been submitted to the Parliamentary Standing Committee considering this new Bill, once again rejecting this principle. (Reg. 760, 17/5/87).

ATION

The Manpower Committee is to consider its policy on education in general at its next meeting in August 1987. Comments from Chambers and members will be welcomed before the meeting takes place.

ASSOCOM has once again urged Chambers of Commerce to make use of the winter Parliamentary recesses to make contact with their local MP's to discuss with them their views on issues of concern to them, and matters likely to come before Parliament during its forthcoming session. Such contact will greatly enhance the efforts which ASSOCOM is making at the national level.

PATENTS AMENDMENT BILL, 1987

A sub-committee of the Legislation Committee is currently studying the provisions of this Bill, which provides for an "infringement" to compensate the holder of a patent, notwithstanding the fact that damages may be difficult to assess.

AMENDMENT BILL ENVIRONMENT CONSERVATION

ASSOCOM is currently formulating comments on this draft Bill, which may have far-reaching effects on the environment of spheres and which could also highlight de-regulation issues.

The stated intention of the Bill is to provide effective protection and control of the utilisation of the environment, and for matters incidental thereto.

DE-REGULATION (a) Powers vested in the State President

ASSOCOM has lent its support to a proposal to amend the Constitution to vest powers vested in the State President to bring about employment creation project to get an industrial park in Johannesburg under way.

(b) At the level of ASSOCOM

ASSOCOM is endeavouring to secure the views of Chambers on de-regulation and specifically, as it effects licensing. To this end consideration has been given to devising certain regulatory mechanisms for business in which the sole criteria for licensing will be the preservation of public health, public safety and the environment. Chambers are being asked to examine this proposition and to submit a view to ASSOCOM.

CREDIT AGREEMENTS ACT

ASSOCOM is currently examining this Act with a view to possible amendments to address the problem of debt collections, in the light of the landlords' tactic of hypothecating over movable property situated in leased premises.

REGIONAL SERVICES COUNCILS (RSCs)

Notwithstanding its opposition to the levies to fund the Regional Services Councils via the turnover and payroll taxes, ASSOCOM has urged all levy payers to register as soon as possible; and it is doing whatever it can to make the transition to the new taxation regime function as smoothly and painlessly as possible.

Following a meeting held in Pretoria on June 14th 1987, at which ASSOCOM, inter alia, requested a postponement of the RSC levies, the Minister of Finance, on June 16th 1987, announced that the implementation of the levies would be postponed to August 1st 1987, although the RSC themselves would come into operation on July 1st 1987.

SECURITY MATTERS

The subject of adequate security measures and standards, particularly insofar as large retail outlets situated in major shopping centres are concerned, is currently under in-depth investigation by ASSOCOM.

OPEN TRADING AREAS

As of the end of June 1987, a total of 48 trading initiatives, 27 of which were in the form of OPA's and OPS's, were the subject of proclamations declaring the establishment of free trade areas within their boundaries. A further 30 municipalities are currently investigating opening such areas and have issued press notices concerning these intentions.

EMPLOYMENT CREATION : PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL REPORT

A 200 page report setting out a strategy for the creation of employment opportunities in South Africa was released at the end of May 1987. It contains a total of twenty-six recommendations amongst which the following feature :

- employment creation is primarily the task of the private sector ;
- a suitable balance should be created between import substitution and export directed industries ;
- urbanisation can be undertaken only if suitable land is provided ;
- the reconstruction of agriculture must be seen in the context of the employment opportunities which this sector provides ;
- vocational education must feature as part of the school curriculum ;
- the negative influence of Trade Union activity, productivity and employment requires an appropriate investigation ;
- capital intensive methods in development projects should give way to labour intensive methods wherever possible ;
- the industrial decentralisation system must be reconsidered to take account of the fact that a large part of the employment problem exists in urban areas ;
- where a diminishing resource plays a significant role in a region's economy a levy should be introduced that resource in order to fund alternative development activities ;
- encouragement should be given in cases of exceptional projects by providing venture capital in the field of development.

A summary of the report has been circulated under Reg. 761 of June 17th 1987.

DECENTRALISATION

ASSOCOM intends reviewing the industrial decentralisation policy as it believes that certain areas of weakness have been revealed in the light of experience during the past five years. This is being done in order to ensure regional development and the issue is being considered by the ASSOCOM representatives servicing the RDAC's.

TAXATION

The ASSOCOM office continues to deal with a wide range of subjects having a direct impact on daily business and falling within the purview of the Taxation Committee. Chambers are invited to submit for attention any problem or difficulties experienced in connection with assessments, delays in dealing with such objections, problems relating to appeals or problems with the establishment and services levies that were to become operative on August 1st 1987, under the Regional Services Councils Act. Information regarding members' experiences in respect of these levies would be of particular interest to the Taxation Committee.

IMPORT CONTROL

The Director of Imports and Exports has advised ASSOCOM that the import policy for the second half of 1987, as approved by the Minister, will be the same as applied in the first six months of 1987.

BUSINESS CONFIDENCE INDEX (BCI)

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PRIVATE SECTOR EXPORT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PSEAC)

This Committee, among other activities, is alerting ASSOCOM to important problem areas requiring attention in the interests of business generally in fields such as productivity, trade metrology regulations, marketing boards and security matters.

The programme included discussions with the Minister of Finance and the Secretary for Trade and Industry. The LCCI hosted a dinner in honour of the ASSOCOM delegation at the conclusion of which Harold Groom presented the Lesotho Chamber of Commerce and Industry with an embossed commemorative certificate to mark the occasion of the first meeting between the LCCI and ASSOCOM, in the field of promoting economic co-operation in Southern Africa.

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DISINVESTMENT

U.S. Companies withdrawing from South Africa have indirectly paid over millions of dollars to local operations minimising the effects of disinvestment. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, investments in South Africa amounted to \$1.5-B in mid-1985, dropping to \$1.3-B at the end of 1986. In 1985, 40 U.S. Companies pulled out of South Africa, and 49 in 1986. As of now the figure is 18 for 1987.

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HOTELS AMENDMENT
BILL

ASSOCOM has commented on the Hotels' Amendment Bill in the light of its reaction to the Draft which was previously published for comment.

REGULATIONS
RELATING TO CARAVAN
PARKS AND CAMPING
SITES

Regulations relating to Caravan Parks and Camping Sites have been gazetted for comment. ASSCOM will submit its views to the Department of National Health and Population Development in due course.

ADJUSTMENT TO
FUEL PRICE

ASSOCOM issued a press statement on the adjustment to the fuel price which came into effect on July 1st. ASSOCOM restated its view that the retail price structure of fuel needed to be investigated.

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SEARCH FOR MINERALS

As estimated R300-m a year is being spent in the Witwatersrand on mining exploration. The Mts Gold Basin and the Bushveld Igneous Complex remains by far the largest and most important source of precious metals in the world.

BOARD OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY INVESTIGATIONS

- a) The Rationalisation and Financing of the South African Export Trade Promotion Function.

ASSOCOM has circulated a draft of a proposed submission to the Board of Trade and Industry (under Reg. 769, dated June 19th, 1987) inviting comment therein. The thrust of ASSOCOM'S stance is that whilst it is fully supportive of the urgent necessity to forge a successful foreign trade sector for South Africa, it believes that the private sector with Government providing a supportive role. To focus South Africa's export trade activities in the hands of a single organisation would undoubtedly facilitate the activities of hostile agencies that support Africa. ASSOCOM accordingly opposed the introduction of a levy on foreign trade, as well as the creation of a separate chamber of commerce for trade promotion, expressing concern that the fact that South Africa is becoming a country increasingly attuned to the establishment of levies for a host of purposes.

- b) Withdrawal of Rebate Provisions in respect of State Purchases

This investigation is being undertaken in terms of the directive given to the Minister of Economic Affairs by the Minister of Finance, to ensure that the rebate of duties on imports of goods for state purchases is not abused. The investigation is allowed in respect of Customs Duties on State imports and in respect of excise duties in terms of the provisions of schedules 4 and 6 of the Customs and Excise Act, viz items 401.00 and 601.01.

Reg. 802, dated June 29th 1987 sets out the full details of the investigation, and ASSOCOM has indicated its interest from members to reach it by July 27th 1987.

- c) Textile Industry

The investigation by the Board of Trade and Industry into the Textile Industry, is not simply a tariff application, but is also on investigation into a strategic plan for the future. According to the Board, this investigation is proceeding according to schedule.

CONTACT WITH S. COUNTRIES

An ASSOCOM delegation, comprising the President, Harold Groom, Mr. Boyce of the Lady Smith Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and the Foreign Trade Secretary, Mrs M E Robertson, paid a goodwill visit to the Lesotho Chamber of Commerce and Industry on June 22nd and 23rd 1987.

ASSOCOM viewpoint —

CONFIDENCE

THE BUSINESS mood appears to be more positive. Confidence is returning, slowly, tentatively; but it is not yet a strong dynamic force. It is still fragile and could be shattered by untoward shocks. But it could grow and develop given a stable environment favourable to growth as the Assocom Business Confidence Index has been indicating.

So far the economic background is showing encouraging signs. The current account of the balance of payments and the gold and foreign reserves are strengthening. The exchange rate has improved and is being managed "to float" at a favourable neutral rate acceptable to both importers and exporters. As far as can be ascertained unemployment appears to be levelling off. And, not least of all, the rate of inflation, still unacceptable, appears to be declining.

Businesses are returning to profitability and recent reports from major companies, including those in the automobile industries, have shown impressive growth in their net earnings. Many of these results are improvements from a base dragged low during the harsh recession years but they signify that the economy is recovering from its setback. And forecasts for the current year's profit growth are most encouraging.

Retail sales, too, are reflecting that consumer demand is slowly improving but at the expense of savings which are too low in terms of the country's need for increased capital formation

The price of gold, although fluctuating in response to speculative movements in the value of the US dollar, is holding at levels that are beneficial to South Africa.

Many of the physical requirements for future growth are in place but, psychologically, essential adjustments in the social and political environment are wanting and these depend on government policy, fiscal as well as political.

The May general election has given the government a strong mandate by the white electorate for reform, particularly in regard to black participation in a changed political system. The handling of this mandate will have a very strong influence on the strengthening of confidence — among people in business and in the public at large — and, of course, on stability, an essential ingredient for confidence.

If government is forward-looking and takes realistically into account the aspirations of black people, stability would return to South African society. This could be a significant factor in the country's economic development.



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Commission and the details of government's acceptance of its recommendations. ASSO-COM believes that there should be a public debate on the Margo report before the Government makes up its mind. Taxation is an important element in overall fiscal policy and forward planning is virtually impossible if changes are imminent in the tax structure. Unfortunately expediency ignored this aspect when the RSC levies were introduced. It is earnestly to be hoped that this year's Budget will be a definitive indication of what government will spend this year. In past years there have been big discrepancies between Budget estimates of expenditure and the actual outflows from the Treasury. Perhaps the spirit of reform will also reach into this area. Minister Barend du Plessis stressed that new procedures in the Treasury policy were imposing stricter disciplines and that the long-term planning for government spending was the basis for the current year's Budget.

A five-year plan aims to reduce public sector spending from 38% of gross domestic product to about 34.5% in the fiscal year 1991-92. This would be a big step forward if the set targets are achieved but these goals imply a faster growth rate in the economy than the annual increases in public sector spending. This raises many questions:

- If the sanctions noose is tightened can the desired growth rate be maintained taking into account the low level of personal savings, the high inflation rate and the punitive tax offtake, personal and corporate, direct and indirect?
- Will infrastructural development be continued to resuscitate the rural areas and quicken the pace of urbanisation?
- Will the present sluggish tempo of privatisation be stepped up and will the pace of deregulation be quickened? (ASSOCOM has urged that the white paper on privatisation should be published without delay.)
- And does the term "public sector" include the regional services councils which will drain considerable funds from the private sector?

Perhaps the Minister will elaborate on these issues later during the course of the present session of Parliament.

for a much-needed quickening in the pace of fixed investment in productive enterprises which in turn would bring some easing of the unemployment problem.

Recent tentative actions and statements by the State President and some of his ministers give a glimmer of hope that the government has started to act in terms of this mandate and is edging cautiously towards reform. For he many who are impatient the pace is too slow but the authorities are sensitive to criticism. It is important that the process of change should address the needs of the people for whom the reform programme is being designed.

Unfortunately, fiscal policy as revealed in the Budget appears to be cautious and tentative, lacking the positivism that the present state of the economy demands. It failed to give sufficient direction and leadership. Although mildly stimulatory it was in effect neutral with growth coming largely from increased state spending, deficit-financed, and not from private consumption demand.

Once the Minister had decided to increase the size of his deficit before borrowing in order to meet his current expenditure, he might have been a little bolder by making some provision for further tax reductions, to supplement those made last March. A little supply-side additive would have reinforced growth-by-government-spending with much-needed growth induced by private consumption demand. Personal disposable incomes have been shrunk not only by inflation and high taxes, direct and indirect, but also by the debilitating effects of fiscal drag.

One must not cavil about the abnormal size of this total deficit before borrowing. At the present stage of the economic cycle it is acceptable and should not add momentum to the inflationary spiral because the country's productive resources are still under-utilised. Needs of the moment are more important than the rigidity of a deficit fixed by a so-called desirable percentage of GDP. There are times when the theory of academic economists must give way to the needs of reality.

The planning of a dynamic fiscal policy so urgently needed to inject more vigour into the economy has to a large extent been inhibited by waiting for the report of the Margo

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TO: PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE IN
TRANSVAAL
VICE-PRESIDENTS IN ALL REGIONS OF TRANSVAAL

REPORT ON ACTION TAKEN ON MATTERS RAISED AT THE
TRANSVAAL REGIONAL CONGRESS 1987

The following is the status of the matters raised:

1. **INFLATION**
The motion expressing concern on the unacceptable level of inflation has been taken into account by the Economic Affairs Committee of the ASSOCOM. Reg 600 of 4 May 1987 of the ASSOCOM Economic Affairs Committee refers.
2. **MEDICAL AID**
The motion suggesting amendments to the Medical Schemes Act was noted and its broad issues related to the insurance industry were discussed at the ASSOCOM meeting convened by the Minister of Health in Pretoria in April 1987. ASSOCOM continues to apply its attention to this matter. ASSOCOM Manpower Committee Reg 776 dated 23 June 1987 refers.
3. **USE OF INTERNATIONAL SIGNAGE ON ROADS**
This matter referred to the need for standardisation of road signage, using International Standards in South Africa. The Joint ASSOCOM/JCC Travel and Tourism Committee met on May 4, 1987 debated this and on their decision to refer this to the appropriate Minister a letter has been written to the Minister of Transport Affairs under Ref IT 4/5 of 15 June 1987.

The Minister has replied that the matter is receiving his attention.

4. **NATIONAL TRAFFIC ACT**

This motion urged the Provincial authorities to co-operate with the government and the private sector in the implementation of the proposed National Road Traffic Act.

The Minister of Transport Affairs and the Minister of Constitutional Planning and Development were copied.

The Transport Consultative Committee supported the motion and in accordance with its recommendation a letter was written to the Administrator of each province under reference TIC of 25 May 1987.

Replies are awaited.

5. **THE EFFECT OF SCHOOL HOLIDAYS ON TRANSVAAL BUSINESS AND ROAD SAFETY**

This matter was handled by the Tourism Liaison Committee.

In the minutes of their meeting of 9 April 1987, it was requested that by 18 May 1987 school teachers were requested to complete a questionnaire on designated school holiday periods in Transvaal.

Additionally the Chairman of the South African Tourism Board had received a letter from the Minister of Education on the staging of school holidays and that this issue was, therefore, being dealt with on a high level.

After the June meeting of the TIC the matter will be further reported on.

You will be kept advised on further progress on these items, from time to time.

K. J. Jurgens

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VAN DIE BESTURENDE DIREKTEUR
FROM THE MANAGING DIRECTOR

THE NEED FOR ENTREPRENEURS IN SOUTH AFRICA

It is unfortunate that within our Anglo-Saxon culture the pursuit and creation of wealth is still often seen as selfish in purpose while the entrepreneur is often regarded as an exploiter of others. In reality, they are the best of economic life.

While there are still many of us who ache at the prospect of working from nine to five, entrepreneurs are the sort of men and women who hold three jobs at a time and work happily from five to nine. While parts of society still consider the entrepreneur as a selfish exploiter, the entrepreneur is often regarded as an exploiter of others. In reality, they are the best of economic life.

Entrepreneurs, I believe, fulfil a key role by the way they create jobs. They are the backbone of the community are the ones who, with their characteristic enthusiasm and aspirations towards progress, recognise opportunities for enterprise or create them. Without entrepreneurs there can be no progress. They are the ones who create the "spirit of enterprise" that keeps an economy dynamic and buoyant.

Entrepreneurs are characterised by the initiative and energy which they bring to their work. They search for or recognise by chance opportunities of providing goods and/or services. Following this they proceed to do everything necessary to establish the undertaking, including choice of premises, means of production, and marketing the product.

Entrepreneurs display traits such as courage, drive, and a willingness to accept risks, innovativeness, perseverance, to name but a few. They are, as a result, the backbone of the economy and receive sufficient rewards by way of a compensating or satisfying profit or dividend.



South Africa is at present at a fairly critical juncture in its economic history. We are faced with a classic situation of stagnation and unemployment. This has been accentuated by rising political and economic expectations. The milieu with which we are faced, calls for economic growth and employment creation strategies, which can generate a more stable and secure social and economic environment.

En van die opvallende leëners in die huidige Suid-Afrikaanse ekonomie is die beperkte aantal persone wat entrepreneurskap ontfang as nuwe besigheidsmoëls en geleenthede bespeur. By leëners aan handel en gelykheidse bespeur, by leëners, sonering, groepsgebede regulerend, bevestigingsstrukture, gesondheidsversteke, veiligheidsstandaarde, arbeidsregulasies, verskuiwingsbeheer, en ander sake wat die ekonomie kan ondersteun.

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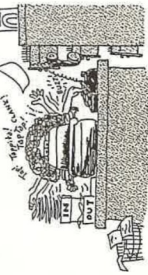
Compulsory viewing by all Bosses.....

Most Employers have at some time in their lives employed a secretary. The "secretary" is a source of other people's aggravation or joy! Read the surprising results of a survey done in the U.K. recently on the secretary of the 80% to understand this generally dismissed, and undervalued, but essential part of the office. Done in December 1986 this survey revealed both bouquets and brickbats for their bosses but above all the secretary wanted more! More recognition, more chances to use their talents, more opportunities to advance, and more out of a strictly secretarial role. Some good news was that the days of the tedious typing pool seemed to be disappearing, with only 4% now working in a pool. Nearly half (69%) work for just one person, and 44% have to divide their loyalties and energies between two or more bosses, each of whom thinks the less is his all. These findings are identical to some of the findings of the survey done by the Institute of Personnel Management on a daily basis when they encounter secretaries. Would you buy Executives out there like to help in cutting the secretarial "migration" problem by considering the following points?

1. Recognition. A secretary's contribution to the success of any business is vital. Discuss how to improve both internal and external recognition of her role.
2. Specialisation. Specialisation is a key to success. The survey concludes that the title "secretary" is misused, abused and has plummeted in status. Could you review this situation?
3. Training. The Institute of Personnel Management has found that their present skills are under-utilised and that their potential for non-secretarial work goes unnoticed. Consider starting a secretarial development programme, to help them to develop their own skills and the ability to progress towards the first rung of management.

HOW TO GET ALONG AT THE OFFICE

- If it rings, put it on hold;
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- If it whistles, ignore it;
- If it's a friend, take a break;
- If it's a foe, take a breath;
- If it talks, take notes;
- If it's handwritten, type it;
- If it's typed, copy it;
- If it's copied, file it;
- If it's Friday, forget it!



Bench-work needed

Forest Farm on the Noid Highway, Bryanston, is a training centre for cerebral palsy people. They need to be occupied from 8.30 am to 4.30 pm. The Manager, Mr. Jan Wessels, would like to know if there are any people who are interested in doing for them such as assembling and packing, sewing, packaging jobs, assembling nuts and bolts, light fittings and switches. DIY car kits, inserting literature into envelopes etc. Mr Wessels can be contacted at 785-1008.

Trade Licensing

Asosom is endeavouring to secure the views of Chamber members on a consideration of the proposed tariff heading for licensing will be the preservation of public health, public safety and the environment. Members who have comments and suggestions should make an effort to submit them in writing to the Chamber.



Big housing sale gets boost

The total number of houses sold to Black homeowners under the State's "big sale" has reached 54 000. Sales co-ordinator for the Transvaal Provincial Administration, Mr Alex Wes, told the Chamber's Socio-Economic Affairs Committee at its meeting on 19 April that the sale had been very successful, significantly when the Government's new campaign got underway next month. He had set himself the task of selling 40 000 houses in the Transvaal during the next six months. The new campaign would consist of making use of persons who had been employed by the Government and who had been placed with expediting sales, improving procedures and eliminating delays in the Deeds Office. They would also be visiting employers to obtain their co-operation in getting their Black employees to become homeowners.

Mr Wes made a strong plea for employers to assist their Black employees. He pointed out that discounts of up to 65% could be allowed on the purchase of a dwelling. Homes could, however, not be sold at less than the original erection costs. Any arrears in rental could be included in the loan amount. Transvaal who had paid rent regularly for the past 12 months would be eligible for a discount of 10% on the case of more expensive houses. Transfer costs could also be included in the loan.

Members who wish to contact Mr Wes could get him on (012) 28-4543 Ext. 188.

Harmonised Customs Code

This Chamber has been advised that the Director of Imports and Exports has agreed on certain arrangements regarding the introduction of the Harmonised Customs Code on the 1st January next year. Since applications for import permits for 1987 have been submitted, the Chamber has been asked to have to be based upon descriptions coupled to tariff headings in the Brussels Tariff Nomenclature. Controllers of Customs will be instructed to accept such permits without the necessity of having them amended to reflect the proposed tariff heading in force from 1 January 1987. The Chamber has been asked to include the goods or commodity covered by the import permit includes the imported goods.

The Director of Imports and Exports will be satisfied to create the statistics required by his Department and other authorities based on the BTN heading, even though it will, during 1987, be based on the Harmonised Customs Code. The Chamber's first tranche of import permits issued in respect of 1987, which effectively means that such permits will be available and valid for the clearance of goods until such time as they run out. All applications for the second and third tranches of permits for 1987 should be submitted to the Chamber by 15 May 1987.

This will appreciably ease the risk of problems and disputes arising during the first four months of 1987, by which time the terms of the new tariff should be well understood. It must be explained that these arrangements are an administrative measure to facilitate imports and exports and do not relate to indications where there are differences between the description of the goods and the tariff heading, whether the latter is the BTN or the new tariff.

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FOOTWEAR

During 1986 60,7 million shoes were produced, valuing R 400 million, 10,9% more than in 1985.

FARM DEBTS

According to the 1986 annual report of the Land Bank farm-ers' debt soared to R 2,38 billion. Compared to 1985 the debt increased by R 272 million. At the end of 1986 unpaid interest and instalments amounted to R 37,65 million, an increase of R 11,11 million on the 1985 figure of R 26,54 million. In 1985, 34 492 long-term loan accounts were kept.

BUSINESS CONFIDENCE INDEX

Asosom's Business Confidence Index showed for May a further increase from 96,4 in April (basis 1983 = 100). Since the beginning of this year the Index has improved as follows:

January	89,5
February	89,8
March	95,9
April	96,4
May	96,4

POPULATION GROWTH

South Africa's population is growing at an average rate of 2,3% per annum. Since 1960 the growth rate is as follows:

Whites	1,55%
Asians	1,76%
Coloureds	1,8%
Blacks	2,8%

If this growth rate is sustained the population of now approximately 28 million will reach 47 million by the year 2000, 70 million by the year 2020 and 130 million by

the year 2050. Research has indicated that South Africa can for its socio-economic capacity and natural resources accommodate optimally 80 million people.

EMPLOYMENT

The central government employed 650 277 persons at the end of September 1986 (Sep. 85 = 646 195). A further 39 177 are employed in universities and technikons out of which 13 505 are academics. Employees included in the total independent homelands and parastatals were 865 185 at the end of September 1986.

STRIKES

During the first three months of 1987, strikes cost the country with an estimated loss of man-days of over 775 000. Major causes of the strikes were:

- 33% wages and working conditions.
- 18% dismissals.
- 18% disciplinary matters.

60% of the unions involved in strikes were affiliated to the Congress of SA Trade Unions (COSATU), 12% were affiliated to the National Council of Trade Unions (Nactu) and 4% were unaffiliated unions.

EMIGRATION

During January to April 1987 4 488 people left South Africa compared with 4 760 people which left during the same period of last year.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Your Chamber spends a lot of time and thought to provide you with suitable speakers at the monthly functions and to make sure that the subjects are topical and informative.

However, although it is impossible to please all the people all of the time, we do recognize the fact that you all have your preferences, and you may not be a regular attender of the luncheons because of this.

We will, in future, be looking for a number of speakers for 1988, men or women, who hold high positions in the business, economic or political world we live in, and we wish to give you, our members, the best value for money. To do this, we ask you to respond to a questionnaire so that you can tell

us of your preferences for our functions; names, dates, times, type of function, and, of course, choice of speaker. If you have the sort of contact with influential speakers, please let us know so that all our members may share his or her knowledge and expertise.

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Buthelezi: 'City states' idea is disastrous

MOVES to put the State of KwaZulu into operation would be "totally disastrous," warned the Sandton Chamber of Commerce yesterday. President, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, said the move would bring them about only a "small step" towards the Black group with any political voice in the area. Mr. Buthelezi said the White electronic had given Mr. Buthelezi a "check for change in a vast Black rejection of dependence."

He had also spoken about the "city states" idea, which he said would be "disastrous" for the Black leaders who had waited nearly four years for the establishment of a Black/White unity government. Chief Buthelezi said:

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Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu, President of Inkatha and Chairman of the SA Black Alliance, was the riveting guest speaker at a luncheon at the Inanda Club last week hosted by the Sandton Chamber of Commerce. "We are in an 11th hour situation," he told the capacity audience. "The country's economic circumstances are not going to improve unless there is real political breakthrough and national and international confidence is returned to sustain economic recovery. He is pictured here with the Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton, Max and Libby Strous and Gunther Simon of the Sandton Chamber of Commerce.

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1. Mr Nick Green - Managing Director, Markinor, will be addressing us at our luncheon on the 26th August, 1987. The topic is "Your Opinion Counts" ; 1987. will be a review on how marketing research increases business performances.
2. On the 22nd September, Mr Holtes of SAPTO (S A Foreign Trade Association) has kindly agreed to address our members on the subject of Foreign Trade Relations with the Outside World.
3. "Promoting Business in Sandton" is our second advertising luncheon for companies to promote their products.
4. Diarize our Christmas luncheon on the 25th November when we shall have a lighthearted address by the MP for Sandton, Mr Dave Dalling.

WELCOME

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THIS: CHARGES

Judging



The task of judging the 250 entries in the Sandton Coat of Arms competition, run by The Star and the Sandton municipality, is complete. The result will be announced in The Star on Friday, and the winning designs, as well as a large number of meritorious entries, will be exhibited at the Sandown Civic Centre from Saturday. Here two of the judges, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale (right), the Mayor of Sandton, and the Deputy Mayor, Mr. Jeffs Watson,



SANDTON COAT-OF-ARMS COMPETITION

This competition was launched by The Star to find a suitable coat of arms for Sandton.

The judges awarded first prize of R250 to the overall design submitted by Mrs. W. A. Davies. R50 each will go to two runners-up for particular features in their entries. In the coat of arms which Herman Greer, a 17-year-old school-boy submitted, it was the three fountains, symbolic of the three original farms, Rietfontein, Driefontein and Zandfontein, and the sanddunes forming the ground which caught the judges' attention. Mrs. K. W. Hayter's winning feature was the two legendary horses which she used as supporters.

It is envisaged that the winning coat of arms will be adapted by the addition of these features, as shown in the accompanying artist's impression, subject to a decision by the Sandton Town Council.

The motto competition which was run concurrently with the above was won by Mrs. D. R. Verschoor. Her entry was "sapienter et audacter," which means "wisely and boldly."

1. Alive with mistakes.
 - (a) Agreed - just rough combination of three designs.
 - (b) New design by Mrs. Davies will remedy this.
 - (c) We especially want a connection with Johannesburg (gold stamp) because most of the Senior Directors, etc., live in our area.
 - (d) Our area (the new town of Sandton) is made up of three Local Area Committees, that is the reason for dividing the shield into three.
 - (e) We would like to keep this. Also it comprises 3 big farms in the main (all ending in "fontain") therefore the superimposed escutcheon is required.
2. Dr. Woeber, one of our judges and an authority on Heraldry informed us that we qualify to have supporters and so we decided that this must be incorporated.
3. The supporters are meant to be legendary in design - not real ones - (indicating our association with horses) and that is what we would like maintained rectifying of course very glaring mistakes (such as the sex of the animals)
4. The ribbon and motto are mixed up and we would like that rectified.

Further points we would like amended;

 1. The Coat-of-Arms as now presented seems too heavy please lighten.
 2. The area of ground under the shield is too large - make smaller (in balance)
 3. The ribbon and motto as you suggest, using the motto that won the prize.
 4. Perhaps a subdivision of the shield differently (and better) could be produced.
 5. Will you please do the shield as it is, and another as you think better.
 6. The primary colour is dark green with the second colour left to your judgment. My personal liking is dark green and light green.

Many Thanks,

A.P. TWEEDDALE
MAYOR

12th December, 1969.
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METALS

ARGENT = Silver or White
OR = Gold

COLOURS

SABLE = Black
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VERT = Green
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of triangular shape.

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of the conventional tinctures.
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FORCENE = ENRAGED (a term applied to a rearing horse
when both hind hooves are on the ground).

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103. Petermuntz St.
Petermuntzburg
27th October, 1969.

Dear Dr Nuttall,

My letter of thanks must have reached you by now, & perhaps paved the way towards your sympathetic reception of this one.

Day 3 start by saying I am happy to have our three winning entries amalgamated, but 3 fear there are so many snags in the suggested drawing that I feel I must write and point them out for the consideration of your committee.

Before trying to be an indifferent artist, I have been an art teacher (those who can't, teach!) for close on 46 years. This gives me a quick eye for mistakes. The newly drawn cont Dams is alive with mistakes.

Please bear with me and see for yourself what they are, after reading my letter. I'll put them on a separate paper.

Do not think I am being mean to my fellow competitors, I am keenly interested - having won the

the first award after a great
deal of research, study, & work.
Knowing how busy you must be,
I need no reply to this letter -
only a copy of the final work
would be much appreciated.

Yours truly

Wilhelmina Davis.
(Mrs.)

103. Pietermaritzburg St.
Pietermaritzburg.
28th November 1969.

A.P. Tweeddale, Esq.
Mayor of Sandton,
Municipal Office,
Sandton.

Colours - ?
Pake

Dear Mr. Tweeddale

Thank you for your letter dated 25th November 1969.

Although it was not my intention to solicit your Municipality's Commission for the final drafting of your Achievement of Arms, I shall be pleased to undertake it.

The terms of remuneration I am happy to leave to your Council's discretion.

My son's address is:
Mr. J.S.H. Davies, (Glynn Davis)
84, 9th Road,
Kens.
(Tel: 406867.)

and he will be visiting
Pietermaritzburg on 19th December
1969. He will be happy to bring any
material which you and your
Council think it desirable for
me to have.

My whole family will be
absent on holiday in East
Gruenaland from 20th December
to 7th January 1970, and I shall,
therefore, only be available to
work on your assignment from
the second week in January
1970.

Yours sincerely,

h. G. Davies
(S.M.)

103 Pietermaritz Street,
Pietermaritzburg,

11th April, 1970.

A.P. Tweeddale, Esqr.,
Mayor of Sandton,
Municipal Offices,
Sandton,
Transvaal.

Dear Mr. Tweeddale,

Very many thanks for your letter of 7th April, 1970, enclosing a cheque for R. 400 as an honorarium for work in connection with your Municipality's Coat of Arms. I am very pleased that your Council saw fit to approve the final design and I trust that your negotiations with the College of Heralds will be satisfactory.

My husband and I have derived great interest from the commission with which you entrusted me and would like to thank you, Mrs. Tweeddale and the members of your Council for your help in the undertaking.

We do not think that there will be any considerable changes required in the design to meet the requirements of the Heralds, but if there is anything which I can do to bring the matter to satisfactory agreement between your Council and the College, I hope you will feel free to call on me for any art assistance required.

It has been quite delightful to meet you and Mrs. Tweeddale and we are both appreciative of your kind hope that we shall see more of each other in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Wilhelmine Davies

P.S. As promised, we enclose a colour transparency of the final Achievement of Arms submitted to you, which we request you and Mrs. Tweeddale to accept with our compliments.

W. a. D.

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November 6, 1969.

Mr. A. P. Tweeddale,
P. O. Box 58,
RIVONIA.

Dear Mr. Tweeddale,

Mrs. W. A. Davies, the winner of the Sandton Coat of Arms Competition, has written to us pointing out that although she is pleased to have the three winning designs amalgamated, their combination, as conveyed by our artist's impression, has given rise to a number of artistic and heraldic mistakes. We are enclosing her letter listing these faults as I feel sure that you will want to take them into consideration when commissioning a heraldist to draw up the final coat of arms.

Mrs. Davies has also requested that a copy of the final work be sent to her. We would appreciate it if you could arrange for this to be done.

Yours sincerely,



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When designing, care must be taken that no unconscious form is hidden in the design - or this form will catch the eye, & once seen, the viewer will never be able to get away from it.

In the suggested design there are two such forms - Half shut your eyes and look at it - you will see a florid woman's head & shoulders

so: -

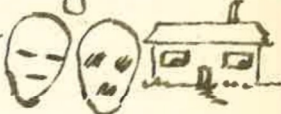


Now turn it upside down & again with half shut eyes you will see an Egyptian face & head dress complete with tightly bound beard.

so: - →  all it needs is the material to be striped. The eye will fill that in!

Why not take out the tree in my design, and put the gold stamp in its place? (I had thought of that myself, but felt it would be better to get away from the Johannesburg apron strings) I did suggest that instead of the rondels stretching

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across the field: it be set in a
small shield in the middle.
Thus avoiding the facial look.
Any marks, even in straight lines
in threes make a face.



②
I had thought of using horses as
supporters, but found that for any
thing short of a country, Royalty &
certain ranks of the nobility, it is
considered to be pretensions.

③
The two animals supporting
the escutcheon I fear, are not horses.
The Dexter one has the face of a very
disagreeable member of the cat
family, with the beard of a goat,
& the vicious eye of a bull. He also
has the tail of a lion. The near fore
leg is drooped like a hand from
the wrist. The limbs are thick
like a lion's, ending in the very
clanky hooves of a deer. The
same applies to the second animal
except that it has a plume hanging

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down from its tail which the other does not have. Its face is that of a smiling human, again with the blind eye of a cow or deer. Cattle birds + deer + elephants look out from the sides of the head - Dogs horses, camels + cats look out to the front like man →

In heraldry, horses are shown with flowing manes + tails. In the old days men even cut certain muscles in the tails of horses to cause the tail to stand out proudly from the hanches.

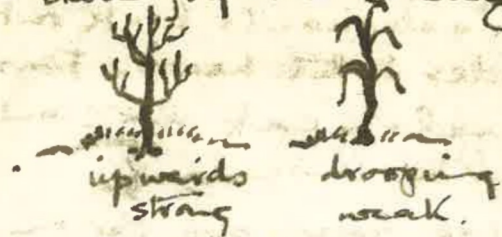
(4)

A dreadful unpardonable mistake appears in the sex organs of the animals - which indicate males - unfortunately the shape is that of a camel's. Psychologically this drawing shows a tendency to shy away from the thought of sex. No artist does this.

(5)

Finally the ribbon + motto are too mixed up with the ground

turns downwards - all down
turned lines indicate depression
and weakness. Upward lines
show joy and strength: -



I hope my suggestions will
be of some help & that you
will forgive me for being
so presumptuous.

W. A. Davis

Copy of letter sent to
Wm. W. Davies
103 Pietermaritzburg Street,
Pietermaritzburg

PHONE } 704-2153, 704-2165
FOON }
MAYOR'S PARLOUR
BURGEMEESTERSKAMER
SANDTON.

25-11-69

Dear Mrs. Davies

Sorry I couldn't contact you by phone.
Am writing to save any more waste of time (and
part, of course). In the first instance, congratulations
on winning the competition. It was a jolly good effort
especially in view of the heavy competition.

Secondly, thanks for the letter sent to
the Co. with your many criticisms and suggestions.
These are appreciated and we would now like
to know the answers to the following questions:-

- (a) Would you be prepared to handle the
Cost-of-Drawings for us incorporating many of
your criticisms and also one or two other
points which was the purpose of trying to contact
you by phone personally.
- (b) Being a part-timer this would probably be on a
professional basis? If so what would be the
approximate cost?
- (c) If in an honorary capacity this would be greatly
appreciated and we would, of course, send you
a token of some sort incorporating the approved
Cost-of-Drawings. When it is approved and when
we have got round to having the
medallion struck.
- (d) The drawings from which the Cost-of-Drawings has
been compiled are large and would be split
in the future - but you would require them
for the final product.
- (e) Will you be coming up to Johannesburg in
the near future or is your family coming
to see you over the holidays?
- (f) What is your post or service address
and phone number?

Having received replies to the
above further arrangements will be made.

Yours faithfully
A. J. M. M. M.

BOROUGH OF SANDTON.

A SUGGESTED HERALDIC ACHIEVEMENT.

- ARMS. Argent and Azure on an inescutcheon, gules, three roundels barry wavy, between, in Chief, Or, a Protea, slipped gules, in sinister Chief, vert, a Hoopoe on scrog, all proper, and in Base, ermine, a gold stamp, Or, proper.
- CREST. Issuant of a mural crown, Or, and masoned, a Phoenix, in flames of fire, all upon a wreath of the colours mantled, vert doubled Or.
- SUPPORTERS. Argent, two horses, rampant, maned and tailed.
- MOTTO. Sapienter et Audacter.

NOTES. The designer regards this as a second choice. Unfortunately, the rule that a tincture should adjoin a metal or a fur and not another tincture is abrogated in this design, as the inescutcheon, gules, adjoins the sinister Chief, vert. This might be acceptable, as in French Heraldry, vert may be regarded as a tincture or a metal.

The weight of colour in this design is lighter than in the other (i.e. with the chevron), but this can quite easily be made heavier, if desired.

W. A. Davies



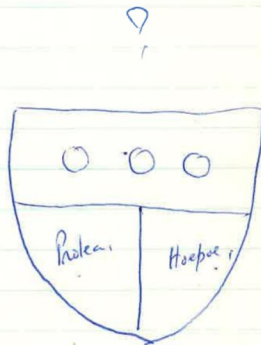
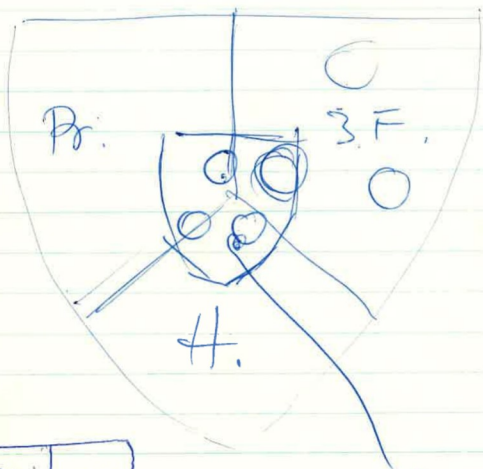
SANDTON COAT-OF-ARMS

1st Price : MARKED NO 1

2ND QUARTER TO BE REPLACED
BY THREE FOUNTAINS IN RED. AS
SHOWN IN NO 3.

SUPPORTERS, TWO HORSES
FORRENE ARGENT FROM ENTRY NO 2
ON A MOUND, REPRESENTING SAND,
AS SHOWN IN ENTRY NO 3,

? From #3 maybe use lower portion of shield
that is gold slings on green



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MOTTOES

1. PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH
- ~~2.~~ PEACE AND STRENGTH THROUGH WISDOM
3. STRENGTH AND TRUTH UNITED
4. JUSTICE, CIVILITY AND UNITY
5. LOYALTY AND SERVICE
- ~~6.~~ ONWARD
7. SANDTON PRAESENTIA PRAEVALEAT
8. FACTA NON VERBA → DEEDS NOT WORDS
9. OMNIA QUOD CONTINGI POTEST - ALL WITHIN MY GRASP
10. ~~x~~ RES NON VERBA *Things not words*
11. JUS SUPRA VIM - RIGHT OVER MIGHT
12. PRIMUS INTER PARES - FIRST AMONG EQUALS
13. FLOREAT SANDTONIA - LET SANDTON FLOURISH ✓
14. UNITAS ET PROGRESSIO - *UNITY AND PROGRESS*
15. PROGRESS, UNITY AND STRENGTH
16. PROGREDIAMUR AUDACTER - LET US ADVANCE BOLDLY
17. RESPICE, ASPICE, PROSPICE - LOOK TO THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.
- ~~18.~~ SURGINUS - WE RISE
19. FUIMUS ET SUMUS - WE WERE, WE ARE
- ~~20.~~ FLOREAT - FLOURISH
21. ~~x~~ URBS RURI *Rural City*
22. ~~x~~ URBS CASAE MEAE *City of Homes*
23. PROGREDIMINI CUM LAUDE → *PROGRESS WITH PRAISE*
24. PER INGENIUM DIFFICULTATEM SUPERANUS
25. GLORY AND POWER
26. PROGRESSUS LUX SPLENDENS - ~~PROGRESS~~ *Progress Light Splendid*
27. WE HAVE PROSPERED
- ~~28.~~ SANDTON
29. ~~x~~ DEDIT HAEC INSIGNIA VIRTUS - *Giving the Insignia of Virtue*
30. LABORE ET PERSEVERANTIA - *WORK AND PERSEVERANCE*
31. ~~x~~ MERITIS AUGENTUR HONORES *Merit grows with Honors*
32. ~~x~~ MERITIS CRESCUNT HONORES *Merit grows with Honors*
33. ~~x~~ SEMPER IMMOTA FIDES *Always Firm Faith*
34. ~~x~~ AEQUITATE ADSEQUIAR *Equality follows*
35. ~~x~~ CIVITATI → LEGI - PATRIAE *Citizenship - Law - Fatherland*
36. ~~x~~ SUUM CIUQUE - *Citizenship*
37. AUDACTER ET SINCERE - *BOLDLY AND SINCERELY*
38. ~~x~~ IN DEO FIDES - *In Faithfulness of God*
39. ~~x~~ OMNIA RECTE - *Everything Right*
40. FLOREAT SANDTONO - SANDTON WILL FLOURISH

41. LABOR OMNIA VINCIT - WORK CONQUERS ALL THINGS
42. X IXOIOII IXOII OXIOXI *IX*
43. SURGAMUS ERGO STRENU - LET US ALL ARISE WITH VIGOUR
44. QUOD PETIS HIC EST - WHAT YOU SEEK IS HERE
45. X PAX PROSPERITAS QUE *Peace with honor*
46. X VIRTUTE AEDIFICARE *Virtue Building of*
47. PROGRESSIO IN PACE *Progress - Peace*
50. X DEO ET PATRIAE - *God & Country*
51. ENTHUSIASM LEADS TO SUCCESS
52. RE A TSHEPA - WE TRUST (NORTHERN SOTHO)
53. LUX ET VITA - LIGHT AND LIFE
54. X IN UNO TRIA JUNCTIA *Joined 3 - 1*
55. X IN LIBERTATE CONSILIUM *In liberty council*
56. AD HONORES ASCENDAMUS - LET US ARISE IN DIGNITY
57. EMERGERE AUDACIA ET SAPIENTIA - LET US GOVERN WISELY AND BOLDLY
58. SAPIENTER ET AUDACTER - WISELY AND BOLDLY *Wise & Bold*
59. PAX ET SALUS DOMI - PEACE AND SECURITY IN THE HOME
60. PAX ET FELICITAS - *Peace and*
61. EX UNITATE CRESCIMUS - THROUGH UNITY WE GROW
62. X PACTUM SERVA *Agreement to serve*
63. X TRIA JUNCTA IN UNO *Three joined in one*
64. X DUO JUNCTA IN UNO *Two*
65. X VITAE ELEGENTIA CRESCAT *Elegance of life & by field*
66. X CONARE AUGERE VITAE ELEGENTIA *Elegant life*
67. X PRO VITAE ELEGENTIA *For an elegant life*
68. X SEMPER AUGETE VITAE ELEGENTIA *Always bound as elegant*
70. FERVET OPUS - VERGIL DESCRIBING THE ACTIVITY IN THE BEEHIVE
71. ORO ET LABORE - PRAY AND WORK
72. SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX ESTO - LET THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE BE THE SUPREME LAW.
73. RUS IN URBE.- THE COUNTRY IN THE TOWN
74. ORE ET LABORE - PRAY AND WORK
75. MOMENTO AUDERE SEMPER - REMEMBER TO ALWAYS CHALLENGE
76. X UNUM IN PLURIBUS *One in many*
77. X UNUM ESSE *To be one*
78. FACTA NON VERBA - DEEDS NOT WORDS
79. X URBS IN RURI *City in the Country*
80. OPPIDUM ET RUS *Town AND Country*

IMPERO

81. HUMANITAS INITIUM DOMI FACIT → CULTURE BEGINS AT HOME
82. X DULCE DOMUM - *Sweet Home*
83. EX AGRIS REGRESSUS - HAVING RETURNED FROM THE FIELDS
84. COMMUNITAS IS STRENGTH
85. X LABOR OMNIA VINCIT - *Labour Conquer All*
86. X ~~OTT~~ OTIUM CUM DIGNITATE - *Peace with Dignity*
87. DOMUS EST COR GENTIS - THE HOME IS THE HEART OF THE NATION
88. HOME FIRES THE NATION
89. X WE PLUS U LTRA *
90. REACH FOR THE STARS
91. AB INITIO - AES TRIPLEX - DEO FAVENTE --- FROM THE BEGINNING - SOMETHING INDUSTRUCTABLE - BY GOD'S FAVOUR.
92. SANDTON MUNICIPALITY
93. EX DESERTO PROSPERITAS - PROSPERITY OUT OF THE BARONNESS
94. UNITAS IN MULTITUDINE - UNITY IN MULTITUDES
95. EX QUATTOR UNO - ONE OUT OF FOUR
96. PAS ESFORTAS A BEATTITUDE - THROUGH EFFORT TO HAPPINESS
97. EXELSIOR - FURTHER UPWARDS
98. X NOSTRO RECI IONI COPIA - *h*
99. UT INCEPIT FIDELIS SIC PERMANENT - AS IT BEGAN SO SHALL IT REMAIN.
100. VENABLE NEC AURO - NOT TO BE BOUGHT WITH GOLD
101. PRAESTAT OPES SAPIENTIA - WISDOM EXCELLS WEALTH
102. QUI UTI SCIT EI BONA - BE WEALTH TO HIM WHO KNOWS HOW TO USE IT.
103. CONTENTEMENT PASSE RICHESSE - CONTENTMENT IS PREFERABLE TO RICH
104. CURSUM PERFICIO - I ACCOMPLISH THE RACE
105. FERRIVA FERRE - THE SHOD HORSE GOES SURELY
106. FORTIS ET VELOX - STRONG AND SWIFT
107. IN CORNU SALUTEM SPERO - I TRUST TO THE HORN FOR SAFETY.
108. FAX COPIA VIRTUS - PEACE, PLENTY AND VIRTUE
109. DARE QUAM ACCIPERE - ~~RATSE~~ RATHER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE
110. RURAL CULTURAL SANDTON
111. URBS EX FUNDIBUS - FROM FARMS AND FIELDS A TOWN
112. COMMUNE BONUM - FROM THE COMMON GOOD
113. PROGRESSIO - IN ADVANCING, STRENGTH
114. TRIO JUNCTO IN UNO - THREE IN ONE (BRYANSTON, SANDOWN & RIVONIA)
115. SUI JURIS - INDEPENDENT
116. SALUS POPULI SUPREMA ESTO - LET THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE BE SUPREME.]
117. HONOS HABET ONUS - HONOUR HAS ITS RESPONSIBILITY
118. CON JUNCTIS VIRIBUS - WITH UNITED POWERS
119. VESTIGIS NULLA RETRORSUM - NO FOOTSTEPS LEADING BACK

123. ANNUS MIRABILIS - YEAR OF WONDER
124. OPUS VITAM DULCEM FACIT - WORK MAKES LIFE SWEET
125. ON THE THRESHOLD
126. ONWARD AND UPWARD
127. BEYOND ALL HORIZONS
128. HORIZONS BEYOND THE STARS
129. PURPOSEFUL ENDEVOUR
130.X SIC FORTIS SANDTONIA CREVIT - *7 Sander in the strength*
131.X SEMPER LUDORUM AD CASTRA - *Always in the strength*
132.X NOBLESSE OBLIGE - *XX*
133. PROGRESSIONS
134. PAX ET RES SECUNDAE - PEACE AND PROSPERITY.
135. PRAEVIDETTE SEMPER - ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD
136. DESERTA FLOREAT - SYMBOL OF THE EARTH'S GROWTH FROM BARREN LAND
137.X NOVA EX NIHIL - *newer for nothing*
138. SECOND TO NONE
139. E FLURIBUS UNUS → ONE OUT OF MANY
140. FINIS CORONAT OPUS - THE END CROWNS THE WORK
141. PER LABOR AD TRANQUILLITATIS - THROUGH WORK TO TRANQUILITY
142. SOLI DEO GLORIA - GLORY BE TO GOD ALONE
143. ABSIT INVIDIA - LET THERE BE NO ILL WILL
144. PARI PASSU - TOGETHER OR WITH EQUAL PACE
145. ANIMO NON ASTUTIA - BY COURAGE NOT BY CRAFT
146. VALETUDO DIVITIAE EST - HEALTH IS WEALTH
147. SANS PEUR - *WITHOUT FEAR*
148. NIL DESPERANDUM - NEVER DESPAIR
149. QUI PLANTAVIT CURABIT - HE WHO SOWS SHALL REAP
150.X REGNUM MEUM PRO EQUO - *My Kingdom based on equality*
151. UNITY IS DIVINITY - FRIENDSHIP IS GOD'S WISH
152. MANUS DEO SUPER NOSTRA - THE HAND OF GOD IS OVER US
153. TRANQUILLAS ATQUE FIDELIS - PEACEFUL AND FAITHFUL
154. FROM WILDERNESS TO CIVILIZATION
155. WORK BUILDS PROSPERITY
156. STRIVE AND PROGRESS
157. IN FUTURAM - FOR THE FUTURE
158. IN FUTURAM - FOR THE FUTURE
159. PROGRESS
160. MATURITY WITH EXPERIENCE
161. COURAGE TO DO
162. FOR BETTER LIVING
163. VISION WITHOUT DAY DREAMING
164. TODAY'S VISION TOMORROW'S HOPE
165. WHERE THE BEST BEGINS
166. INCREASED SECURITY ... DECREASED OBSCURITY

170. CAREFULLY RESTRICTED ... SELECTIVELY OFFERED
171. GARDEN SPOT FOR LIVING
172. BEST TODAY ... BETTER TOMORROW
173. VISION TO SEE
174. THE GROWINGEST COMMUNITY
175. YIELDING TO CONSTRUCTION
176. GREATEST ~~XXXXX~~ MEASURE LIVING PLEASURE
177. MATURITY WITHOUT INEXPERIENCE
178. NIHIL SINE LABORE - NOTHING WITHOUT LABOUR
179. NOBLESSE OBLIGE - ~~PRIVILEGE~~ ENTAILS RESPONSIBILITY (PR.)
180. PRO PATRIA SEMPER - FOR MY COUNTRY
- ~~181.~~ IMMOBILE STEADFAST - BARREN SANDHURST
182. DUM CRESCO SPERO - WHILE I GROW I HOPE
183. HINC ORIOR - HENCE I ARISE
184. FORTITER ET RECTE - BOLDLY AND MIGHTY
- ~~185.~~ UNITATE FORTIOR - STRONGER BY UNITY - (out)
- ~~186.~~ PROGREDIOR - I GO FORWARD
- ~~187.~~ FIDE ET SPE - WITH FAITH AND HOPE
- ~~188.~~ PROCEDEAMUS IN PACE - PROCEED IN PEACE
189. NEC CEDE MALIS - YIELD NOT TO ADVERSITY
190. NON NOBIS SOLUM - NOT FOR OURSELVES ALONE
191. FELICITER FLOREAT - FLOURISHES PROSPEROUSLY
192. TANDEM FIT ARBOR - AT LENGTH IT BECOMES A TREE
193. PRUDENS FUTURI - THOUGHTFUL OF THE FUTURE
194. IN RE COMMUNE BONUM - IN THE COMMON GOOD
195. ANNO MIRA BILIS
196. FIDE ET OPERA - BY FAITH AND WORK
197. FELICITAS ET DIGNITAS - HAPPINESS WITH DIGNITY
198. TOGETHER WITH LOYALTY
199. LIVE AND LET TOGETHER
200. VIRTUS PER SAPIENTIA - COURAGE THROUGH WISDOM
201. NIHIL WITHOUT LABORE - NOTHING WITHOUT WORK
202. FORTITER ET SINCERITATE - STRENGTH AND SINCERITY
203. ~~PER~~ ADUA DULCEDO - PLEASURE THROUGH DIFFICULTIES
204. UNI VERSUS PROGRESSED - TOGETHER PROGRESSING
205. PAX JUSTITIAE - PEACE AND JUSTICE
206. PROGRESS WITH DIGNITY
- ~~207.~~ TO GROW AND BE PEACEFUL.
208. ~~PER~~ VIAS RECTAS - BY STRAIGHT ROADS.
209. SAPIENTER PROFICIENS
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212. IN UNITATEM COEMUS
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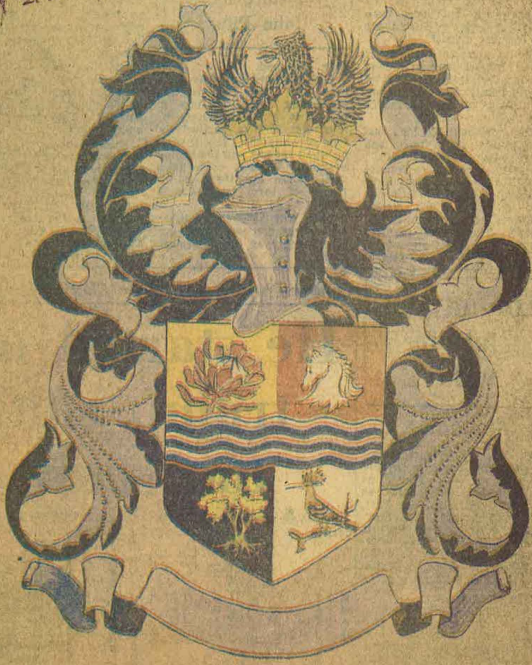
217. DUM CRESCO SPERO
218. fortiter ac firmiter
219. ESTO QUAD ESSE VIDERIS
220. PROGRESSIO ET CONCORDIA - PROGRESS WITH AGREEMENT
221. A BONIS ADMELIORA
222. ALTE VOLO - FLY HIGHER
223. DUM VIVIMUS VIVAMUS
224. VITA NON EST VIVERE SED VALERE
225. BIS DAT QUI CITO DAT
226. DUM SPIRO SPERO
227. LABORARE EST ORARE
228. IER ADUA AD ASTRA
229. LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET
230. HUMANUM EST ERRARE
231. HONORIS CAUSA
232. QUOT HOMINES TOT SENTENTIAE
233. SOLITUDINEM FACIUNT PACEM AFFELLANT TACITUS
234. MAGNA EST VERITAS ET PRAEVALEBIT
235. OMNIA VINCIT AMOR
236. UT OMNES UNUM SINT
237. SALUS REPUBLICAE SUPREMA LEX
238. NO MIHLFON TIBI SED NOBIS
239. VICE VERSA
240. NULLI SECUNDUS
241. IPSO FACTO
242. COELUM NON ANIMUS MUTANT QUI TRANS MARE CURRANT
243. UNUS HOMO NOBIS CUNCTANDO RESTITUIT REM
244. AGENDA: - DO
245. PROFOGANDA
246. ADDENDA:
247. MUTATIS MUTANDIS - WITH INTERPRETATION OF DETAILS
248. TEMPORI PAREMDUM
249. FESTINA LENTE
250. BENEDICITE OMNIA OPERA
251. RUAT COELUM FIAT JUSTITIA
252. DUM VIVIMUS VIVAMUS
253. AVA ATQUE VALE
254. SI MONUMENTUM REQUIRIS CIRCUMSPICE
255. POSSUNT QUIA FORSE VIDENTUR
256. BENE REGAM
257. HI FACEM COCILIANDI CAUSA VENERUNT
258. ID AGO
259. PROSUM URBI
260. MIHI PARETE

265. PAX NOBIS SERVANDA EST
266. DIGNUS EST QUI REGAT
267. MY WORD IS MY BOND
268. VIRTUS IN PACTIS - VIRTUE IN LEAZE
269. CONCILIARE PACEM
270. PACIS TIBI
271. CONSILIO ET PRUDENTIA - BY COUNCIL AND BY PRUDENCE
272. FORGE AHEAD
273. PROGRESS WITH PROTECTION
274. SPECTEMUR AGENDO
275. SPECTEMUR AGENDO
276. NEMO SOLUS SATIS SAPIT
277. NULLI BECONDUS
278. AEDIFAMINI - ~~DO~~ MUST BUILD
279. PROSPERITAS PER PECNIAM CONCOCCARE
280. FAXET PROGRESSUS
281. DOMINE DIRIGE NOS - LORD DIRECT US.
282. VIGILATE ET CRATE - WATCH AND PRAY
283. IN HOC SIGNO VINCES - IN THIS SIGN THOU WILL CONQUER
284. ORA ET LABORA - pray and labour
285. NOSCE TEIPSUM - KNOW THYSELF
286. ACTUM NE AGAS - DO A THING AND HAVE DONE WITH IT
287. AGE QUOD AGIS - DO WHAT YOU ARE DOING WITH ALL YOUR FOWERS
288. ANIMO ET FIDE - BY COURAGE AND BY FAITH
289. AUDACES FORTUNA JUVAT - FORTUNE FAVOURS THE DARING
290. AUDAX ET CAUTUS - BOLD AND CAUTIOUS
291. CONSILIO ET ANIMUS - BY WISDOM AND BY COURAGE
292. DEI GRAIA - BY THE GRACE OF GOD.
293. ENGE - WELL DONE
294. FACTA NON VERBA - DEEDS NOT ~~WORDS~~
295. FLOREAT - LET IT FLOURISH
296. SPERO MELIORA - I HOPE FOR BLTTER THINGS.
297. SIC VOS NON VOIS - THUS YOU TOIL NOT FOR YOURSELVES
298. IN DILLIGENCE, ACHEIVEMENT
299. GROWTH IS PROSPERITY
300. FROM STRENGTH TO STRECTH.
301. URBES STAND LEGIBUS - CITIES STAND BY LAWS
302. SEMPER SURSUM - ALWAYS REM EMBERED
303. JUSTITIA OMNIBUS FIET - JUSTICE WILL BE DONE TO ALL
304. NIHIL SINE LABORE - NOTHING WITHCUT LABOUR
305. LABORE ET HONORE - BY LABOUR AND HONOUR
306. EX NULLO - FROM NOTHING
307. CUM LABOREM - THROUGH WORK
308. UNBIS NOVA - NEW TOWN

312. PLAN, BELIEVE AND WORK
313. PER ARDUA AD PROSPERITAS - WITH DILIGENCE TO PROSPERITY
314. NOSTRO STUDIO - BY OUR OWN EFFORT
315. SECURITAS EX ARDUS
316. ARBITER ELEGANTIRUM - A JUDGE IN MATTERS OF TASTE
317. AL FRESCO - IN THE OPEN AIR
318. OMNIA DEBEO DEO - I OWE ALL THINGS TO GOD
319. CORDE ET MANU - WITH HEART AND HAND
320. FLORET QUI LABORET - HE WHO LABOURS PROSPERS
321. IN HOC SIES MEA- IN THIS IS MY HOPE.
322. MY CUP RUNNETH OVER
323. NEC CAREO NEC CURO - NEITHER CARE NOR WANT
324. NON NOBIS NACIMUR - WE ARE NOT BORN FOR OURSELVES
325. OMNE BONUM DESUPER - ALL GOOD IS FROM ABOVE
326. SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS.
327. FIDES, SIES, VERA - FAITH, HOPE, TRUTH
328. CUM FIDES - WITH FAITH AND LOYALTY
329. TOTUS TUUS - WHOLLY YOURS.
330. MACTE ANIMO ESTE - NERVE YOURSELF TO A VENTURE
331. SURGE ET FULGE - RISE AND SHINE
332. SEMPER ASCENDAM - I WILL ALWAYS RISE
333. PRAESIS UT PROSIS - BE FIRST THAT YOU MAY BE OF SERVICE
334. QUAN PLURIBUS PROPESSSE - TO BENEFIT AS MANY AS POSSIBLE
335. PROPOSITI TENAX - STOUTLY FOLDING TO A SETTLED PURPOSE
336. CONATA PERFICIO - I CARRY OUT WHAT I ATTEMPT
337. UR PROSIM ALIIS - THAT I MAY BENEFIT OTHERS.
338. NITQR DOLEC SUPERO - I STRIVE TILL I OVERCOME
339. FLOREAT SANDONA - MAY SANDTON PROSPER
340. SEMPER PROGREDERE - ALWAYS ADVANCE FORWARD
341. PRODESSE CIVIBUS - TO DO GOOD GOOD TO FELLOW CITIZENS.
342. FAC RECTE, NIL TIME - DO RIGHT, FEAR NOTHING
343. USQUE CONABOR - I WILL ALWAYS TRY
344. AUDACES FORTUNA IUUAT - prosperity helps the brave
345. GROWTH AND PROGRESS
346. FORTUNA SEQUATUR - LET FORTUNE FOLLOW
347. PEACE AND PROSPERITY — PAX ET RES SECUNDI —
348. flecti non frangi
349. PER ARDUA AD ASTRA
350. STELLA SCORALIS
351. SEMPER LUDORUM AD ASTRA
352. SEMPER BORRALLIS
353. TEMPEST VIGILSE
354. IN DOMINE CONFIDO
355. PROGRESSO - I GO FORWARD
356. MIHI CURA FUTURI - MY CARE IS FOR THE FUTURE



21 Oct 69



THE winning design of The Star's Sandton coat of arms competition, reproduced in colour above, was sent in by a Maritzburg grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Davies.

The crest shows a mural crown, which is a heraldic symbol peculiar to municipalities, and a phoenix rising from it. This is to symbolize the new development arising out of the old areas which made up Sandton.

Another feature is the "rounded barry wavy," that is the blue wavy section in the middle of the shield. This recalls the many springs of clear water in the area, as shown by the names of the original farm grants, such as Syferfontein which is now Atholl.

Below is the composite coats of arms drawn up by the competition judges, and incorporating many features of the three winning designs. The phoenix is retained, and also a hoepoe and

Winning design

a protea showing the country atmosphere of the new municipality.

The fountains are put into a central escutcheon, while a gold stamp symbolizes Sandton's association with Johannesburg.

The legendary horse supporters stand for the riding schools and clubs in the area, while the prize-winning motto, "Sapienter et Audacter," lies on a background of sandy ground. The motto means "Wisely and Bravely."

The composite design will be submitted to the Sandton Council by the Mayor, Mr. A. Tweeddale. About 80 of the designs entered in The Star's coat-of-arms competition are being exhibited in the Sandown Civic Centre this week.

THE STAR JOHANNESBURG THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1969

Councillors-elect



The theoretical Sandown of last year is rapidly gathering a form and character all of its own. The latest step towards its establishment as a municipality—it will be one of the richest in the Transvaal when it comes of age on July 1—was yesterday's announcement of the names of the 12 councillors-elect chosen by the Administrator. The men are, sitting (left to right): Mr. J. G. Watson, Deputy-Mayor elect; Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, Mayor elect; Mr. L. D. Reinecke; and Mr. G. A. A. Bosman. Standing (left to right): Mr. W. M. Johns; Mr. A. Laird-Smith; Mr. L. W. C. Gaymans; Maj. R. Sive; Mr. F. H. G. Cochran; Mr. G. P. Summerley; Dr. J. H. Breyer; and Mr. W. R. C. Hedding.

Sandton

Mayoral Church Service

(Mayor: Councillor Alec P. Tweeddale)

ST. STITHIANS COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Entrance Hendrik Verwoerd Drive, Randburg)

SUNDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER, 1971,
at 3 p.m.

Conducted by

Rev. Dr. Jack Dalziel, B.A., Ph.D. (EDIN.)
(Mayor's Chaplain)

Organist

Dr. Teasedale Griffiths, F.R.C.O.



Sandton

Burgemeesterskerkdiens

(Burgemeester: Raadslid Alec P. Tweeddale)

ST. STITHIANS-KOLLEGE KAPEL

(Ingang Hendrik Verwoerdrylaan, Randburg.)

SONDAG, 26 SEPTEMBER 1971
om 3 nm.

Waargeneem deur

Eerw. dr. Jack Dalziel, B.A., Ph. D. (EDIN.)
(Burgemeesterskapelaan)

Orrells

Dr. Teasedale Griffiths, F.R.C.O.

ORDER OF SERVICE.

VOLGORDE VAN DIE DIENS.

Organ Prelude.
Introit.
Hymn.

Orrelespel.
Introitus.
Lied.

Tune/Wysie: Hanover.

O Worship the King all-glorious above,
O gratefully sing His power and His love,
Our Shield and Defender, the Ancient of Days,
Pavilioned in splendour, and girded with praise.
O tell of His might, O sing of His grace,
Whose robes and glory there are,
His chariot of wrath the deep thunderclouds form,
And dark is His path on the wings of the storm.
The earth with its store of wonders untold,
Almighty, Thy power hath founded of old,
Has stablished it fast by a changeless decree,
And round it hath cast, like a mantle, the sea.
The bountiful care what tongue can recite?
It breathes from the hills; it shines in the light;
It streams from the hills; it descends to the plain,
and sweetly distils in the dew and the rain.
Frail children of dust, and feeble as frail,
In Thee do we trust, nor find Thee to fail;
Thy mercies how tender, now firm to the end,
Our Maker, Defender, Redeemer, and Friend!
O measureless Might! Ineffable Love!
While angels delight to hymn Thee above,
The humbler creation, though feeble their lays,
With true adoration shall hush to Thy praise.

Scripture Sentences.
Prayers of Adoration and Confession.
Old Testament Lesson
Read by His Worship,
The Mayor.

Skriflesing.
Votum.
Skriflesing uit Ou Testament
 deur Sy Agbare,
 die Burgemeester,
 raadslid Alec P. Tweeddale

Tune/Wysie: St. Peter.
O Thou my soul, bless God the Lord;
And all that in me is
Be stirred up His holy name
To magnify and bless.
Bless, O my soul, the Lord thy God,
And not forgetful be
Of all His gracious benefits
He hath bestowed on thee.

All thine iniquities who doth
Most graciously forgive;
Who thy sins doth cleanse
Doth heal, and thee relieve;
Who doth redeem thy life, that thou
To death mayst not go down;
Who thee with loving-kindness doth
And tender mercies crown.

New Testament Lesson.

Skriflesing uit nuwe Testament.

Anthem.

Koorsang.

Prayers of Intercession.

Voorbidding.

Hymn.

Lied.

Tune/Wysie: 'Old Hundreth'

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- 1) Juig al wat leef, juig voor die Heer
Dien God met blyskap, gee Hom eer
Kom naer voor sy aangesig,
en prys Hom met 'n lofgedag.
- 2) Die Heer is God, erken dat Hy
in eie volk sy Heer berei,
en skep van sy wal te wees.
3) Gaan deur sy poorte in met lof,
in eie volk sy Heer berei,
kom in sy huis, o kondsfolk saam;
verhef sy lof en prys sy Naam.
4) Want goedertieren is die Heer;
sy goedheid eindig nimmermeer;
sy trou en waarheid hou hul krag
tot in die laaste nageslag.

The Sermon.
Ascription of Praise.
Prayers of Intercession.
Hymn.

Die Preek.
Lofgebed.
Voorbidding.
Lied.

Tune: Praise my Soul

Praise, my soul, the King of heaven!
To His feet thy tribute bring;
Ransomed, Healed, restored, forgiven,
Who like me His praise should sing?
Praise Him!
Praise Him!
Praise Him!
Praise the everlasting King.

Praise Him for His grace and favour
Who has made us His dear ones;
Praise Him still the same for ever,
Slow to chide and swift to bless:
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise Him!
Glorious in His faithfulness.

*Father-like He tends and spares us;
Well our feeble frame he knows;
In His hands He gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes:
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Widely as His mercy flows.*

*Angels, help us to adore Him;
Ye behold Him face to face;
Sun and moon, bow down before Him;
Dwellers all in time and space.
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise with us the God of grace.*

BENEDICTION.

SEEN.

Die Stem van Suid-Afrika

*Uit die blou van onse hemel, uit die diepte van ons see,
Oor die ewige gebergtes waar die kraanse antwoord gee,
Deur ons ver verlate vlaktes met die kreun van ossewa—
Ruis die stem van ons geliefde, van ons land Suid-Afrika.
Ons sal antwoord op jou roepstem, ons sal offer wat jy vra;
Ons sal lewe, ons sal sterwe, ons vir jou, Suid-Afrika.*

*The Congregation is requested to
remain standing until the Mayoral
procession has left the Church.*

*Die gemeente word versoek om te
bly staan totdat die Burgemeesters-
optog die kerk verlaat het.*

Organ Postlude.

Orrelnaspeel.

All present are invited to have refreshments
with His Worship the Mayor in the College Hall
after the Service.

Almal teenwoordig word genooi om saam met
Sy Agbare die Burgemeester na afloop van die Diens
verversings in die Kollege-saal te nuttig.

TOWN COUNCIL OF SANDTON

To : Chief Fire Officer

Date 22-6-70

From : Clerk of the Council

Please arrange for a driver to fetch the Mayor
at his residence in good time to attend the following
function(s).

<u>Date</u>	<u>Function</u>	<u>Venue</u>	<u>Time of Com- mencement</u>
27/6/70	Lunches	Granda Club	12.00 noon *
24/6/70	Flower Show	Sandton Civic Centre Hall	10.00 a.m.
27/7/70	Unveiling of Town Hall	Elshburg	± 4.00 p.m.
31/7/70	Charity Ball	Elshburg	± 8.00 p.m.
1/8/70	Charity Concert	Granda	To be decided later
9/8/70	Mayoral Sunday	Ballpark	" " " "

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Function</u>	<u>Venue</u>	<u>Time of Com- mencement</u>
14/8/70	Official Social Evening	Living Centre Baldwin	7.00 p.m.
15/8/70	Concert	Carltonville	To be advised later
17/8/70	Concert	City Hall Pretoria	8.15 p.m.
21/8/70	Concert	Robbing	To be advised later
23/8/70	Inter-debate	Banani	" "
28/8/70	Ball	Stamula Sports Club	8.00 p.m.

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Date	Function	Venue	Time of Commencement
30/8/70	Salvation Army Address	City Hall	3.00 p.m.
3/9/70	Ballet "L'Amour"	Johns Theatre	To be advised later
10/9/70	Building Exhibition	Argentea Edg	4.30 p.m.
11/9/70	Concert	Randburg	To be advised later
18/9/70	Ball	Boksburg	" "

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Date	Function	Venue	Time of Com- mencement
25/9/70	Evening Party	Vernwarding	To be advised later
26/9/70	Mayoral Luncheon	Leslie	" " "
17/10/70	Garden Party	Eastonville	" " "
28/10/70	Charity Ball	Banoni	" " "
7/11/70	Sandwiches	Spring	8.00 p.m.
13/11/70	do	Rooderport	To be advised later
20/11/70	Evening Banquet	Vernwarding	" " "

TOWN COUNCIL OF SANDTON

To : Chief Fire Officer Date 25-6-70

From : Clerk of the Council

Please arrange for a driver to fetch the Mayor at his residence in good time to attend the following function(s).

<u>Date</u>	<u>Function</u>	<u>Venue</u>	<u>Time of Commencement</u>
18-7-70	Opening Ceremony	Police Training Centre, Pretoria	3.00 p.m.
6-11-70	Mayors' Charity Ball	Brooklyn	To be advised later

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Mayor's Luncheon Room, Tuesday,
Municipal Offices, 6th May 1969,
Johannesburg. 12.30 for 12.45 p.m.

M E N U

Smoked Salmon Omelette

Roast Leg of Lamb
Vegetables

Pineapple Waldorf with Ice Cream

Cheese

Coffee

Nora, so like Kathleen, took her place

SUNDAY TIMES REPORTER

THERE IS something special about Mrs. Nora Tweeddale, wife of Mr. Alexander Paterson Tweeddale, 60, the first Mayor of the new Reef municipality of Sandton. She is the twin sister of her husband's first wife, Kathleen.

Kathleen died nearly four years ago, and Mr. Tweeddale married Nora about a year later. The two sisters were so alike in appearance and in the way they talked and in their mannerisms that even today many people in Sandton think that Nora is Kathleen.

Mrs. Tweeddale told me: "My sister and I were so close that I don't mind in the least being mistaken for her."

"This is something that has been happening ever since we were kids."

Mr. Tweeddale himself admits that up to the time his first wife died he sometimes made the same mistake.

"If the two of them were in the kitchen talking, I would not know which was Kath's voice and which was Nora's."

Neighbours

As youngsters, Alec Tweeddale and his younger brother were neighbours of Kathleen and Nora. They lived in Regent Street, Bellvue East, Johannesburg. Alec used to take out Kathleen even in those days, and Nora went around with his younger brother.

The friendship between Alec Tweeddale and Kathleen blossomed into marriage in 1933. By that time Nora and Mr. Tweeddale's brother had drifted apart and she married a Mr. Buston.

But the lives of the two sisters remained closely linked. In 1936 the two young couples pooled their resources and bought a 25-acre poultry farm in Rivonia.

There was a big old house with four bedrooms on the property, and the Tweeddales occupied one half of the house and the Bustons the other half. The whole property cost them only £1,550.

Soon after the war the property was split up, the Bustons taking a 15-acre portion with the old house and Mr. Tweeddale 10

new house. Mr. Buston died a few years after the war and Nora was a widow until she married Mr. Tweeddale three years ago. I asked Mr. and Mrs. Tweeddale how it came about that Mr. Tweeddale first chose Kathleen, seeing that the two sisters looked and behaved so much alike.

Mrs. Tweeddale said: "The only difference between Kath and me was that I was 5 ft. 11 in. tall and she was 5 ft. 11 in. Also, she was a better cook. She loved domestic science, and took it as a course, while I liked bookkeeping."

"But I think I was the more aggressive, Alec and I used to have quite a few tiffs, and I suppose that is what played its part."

After her first husband's death, his 15-acre property was sold to a neighbour. When the neighbour's husband died the property was put up for auction and Mr. Alec Tweeddale bought it back for £6,000.

Later he had it divided into plots of one and two acres and these were soon snapped up.

All the Tweeddales have left of the original 25-acre plot is the two-and-a-half acres on which their house stands and two one-acre plots given away as birthday presents to Mr. Tweeddale's daughter Beryl and his son Bruce when they became 21.

Model town

Had the 25 acres remained intact, it would be worth around R250,000 today. But Mr. Tweeddale is not sorry about it. "Cutting up my ground into plots some years ago has brought me good neighbours and the fact that values today are sky-high shows how keen people are to come and live in this town, in the development of which we all take a big pride."

Mr. Tweeddale is glad Sandton has not been swallowed up by Johannesburg. "Just as it is a good thing there is a Johannesburg, so it is a good thing there is a Sandton," he says.

"We can make our town administration work. We are viable, and we have a fine team on the Town Council. Our rates are well below those of Johannesburg and we stand to benefit greatly from having our own identity and control. We look forward to making this a great and a model town — one we shall always be proud of."

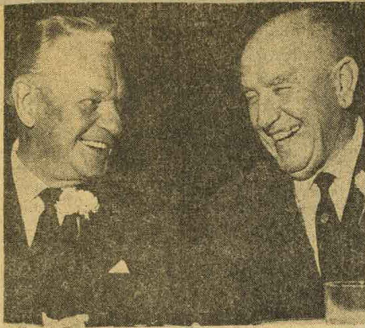
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Mrs. Nora Tweeddale, wife of Sandton's new mayor. She is the twin sister of Mr. Tweeddale's first wife, Kathleen. Here she is seen with her favourite Corgi



Sandton's first mayor, Mr. Alexander Tweeddale, whose parents immigrated to South Africa in 1906. A linotype operator, like his father, he is retiring shortly after many years on a Johannesburg newspaper, so as to give his full time to the responsibilities of public office.



The Mayor of Sandton, Mr. Alex Tweeddale (right) shares a joke with Mr. Rob Ferreira, M.E.C., at a banquet held at the Bryanston Country Club last night.

The banquet was held in Mr. Ferreira's honour to mark his retirement from the provincial council after 21 years.

Mr. Ferreira was described as the "midwife" of Sandton by Major R. Sive, chairman of Sandton's management committee.



Die stad se burgemeester, raadslid P. R. B. Lewis, was onlangs die gasheer van mnr. A. P. Tweeddale wat benoem is as burgemeester van Johannesburg se buurdorp Sandton.

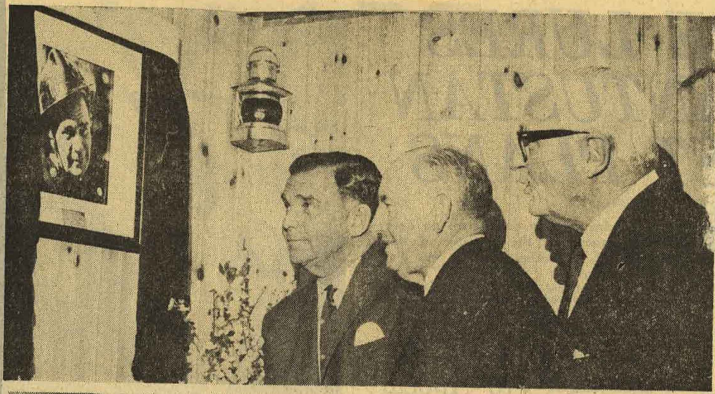
HOME NEWS



The Sandton Mayor's chaplain, the Rev. J. Dalziel, leads a procession of 14 mayors and Sandton town councillors towards the Sandton Hall, where Sandton's mayoral Sunday service was held yesterday.

Immediately behind Mr. Dalziel, who conducted the service, is the Mayor of Sandton, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, and Mrs. Tweeddale, followed by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. Sam Moss, and his wife.

The other mayors came from neighbouring municipalities.



In 1966 Mr. John Pryce, a Sandown resident who had battled for years for ambulance and fire brigade services for the area, heard that Johannesburg City Council had an outmoded fire engine for sale.

Even though it was in bits and pieces, Mr. Pryce paid R200 for it. But from this modest beginning the Sandton Fire Brigade, with 13 full-time firefighters, has evolved.

Last night members of Ward 2 of the new town of Sandton, paid tribute to the "First Fireman of Sandton" by unveiling a photograph of Fireman John Pryce in the recreation hall of the newly named Sandton Fire Brigade.

The Mayor of Sandton, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, performed the ceremony.

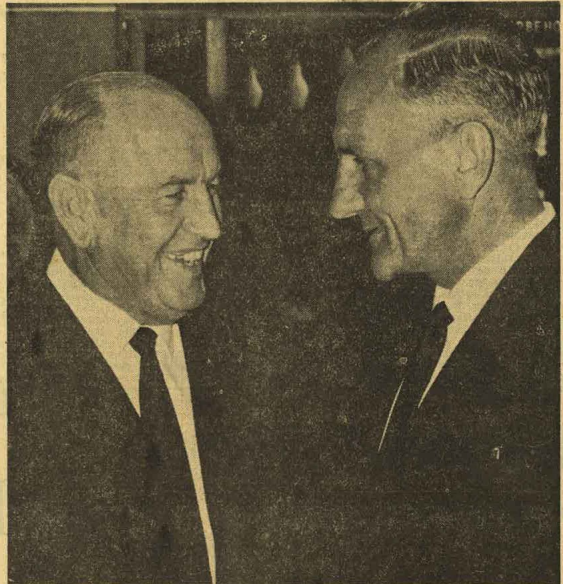
ABOVE: Mr. Pryce, left, with Mr. Tweeddale and Dr. J. H. Breyer, chairman of Ward 2 of the new town, admire the photograph.

LEFT: "The First Fireman of Sandton." The picture was taken by "Rand Daily Mail" photographer Chris Walwyn.

BLAZE-BUT NO FIRE ENGINE

The Dairy Den, a drive-in cafe in Sandown, Johannesburg, caught fire late last night. At 1 a.m. it was still burning.

An official of the Johannesburg Fire Brigade said that he knew of the fire, but that no engine could be sent out as the fire was outside the municipal area.



Sandton's first Mayor, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale (left), greets the Administrator of the Transvaal, Mr. S. G. J. van Niekerk, outside the Sandton Civic Centre. Mr. van Niekerk personally inducted Mr. Tweeddale as first Mayor of the new town of Sandton.

S.A. HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Sandton Mayor's induction unique

The Star's Pretoria Bureau

IN A CEREMONY unique in the history of South Africa, the Administrator, Mr. S. G. J. van Niekerk, today personally inducted the Mayor of the new town of Sandton, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, after which he robed the Deputy-Mayor and town councillors.

The task of inducting a new mayor is usually performed by his predecessor. But since the Town Council only came into existence at the beginning of July, there was no former mayor was invited to perform the induction ceremony.

This was the first time that a mayor of a town in South Africa had been inducted by a provincial Administrator.

Mr. van Niekerk said that Sandton had a tremendous future ahead of it, but at the same time

also had great responsibilities.

"Never before in the history of South Africa has a new town been established in such circumstances with an initial staff of over 250 White officials, a rateable land value of about R100-million and, if my guess is right, a more millionaires and potential millionaires to the square mile than you are likely to find anywhere," the Administrator said.

Sandton has the potential to become one of the foremost prosperous cities in the Transvaal and in the Republic.

"The town has its own municipal area and you are responsible for rendering services to the public in that area. But you must not forget that you do not live in exclusion. There are other local authorities on your boundaries, and when you plan your area or your roads, you must take cognisance of that fact."

His Worship the Mayor and Councillors
of the
Town Council of Sandton
request the pleasure of the company of

Mr. & Mrs. K. M. Tweeddale and Avril.

at the induction ceremony of
Sandton's first Mayor,
Councillor A. P. Tweeddale,
by the Administrator of the Transvaal,
The Honourable S. G. J. van Nieuw
at the Sandown Hall
at 3 p.m.
on Saturday, 20th September, 1969.

R.S.V.P. before 9th September, 1969,
The Town Clerk,
Town Council of Sandton,
Private Bag,
SANDOWN.

(Dress Informal).

Ly Edels die Burgemeester en Raadsleden
van die
Stadsraad van Sandton
het die genoeë en

vriendelik uit te roep na die
inhalingsplegtigheid van
Sandton se eerste Burgemeester,
Raadslid A. P. Tweeddale,
deur die Administrateur van Transvaal,
Ly Edels S. G. J. van Nieuw
in die Sandown Saal
om 3 nm.
op Saterdag, 20 September, 1969.

R.S.V.P. voor 9 September, 1969,
Die Stadsreks,
Stadsraad van Sandton,
Privaatpos,
SANDOWN.

(Dag informeel).

RAND DAILY MAIL, Monday, September 22, 1969.



Mr. A. P. Tweeddale (centre) was inducted as Mayor of Sandton by the Administrator of the Transvaal, Mr. Sybrand van Niekerk (left), and Mrs. Tweeddale (right) was inducted as Mayoress by Mrs. Van Niekerk. Twenty mayors and mayoresses from municipal councils on the Witwatersrand attended.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR, COUNCILLOR A. P. TWEEDALE

Having agreed to give Mayoral patronage to this production, "Cam-a-Laugh", for funds for the Sandton Rotary Club, it gives me pleasure to pen a message for their programme.

In the first instance as the Mayor of Sandton I am pleased that there are people in our town who are enthusiastic enough in the live theatre to give of their talents and time to work for a good cause; and secondly, as a Rotarian I know that Rotary does good work behind the scenes and whatever funds are raised will be used to the best possible advantage.

I wish all concerned good luck in their efforts.

A. P. Tweeddale

Mayor



RAND DAILY MAIL, Saturday, November 15, 1969.



Michelle Malan, 19-year-old Johannesburg model, was last night crowned "Sandton Summer Queen" at a ball in the Sandown Civic Centre.

Here she is being congratulated by the Mayor of Sandton, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale.

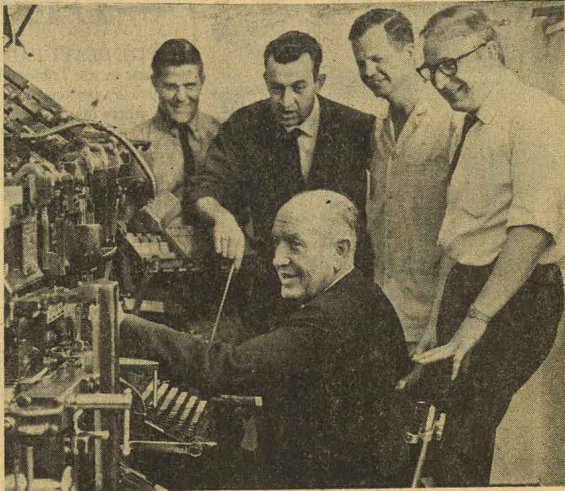
Miss Malan wins an air trip to Paris from U.T.A. Airlines and a R100 modelling course from EVE, the "Rand Daily Mail" magazine for women.

The Summer Princesses are Natalie Burger, of Bez Valley, and Jenni Boddington, of Emmarentia.

The ball was organised by the Sandown Round Table in aid of the "Rand Daily Mail" Christmas Fund and the Round Table Medical Research Fund.

Farewell

THE STAR JOHANNESBURG WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29 1969



Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, the first Mayor of Sandton, today said farewell to his colleagues on The Star when he retired after 45 years with the company. When Mr. Tweeddale left, the linotype machine which he had operated for 31 years also retired. Fellow linotype operators in the picture are (left to right) Mr. Stephanus Ferreira, Mr. Vic du Toit, Mr. Bob Falconer and Mr. Mario Fossa.

SANDTON MAYOR'S RECORD

45 years' service on The Star ends

THE MAYOR OF SANDTON, MR. ALEC TWEEDDALE, a linotype operator on The Star for 45 years, was today given a presentation by his fellow workers at a retirement ceremony attended by works, management and editorial representatives of The Star.

Mr. Tweeddale, who was inducted as Mayor of Sandton last month, was extremely popular with his fellow workers while on The Star and highly respected by the Argus Company management.

He was presented with a 120-piece dinner service and a pair of binoculars on behalf of the works, by the present Father of the Works Chapel, Mr. Doug Wilson.

During his stay on The Star, Mr. Tweeddale was himself Father of the Chapel on various occasions and said in his farewell speech that in his 45 years of employment with the firm, he worked under no fewer than 10 managers.

The Mayor of Sandton joined The Star as a boy of 15 and arrived for his first day at work in shorts and a white shirt.

HISTORY

He was educated at the Yeoville Boys' School and has lived all his life in Johannesburg.

At his induction last month he made South African history because the task of inducting the new mayor is usually performed by his predecessor. But since the Town Council came into existence only in July of this year, there was no former mayor to perform the ceremony.

This was the first time that the mayor of a town had been inducted by a provincial administrator.

SANDTON COULD BE GARDEN CITY

SIR, — Your editorial of July 6 about the usefulness of ratepayers' associations was most praiseworthy. However, an exception must be made of Mr. Lance Japhet and his "action committee" formed recently to attempt to stop all development in Sandton for all time.

These men are on the wrong track and they know it. Even before incorporation into an independent municipality, Sandton had developed far beyond the rural Utopia of Mr. Japhet's imagination. But the development which is now destined to take place there will make that initial spurt look like the mere beginning it was.

Why will Sandton enter an era of explosive development? The answer lies in the growing pains of adjacent Johannesburg, and in the intolerable burden Sandton would place on Johannesburg if it went on expanding its suburbia without the concomitant development of a city within Sandton itself.

Sandton, with a White population alone of 40 000, is already as big as Benoni. Town planners estimate that this will rise to 200 000 this century, and thus become as large as present-day Cape Town. Yet it has no city centre, and has remained a somnolent dormitory suburb, a vampire drawing its life-blood from Johannesburg yet contributing nothing in return.

SUFFOCATING

This situation cannot continue. Johannesburg is already suffocating, and in particular its traffic problem appears insuperable. World-wide experience shows that traffic innovations lag further and further behind the growth of the problem they are designed to solve.

Obviously, Sandton must become a self-contained "satellite town", with its own central business district, its own financial district, hospitals, entertainment facilities, parks, office blocks, governmental buildings, etc; as well as a supporting road system. The Sandton Council has the

unique opportunity of creating a garden city out of virtually virgin territory. This is a tremendously exciting challenge, and one which it has met by commissioning an imaginative master development scheme.

So why such agitation by Mr. Japhet and his action committee? Wouldn't they rather live and work in the garden city of Sandton than endure forever the daily grind in and out of congested Johannesburg? He and his vigilantes are acting neither in their own interests nor those of Sandton nor of Johannesburg, by mounting such ill-considered opposition to beneficial change.

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FLAW IN DEFENCE FORCE SELECTION SYSTEM

To the Editor of The Star

SIR,—As the father of a prospective National Serviceman I am deeply disturbed over certain reports, the burden of which is that the South African Defence Force recently instituted a selection system which seems to have a serious flaw.

READERS' VIEWS

Husband at birth: "ghastly"

To the Editor of The Star

SIR,—I cannot imagine anything more ghastly than having had my husband present during the birth of my babies.

"NOT TRUE," SAYS DEFENCE CHIEF

To the Editor of The Star

SIR,—A total of 120 selection boards are annually appointed on a territorial basis by the Minister of Defence. These boards are to make recommendations for the allotment of National Servicemen to the South African Army, South African Air Force and South African Navy and to the different corps and groups of the South African Army.

CONCERNED FATHER

I would be interested to learn what the procedure is at the Premier Training Centre, the Army Commission at Heidelberg and other centres.

"Hofmeyr" for Sandton

Sir,—A reader suggests the letter "c" be changed into "Hofmeyr" to make a "Sandton" and thus try to justify to himself the fact that he is a "Hofmeyr".

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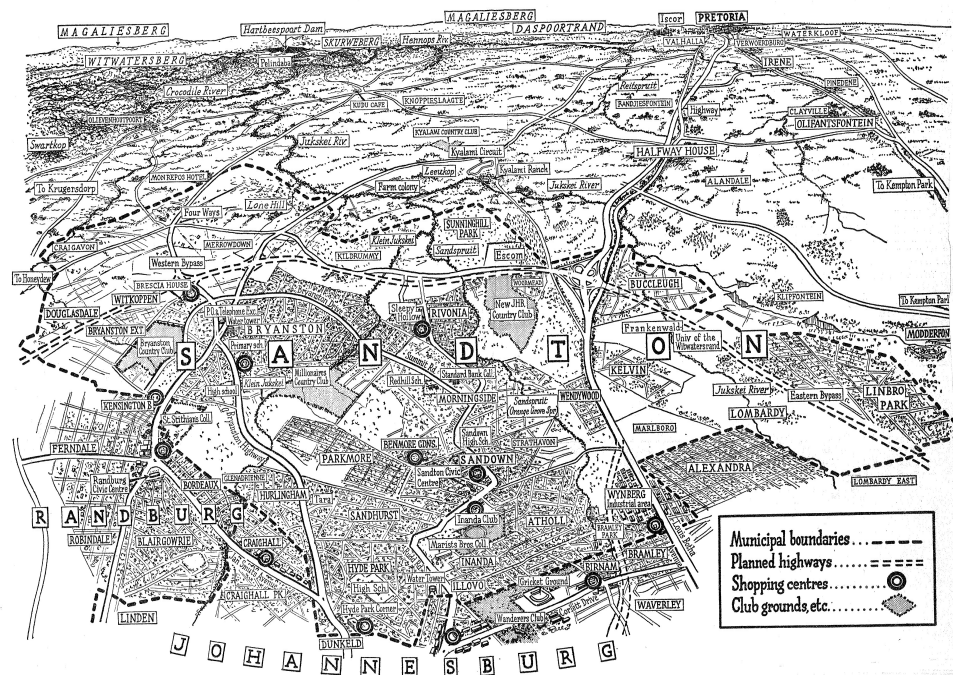
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HOME OF MINK AND MANURE SET



Richest town in S.A.

Map by William Stanford

SPREAD OUT in panorama in this artist's map is Johannesburg's newest northern neighbour - the 17-month-old town of Sandton. Home of some of South Africa's wealthiest families, Sandton is still a haven of rural tranquillity only minutes from the bustling metropolis of Johannesburg.

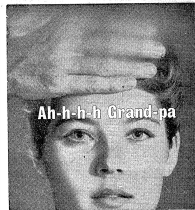
Sandton probably has the highest per capita income of any town in South Africa. The town, which came into being on July 1, 1969, boasts 30 000 White inhabitants and 21 000 non-Whites. It covers an area of 55 square miles.

Described as the home of the "mink and manure" set, Sandton is made up of gracious,

but pricey, suburbs like Morningside, Sandown and Atholl. But there are also industrial areas, like Wynberg, which are said to be surging ahead with development.

By 1990, it is expected, Sandton will have a minimum population of between 100 000 and 130 000 Whites. At the moment, only about one-fifth of Sandton's area is developed, and town-planners now have an unusual opportunity to put their skills to work.

What they propose is a town centre situated in a traffic-free all-pedestrian precinct. The site selected for this is adjacent to the present Civic Centre, stretching from Sandhurst Extension No. 3 to the shops at the corner of Maude Street and Rivonia Road, Sandown.



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All you have to do to enter is to submit a maximum of three photographs and a short letter explaining the theme of your entry. The best pictures of all your submissions will be exhibited in Durban and Johannesburg.

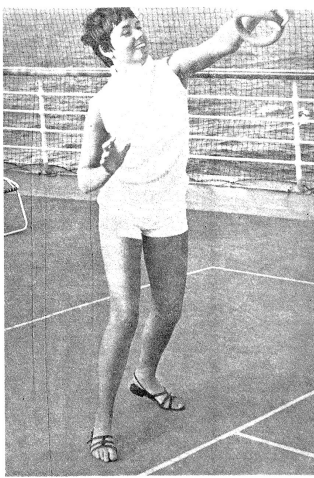
You do not have to be an expert. Amateurs can take a picture and win a prize. It is the aim to catch the eye of the judges. The entries will be judged by a panel of experts in Durban for convenience.

The photographer — professional or amateur, Black or White — who submits the best picture of his own country will win a free ticket and the third prize winner will get the same. And when the finalists are ready from their holiday, bring them to the Star.

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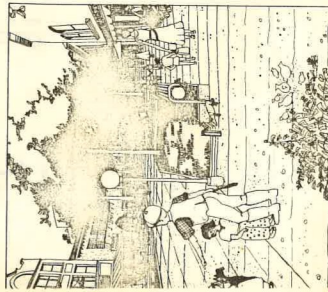
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PROPOSALS FOR RIVONIA VILLAGE CENTRE



TRAFFIC CONGESTION HAS DESTROYED THE VILLAGE CHARACTER

The construction of the Western By-Pass through Sandton and the siting of an interchange to coincide with the Rivonia Road, has led to severe traffic congestion and marked reduction in environmental quality within the traditional village centre of Rivonia. The added metropolitan decentralisation of this route led to a substantial decentralised office node being developed within this centre and resulted in a significant change in the character of the area.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT IS NEEDED TO RESTORE THIS CHARACTER

The Sandton Town Council has planned an arterial road to by-pass to the west of the village centre with a view to easing the traffic situation and re-establishing the village character by creating a shopping mall along the existing Rivonia Road.

A TRAFFIC-FREE SHOPPING DISTRICT IS TO BE CREATED

vehicular connection to the Village Centre from the proposed Rivonia arterial is made at three points providing easy access to the parking areas adjacent to the mall. A considerable amount of new parking is provided and all servicing of shops is from the rear of the buildings.

FOODGIE'S TACTICS: A BIRTH: MATT, BORN A COUNTRY-MAN.

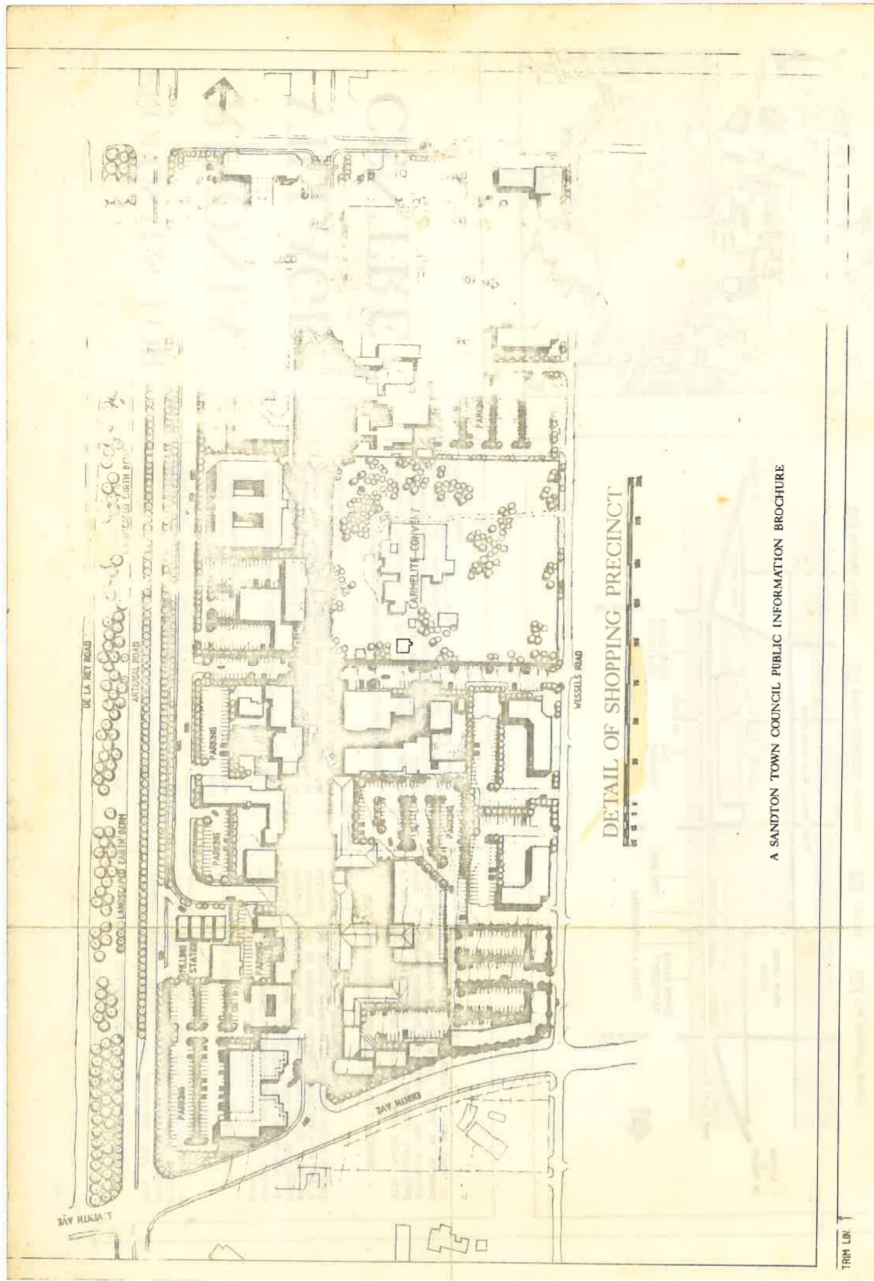
The proposals comprise a full pedestrian mall from seventh to tenth avenue within the existing shopping precinct and a semi-mall along the portion of Bivens Road that gives access to the office developments, from tenth to twelfth avenue.

THE SHOPPING PRINCIPLE IS REMINISCENT OF OLD RIVONIA

The pedestrian mall itself is fairly rustic in nature with the design emphasis being placed on the village character suggested by the context and background of Rivona. Rather than being a bustling, glittering shopping experience, the atmosphere of the mall is intended to be somewhat relaxed, with its role as a village high street allowing social interaction as well as shopping in pleasant surroundings.

THE OFFICE PRODUCT REFLECTS SANDTON'S PROGRESS

The semi-wall in the office precinct is more formal with a narrow road articulated within a lavishly landscaped area of widened sidewalks and plazas. The sidewalk serving the Rivonia Primary School is to be widened substantially and will incorporate a cycle path to promote the safety of scholars.



DETAIL OF SHOPPING PRECINCT

A SANDTON TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC INFORMATION BROCHURE

TOWN PLAN

Friday, 27th March, 1970

Mayors' Get-together



Clr. and Mrs. A. P. Tweeddale, Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton with Clr. and Mrs. Albert Klein, Mayor and Mayoress of Leslie at the Mayoral get-together in the Supper Room of the Town Hall last Friday night.

"ARRAH"

P.O. Box 65175 BIRMINGHAM,
SANDTON

28th October '71

Dear Mr Mayor,

My husband and I thoroughly
enjoyed the Opera "Don Pasquale" and wish
to thank you and Mrs Tinsdale most sincerely
for your kind invitation.

The Performing Arts Council has
every reason to be proud of its artists
and those responsible for the costumes,
make-up and decor.

It was truly a memorable
evening entertainment.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Joseph Murray.

5, Coetzer Str.,
Greenside.
17.10.71

Dear Norah,

Jack & I enjoyed the
delightful performance of 'Don Pasquale'
so much last Tuesday & we do
want to thank you both for
including us on this gala occasion.

We have had so many happy
evenings with the you & the
councilors of Sandton & we appreciate
this fellowship very much.

Yours sincerely,

Patsy Datzel

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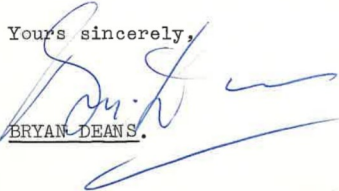
OCTOBER 15, 1971

Councillor A.P. Tweeddale,
Mayor of Sandton,
SANDTON

Dear Mr. Mayor,

I would like to thank you, on behalf of my wife and myself, for the invitations to attend the performance of Don Pasquale at the Sandown Hall on Tuesday night. We thoroughly enjoyed the performance and I would like to say that I think it was a most pleasant choice of Mayoral entertainment.

Yours sincerely,


BRYAN DEANS.

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Channah

14. 10. 71

Dear Alice & Noah,

While I would like to thank you very much for the pleasant evening at Don Paquale, to which we were able to invite our old friends Mr & Mrs Haber, (you may remember the help that Mrs Haber gave in connection with the Manneguin show) and our son Roy and Leslye Hitchewis.

It was a delightful evening indeed, and aside from thanking you for it, I must congratulate you on your choice of entertainment for the smooth way everything went. I am sure that all your visitors felt the same way about the show.

Yours sincerely

Jeff Watson



Rantoor van die Burgemeester,
Mayor's Parlour,
Heidelberg,
Transvaal.

October 14th 1921.

Dear Nora and Alec,

We wish to thank you most sincerely
for the very delightful evening we spent with you
in Sandton.

The Opera was superb. We really enjoyed
every moment of it.

I do hope you do not mind my being
so informal as to address you by your
Christian names for we feel that so many
of the Mayoral couples are close friends.

We look forward to your Ball which
we are sure will be a great success and
we do look forward to your visit to Heidelberg
where we hope to reciprocate your wonderful
hospitality.

Our kindest regards -
Yours very sincerely,
Anne Oates.

Copy to
letter from
the Mrs. Phillips



A.P. Tweeddale Esq.,
Grant Road,
Rivonia,
Sandton.

133 Anderson St.,
Brooklyn, Pretoria
23.3.70.

A.P. Tweeddale Esq.,
Grant Road,
Rivonia,
Sandton

Dear Mr Tweeddale, My wife and I wish again to thank you and Mrs Tweeddale for the outstanding variety show and dinner which you, as Mayor and Mayoress arranged at the Sandton Civic Centre on the 13th instant. It was something really out of the ordinary and we enjoyed it immensely.

At the same time we wish to congratulate you also on the reelection as Mayor of Sandton for another term. It is indicative of the continued confidence which the Council have in you and Mrs Tweeddale to reappoint them worthily on the many occasions at which the Mayor and Mayoress must take the public lead. It is an honour which you richly deserve and we hope and trust that during your period of office, Sandton

It was more - - -

with all your visitors again

will make many great and
successful strides on its municipal
road of progress.

May your new term of office
for you personally as Mayor
and Mayors be filled with
much happiness and the
satisfaction of successful
achievement!

Sincerely yours,
H. Phillips

It was most
with all your visitors again

"Tonyrandy"

1095 Wilton Avenue,

Bryanston, Tol.

6th July 1940.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Tweeddale,

Thank you
both so very much for the beautiful
flowers sent by you on
the occasion of Nanaton's first
birthday. They are still looking
absolutely lovely and giving
great joy to our whole family.

Thank you,
too, for the delightful cocktail
party on Wednesday evening.
It was most enjoyable to be
with all your visitors again

and the "1st Year" cake
has also been enjoyed by
our family.

Thank you so much

Yours sincerely,
Yvonne Paulson Jones

C/o Watsons Drilling Hlth
Box 7085
Johannesburg
21. Oct 70

Dear Alec,
Musi and I would
like to say thank you to you
and Muriel for last night's
most enjoyable evening, and at
the same time a thank you
from our guest Mr Chris Haber.

It was really a
delightful evening, and your ~~deserve~~
of congratulations for having thought
up an entertainment so different.

Even the weather was
kind enough to hold back
for the people to get there without
getting drowned;

May thank & our
kindest regards

Gansuwan

Jeff

SANDTON TO FIGHT ON 'TWO FRONTS'

STAFF REPORTER

SANDTON RESIDENTS are planning two campaigns against proposed big business and flat complexes in the new town.

• More than 800 people have already signed a petition asking the director of Local Government, the Townships Board and the Sandton Council to stop all rezoning in the new town until the master development plan for Sandton has been published, considered and adopted.

• The newly-formed Sandton Action Committee plans to hold a house-to-house canvass in Sandton to raise a unanimous objection to an application to have land in Sandhurst Extension 3 rezoned for business rights. This application will be published on July 15.

After a meeting of the action committee last night, Mr. Lance Japhet, the chairman, said the canvass was intended to let people in Sandton know exactly what was involved in this application.

REPORT

"Most people don't seem to realise the importance of what is taking place. Unless we take a stand, our beautiful garden area could easily be turned into another Hillbrow," he said.

He said a firm was already developing the Sandton City complex in Sandhurst Extension 3, which included a 20-storey office tower.

In his annual report, the chairman of the firm, Dr. H. Gluckman, said construction had started on the first phase of the R100-million project. This phase alone would be comparable to the Rosebank shopping area covering nine acres and allowing for 2,500 parked cars — 500 more than the Carlton Centre in Johannesburg.

• Residents feel that this first phase, being the size of the Rosebank shopping area, is quite adequate," Mr. Japhet said. "Any further development would ruin the area."

The firm's report also states that the major part of Sandhurst Extension 3 "will form part of the designated Sandton City Central Business District."

Mr. Japhet said: "We don't agree with this. It is not necessary to have a major business district in a dormitory town like Sandton. Besides, Sandhurst Extension 3 is not the geographic centre of the town."

Rivonia has now joined the Sandton Action Committee. Bryanston Vigilance Association meets today to discuss whether or not it will join. Mr. Japhet said he would like residents in other Sandton suburbs like Buccleugh and Wynberg to contact the action committee.

He appealed to residents to help in the planned house-to-house canvass.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF SANDTON,
P. O. BOX 65432,
BENMORE,

Tvl.

3rd June 1970.

A. Tweeddale Esq.,
P. O. Rivonia,
SANDTON,
Tvl.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Sandton, I have great pleasure in asking you to accept Honorary Membership of our Club for the year 1970/1971, in your personal capacity.

We look forward with pleasure to your acceptance of Honorary Membership and welcoming you to our Club.

I remain,

Yours truly,

A. Mason

A. MASON
SECRETARY.

Answered 30/6/70

Tam Haebele
Private Day 7
Ranching
23 March 70

Dear Alice,

I need a report in the newspaper regarding your resolution as mayor of San Juan.

I write to offer you a Wm Tweeddale heartiest congratulation for Margaret Day self. We wish you a satisfying & successful term of office & may your accomplishment exceed your expectations.

With kind regards
Yours sincerely

Carl Huey

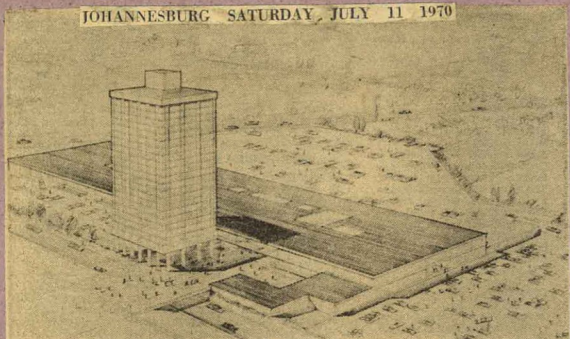
Congrats
Letter from
Carl Huey



GRAND EN VUE
SOIL AND WATER



Mr Alice Tweeddale
P.O. Box 58
Riviera
T.V.



Many months of planning plus a couple of years of building and R16-million in investment will give reality to this architect's impression of the first phase of the Sandton City project. The low silhouette shopping centre is expected to be finished in 1972 and the tower block some months later, possibly in 1973. Sandton City is on a large tract of open ground adjoining the Sandown Civic Centre.

PROJECT PLANNERS HIT AT CRITICS

SANDTON CITY development partners, Rapp and Maister and the Liebowitz brothers, this week hit back at critics of their R100-million project

In an interview with Property Star, Mr. Hilliard Liebowitz and Mr. Don MacFarlane of Rapp and Maister

— denied that development costs for the first stage of the development had been cut from R16-million to R12-million.

— denied that they were creating a "little Hillbrow in the wild."

— claimed that the development was one of the best and most scientifically planned in South Africa and

— pointed out that they could not conflict with the proposed Sandton planning scheme as all their plans had to be approved by both the local authority and the province.

LAND PRICE

As regards the price of the first phase they said that confusion had arisen due to the fact that the original announcement of Sandton City had referred to first phase costs of R16-million.

But the Rapp and Maister annual report had referred to construction costs of R12-million. However, when the R4-million value of the land was added to this it brought the figure to the full R16-million.

They described any comparison between Sandton City and

Hillbrow as "ludicrous" because bulk factors in Sandton were only about one tenth of those in Hillbrow.

The Sandton City development was extremely well planned, they said, and they expected it to form the nucleus of Sandton's new central business district.

Final planning was still proceeding, and they were not prepared to jump the gun and release details until the full plan was complete.

They said their request to have the township board hearings postponed was partly as a result of a desire to be fair to those objecting to the scheme.

"Only one day had been set aside for the hearing and considering the volume of objections, and our own need to make a full case, we felt that more time was needed."

"We therefore applied for a three-day hearing and this was agreed to but the first available time was in September."

CONFUSION IS GROWING AT SANDTON

THE planning position in Sandton is becoming more, not less, confused as a result of the extraordinary energetic and well-publicized campaign by residents' associations against rezoning and development projects.

Part of the trouble is that so far only one side of the picture is being presented.

The Town Council, under strong attack from objectors, has not spoken up in its own defence.

With a Townships Board hearing on the Sandton City project coming up, it is reluctant to speak now and possibly prejudice issues.

Objecting bodies have had fewer inhibitions and have staged protests and collected signatures for a petition.

Basically the objectors are concerned with a rezoning application for phases of the huge Sandton City project beyond the phase now under construction.

FOUR FACTORS

They have also asked for all rezoning applications to be banned until the master development plan for Sandton has been published.

How effective the pressures now being brought to bear will be is very doubtful.

As far as Sandton City is concerned, petitions and protests at this time seem rather like time wasted.

The following factors apply:

● A Townships Board hearing will take place in mid-September. This will be on the rezoning applications and the board will hear the

Town Council, the developers and the objectors. It is bound to reach its conclusion on the merits of the various cases and not because of pressure.

● Bulk factors in Sandton are about one tenth of those in Hillbrow. This would seem to make talk of another "Hillbrow" developing in Sandton a little far fetched.

● It seems most likely that the Sandton master plan will be published in September.

● If it is then it will be published at about the same time as the Township Board hearing. This would make the request to ban all rezoning until after the publication of the plan, superfluous.

The developers will naturally have taken precautions of liaising with Prof. Charl Viljoen, who is preparing the plan. They will have ensured that their plan will not conflict with the master plan.

Glassed in

TRYING to make things pleasant for their tenants, Rapp and Maister have built a temporary glassed-in entrance to their partially completed Bank of Lisbon building in Sauer Street.

The entrance will serve for the tenants of the first nine storeys while the remaining 15 floors are being completed.

OPPOSITION TO SANDTON PLAN "ILL-JUDGED"

OPPOSITION TO DEVELOPMENT plans for Sandton was just agitation caused by a handful of people who seem to be ill-informed, according to Mr. W. R. Hedding, who represents Bryanston on the Sandton council.

As well as being a councillor, Mr. Hedding is a well-known property expert.

"When a new town is started, it must have a centre, with shopping and business facilities and municipal offices.

"This centre must go somewhere, and a large area would have to be set aside for it.

"When Sandton was laid out, leading town planning experts were called in, and they came up with two recommendations for the site, one of which, in Sandown, was finally chosen. The site was picked in March last year and development went ahead in December.

BIG OUTCRY

"There is now a big outcry about Rapp and Maister's large building project there. But this area has had business rights for about seven years.

"It falls in line with town planners' thinking that there should be high density development around a civic centre. Rapp and Maister bought about 40 acres here about a year ago.

"This land is adjacent to Sandown. But the council has agreed that Sandhurst should remain a low density area, with plots a minimum of two acres.

"I think the council has acted reasonably in this matter."

Mr. Hedding added that councillors were given the opportunity to object — and many of them did.

"There was to have been a hearing this month, but there were so many objections that it was thought the hearing would take as long as three days. So it has been postponed until September."



An Empire about to fall. The 34-year-old Empire Theatre across the road from the Carlton Centre which is due to be demolished to make way for a major rebuilding project.

BIG PLANS MOOTED FOR CINEMA SITES

CINEMAS AROUND the Carlton Centre will soon come tumbling down as their owners climb on to the redevelopment bandwagon rolling in the wake of the Carlton project.

Involved will be the fall of the Empire, the collapse of the Colosseum and the crash of the old Carlton Cinema.

The Empire Theatre is likely to be the first to go, with the Schlesinger Organization already working on the redevelopment plans. It is reported that the development might take up the whole block and not just the Empire site.

The general manager of the Carlton Centre, Mr. Douglas Hoffe, confirmed this week that a plan to link the Empire development with the Carlton Centre by means of a subway under Commissioner Street was being considered.

"This is something that has been thought of, but it is certainly not definite," he said.

A spokesman for the Schlesinger Organization said that at this stage he could not con-

ment on what was involved in the Empire project.

"We expect to be in a position to issue a statement in the fairly near future," he said.

However, a spokesman for Kinexor said that his company expected to vacate the theatre at the end of the year. This is a flexible date and is dependent on planning progress.

The Schlesinger Organization also confirmed that planning was going ahead for redevelopment of the Colosseum site.

AFTER EMPIRE

"We always plan," a spokesman said, but he added that demolition and construction work here would probably not begin until well after that for the Empire site.

On the other side of the Carlton Centre the old Carlton Cinema at the corner of Fox

and Van Wierikse Streets is also ripe for redevelopment.

When Sier Films put the cinema up for auction last year it was on the grounds that profits from the cinema bore little relation to the actual value of the site.

It is unlikely that redevelopment on this site could start before the second half of 1972 because there is an existing lease for part of the building that does not expire until then.

NOT CERTAIN

But it is not certain that theatre and cinema activity will completely disappear from the immediate vicinity of the Carlton Centre.

It is possible that a cinema or theatre will be included in the plans for the Empire site.

This would enable theatre crowds to take advantage of the ample parking being provided at the Carlton Centre.

IN GOOD COMPANY



Warrant Officer Keith Fennel (Representative at Stutterheim) at right being congratulated by Comdt A. C. Chensaly J.C.D. when he received his John Chard Medal for 12 years service with the 1st City Regiment, Grahamstown.



Dr. and Mrs. John Preston (right) greet Mr. and Mrs. Pedlar of the SAA on their arrival at the gala night of 'Carousel With SAA' while B. C. Birt looks on.



Other guests at the gala night are Mrs. and Mr. Tweeddale (Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton), Mrs. and Dr. Potash (Mayor and Mayoress of Benoni), Doreen and Oliver Matthews of CE Department, Capt. Rodeman (Chief Pilot, SAA) and Mrs. and Mr. Rex of S.A. Phillips.

RAND DAILY MAIL, Saturday, October 17, 1970.



The Mayor of Sandton, Mr. Alex Tweeddale (right) shares a joke with Mr. Rob Ferreira, M.E.C., at a banquet held at the Bryanston Country Club last night.

The banquet was held in Mr. Ferreira's honour to mark his retirement from the provincial council after 21 years.

Mr. Ferreira was described as the "midwife" of Sandton by Major R. Sive, chairman of Sandton's management committee.

RAND DAILY MAIL, Saturday, July 11, 1970.

SANDTON PLAN FOR ROADS

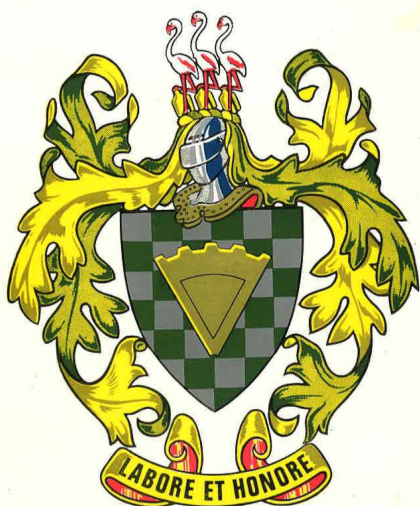
Staff Reporter

THE TOWN CLERK of Sandton, Mr. R. I. Louttit, said last night his council was sure the Administrator of the Transvaal would consider Sandton's master road plan "in the light of future provincial road development."

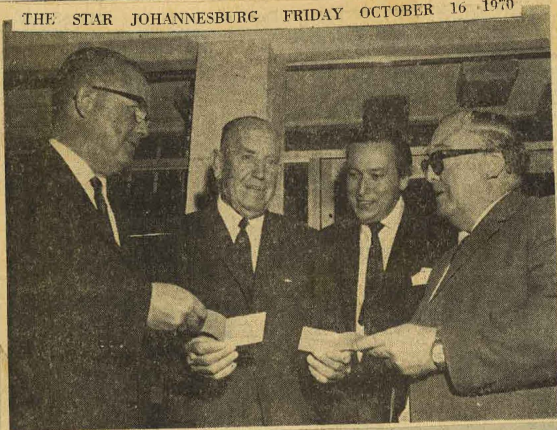
The council has approved in principle a master plan for the area. It was submitted to the Administrator two months ago, and has not been made public.

"Before publishing it we wanted the Administrator to see whether it fitted into the province's development plans for roads," Mr. Louttit said. If the province wanted to consult them about any aspect of it, their consultant would always be available.

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THE STAR JOHANNESBURG FRIDAY OCTOBER 16 1970



The Mayor of Sandton, Mr. Alec Tweeddale, on Wednesday evening launched his and the Mayoress's Fund for a Retired Citizens Club. The occasion was a cocktail party at the Sandton Civic Centre at which cheques representing the gate from the recent housing exhibition in Bryanston Extension No. 8 were handed over by the sponsors to the Mayor for his fund and to The Star Seaside Fund Diamond Jubilee Building Appeal. The Mayor accepted the first cheque in his official capacity and the second as a former employee of The Star for 44 years. The photograph shows the Mayor holding the two cheques. He is flanked by Mr. J. Panas (left) of Everest Construction, Mr. H. Schindler of Omega Construction, and Mr. B. M. Henrey of B. M. Henrey (Pty.) Ltd. So successful was the co-operation between the two welfare organizations that they have decided to go into partnership with two other welfare organizations still to be decided for the premiere of "Lost in the Desert" at the Metro Theatre on December 3, the last evening of the present school term.

IN GOOD CO



Warrant Officer Keith Fennel (Representative at Stetterheim) at right being congratulated by Comdt A. C. Chemistry J.C.D., when he received his John Chard Medal for 12 years service with the 1st City Regiment, Grunhamtown.



*Other guests and
and Mayoress
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ment Capt. R.*



SEND DAILY MAIL, Saturday, October 17, 1970.

**SANDTON
PLAN FOR
ROADS**
Staff Reporter

THE STAR JOHANNESBURG FRIDAY OCTOBER 16 1970

6th November. 1970

Edythe Jensen.
MATRESS' CHARITY BALL
BURGEMEESTERSVON SE LIEFTADIGHEDSBAL

Menu - SPYSKAART

FRIET FISH WITH SAUCE TARTARE
GEBAKTE VIS MET TARTAREOUS

MONKEY GLAND STEAK
GELANDERDE BIEFSTUK

SPANISH STICK/SPANSE RVS
GREEN PEAS/ERTJES

TRIPLE
KOEVLAPPELING

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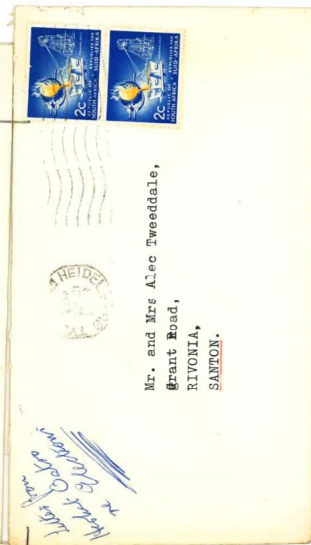
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Mr. A.P. Tweeddale
Grant Road
RIVONIA



A. Tweeddale Esq.,
P. O. RIVONIA,
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Mr. and Mrs Alec Tweeddale,
Grant Road,
RIVONIA,
SANDTON.



A.P. Tweeddale Esq.,
Grant Road,
Rivonia,
Sandton,
Transvaal.

P.O. Box 65432,
BENMORE...TUL.

from JG. Wain
Box 7085
Graham

HERBERT OSTRO P.O. BOX 148 HEIDELBERG T

6, Sandown Chalet,
140, West Street,
Sandown.

2nd November, 1970.

Dear Mr. Tweeddale,

Mrs. Bradley and I would like to thank you very much for inviting us to the ballet evening and reception on Friday. We did enjoy it and we should also like to offer our congratulations on a most successful undertaking.

Yours sincerely,
Eris Halar

cultural.

Bill and I enjoyed meeting a lot of our old friends from last year - happy memories!

Congratulations on a very fine evening & thank you for the beautiful arch and your hospitality.

Love
Bill & Peg.

our guests.

Sincerely,

Yvonne Paulton Jones

"HUNTERDON"
BRYANSTON
JOHANNESBURG

25. v. 70.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Tweedale,
Thank you
much for your help. That
I dispatched this morning.

I am most grateful
you for sparing your
valuable time to assist me.

Yours sincerely,

J. J. Cameron-Walker.

"Tonguebury"

1085 Main Street,
Brynston, S.W.

P.O. Box 6709,
Brynston.

2/11/70

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Tweedale,

Dear and

I would like to thank you both
most sincerely for a delightful
evening on the 30th October. The

dinner was most enjoyable and
the entire evening was, we think,
a great success.

Thank you again,

on our behalf and on behalf of
our friends.

Sincerely,
Yours truly, J. J. Cameron-Walker.

1085
Brynston

25 Thence Avenue

Brynston

Transvaal

8/11/70

Dear Mrs. & Mr.

Thank you both for
a very delightful evening which we
enjoyed very much. It was lovely
to be able to sit and enjoy
something really beautiful &
entirely.

Bill and I enjoyed
meeting a lot of our old friends
from last year - happy memories!

Expectations on a
very fine evening & thank you for
the beautiful article and your
hospitality.

Love
Bill & Peg.

P.O. Box 102,
Rivonia.

Nov. 29th.

My dear Mr. Tweeddale,
on behalf of our acting
Principal, Die Nel, and our
School Committee Chairman, Mr.
Kingaby, I would like to
thank you and your councillors
most warmly, for a delightful
and thoroughly enjoyable
evening on Friday. We
greatly appreciated your
invitation, and were pleased
to have the opportunity of
meeting and talking with
you all.

Again our warmest thanks,
Yours
Sincerely,
Andrew G. S. Watt

"ARRAN".

P.O. Box 65175 BENMORE,
SANDTON.

2nd NOVEMBER, 1970.

My dear Mr. Mayor and Mayors
of Sandton,
Councillor and Mrs A.P. Tweeddale,
P.O. Box 65202 Benmore,
Sandton.

I fear Mr and Mrs Tweeddale,
my husband, my daughter
and I are indeed grateful to you both
for inviting us to the performance of
the ballet "Casse Noisette" presented by
PACT last Friday evening.

The choice of this ballet
was a happy and appropriate one,
made all the more enjoyable by the
excellence of the performance.

It was altogether a
most memorable occasion, for which
we say a "Thank you".

Yours sincerely,

Jonathan Murray.

Mayors at the Ball!

The Transvaal's newest Mayor, Cnr. A. Tweeddale, of Sandton, attended the Brakpan Mayoresses Charity Ball with his wife. In this picture they are (left) pictured with Cnr. and Mrs. A. Klein, Mayor and Mayoress of Leslie.



Mrs. A. Widman, deputy Mayoress of Johannesburg (right) chatting to Mrs. R. J. Roodt, deputy Mayoress of Westonaria, at the Brakpan Mayoresses Charity Ball in the Town Hall. Also in the picture is Mr. Roodt.



P.O. Box/Posbus 15
Phone/Foon
55-1311



MAYOR'S PARLOUR
BURGEMEESTERSKAMER
MUNICIPAL OFFICES,
STADSKANTORE,
BRAKPAN.

25th November, 1970.

Clr. and Mrs. A.P. Tweeddale,
P.O. Box 65202,
BENMORE.
Sandton.

Dear Clr. and Mrs. Tweeddale,

WEEKEND AT THE ROYAL SWAZI HOTEL AND SPA -
15th, 16th & 17th JANUARY, 1971.

With reference to my letter of 19th October, 1970, regarding the above matter and your intimation that you wish to join His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Dennis van der Byl together with other Mayors and their families, for a weekend at the Royal Swazi Hotel, I wish to submit the following information:

Weekend Room Rates:

R18.50 per couple per day (double room).
No single rates available during weekends.

Every bedroom has its own private bathroom, telephone, radio and is air conditioned.

Meal Tariffs:

Prices as quoted on A la Carte menu.

Travelling Documents:

Passports and vaccination certificates are a must and no one will be allowed across the border without these. Please ensure that your children over 16 have the necessary travelling documents and that the names of your children under 16 are entered on your passport.

Cholera injections are not compulsory at the moment but please check with your Public Health Department in the beginning of January, 1971, for any change in the situation.

Travelling/....

Travelling Arrangements:

Those travelling in convoy will meet at -

The Mayor's Parlour, Brakpan, at 12 noon, Friday,
15th January, 1971. Tea will be served.

The party will then proceed to -

The Leslie Hotel for light refreshments by the Mayor and
Mayoress. Mr. and Mrs. Klein will join the convoy.

Mayor's Parlour, Ermelo, as guests of the Mayor and Mayoress
for afternoon tea at $\pm$ 4 p.m. Clr. and Mrs. P.A.C.
van Wyk will join the convoy.

Oshoek Border Post (open daily between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.).

Return Journey: Sunday afternoon, 17th January, 1971.

General:

Facilities at the Spa include an 18-hole golf course,
bowling greens, tennis courts, swimming pool, spa waters,
horse riding and mountain walks.

Dress:

Ladies may wear either long or short evening dresses.
Mrs. Myrtle van der Byl will wear short cocktail dresses.

Accommodation reserved for you: 1 Double Room.

Wishing you an enjoyable weekend at the Spa,

Yours faithfully,


(Mrs.) A. Green
MAYOR'S SECRETARY.

As this is not an official function, the use of mayoral
cars and chauffeurs is not recommended.

RAND DAILY MAIL, Thursday, November 19, 1970.



Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, wife of the chairman of Rand Mines—Mr. Peter Anderson, opened a new lounge wing yesterday, which she helped furnish, for the residents of Mount Collins, a Rand Aid Association (R.A.A.) rehabilitation centre in Sandton.

A representative of the Johannesburg Evergreen Club handed Mr. Eagar a cheque for R1 300 towards a flatlet for an elderly couple.

Here, admiring work of elderly people at the opening of a new lounge wing are (from left): Mrs. Eagar, Mr. Eagar, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Tweeddale and his wife.



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Sandton Action Committee "discredited"

SIR. — I read with interest the article in The Star (December 15) in which the Sandton Action Committee's *civic spine* proposal was explained.

This proposal was first put forward by the committee at the recent meeting called by the Sandton Town Council to hear the views of ratepayers on its own proposed master development plan. I was one of the few people who attended the whole of this hearing, and am thus in a position to state categorically that the action committee completely discredited both itself and its ideas by a quite remarkable display of amateurishness and ineptitude.

The Sandton action committee has long and loudly opposed the Council's plan to site Sandton's future city centre in Sandown, on the grounds that Sandown must remain forever "rural." This attitude had always puzzled me, as Sandown patently ceased to be rural a decade back, and since that time has been a spectacular example of burgeoning suburbia.

Obviously realizing this and the futility of persisting in its attitude of negative opposition, the action committee decided upon a change in tactics. It commissioned Mr. Stanley Field, a young architect recently "back from overseas," to somehow produce what your article called "a bright new idea."

The result was the *civic spine* theory, and Mr. Field expounded upon this at the hearing, as well as his somewhat eccentric views on the role of the citizen in society. He told one worthy Councillor that aesthetic is a "square" word, and another that motorcars are merely status symbols.

He supposed that ratepayers

could not be prevented from owning them if they wished to, but the Council would only be encouraging people to actually drive their status symbols around if it improved the road network as planned. People should rather walk, or ride along the *civic spine* on horseback. This in Sandton, with the highest car ownership per family in the whole of South Africa.

The assembled Council listened to all this with courtesy and patience, and indeed asked Mr. Field for details so that it could give his plan due consideration. This he declined to do, saying that it was still only an idea, and he needed time to work on the details — to the end of this month according to your article, that is three weeks from the Council hearing.

Now, Professors Viljoen and Mallows (professors of town planning at the universities of Pretoria and the Witwatersrand respectively), together with a team of professional consultants and researchers, took several years of constant effort to produce the Council's proposed development plan.

The action committee has found an architect and a quantity surveyor, neither of whom is qualified in town planning, and asked them to put together a viable alternative in three weeks! This is not good enough, and the Sandton action committee, now duly discredited, has only one course open to it — to retire with whatever grace it can salvage from the debacle, and let the Sandton Town Council get on with the job.

SANDTON PIONEER.



MR. ALF WIDMAN



MR. A. P. TWEEDALE



MR. J. M. BUITENDAG

Mayors issue Christmas wishes

STAFF REPORTER

RAND DAILY MAIL, Friday, December 25, 1970.

THE MAYORS of Johannesburg, Randburg and Sandton wish all readers of the "Rand Daily Mail" a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Yesterday they passed on their messages of goodwill.

MR. ALF WIDMAN, the Deputy Mayor of Johannesburg on behalf of the Mayor, Mr. Sam Moss, who is on leave, said:

"This has been a full and eventful year for everyone.

The city has made tremendous strides.

"This is the time of the year for reflection and devotion to our families when we look forward to renewing the close ties of our home and with our friends.

"My wife joins me in wishing all the citizens of Johannesburg a happy and peaceful Christmas in friendship and unity, with consideration for others at all times."

MR. A. P. TWEEDALE, the Mayor of Sandton, said he

wished readers, particularly the residents of Sandton, a merry Christmas and "the hope that incorporated in your goodwill to all men will be a thought for those not so fortunate."

He said he hoped "tolerance, understanding and thoughtfulness towards each other will prevail."

MR. J. M. BUITENDAG, the Mayor of Randburg, said: "On behalf of the Mayors, the council and myself, I wish to convey to the residents of

Randburg a very blessed Christmas.

"With this also goes our best wishes for a happy, healthy, prosperous 1971 and we would like to assure the public that we will endeavour to render even better services in the interests of the community during the coming year.

"We also wish to thank all the citizens for their co-operation, spirit of goodwill and friendship which prevailed during 1970 and trust this will spill over into the New Year."

THE STAR JOHANNESBURG MONDAY DECEMBER 28 1970

COMMITTEE SEEKS TO SAVE SANDTON FROM 'PLANNING DISASTER'

To the Editor of The Star

SIR, — The letter by "Sandton Pioneer" (The Star, December 19) lost any effect it might otherwise have had by reason of being written under a nom de plume.

The fact that the author sat through the entire proceedings before the Town Council and then felt inspired to launch a virulent attack on the Sandton Action Committee behind the shelter of anonymity, suggests very strongly that he stands to gain financially if the Council's nucleated plan comes to fruition. If he does not wish this inference to be drawn, then let him come out from behind his disguise and tell the world, who he is, where he lives and what his property interests are in Sandton.

It is time that "Sandton Pioneer" and others like him

come to realize that all those residents who are objecting to the Council's nucleated scheme of development are doing so openly and in accordance with the rights which the Law accords them.

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Nor are they inspired by ulterior motives, but by the simple human desire to save their homes from blight and their town from what they genuinely believe will be a planning disaster.

This is not the forum or the occasion to expound upon the "civic spine" theory, but

"Sandton Pioneer" should realize that a concept succeeds on its own merits and does not achieve distinction merely by virtue of the status of its architect.

The Sandton Council has kindly agreed to place at the disposal of our consultants the same base data which were available to their own town planners and consultants. Without their data (which, incidentally, are far from complete because of past shortages of technical staff), it would have been impossible for us to embark upon practical alternative proposals at all and we are

most grateful to the Sandton Town Council for their co-operation, in this instance.

We believe, despite what "Sandton Pioneer" has to say, that the Council and its experts are interested to see a practical demonstration of the "civic spine" concept and the crystallisation thereof into meaningful terms is proceeding very rapidly.

Attacks on personalities achieve nothing positive. Rather let us all concentrate our energies on debating the merits of plans and methods.

LANCE JAPHET
Chairman, Sandton Action Committee, Sandton.

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LETTER
TO THE
EDITOR

Dr. Zoelln
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SIR — So that's it, Jim Jack, and minority holders in Alpha Free can jump in the lake. In a long experience

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Appointment Calendar

1971



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	1 <u>San Antonio Hwy</u> <u>Club - Officers' Night</u> 12-1:45 <u>Festival Comm. Mtg</u> <u>Wednesday - 3 p</u>	2 <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Club - Service</u> 4:30: <u>Mrs. Nagel PTA</u> <u>San Antonio Hall</u> 10 pm: <u>Mrs. White</u> <u>Mrs. Campbell: Paint</u>	3 <u>Spinnin'</u> <u>Mtng: Chrtty</u> <u>Fund: 10 am -</u> <u>Quora: At Home</u>	4 <u>Place, 2 p -</u> <u>Quora: 2nd</u> <u>Quora: 3 p</u>	5 <u>Return</u> <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Ball: 8 p</u> <u>Quora: Return</u>	6 <u>Bondo</u> <u>Film Show</u>
	8 <u>Fiesta</u> <u>3 p High School</u> <u>Apr. Com. 5-15 p</u>	9 <u>Living</u> <u>9 am: in City</u> <u>Charity Fun</u> <u>10 am</u>	10 <u>Cocktail</u> <u>Rm. Barlow</u> <u>Quora: School</u> <u>Entire - 2 p</u>	11 <u>Place, 2 p</u> <u>10 am: 1st</u> <u>Entire: Film</u> <u>Quora: 3 p</u>	12 <u>Return</u> <u>Knappa: 2nd</u> <u>Becky Cantello</u>	13 <u>Carrie Cantello</u> <u>Carrie Cantello</u>
4 <u>Return</u> <u>Club - Old Folks</u>	15 <u>Carrie Cantello</u> <u>Club - Old Folks</u> <u>High School at the</u> <u>Ballroom - 3 p</u>	16 <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Marathon & Varsity</u> <u>11 am</u> <u>Old the Primary 2:30</u>	17 <u>Veranda</u> <u>Marathon</u> <u>Spinnin'</u> <u>Spinnin' Portage's</u> <u>Cocktail - 10:00</u>	18 <u>Place, 2 p</u>	19 <u>Return</u> <u>Spinnin'</u> <u>Spinnin'</u> <u>Cocktail</u> <u>Becky Cantello</u>	20
1 <u>Knappa</u> <u>Knappa</u> <u>Visit to Santa</u> <u>Return</u>	22 <u>Carrie Cantello</u> <u>Knappa</u> <u>Visit to Santa</u> <u>Return</u>	23 <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Knappa</u> <u>Visit to Santa</u> <u>Return</u>	24 <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Knappa</u> <u>Visit to Santa</u> <u>Return</u>	25 <u>Place, 2 p</u> <u>SAHC: 3 p</u> <u>Concert: 4 p</u>	26 <u>Return</u> <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Becky Cantello</u> <u>Becky Cantello</u>	27 <u>Knappa</u> <u>Knappa</u> <u>Knappa</u>
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	1 Ladies' All-Tel. Special Council Meeting Rm 202	2 Boy's Committee Club - Service <u>Ladies' All-Tel.</u> Memorizing Committee 11 am.	3 Ladies' Tel Edwards Hall Furniture - 9 ^{pm} CBL	4 Ladies' All-Tel. Drama, 7- 8 ^{pm}	5 Pot-Lunch Ladies' All-Tel. Memorizing Party 8-15 ^{pm} . Subscribable Comm. Spoken Combs	6 Edwards Drama + Boy's Committee Event
Session Long Club, 6 ^{pm} withing America along streets	8 Ladies' All-Tel	9 Ladies' All-Tel.	10 Ladies' Tel Roughly Pot-Lunch Ladies' Tel S.A. Zimmerbach, office - CBL 8 ^{pm} .	11 Ladies' All-Tel Drama, 7- 8 ^{pm}	12 Pot-Lunch Ladies' All-Tel. Remembering Mother 7-8 ^{pm} .	13 Opening of Boys' Committee Field, 9:30 am. showing tape
4 Jo Myers Final Open House last symposium 3 ft. off	15 South Pot-Lunch (Left Hotel) 11:30	16 County Fair Meeting "d." Spine Thru, 5:30 even. con. 8 ^{pm}	17	18 Drama, 7- 8 ^{pm} City Bookstore, 4 ^{pm}	19 Pot-Lunch Council Cocktails	20
1	22 Council Meeting 8 ^{pm} . Religion Festival, 3 ^{pm} . Breakfast in class 11am	23	24 Spring of Mrs Pot-Lunch from Mem. Con. 7 ^{pm} 9:30 am.	25 Drama, 7- 8 ^{pm} Dram. Plan Meeting	26 Pot-Lunch Bookstore Museum Social Event	27
8	29 Mem. Con 7 ^{pm} Spinal Meeting	30	31			

APRIL 1971

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				1 Plans, 2 p. Staff Party, 4-5 p.	2	3 Sawyer Bros. O. House 8-15 p. - <u>Quits</u>
	5 Special Council Meeting, 8 p.	6 Van Kirk's Day	7	8 Plans, 2 p.	9 Good Friday	10
1	12 Easter Monday	13 Charity Fund Meeting	14 Meeting with Prof. Agnew, 10-11 p. Mr. White in	15 Town Trustees at Dunhill (Pls. bring 2 p.) Plans, 2 p. New Com. 4 p.	16 Town Trustees P.O. Bookends, 5 p. Bookends, 10 p. - 11 p.	17 Police Off. Meeting St. County Club
8 on Club Service	19 High School Committee, 3-5 p. The Meeting + Miss Morgan, 10 am - Mr. White, 2-3 p.	20 Primary School Com. 5-5:30 p.	21 Bristol Council General Acceptance, 4-5 p.	22 Plans, 2 p.	23 Bryant's Book School 7-8:30 p. Councilors Bookends	24 W. H. University - 10 AM
15	26 Council Meeting, 8 p.	27 Oving Pigg Bar Saturday, 8:30 p.	28	29 Plans, 2 p.	30 Bookends Bookends Bookends Chapman's	

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1 John Church nurs 6:30 p.m.	3 Protestant Episcopal Church (St. Luke's) Dinner 7:30 p.m. School Address	4 School Address Old Service Bonds Meeting	5	6 News, 2 p.m.	7 United Jewish Cong. (off. address) Service Catholic Function - 155 Rue St. Antoine - 140	8 Miss Allie Tol.
9 Long Memorial Sunday	10 Miss Allie Tol.	11 Miss Allie Tol.	12 Miss Allie Tol.	13 School Address News, 2 p.m.	14 Protestant Episcopal Church St. Luke's C.	15 A. G. H. Meeting West - Unusually Town Hall
6 John Church Service No. John Church Prayer - Montague E.C.	17 Budget Meeting Special Session 4 p.m. School Address	18 School Address Charity Fund, 11 AM	19 School Address News, 2 p.m.	20 Announcement Day	21 Graduation Morning 9:30 Councillors Cocktails	22
13 John Church Service	24 Comm. Meeting 8 p.m. Prayer School Function 7:30 31 Republican Day Prayer & Church Service	25 Bible Study Prayer School Function 7:30 Prayer School 7:30 p.m.	26 Sandwich Function - 11 AM St. Luke's Church School Address	27 High School Function - 8 p.m. St. Luke's Church School Address	28 Sandwich Function - 8 p.m. Councillors Prayer School 7:30 p.m.	29 Sandwich Function - 8 p.m. Councillors Prayer School 7:30 p.m.

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				1 Plans, 2 p. Mesa - Com. 4 p. Special Council 8 p.	2	3 West Side Council 2-30 p.
	5	6 Station Quiz Service 5:15 p. Bonds Meeting 8 p. Meeting in Richmond (Morgans Ball) 10:30 am.	7 Cinema Road Table Cocktail 5 p. (30)	8 Plans, 2 p.	9	10 Paseo Polo Test 12-30 San Hermine Wedding
1	12 Paseo Polo Test 12-30	13	14	15 Plans, 2 p. Mesa - Com. 4 p. Special Council 8 p.	16 Cocktail - 5 p. (Big Band - 10 p.) and Com. 11 p.	17
8	19	20 Re. Mayors Meeting 11 AM. Com. Meeting	21	22 Plans, 2 p.	23 Councilmen, Cocktail	24 Mayors Council 9 p. San Hermine Hotel Breakfast Meeting
15	26 Council Meeting 9 p.	27	28	29 Plans, 2 p.	30 Gloria - New Building (K. V. M. Retired) Police Ball - 10:00 p.	31 Mesa - Mayors Council

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1 Spd Club Supper	2 Towers Office J.P. Club 8:30 8 p	3 Club Council Meeting Boulder Co. Mtg 8 p	4 Mentor Club Tea Party (Wynona) S.A. East 8:30 6:00-10:00 Special Council Mtg 8 p	5 Plans, 2 p	6 D.G. V. K. Road Paving Club and 7:30 p - 9:00 p	7
8	9	10	11	12 Plans, 2 p	13 Breakfast (Palm) Glenbrook Building Club Center in Room Portuguese Restaurant	14 Return Progressive Dinner 8:45 to 10 p
15	16 Towers Office J.P. Club 8:30 8 p	17 Probing Regional Function Dis. Com. Com.	18 O.H.M. Seminar Backstage	19 O.H.M. Seminar Plans, 2 p	20 O.H.M. Seminar Councils and Clubs 5 p	21
22	23 Council Meeting 8 p	24 Spur + A.G.H. Dis. Com.	25	26 Plans, 2 p	27 Edward Wynne's Ball	28 P. 30 Luncheon and Presentation of Paper Wynne's 8:30 p
29 Spd Club Supper and Spd Club at (Spd Club) 1-4:45 p	30	31 Ment. Dis. Com. Fountain Dinner President Hotel (Formal, 7:30 p)				

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			1 Squaddowners Belmont of M... 6.15 p.m.	2 "The Wild" Vandenberg Park 9 p.m. Plans, 2 p.m.	3 Squaddowners Belmont of M... 6.15 p.m.	4 M...-L...-B... (H...-S...-B...)
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Books Nook - 3p YES-OKR	4 S.P.A. (Mr. Sullivan)	5 Club Cruise Story Bonds Meeting 8p	6 Reading Group Peters (McKinnon) and Deputy Mayor	7 Albion University Peters: "Die Götter" Dinner 2p	8 Pondlebury (Tom Hall) Friedrich Parade 7:30 - 9:00 * <u>Deputy Mayor</u> Conrad Cook 5p	9 Pittman Dasher Bonds
	11 Rolling Holiday	12 Don Deagan's Savanna	13 Sunday Peters: "Die Götter" Dinner 2p	14 Peters: "Die Götter" Dinner 2p	15 * <u>Conrad Cook</u> 5p Pondlebury (Tom Hall) Friedrich Parade 7:30 - 9:00 * <u>Deputy Mayor</u> Conrad Cook 5p	16
	18 Peters: "Die Götter" Conference YES	19 Peters: "Die Götter" Conference YES	20 P.E. Conference - HEAD Dinner for Clubs 7:30 for 8p Peters: "Die Götter" Conference YES	21 Peters: "Die Götter" Conference YES	22 * <u>Conrad Cook</u> 5p Pondlebury (Tom Hall) Friedrich Parade 7:30 - 9:00 * <u>Deputy Mayor</u> Conrad Cook 5p	23 * <u>Conrad Cook</u> 5p Pondlebury (Tom Hall) Friedrich Parade 7:30 - 9:00 * <u>Deputy Mayor</u> Conrad Cook 5p
4	25 * <u>Conrad Cook</u> 5p	26	27 Peters: "Die Götter" Conference YES	28 Peters: "Die Götter" Conference YES	29 * <u>Conrad Cook</u> 5p Pondlebury (Tom Hall) Friedrich Parade 7:30 - 9:00 * <u>Deputy Mayor</u> Conrad Cook 5p	30 * <u>Conrad Cook</u> 5p Pondlebury (Tom Hall) Friedrich Parade 7:30 - 9:00 * <u>Deputy Mayor</u> Conrad Cook 5p
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	1 Lunch at Oak Chapel of Wine (Baker's Bar)	2 Club Service - Pottery Bonds Meeting	3 Brazilian Woodstock for Bless. - 6 pm	4 Benevolent Society of Women Chaplain's Office Prayer, 2 p.m.	5 *Pacheco Sundays - Fine Weather - 5 p.m.	6 Mayoral "Spirit of the Season" - 7 p.m.
	8 Councilors Election Meeting 3 p.m.	9	10 Vandalia Mayoral Prayer, 2 p.m.	11 Benevolent Society of Women Chaplain's Office Prayer, 2 p.m.	12 *Garcia Pacheco Sundays - Fine Weather - 5 p.m.	13 Mayoral "Spirit of the Season" - 7 p.m.
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5 Quail & Quail other Party 2-3:30 pm	6	7 Club Service, 5 pm Dinner - 2 pm Circle by Candlelight St. Michael's Church, 8 pm Dinner - 8:30 pm (80)	8	9	10	11
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THE CHOICE BEFORE

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This model indicates the Sandton Town Council's proposal for intensive development. Unlike the Action Committee's plan, it concentrates development into a conventional town centre. The Council expects that it would take approximately 20 years for development to reach the stage shown in the model. The large shopping centre and office blocks shown on the lower left hand corner of the model are already under construction.

SANDTON

'Civic spine' versus the Council's plan

Special Correspondent

IN recent weeks Sandton has witnessed a burst of civic activity that at first sight looked like an election campaign. Jumbo circulars flooded ratepayers' letter-boxes, earnest ladies tacked posters to many a green-belt tree, and full-page advertisements appeared in Johannesburg's daily papers.

The Sandton Action Committee, a group of agitated citizens dedicated to fighting the Sandton Town Council's master development plan, was showing its hand. In fact, it spent an estimated R5,000 alone on mounting last Monday's public unveiling of its own alternative planning proposal.

What lies behind this most unfortunate confrontation between the Council and a section of its own citizenry? To understand, one must begin at the beginning.

Outpost

What is now Sandton was long a distant outpost of Johannesburg, under the rather sleepy surveillance of the Peri-urban Board. Residents lived in comparatively rural seclusion, dependant on Johannesburg for their livelihoods, but away from its urban ambience outside working hours.

Then suddenly, in the early '60s, the area was dramatically swept up in Johannesburg's march northwards. Those were burgeoning boom times, an uncontrolled explosion, with shops and flats rising up in the most unexpected places. The Sandown Local Area Committee, thoroughly alarmed at the lack of proper planning control, applied for autonomy; and Bryanston and others asked to join. The Provincial authorities appointed the Van der Spuy Commission to look into the whole question.

Condition

In 1967 the Commission accepted the Commission's recommendation that Sandton be granted *uhuru* — full municipal independence. And Mr. Rob Ferreira, the member of the Executive Committee in charge of local government, commented that it had become apparent that "a very large city" would develop in the area.

However, the Van der Spuy Commission imposed an impor-

tant condition on this granting of independence. Sandton, at birth, was already the fourth largest municipality in the Transvaal. Furthermore, population projections pointed to its becoming as large as present-day Cape Town, with vehicle growth rising at an even faster rate.

Felt strongly

The Commission recorded the urgent need for an overall plan. It felt so strongly on this point that it recorded that if a competent plan were not forthcoming, a statutory body should be created to impose and implement one, failing which Sandton should simply be incorporated into Johannesburg.

The Johannesburg City Council, which had pressed for such incorporation from the outset, commented at the time: "It will be a jellyfish, a body without a head, clinging to us" (Councillor Alf Widman), and "there can be no doubt that in the end, Johannesburg is going to have to clear up the mess" (Councillor Oberholzer).

One of the first acts of the new Sandton Town Council was to appoint a team of foremost town planning consultants to assist the Council's own professional town planners in drawing up a master development plan.

This team was headed by Prof. E. W. N. Malloes and Prof. Charl Viljoen (Professors of Town Planning at Witwatersrand and Pretoria universities), as well as the traffic consultant, Dr. P. Kruger.

Change

Their plan, researched and developed over a two-year period, was completed towards the end of last year.

It accepted the unalterable facts of life in Sandton, that the character of the area had changed and would go on changing, that the vehicle explosion would continue, that more and more people would set up home there, and that a great amount of development had already taken place — notably around the new town's centre of gravity, the civic centre. It therefore decreed that the urban development which was necessary to support this natural expansion (regional shopping facilities, theatres, offices, hospitals, flats, etc.) should be confined to this com-

paratively small central nucleus. As a result, the rest of Sandton would be able to retain entirely its residential character.

Although this plan represented the controlled harnessing of a trend which had mushroomed uncontrolled over the last decade, and although its principles have been heralded for several years past, some residents have chosen to make an eleventh-hour stand against it.

Bombshell

In particular, the plan proved something of a bombshell to some of those living in the immediate vicinity of the proposed nucleus, and to those directly affected by proposed road improvements. The Sandton Action Committee came into being.

Originally pledged to halting all change in Sandton, this committee has now accepted that development is inevitable, and has commissioned an architect and a surveyor to find an alternative to the Council's proposal. This alternative, the *civic spine* concept, was presented to the Council and public at Monday's meeting.

It is essentially a variation of the Radburn principle, established in New Jersey in the late '20s to unify the disparate elements in a community (school, post office, shops, etc.).

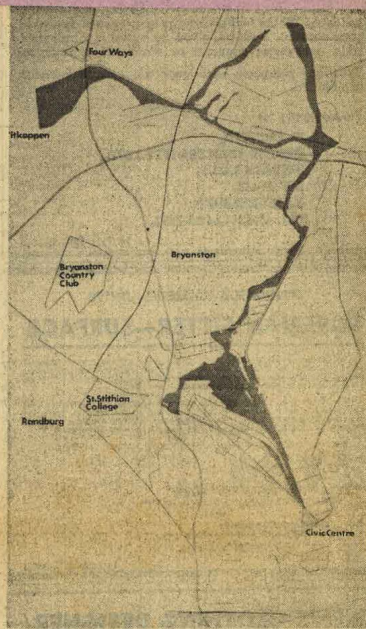
It envisages the expropriation of a spine of parkland starting at the Civic Centre and moving across Sandton to the river reserve alongside the River Club, then through to Rivonia and finally to Witkoppen. All applications for the splitting up of undeveloped land throughout Sandton into residential plots should be frozen, as well as all other rezoning applications.

Eight miles

The future population growth, and its ancillary development, should then be massed along the spine's river-road ribbon, resulting in a population density of up to 100 people per hectare.

Other sections adjacent to the spine, particularly around that area known as Little Fulham, are suggested for "potential high intensity uses."

In other words the civic



The picture shows the layout of the proposed "civic spine" concept for the development of Sandton. The dark area from Four Ways to the Civic Centre, together with its offshoots, is the proposed spine of the town where all development would take place on a linear basis. The spine follows the ridges, valleys and river routes of the area.

spine concept envisages an extensive open space stretching approximately eight miles, supposedly for the use of the residents of the area.

The contradiction is, of course, that Sandton happens to be an area which is unique for the fact that most people have large gardens, some of them even estates, and spend most of their time and recreation in their own grounds.

However, to justify the concept it is then suggested that a "high density residential development" be located along the major open space. The idea then is to commit all future residents in the area to a type of accommodation, viz. flats, which the present population themselves are not willing to accept.

No details

This type of living pattern has far more application in European countries where land is restricted, than in the wide open spaces of the Transvaal where there is no tradition of such a pattern.

The civic spine concept spells out no details, shows no

roads along the spine, and gives no idea of where the different uses normally found in a town centre would be distributed.

The civic spine concept has merit in the sense that it explores an idea which is a continuous open space running right throughout the municipality. However, this is unfair in a way because such an idea would normally form part of a master plan for the municipality.

We know that a master plan is in the course of preparation by the consultants of Sandton and it is certain that they must already be considering extensive open space systems. One must keep in mind that all that has been published so far is the plan of the central area alone.

The Council, however, would be well advised to take cognisance of the objections of a certain section of the community.

However, it should not abandon its plan at this stage, but should proceed in a level-headed manner to fully exploit the expertise of its consultants, who are qualified and renowned town planners.

Sandton to preserve its natural beauty

STAFF REPORTER

THE SANDTON Council has adopted a far-reaching plan to preserve the natural beauty of the area.

The plan, released yesterday, follows an investigation into the recreation needs of the town conducted with the help of Mr. P. le S. Milstein, a senior professional officer of the Transvaal Department of Nature Conservation.

The main feature of the scheme is the reservation of large areas of open space for the public.

"River trails" 30 m wide will run along the banks of the Jukskei River and the Braamfontein and Orange Grove streams. The trails, connected by powerlines servitude land, will be ideal for horse-riding, hiking and picnicking.

EDUCATIONAL

The council will provide bird sanctuaries in Bryanston and Witkoppen, Rietfontein Koppie, Lone Hill, and Nerscott Koppies will become botanical gardens, while portions of Edenburg will be a tree garden.

The council also hopes to create educational nature reserves if it can acquire the land.

"We hope to preserve the river banks, koppies, horse

trials, natural and bird life in Sandton," a spokesman for the council said yesterday.

"But open space here is already diminishing, and immediate action will be necessary to provide outdoor recreation."

CHAIN IS 18ct GOLD



The Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Tweeddale, try on town's new 18-carat-gold mayoral chains. The chains cost R3 500 and were made by a Johannesburg firm of jewellers.

Date: 27 MAY 1971
RADIO MAIL

Move to keep politics out of town affairs

STAFF REPORTER

THERE is a widespread move to keep politics out of municipal affairs in Sandton.

It was announced yesterday that Wards Six and Seven Ratepayers' Association Committee had decided to do all in its power to keep politics out of local government in the area.

The chairman, Mr. Lance Japhet, said his committee would try to persuade all ratepayers' associations in the area to nominate official ratepayers' candidates on a non-political basis.

The move was welcomed by the Mayor of Sandton, Mr. Alex Tweeddale, who said: "Politics definitely has no place in local government."

"At the moment the council is absolutely non-political," he said.

The move comes after last week's announcement by the United Party that it intended to enter the municipal elections in Randburg in March next year.

Mr. Japhet said his committee had three main reasons for its decision:

● There was no African township in the area, and the council therefore was not concerned with Government policy in that sphere.

● There was only a small industrial area in Sandton and therefore no labour policy was necessary.

● The National Party was "not well represented in the area anyway."

Mr. Japhet is also active in the founding of a federation of ratepayers associations for Sandton.

He said that while this body would be active in opposing the present council it would certainly be non-political by constitution, and would also be instrumental in meeting any political challenge which might arise.

He expected the federation would be constituted by July this year.

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DIE VRIJESLAND

Sandton se skema kry wind van voor

(Noord-Randse Verslaggewer)

SANDTON — Die stadsraad se veelbesproke dorpsbeplanningskema no. 292 sal op Dinsdag 1 Junie deur beswaarmakers voor die Dorperaad gekritiseer kan word.

Die Dorperaad begin dan met 'n verhoor in die Sandown-saal, Rivoniaweg, Sandton, om vertoe aan te hoor teen die nuwe skema.

Die skema behels 'n verkeersvrye dorpsentrum met winkellane vir voetgangers wat by geplaveide binnehowe, tuine en fonteine aansluit. Soos die dorpsentrum voorgestel is, sal dit naby die Burgersentrum geleë wees en vanaf Sandhurst Uitbreiding no. 3 tot by die winkels op die hoek van Maudestraat en Rivoniaweg in Sandown strek.

Tot en met die sluitingsdatum (5 Mei) is 1735 vertoe insake die skema ontvang.

Die verhoor sal tien dae duur. Die Dorperaad sal onder die voorsitterskap van mnr. J. I. le R. van Niekerk staan.

Motorists will not get 007

Staff Reporter

SANDTON motorists will be unable to reserve numbers like 007 and 999 when the new Sandton number plates come into effect on January 1, next year.

The new numbers, prefixed by the letters TSN, will be issued strictly on a first-come-first-served basis.

Only the mayor will be favoured, as in other municipalities, the number TSN 1 will be reserved for the mayoral car.

"We expect to have to deal with about 20 000 vehicles between January 1 and March 7," said the assistant town clerk, Mr. J. H. Rossouw.

"Introducing a new number to Sandton will mean that we must build a testing centre for

Date: 27 MAY 1971

SANDTOWN DAILY MAIL

WATER PRICE MAY GO UP

STAFF REPORTER

SANDTON ratepayers have been warned that they may have to pay more for their water soon.

The warning is given in Sandton 71, the town council's bulletin, which says: "The Rand Water Board has told its consumers that its price of water in bulk is to rise.

"Sandton, like other local

authorities, is obliged to run the water department on business lines so it is probable that the water tariff will increase soon."

The bulletin says that R2-million is expected to be spent this year on a new bulk water supply scheme.

The council explains that until now, Sandton's water has been supplied from Rand Wa-

ter Board mains at two points — one west of the town near Northcliff and the other to the east at Lombardy East.

The board has advised that it can no longer maintain supplies in the west as there is insufficient water for Randburg, Johannesburg and Sandton at this point from which all three centres draw water. The valves will be closed on

October 1 next year and by that time Sandton must be ready to receive its bulk supply from a new point near Linbro Park.

To install a new trunk line to Linbro Park, with reservoirs and other equipment, would probably cost Sandton R2.4-million — the pipes alone R1.3-million.

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RAPPORT

Verkeersboetes vir opleiding

VERKEERSBOETES wat in Sandton opgeleë word, gaan waarskynlik gebruik word om 'n verkeersopleidingsentrum vir laerskoolkinders te bou.

'n Deel van die boetes word in 'n fonds inbetaal wat spesiaal vir verkeersopvoeding en verkeersingenieurswese gestig is. Onlangs is R19 600 ná die die fonds oorgegedra.

'n Skoolhoof in Sandton het voorgestel dat 'n verkeersopleidingsentrum vir kinders gebou moet word.

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SANDTOWN DAILY MAIL

Board will consider objections

Staff Reporter

THE TOWNSHIPS BOARD hearing on the controversial replan of Sandton's town centre will begin on Tuesday.

The Board will hear objections to the Town Council's Amendment 292, which lays down the guide-lines for the future development of the town's central business district.

The Sandton Action Committee and several ratepayers' associations will be represented at the hearing by legal counsel.

It is believed many of the 1 200 residents who lodged previous objections to the scheme

SANDTON'S ROADS MAY COST R70-m

Staff Reporter

SANDTON'S road plans could cost more than R70-million to develop. This was said at the Sandton Township Board hearing on the central business district scheme yesterday.

Dr. P. W. Kruger, Sandton's road planning consultant, said the cost calculation was based on an average 20-year construction period.

Twenty roads in Sandton are to be made up in a R288 000 tarring and storm-water programme announced by the town council.

They are:

Riverclub: The Curve, Cedar Avenue, Northleigh Crescent, Cypress Walk, West Hartford Road (Elm Road to Cypress Walk), Jacaranda Avenue (Northleigh Avenue to Syringa Avenue).

ENDOWMENT

Glenadrienne: Minerva Avenue, Gill Road, Glen Road (St. Andrew's Road to Stand 47), Olympia Street (Holt Street to Stand 89), Holt Street (Mattle Avenue to Olympia Avenue).

Sandhurst Extension 4 Township: Ramasadar Avenue, Grosfarn Road, Louise Avenue (Grosfarn Road to 13th

Sandton to preserve its natural beauty

STAFF REPORTER

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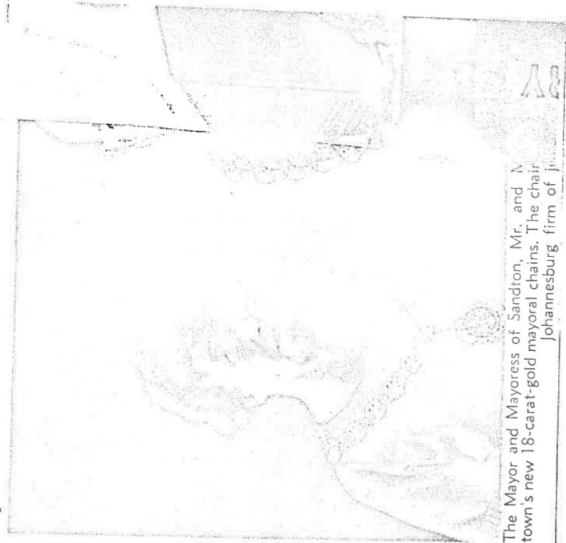
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900 OBJECT TO PLAN

Staff Reporter

MORE THAN 900 objections to Sandton Town Council's plans for the proposed town centre have been lodged with the Director of Local Government in Pretoria.

"This is the fourth time residents have been called upon to make objections," Mr. Lance Janhof, secretary of the

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Gasbeton ook deur Sandton aanvaar

Die stadsraad van Sandton het pas die gebruik van gasbeton as boumateriaal goedgekeur. Dit bring die munisipaliteite in Suid-Afrika wat die gebruik van gasbeton aanvaar het, nou op meer as 50 te staan.

Mnr. Dries Niemandt, direkteur van 'n maatskappy wat die beton vervaardig, sê dat Sandton se besluit 'n belangrike deurbraak is.

„Dit is veral in die stedelike gebiede waar ernstige knelpunte in die boubedryf heers,” sê hy.

„Gasbeton kan beslis 'n bydrae lewer om hierdie probleme die hoof te bied, omdat dit 'n liggewig-boumateriaal is waarmee geboue vinniger en goedkoper opgerig kan word as met konvensionele boumetodes.”

Hy sê dit is jammer dat daar nog stadsrade is wat huiwer om die gebruik van gasbeton goed te keur — nadat dit al deur die Departement van Gemeenskapsbou en die provinsiale owerhede aanvaar is.

Time is running out for Sandton plans

Staff Reporter

OBJECTIONS to Sandton Town Council's plans for the proposed town centre must be lodged with the Director of Local Government in Pretoria by tomorrow.

Yesterday the chairman of the Sandton Action Committee, Mr. Lance Japhet, appealed to residents to voice their objections.

„This is the final round of the struggle which began last June,” said Mr. Japhet. „It has been a battle royal. The council appears to want a centre like that of a mining town.”

„Earlier this year, Amendment 247 to the original plan was submitted to the Townships Board. Now Amendment 282, which will finalise the council's plans for the development of Sandton town centre, has been completed.”

These amendments deal with the rezoning of low flat and special residential areas into areas of high flats, shops and offices.

„I would like to call on those residents opposed to this type of development in our area to lodge their complaints in writing with the Director of Local Government,” said Mr. Japhet.

„These Amendments would lead to Sandton development on a scale comparable to that of Hillbrow and Sea Point. In view of the Minister of Community Development's recent comments on this type of development in urban areas, I feel he should know how we, the residents, feel,” Mr. Japhet added.

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SANDTON

Since Sandton, the youngest municipality in the Transvaal, came into being in July 1969, a total of 43 residential townships have been proclaimed. The council is working in close co-operation with Johannesburg, Escom and the Rand Water Board to ensure the supply of essential services to all new

Date: 12/1/57

Nature conservation SANDTON CAN SET A GOOD EXAMPLE

SIR. — Thought must rapidly be transformed into action if the proposed nature conservation (The Star, April 23 and 28) scheme for Sandton is to come to fruition. It appears that much of the land concerned is already in the hands of property developers, who may be reluctant to co-operate.

These concerns should, how-

ever, be aware that land on the rocky slopes of a koppie or in a valley adjoining a river is not ideally suited for housing because of the high cost of buildings and services. They should be aware, also, that the value of contiguous properties would be materially enhanced by the presence of a reserve.

The not inconsiderable

"horsy" fraternity, for which Sandton is noted, must realize too that open areas for equestrian activities will vanish rapidly unless timely action is taken.

It has been said that the cost of such a scheme would be excessive, but this is mainly a euphemism for the statement that the profits of the property developers would be reduced.

CO-OPERATION

Government co-operation in disallowing proclamation of new townships in the areas concerned would materially cut the cost of acquisition of land by the council. Expenditure involved in maintaining non-formal parklands would not be excessive, indeed it could be minimal.

Here is an opportunity for Sandton to set an example as to how town planning should be tackled, but the council will need the resolute backing of the residents if this plan is not to fail.

It would be no exaggeration to say that Mrs Barbara Hutchinson of Rivonia has been the prime mover in pressing for the establishment of a nature reserve in Sandton.

Public spirited residents of Sandton who believe they could offer her material and worthwhile assistance can contact her at her home, telephone 706-3367.

J. D. Carr

Sandton.

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Plan to save Sandton streams suggested

SANDTON Town Council is to investigate a scheme to save Sandton's streams.

A management committee is to launch an inquiry into whether it is feasible to harness the water that flows through the three streams in the town during the rainy season.

A man behind the idea is a councillor, Dr J. H. Breyer. At the council's monthly meeting last night he said: "Had we not been living through a drought and water restrictions, we might have been in difficulty."

"We have now had good rains, and I have seen millions of gallons of water going away through those gullies."

"Can't we harness that water to raise the level of the gullies, and develop their beds?"

"It is no use us talking about creating nature reserves if we don't have any water for them. Sandton has access to the four major rivers in the Tugela system, and we cannot allow them to be neglected."

He suggested that a special committee be set up to look into the possibilities.

Another councillor, Mr C. D. Reynecke, warned: "I am sure that the Administrator would not allow us to conserve water for ourselves in the catchment area of Hartbeespoort Dam, where farmers can put it to economic use."

"Secondly, whatever wild life there is on the banks is there because man has not yet interfered with their environment."

"I don't know if they would still be there if we built weirs or storage dams."

year in Sandton rates

Staff Reporter

SANDTON rates are to remain at 1.5 per cent in the coming financial year, the council decided at a special budget meeting last night.

For the first time in its three-year existence the council is budgeting for a deficit to be made up from its accumulated surplus.

The acting chairman of the management committee, Mr. W. C. Gaymans, who proposed the budget, said, however, that the deficit of R227-400 was entirely unanticipated and the council could not foresee a small surplus at the end of the year.

It was also decided that rates should be levied only on site titles and not on improvement to properties.

Mr. Gaymans said the utmost had to be made to cut expenditure, especially in the face of inflation. If all development requests were approved rates would have to be raised by about 10 per cent because of the big interest rates on loans.

Although the State Treasury had authorised council expenditure totalling R3.2-million for capital expenditure, it was decided not to raise the full amount immediately but to rely on internal funds as far as possible.

The council decided not to introduce a general public transport service because it would require an annual subsidy of R77 000. Proposed expenditure on rates and on space developments had also been drastically cut, Mr. Gaymans said.

It was recommended that Sandton begin registering motor vehicles from the beginning of 1972 and that it will wear the registration letters TSN.

Wages of African employees

Members of Sandton Town Council meeting in the new council chamber last night. They are (from left) the Deputy Mayor, Mr. J. G. Watson, Mr. L. D. Reinecke and Mr. G. A. Bosman.

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Stuttaford expands, but profits fall

"Mercury" Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Economic conditions will remain uncertain this year, state Stuttaford's directors. "We do not believe that the economic uncertainties of the past year are over and we cannot at this stage forecast a marked profit improvement in the coming financial year," they add.

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No rhino park for Sandton

THE most enterprising part of the nature preservation plan for Sandton has not been accepted by the town council.

It is the costly 85ha rhino park proposed for the Morning-side-Gallo area.

The Council has just announced the adoption of certain of the "garden city" proposals but forward by a professional officer of the Transvaal Department of Nature Conservation, Mr. P. le S. Milstein, who helped the Council investigate and plan the future recreational needs of the town.

Cost is given as the limiting factor.

No estimate of the proposed rhino park was given, but it is understood the project would have cost several million rands. No estimated cost of the parts of the scheme adopted has been given.

Among proposals agreed by the Council is the preservation of several koppies as witness areas.

The plan accepted aims at preserving river banks, koppies, horse trails and natural plant and bird life of Sandton.

The Council proposes reserving as public open space 30m-wide strips on both banks of the Braamfontein and Orange

The group's taxed profit dropped 13 per cent. last year. The turnover in department stores fell in the latter half due to fashion uncertainties and increased labour costs.

In Cape Town, eight floors will go up next to the main store, scheduled for completion in June, 1972, at a cost of R700 000.

In September next year a new store will open in the Cavendish Square complex, in which the group has a 50 per cent. interest.

The Durban store is undergoing major development to the tune of R600 000 and the Sandton City store should be open in 1973.

Turnover for the year to February 28, 1971, increased by about 10 per cent. to R16 559 000, but the record results of 1970 were not repeated and earnings per share slipped back to 48c from 56c.

The van lines division continues to forge ahead and turnover reached R3m in the past year. The net profit was 10 per cent. higher in spite of escalating costs.

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BIG SANDTON PIPING
CONTRACT FOR HUME. —
Hume has been awarded a
R1275-million contract by the
Sandton Municipality for steel
piping for the municipality's
bulk water supply scheme. The
piping will be supplied in
diameters of 1 324mm, 1 220mm

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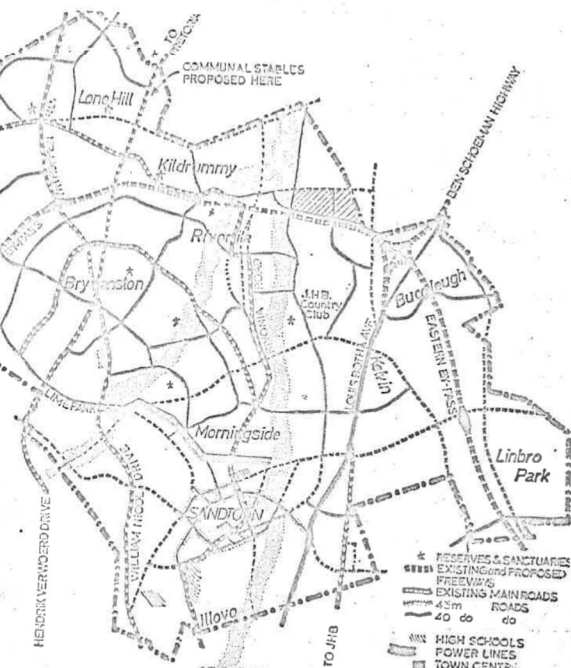
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SANDTON 'YES' TO GASBETON

THE Sandton municipality has approved the use of Gasbeton as a building material. This brings the number of municipalities in South Africa who have accepted Gasbeton for building purposes to 50.

"Sandton's decision is an important breakthrough for Gasbeton because the bottlenecks in the building industry are mainly confined to the urban areas.

Gasbeton is a light-weight building material which makes it possible to erect buildings in less time and cheaper than with conventional building methods, says Mr Dries Niemandt — managing director of Gasbeton.



areas on the map of Sandton show the proposed bridle paths and river trails on the Sandton River and Broomfontein streams. The stars show where various nature reserves have been proposed.

Sandton loan
Johannesburg: Union Acceptances Ltd and Central Merchant Bank Ltd say they have privately placed R2 million local registered stock 1996 on behalf of the Sandton Town Council.
The issue was made by way of two loans both yielding 9.5 per cent annum to redemption.

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SANDTON ART 'TOO HIGHBROW'

SANDTON town councillors are worried about the town's art collection ... it's all too modern, they say.

Twenty-six pictures which the Sandton Council around R6000 over the last two years are at the moment stored in a little room in the new civic centre.

Soon they are to adorn the portraits of the building, and art gallery.

Works by Walker, Bettis, Dirk MeerKotter and Cecily Sash are included.

But at least some councillors are showing anxiety about the fact that there is hardly any "recombinable" composition among them.

A special Council meeting is to be held next month over the matter.

Mr G. B. Summerley said:

"Our art is confined to modern art. The art committee is buying only modern art. I think it is high time that this thing be thoroughly ventilated."

Mr J. G. Watson — the Deputy Mayor — said: "If the Council is going to expand its art collection, it is our duty to do the job on a wide basis."

A GALLERY

Dr. J. H. Breyer suggested: "The Council's resolution last year setting up an art committee should be rediscussed at a special meeting. There are certain aspects I consider should be fully discussed at this stage."

It was last September that the Council decided officially to start a collection.

A five-man committee — including the chairman of the manse, the committee's major member, Mr. J. H. Breyer, and Ruben Sive — was established to recommend all purchases and Sandtonians were asked to donate or loan suitable works. When the collection was big enough, building for a gallery would be considered.

**Sandton to
join SAIRK**

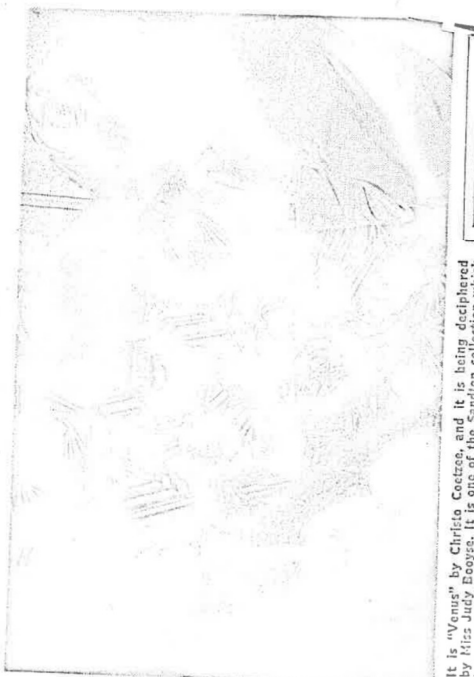
Staff Reporter

SANDTON Town Council is to become an affiliated member of the South African Institute of Race Relations. This was decided by the council at its monthly meeting last night on the recommendation of the management committee.

The motion was passed without opposition.

It was also agreed that the management committee should discuss the appointment of a special committee to investigate the conservation of Sandton's river and water resources and to recommend what steps should be taken.

It is "Venus" by Christa Cretz, and it is being deciphered by Miss Judy Booye. It is one of the Sandton collection which town councillors feel is too modern. "Venus" is so modern that it has even to be hung cornerwise.



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Youth in festival theme

Date: 29 APR 1971

NEW DELAY IN RIVONIA ROAD PLAN

SANTON'S embattled plan for a new road cutting through Rivonia is still not final. At the Town Council meeting last night the plan was again referred back to the management committee for further consideration.

Since first proposed, the plan has been amended many times, largely a result of protests from Rivonia residents.

Last night it was presented to the council in a form that is expected to satisfy most of the residents. Provision was made for an investigation to be carried out into alternative

routes, something residents have urged from the start.

The plan, as presented, also provided for the dropping of two proposed 40m feeder roads and for the narrowing of a third.

However, one of the councillors, Mr. N. D. Pantoni-Jones asked that further investigations be carried out into means of routing traffic away from Rivonia village.

The acting chairman of the management committee then asked for the plan to be referred back to his committee.

The town council also decided to donate money to help finance an African celebration of the Republic Festival.

At the request of the Department of Bantu Administration it decided to donate R1000 towards a celebration in Alexandra Township and R1000 towards a celebration in the Tswana homeland.

However, Mr. Pantoni-Jones said the money was to come from the Bantu Revenue Account and questioned whether it would not be better to use it for something of lasting value.

He pointed out that the money was provided from the sale of Bantu Beer and asked whether it should not be regarded as being in trust.

The Deputy Mayor, Mr. G. Watson asked: "Do we in our ignorance know whether they (the Africans) are interested in the celebrations?"

But Mr. A. Laird-Smith told the council the money could only be spent with the agreement of the Minister and said they really had no choice.

Date: 29 APR 1971

'Industrial eyes focus on Sandton'

INDUSTRY was now looking towards Sandton, Mr. Morris Britany, an executive member of the Kew-Wynberg Industrialists' & Trades Association said yesterday.

"Several firms have moved their office blocks from Johannesburg to the Sandton area," he said.

It has big advantages for the industrialist — it is right on the Johannesburg border, and the East and West Rand, Pretoria and the Vaal Triangle are within easy reach.

Labour is no problem — because Alexandra Township is in the middle of the area.

There is one drawback — the absence of a railway line.

But Sandton has a major compensation — there is no parking problem.

Date: 29 APR 1971

Sandton move

THE SANDTON management committee has recommended that the town be affiliated to the South African Institute of Race Relations. A decision will

Big rise in city populations

IN THE TEN YEARS from 1960 to 1970 the White populations of South Africa's four major cities increased by nearly 300 000.

This is shown in population census figures for 1970, published by the Department of Statistics in Pretoria today.

The figures are a sample tabulation dealing specifically with the ages of Whites, based on the population census of last year.

Of the four major cities Pretoria shows the biggest increase in its White population — a gain of 97 000, from 207 000 in 1960 to 304 000 last year.

Pretoria is followed by Cape Town with an increase of 72 000, from 305 000 to 377 000, and then the Durban-Pinetown complex with an increase of 66 000 to 262 000, and Johannesburg with a 59 000 increase to a total White population of 472 000.

The statistics show that the Port Elizabeth-Uitenhage complex had a White population of 151 000 last year, compared with a population of 94 000 for Port Elizabeth only in 1960, while the Germiston-Kempton Park area had a population of 171 000, compared with 86 000 for Germiston only in 1960.

Last year South Africa had a White population of 383 000 aged from one to four years, 356 000 aged from five to nine, 379 000 aged 10 to 14,

300 000 aged 15 to 19, 318 000 aged 20 to 24, 288 000 aged 25 to 29, 254 000 aged 30 to 34, 226 000 from 35 to 39, 209 000 from 40 to 44, 201 000 aged 45 to 49, 176 000 aged 50 to 54, 144 000 aged 55 to 59, 94 000 aged 60 to 64, 67 000 aged 65 to 69, 45 000 aged from 70 to 74, 25 000 aged between 75 and 79, 11 000 from 80 to 84, 3 270 from 85 to 89, 2 270 from 90 to 94 and 770 people who were older than 95.

Of these centenarians and near-centenarians 260 were men and 510 women. Of the total 310 lived in the Cape, 120 in Natal, 290 in Transvaal and 50 in the Free State.

Last year of the total White population of 3 726 000 1 600 000 were married, 173 000 were widowed, 58 000 were divorced, and 10 900 people aged from 15 to over 75 were living together.

The figures show that of teenagers aged 15 to 19 230 were living together, while 1 500 in the 20 to 24 year age group were living together, 1 870 in the 25 to 29 age

group, 1 580 were in the 30 to 34 years group, 1 330 were aged 35 to 39, 950 were 44 to 45 years old, 870 were between 50 and 54, 1 310 were aged 55 to 64, while 140 people aged over 75 and who should have known better were living in sin.

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Children's art on show

AN exhibition of children's art from 16 Sandton schools has opened to the public at the Sandown Hall, Sandton Civic Centre.

The exhibition is part of Sandton's contribution to the Republican Festival celebrations.

The Mayor of Sandton, Mr. A. P. Tweeddale, said that although he was no art critic he was "enthralled" by what he saw and "surprised" at the high standard.

Sandton's third budget

Staff Reporter

SANDTON'S third budget will be presented on Monday night at the first meeting of the town council in the new council chamber.

Councillors will wear their new robes for the first time at an ordinary council meeting. The public gallery seats 24 people. Extra seating will be provided if necessary.

They want more signposts

Staff Reporter

TRADERS in Benmore Gardens, Sandton, want their shopping complex to be more widely advertised.

The Benmore Gardens Merchants' Association is to ask the town council for permission to place signposts at three points in Sandton showing how to get there.

THE NIGHT SOCIETY MET AT THE NEW YORKER ...



● His worship the mayor of Sandton, Councillor A. P. Tweeddale, performs the ribbon-cutting ceremony, watched by Capt. W. Forsman.



● Mr. Gordon Collins presenting his interesting and often amusing address.



Dining lavishly are Mrs. Silberman, Mr. L. Silberman, Mrs. Charles St. Thomas, Mrs. A. Forsman, Mr. Charles St. Thomas.

On Friday evening, August 6th, a glamorous event to place in Sandton which was attended by nearly 100 dignitaries and prominent persons from various fields of activity.

The occasion was the formal opening reception of The New Yorker Restaurant & Supper Club in the Benmore Gardens Shopping Centre. His Worship, the Mayor of Sandton, Coun-

cillor A. P. Tweeddale addressed the guests and performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony. On behalf of the principals The New Yorker Restaurant

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.....AND A HUNDRED DIGNITARIES MADE IT A GLAMOROUS EVENT

Supper Club the well-known Mr. Gordon Collins, a director and former general manager of the United Building Society, thanked His Worship, The Mayor, and made a few interesting observations.

A long association with Capt. Bill Forsman and his Kyalami Ranch team for whom the New Yorker is a new venture, placed him in a position to provide some interesting background information.

Mr. Collins then invited the guests to inspect the kitchen and other portions of the premises and announced that the Gala Buffet had been opened.

The Buffet was a magnificent presentation of gastronomical delights presided over by Swiss Chef, Thomas Schallenberg, who was repeatedly complimented on his creations. Champagne was served with the Buffet and the guests who participated therein included:

Deputy Mayor of Sandton, Mr. J. G. Watson and Mrs. Watson.

Chairman, Management Com-

mittee, Town Council, Mr. R. Sibe and Mrs. Sibe.

Medical Officer of Health, Sandton, Dr. C. A. M. Murray and Mrs. Murray.

Chief Inspector of the Hotel Board, Col. M. F. Reck and Mrs. Reck.

Managing Director, Holiday Inns, Mr. J. Vieyra and Mrs. Vieyra.

Chairman, Benmore Gardens Limited, Mr. D. G. van der Byl and Mrs. Van der Byl.

General Manager, Benmore Gardens Limited, Mr. R. I. Emery and Mrs. Emery.

Director, L. K. Jacobs & Co. (Pty.) Limited, Mr. L. J. Silberman and Mrs. Silberman.

Chartered Architect, Mr. Harold le Roith and Mrs. Le Roith.

Former Chief Magistrate of Johannesburg, Mr. O. E. Gush and Mrs. Gush.

Manager, Iscor Pension Fund, Mr. Q. S. van Castricum.

Managing Director, Rothmans of Pall Mall, Mr. Charles Hiltemann.

Chairman and Managing



Director, The Charles St. Thomas Group (Pty.) Limited, Mr. Charles St. Thomas and Mrs. St. Thomas.

Chairman and Managing Director, Ruto Flour Mills, Mr. R. Rutowitz.

Director, Lufthansa Airlines, General F. W. von Mellenhin. Manager for Southern Africa, Lufthansa Airlines, Mr. H. Kalb.

Deputy Chief Executive, South African Airways, Mr. J. Adam and Mrs. Adam.

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MAYOR'S PARLOUR
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26 AUG 1971

Mr. D.H. Powell,
P.O. Box 58,
Rivonia,
SANDTON.

Dear Mr. Powell,

His Worship the Mayor and Mayoress, Councillor and
Mrs. A.P. Tweeddale wish to extend a cordial invitation to
you and your wife to attend their Mayoral Sunday Service which will
be held in the College Chapel, St. Stithians College, entrance
Hendrik Verwoerd Drive, Randburg, the 26th September 1971 at 3.00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the service
in the College Hall.

Please advise me on or before Monday 20th September
1971 whether you will be able to attend.

Yours faithfully,


J.A. Coetzee

MAYOR'S SECRETARY

Sandton's switch on town centre

THE Sandton Town Council, which was elected in March for its opposition to a proposed town centre, last night virtually agreed to accept it.

It will support a cut-down version of the developers' plans when they are presented to the Administrator.

Members of the Press were not invited to the special meeting and it is reported only a handful of residents knew of it.

Only two members of the previous council — Mr. Bill Hedding and Mr. Noel Pantoni-Jones, representing Bryanston — re-elected in March and the "anti-town centre" group gained control of the town's management committee.

The decision to support the town centre came after the developers, Rapp & Maister, voluntarily agreed to reduce their claims for offices in the lower section.

ROADS

This reduction has enabled the council to cut back on the road development and allow for redistribution of business rights in the centre.

Mr. Bill Hedding said today: "Many aspirant councillors (at the time of the election) did not understand the implications of opposing the town centre, for the point of no return had already been reached, before the town even came into existence."

"They have now found out what it is all about," he said. "Very substantial business rights" had been granted much earlier and "everything, except the office tower had already been agreed to."

Under the old scheme, the council would have set up a fixed plan, showing what the town centre would be like in 2000. The scheme agreed to last night is fixed for 25 years and would be reviewed periodically. The re-designed road plan has been fixed permanently.

Mr. Eysend Finson, chairman of the management committee, said the matter of Press invitations would be taken up with the acting town clerk.

Sandton is not 'mink and manure belt'

Staff Reporter

SANDTON did not want to be known as the rich man's area, said the Mayor, Mr. Alec Tweeddale, at the opening of the town council's R700 000 administrative building yesterday.

Welcoming the Deputy Administrator of the Transvaal, Mr. D. S. van der Merwe Brink, to the Transvaal's "youngest and liveliest town", the mayor said: "We are growing far faster than any other town in the Transvaal and probably in the country."

But Sandton has, somewhat sardonically, been dubbed by the Press the Mink and Manure belt — an expression which conjures up vistas of horse paddocks, Jaguars, wealth and leisure.

"While it is correct that the per capita income of Sandton residents is probably higher than in other towns, there is a big percentage of youngish families who have come to the northern areas to try to provide their children with pleasant living conditions, a little more greenery than is to be seen elsewhere — and who are willing to work that bit harder in order to give their dependents this lifestyle," said Mr. Tweeddale.

Shouts of "charge", loud hand clapping, laughter, and whistles of appreciation greeted a group of Sandton women who lined up in silent protest at the opening.

They were demonstrating against the council's development plan for the town centre.

HAVING A BALL

● The Summer Ball was under the patronage of the Mayor of Sandton, Ctr. A.P. Tweeddale. Mrs. Tweeddale (left) and Mrs. Kruger look on as Ctr. Tweeddale has a sip of champagne.



Date

19 NOV 1971

SANDTON ROW: DENIAL OF PROOF

THE denial by Mr R. Sive in his reply to Mr Wrighton (The Star, November 10) that Sandton council's town-planning scheme will not devastate 120 homes can hardly be taken seriously, since aerial surveys, on which the proposed roads and re-zonings have been superimposed, show that at least that number of homes will have to be demolished.

It appears to be symptomatic of the unreality of the council's planning that not only is this unknown to the chairman of the Management

Committee, but that he is prepared to deny it in the face of irrefutable evidence.

And how can Mr Sive argue that Mr Wrighton's evidence was "destroyed in cross-examination" when the tribunal has not yet handed down its verdict?

Mr Sive's reverence to the "democratic process" comes oddly from his mouth. His council was nominated, not elected, and can claim no right to democratic status, nor does its behaviour entitle it to such status.

One of Mr Sive's fellow councillors has refused to meet a committee of accredited ratepayers' associations because of personal pique: the two councillors who stood in for him refused to carry a petition of residents to the council; Mr Sive's Management Committee has refused to accept the petition or to meet the delegates of the associations, on the tendentious ground that senior counsel — paid for out of residents' rates — has advised against it.

The council, and in particular Mr Sive's committee, has consistently refused to meet residents' associations, to receive petitions, to hear any sort of representation.

The council has blatantly resolved to carry out the road plan on a building restriction

basis, so that it can, on its own admission, put off the payment of compensation to residents whose properties are affected by the plan.

A. Painting, Chairman,
Ward 3 Residents' Association.

I AND many others who are not resident in or near the planned Sandton Town Centre view the plans without emotional involvement. As residents, however, we are seriously concerned as annual contributors to the rates that will be levied.

Over the past year I attended the protracted public hearings on the scheme. The evidence showed that little thought had been given by the town council to the costs or financial implications.

The consultants and experts admitted under cross-examination either that they were not required, or that it was not within their field, to report on costs and the financial aspects.

When I then asked that the town treasurer should give evidence, I was told that in no

circumstances would he do so.

The Sandton Town Council strangely did not appear to be concerned with the financial consequences of their plans.

We can only hope that the Administrator is concerned from both the provincial and national viewpoints, more especially since South Africa in her present economic condition cannot afford reckless and careless planning which I believe these schemes to be.

L. N. Conway

Rivonia.

CLARIFICATION

ON a point of clarification, the two properties Sandton Town Council has refused to buy from private owners (The Star, October 26) are both likely to be affected by the Amending Town Planning Scheme No 292 which is now the subject to a hearing before the Townships Board.

It was stated at a meeting that the council could not buy part or all of the properties until the board had delivered its verdict on the scheme. Any other course would anticipate the board's decision.

Bryan Deans, Public Relations Consultant, Sandton Town Council.

24 NOV 1971

Date

STAR

ONE DAY- SANDTON MOUNTIES

SANDTON might one day have "mounties" patrolling its "river trails," a packed meeting heard in Sandton last night.

Mr Peter Milstein, author of a joint municipal-provincial plan to conserve Sandton's rural atmosphere, told the 250 present of plans to establish river trails for hikers and riders along the area's streams.

He said police patrols along these trails, which will pass through bird sanctuaries and botanical reserves, would probably be desirable at weekends.

"As the South African Police began its history as a mounted unit I am sure there would be no shortage of volunteer mounted police for river trail patrols," he said.

The meeting, to discuss conservation in Sandton, was organised by the Sandton Nature Conservation Society in co-operation with CARE. The Star's campaign for cleaner air, rivers and environment.

Mr James Clarke, the man behind CARE, spoke of the dangers of Sandton "kidding itself" it had no pollution problems.

He saw the "Milstein Plan" as a means of "putting the rustle back into the local countryside and the 'sparkle' back into its rivers."

23 NOV 1971

Date

STAR

Complaint about Sandton phones

SANDTON Town Council is to approach the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs about a better telephone service at its civic centre.

Councillors complained at their monthly meeting last night that contacting the municipal offices by telephone was almost impossible.

Chairman of the council's management committee, Mayor Reuben Sive, said: "I often have to send messengers to the civic centre to get people to telephone me, so that I can get my work done. We are entitled to 42 lines but we have only 19."

Dr J. H. Breyer said: "The bad telephone service is rubbing off on the council. Representations to the department should be made to improve it."

Mr W. R. Hedding said: "We are trying to run a town here, and the telephone service is no help. A direct approach should be made to the Minister."

TRAPPING

Sandton traffic force will soon broadcast daily where it will be speed-trapping motorists. Bulletins are to be issued by Radio Highveld at 7.15 am.

Mayor Sive said: "Anyone travelling on Sandton roads will be forewarned, and we believe this will encourage motorists to be more careful, and will keep down the accident rate."

"We are not interested in traffic income, we are interested in traffic safety."

Statistics had shown that excessive speeding was the major cause of accidents in Sandton.

Date 13 NOV 1971

SAFARI DAILY MAIL

Sandton's clean-up drive

Staff Reporter

SANDTON residents are taking part in a big clean-up drive organised by the newly-formed Sandton Nature Conservation Society.

The town council has appealed to residents to boost the conservation society.

Families are expected to join an army of boy scouts and junior Rotarians in invading the parks tomorrow to collect rubbish and clean up the grassland in readiness for a planned tree-planting scheme.

Those who wish to help should meet outside the Hyde Park Hotel at 2 pm tomorrow.

LITTER

"This is the start of a campaign to recruit members for the Conservation Society, and to make Sandtonians more pollution-conscious," said a council spokesman yesterday.

A publicity campaign is being launched on a four-point programme: plant a tree, clean a sidewalk, stop litter and join the conservationists.

The society hopes to make enough indigenous and exotic trees available for members of the public to plant in their own gardens as a symbol of conservation.

A park already cleaned up by the society is to be set aside as a bird sanctuary.

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RADIO DAILY MAIL

Trees and tears at Sandton's park

Staff Reporter

TWO-YEAR-OLD DAVID Maclean wasn't overjoyed when he was asked to plant the first tree in Sandton's first park before a crowd of townspeople yesterday.

The Sandton Nature Conservation Society had decided that a child born on the same day as Sandton was proclaimed should perform the ceremony.

But when the small tree was placed in the ground and a spade put into little David's hand, he tearfully clung to his mother and said: "I want to go away."

The chairman of the Nature Conservation Society, Mr. T. Morgan, said the object of the conservation society was to retain Sandton's natural surroundings.

The park, on the corner of River Road and Hans Crescent, Bryanston, is to be fenced by the Sandton Town Council and developed as a bird sanctuary.

Representatives of Sandton's schools, junior Rotarians and a Witwatersrand University student planted 30 deciduous trees at the ceremony.

The society have called this week, nature week, in Sandton. Tomorrow night the Inanda Club wild life experts will talk and show films on nature conservation.

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STAN



"Is this the right way?" little David Maclean seems to be asking as he practices digging a hole in preparation for the tree-planting ceremony he will perform at Sandton on Sunday.

Sandton— trees or treeless

BOTH are charming. Both enchant with their nature. They are the same age — just over two years. One is a little boy, David Maclean, born on July 1, 1969. The other is a thriving town, Sandton, proclaimed on the same day.

David will either grow up in a "rural town" or one which has been allowed to become treeless and shabbily urban.

In an effort to make sure Sandton retains the country atmosphere the town's Nature Conservation Society has proclaimed a nature week from tomorrow, when all residents will be asked to plant a tree.

FIRST PARK

On Sunday a tree will be ceremonially planted in Sandton's first park on the riverside and, instead of the traditional civic dignitary planting it, two-year-old David will.

After the ceremony at 3 pm Mr D. Carr, chairman of the Tree Society, will demonstrate ways of planting indigenous trees. Mr N. D. Pantor-Jones, a Sandton councillor, will represent the council.

The park is at the corner of River Road and Hans Crescent.

Another highlight of the week will be next Tuesday at 8 pm when wild life experts, including Mr Peter Milstein, Mr Ken Newman and Mr James Clarke of The Star's CARE campaign, will talk and show films on nature conservation at the Inanda Club. Admission is free.

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DIE VADERLAND

Sandton sê waar spoedlokval is

DIT is werklik verblydend dat daar verkeers-
hoofde is wat die samewerking van die motoris-
te wil kry pleks van net 'n beleid van vervolging
toe te pas. Sandton stel 'n puik voorbeeld wat
gerus deur ander munisipaliteite gevolg kan word.
Sandton het nou, in samewerking met Radio
Hoëveld, 'n veldtog begin om motoriste in te lig
oor waar die verkeersmanne spoedlokvalle gaan
opstel. Die verkeershoof glo dat hierdie veldtog
goeie vrugte sal afwerp om motoriste te leer om

stadiger te ry.

Die feit dat Sandton motoriste waarsku waar
die spoedlokvalle opgestel word, is bewys dat
daar eerlik gepoog word om ongelukke te voor-
kom. Te veel spoedlokvalle word opgestel om geld
in te samel.

'n Interessante feit is dat Sandton oor statis-
ties beskik wat bewys dat die meeste ongelukke
in die gebied veroorsaak word deur motoriste wat
te vinnig ry.

SANDTON GROUP NOMINATES 2 CANDIDATES

RAND DAILY MAIL, Friday, December 3, 1971.

TWO SITTING members of the Sandton Town Council have been nominated as candidates in next March's municipal election by the Bryanston Vigilance Association.

They are Mr. W. C. R. Hedding, who will stand in Ward Two, and Mr. N. D. Panton Jones, candidate for Ward Three.

Meanwhile the Ward Three Ratepayers' and Residents' Association chose its chairman, Mr. A. Panton, to oppose Mr. Panton Jones at a meeting earlier this week.

The Bryanston Vigilance Association represents the whole area of Bryanston, but because it was founded before the establishment of Sandton, it does not correspond entirely to the new municipal voting wards.

The chairman of the vigilance association, Mr. M. J. Watson, said yesterday the Ward Three Association had been formed to look after the interests of Benmore and Morningside residents in the ward.

The conflict comes at a time of heightening tension in the town between supporters and opponents of the present council.

The vigilance association has also nominated Mr. P. Ben-



MR. MORGAN



MR. TWEEDDALE

'BATTLE ON THE VILLAGE GREEN'

Staff Reporter

THEY'LL be fighting on the village green when election time comes around in March! Not quite, but all the heat of the Sandton municipal election campaign promises to vent itself in the sleepy village of Rivonia.

It is expected that the present town mayor, Mr. Alec Tweeddale, will seek re-election in Rivonia, his home.

The Sandton Residents' Alliance, a newly-formed body committed to the overthrow of the present regime, announced yesterday it would be sponsoring Mr. Tony Morgan, vice-chairman of the Rivonia Ratepayers' Association in ward 10 (Rivonia and Morningside).

Mr. Morgan, also a Rivonia villager, lives near Mr. Tweeddale.

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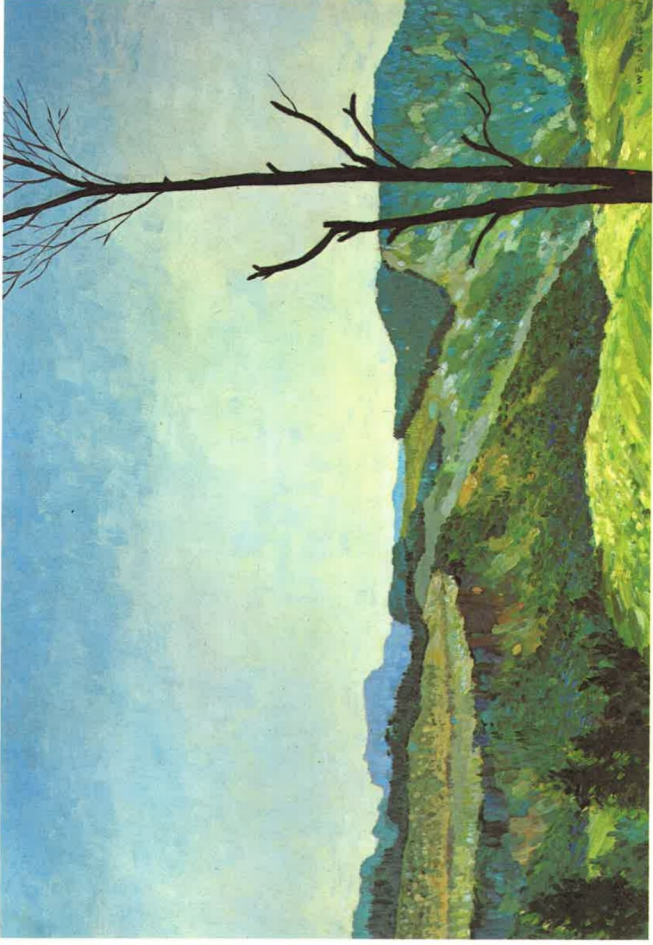
At the root of the battle lie council proposals — temporarily suspended — to build a highway through Rivonia. The villagers are up in arms about the project, and last year, 700 signed a petition against it.

The particular dispute reflects some of the basic disagreements which have torn Sandton since its establishment in 1969.

The road forms part of a network that will provide access to the council's proposed high-density town centre, based on Sandown.

The town centre concept, and its attendant structures, have led to bitter battles between the council and residents who believe Sandton's rural character must be maintained.

Yesterday, Mr. Morgan said he was confident of success if he had to fight the mayor.



A FEW MILES INLAND - SANTA SANTA NATAL.

W. J. G. G. G.

Now is Christmas
and Christmas is now.
A time for reflection
and for consideration.
A time for enjoyment
thanks and thanksgiving.
For counting good fortunes,
and if so possessed,
to share them about.
Our joy should be now,
a part of Christmas
now happiness and happiness-making.

from Peg and Bill Jackson

P.O. BOX 10908, JOHANNESBURG

Who also wish Sandton — a great 1971.

SCHEDULE OF MAYORAL COCKTAIL PARTIES, COUNCIL
MEETINGS, OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS, ETC., TO END OF
YEAR

- 10th September 5 p.m. SCHOOLS : Bryanston High, Hyde Park High, Sandown High, Brescia House, St. Davids, St. Stithians, Michael Mount, Redhill.
*(All Councillors and wives)
- 17th September 5 p.m. COUNCILLORS: Cocktails. (All Councillors)
- 20th September 8 p.m. Council Meeting.
(All Councillors)
- 24th September 5 p.m. RATEPAYERS Linbro Park, Buccleuch, Wendywood & Ward 8.
ASSOCIATION: *(Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Clr. Maj. Sive, Clr. Gaymans, Clr. Dr. Breyer)
- 26th September 3 p.m. Mayoral Church Service.
*(All Councillors, wives and families)
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- 1st October 5 p.m. SCHOOLS : St. Peters, Rivonia Primary, Sandown Primary, Bryanston Primary, Branton Primary, Bryanston - Afrikaans, Brynneven, Parkmore.
*(All Councillors and wives)
- 8th October 5 p.m. RATEPAYERS Beverley, Bryanston, Clynton & Riepen Park,
ASSOCIATION: Parkmore.
*(Mayor, Dep. Mayor, Clrs. Hedding, Laird-Smith, Panton-Jones)
- 12th October 8 p.m. *Mayoral entertainment of Reef Mayors (Don Pasquale) (All Councillors and wives)
- 27th October 7.30 for 8.00 p.m. Dinner at Bryanston Country Club for Clubs, 7.30 p.m. for 8 p.m.
Johannesburg, Bryanston, Jewish Guild, Montague Rivonia Association, Inanda, Riverclub, Tara Hospital.
*(All Councillors and wives)
- 22nd October 5 p.m. COUNCILLORS: Cocktails (All Councillors)
- 25th October 8 p.m. Council Meeting
(All Councillors)
- 29th October 8 p.m. Mayoress's Ball.
(All Councillors and wives)

5th November 5 p.m.	RATEPAYERS : Rivonia Ratepayers, Ward 6 & 7, Wards 9 and 10 ASSOCIATION: * (Mayor, Dep. Mayor, Ctrs. Bosman, Cochran, Summerley)
12th November 5 p.m.	SERVICE : Sandton & Bramley Rotary, Sandown and Bryanston CLUBS : Round Table, Bryanston Lions, Jaycees, * (All Councillors and wives)
19th November 5 p.m.	COUNCILLORS: Cocktails (All Councillors)
22nd November 8 p.m.	Council Meeting. (All Councillors)
26th November	Year-end Entertainment for Staff and * Councillors and their wives/partners.
3rd December 4 p.m.	* Staff Christmas Party (All Councillors)

Any Councillor who is not included in an allocation above is welcome to attend.

* All Heads of Departments are invited to attend these functions (with their wives where indicated).

MAY 1971

Tuesday, 18th May	: School Visits & Case	9 a.m.
	Mayor's Charity Fund Meeting	11 a.m.
Wednesday, 19th May	: School Visits & Case	9 a.m.
	Plans Meeting	2 p.m.
Monday, 24th May	: Primary School Parkmore at	
	St. Stithians	7.20 p.m.
	Council Meeting	8.00 p.m.
Tuesday, 25th May	: Primary Schools Performance at	
	St. Stithians	7.20 p.m.
Wednesday, 26th May	: School visits and case.	9 a.m.
	PACT	8.00 p.m.
Thursday, 27th May	: High Schools: St. Stithians	8.00 p.m.
Friday, 28th May	: Sandton Rotary Dinner Concert	8.00 p.m.
	Flag ceremony	
Saturday, 29th May	: Sandton Rotary Club Supper concert	
Sunday, 30th May	: Edenvale : Thanksgiving service	3.00 p.m.

JUNE 1971

Coastal -

5 p.m.

Try and

2.15.
3 p.m.

Bawls, Elanby

Benoni Function
Bowls, - Cheating.

Saturday, 12th June:

Friday, 18th June :

3 p.m.

Meeting Fund.

7.30 p.m.

No. Watsons

Sunday Competitions,

JULY

Tuesday, 6th : Meeting : Parlour : Mayoress Ball
Sandown Round Table. 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday, 7th : Cocktail Party : Sandown Round Table 5.00 p.m.

Saturday, 10th : Lunch : Inanda Club - Polo international. 12.45 p.m.

Tuesday, 13th : Opening of Bantu Hostel : Alexandra

Thursday, 15th : Special Council Meeting after Management
Committee Meeting. 8.00 p.m.

Friday, 16th : Cocktail Party for Brig Bronkhorst, M.P.
Mr. G. du Preez (Sen) & Mr. Dalling MEC. 5.00 p.m.

Friday, 23rd : Councillor's Cocktail. 5.00 p.m.

Saturday, 24th : "An Evening of Magic" 8.15 p.m.

Monday, 26th : Council Meeting 8.00 p.m.

Friday, 30th : Police Ball : Leeuwkop 8.00 p.m.
Official Opening : Office Block

AUGUST

Sunday, 1st : Nigel : Mayoral Service (Diarized)

Wednesday, 4th : Kempton Park : Mayoral Function
(Ladies Tea Party) (Diarized)

Friday, 13th : Southern Tvl. Badminton Ass. :
Tournament (Diarized)
Mayoral Function : Brakpan (Diarized)

Tuesday, 17th : Boksburg Function (Diarized)

Friday, 27th : Edenvale : Mayoress' Annual Ball 8.00 p.m.

Sunday, 29th : Gewish Guild : Final Bowles 1.30 p.m.

Part. Non Pasquale Oper 12th October Tues.

Play. Sandown Out of Japan 26. Nov.
Stock Committee

FUNCTIONS - AUGUST 1971

Sunday, 1st	: Mayoral Service : Nigel	9.45 a.m.
Wednesday, 4th	: Mayoral Function : Kempton Park Ladies Tea Party. Town Hall	2.30 p.m. for 3.00 p.m.
	: Special Council Meeting	8.00 p.m.
Thursday, 5th	: Plans Meeting	2.00 p.m.
Friday, 6th	: New Yorker Restaurant - Opening Benmore Shopping Centre.	
	: Dress: Formal. No Chains	8.00 p.m.
Friday, 13th	: Southern Transvaal Badminton Ass. Tournament. Portuguess Hall, Eastwood Street, Turffontein, JHB.	7.00 p.m.
Monday, 16th	: Johannesburg Civic Centre. "Tosca". Black Tie, Long dress. Regalia.	7.30 p.m. for 7.50 p.m.
Tuesday, 17th	: Monthly Meeting : Rivonia Association. (Private)	8.00 p.m.
Tuesday, 24th	: Special & Annual General Meeting : Rivonia Association. (Private)	8.00 p.m.
Thursday, 26th	: Plans Meeting	2.00 p.m.
Friday, 27th	: Edenvale : Mayoress Annual Ball Edenvale Sports Club, Seventh Ave.	8.00 p.m.
Saturday, 28th	: Kyalami Country Club : Lunch and presenting trophies.	12.30 p.m.
Sunday, 29th	: Gewish Guild : Final Bowles & presenting trophies.	1.30 p.m.
Thursday, 2nd September.	: Vanderbijlpark Function.	8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 1971

Wednesday, 1st	: Show - Sandowners	8.15 p.m
Thursday, 2nd	: "The Witch" Vanderbijlpark Function. Plans Meeting 2 p.m.	7.00p.m. for 8.00p.m.
Friday, 3rd	: Horst Symonowski (Seminar) (CANCELLED)	
Saturday, 4th	: Mayor out of Town	
Sunday, 5th	: Mayor out of Town	
Monday, 6th	: Mayor out of Town	
Wednesday, 8th	: Show Grounds, Milner Park, Jhb. Police Horse Show (Dress: Formal)	8.00p.m.
Thursday, 9th	: Plans Meeting	2.00p.m.
Friday, 10th	: Bedfordview Mayoral Function : Debutantes Ball	8.00p.m.
Saturday, 11th	: Sandown Primary School Sports Meeting	1.45p.m.
Sunday, 12th	: Roodepoort Mayoral Sunday	5.15 p.m.
WED. 15th	: General Committee	
Friday, 17th	: Boksburg : Mayor's Charity Ball (Dress: Formal)	8.00p.m.
Saturday, 18th	: Randburg Golf Tournament	
Monday, 20th	: Verwoerdburg Function (PACT)	
Tuesday, 21st	: Rivonia Association Meeting <i>also Mayor's First-Hand</i>	8.00p.m.
Thursday, 23rd	: Opening of Hostel: Alexandra Plans meeting Cocktails : Mayor's Parlour : Alex Hostel	2.00p.m.
Friday, 24th	: Councillor's Cocktails	5.00p.m.
Sunday, 26th	: Sandton Mayoral Sunday	2 p.m. for 3 p.m.
Monday, 27th	: Council Meeting	3.00p.m.
Thursday, 30th	: Plans Meeting	2.00p.m.

OCTOBER 1971

Friday, 1st	: Cocktails: Schools: Sandown Primary, Rivonia Primary, St. Peters Preparatory, Bryanston Afrikaans, Brynveer Primary, Parkmore Primary Bramton Primary, Bryanston Primary.	5 p.m.
Sunday, 3rd	: Loch Vaal Club: Van der Bijlpark. Dress ^(H) Formal.	3 p.m.
Monday, 4th	: Mr. Schiann from S.P.C.A. + Town Clerk	11 a.m.
Tuesday, 5th	: Rotary Club Service	5.15 p.m.
	Bowls Meeting	8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 6th	: Randburg: Garden Party - Mayoress & Deputy Mayoress	10.15 a.m.
Thursday, 7th	: Plans Meeting.	2.00 p.m.
	Johannesburg Civic Theatre "Die Goue Daeraad"	8 for 8.15 p.m.
Friday, 8th	: Ratepayers Cocktails	5.00 p.m.
	Roodepoort Town Hall : Fashion Parade	7.40 p.m.
Saturday, 9th	: Rothmans Derby - Inanda Club	
Tuesday, 12th	: Mayoral Function - "Don Pasquale"	8.00 p.m.
Thursday, 14th	: Plans Meeting.	2.00 p.m.
Friday, 15th	: Alberton Function : Ball	8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 20th	: Vereniging - Mayoress's at Home.	3.00 p.m.
Thursday, 21st	: Plans Meeting.	2.00 p.m.
Friday, 22nd	: Councillors' Cocktail.	5.00 p.m.
Monday, 25th	: Council Meeting.	8.00 p.m.
Thursday, 28th	: Plans Meeting.	2.00 p.m.
	Drill Hall, Johannesburg. (Mayor only)	8.00 p.m.
Friday, 29th	: Mayoral Ball (Sandton)	8.00 p.m.
Saturday, 30th	: Sandown High School - Gilbert & Sullivan	8.00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1971

Monday, 1st	: Sunnyside Park Hotel : Cheese & Wine Party. Dress Informal.	6.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday, 2nd	: Cocktail Party : Mayor's Parlour Mr. Days (Hollands Builders)	4.30 p.m.
Wednesday, 3rd	: Braaivleis - Wendywood Res. Association.	6.00 p.m.
Thursday, 4th	: Savoy Cinema : Benoni (Southern Cross Fund) Plans Meeting. Cocktail Party.	8.00 p.m. 2.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
Friday, 5th	: Cocktails : Ratepayers Association Fire Brigade Ball - Sandown Hall	5.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.
Saturday, 6th	: Mayoral Function : Elsburg Dress : Formal	7.00 p.m. for 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 10th	: Vanderbijlpark Bowling Club	9.00 a.m. for 9.30 a.m.
Thursday, 11th	: Symphony Concert : Benoni. Dress : Formal	8.00 p.m.
Friday, 12th	: Cocktails : Service Clubs. Randfontein Dinner Dance	5.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.
Saturday, 13th	: Verwoerdburg Function : Ball	7.45 p.m.
Tuesday, 16th	: Heidelberg Banquett. Dress Formal	7.15 p.m. for 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 17th	: Bryanston Country Club. Dinner for Clubs	7.30 p.m. for 8.00 p.m.
Thursday, 18th	: Nigel : Concert	
Friday, 19th	: Councillors's Cocktails	5.00 p.m.
Saturday, 20th	: Mayoral Function : Westonaria	3.30 pm.
Monday, 22nd	: Council Meeting.	8.00 p.m.
Friday, 26th	: Sandown Hall: Sandowners Function for Staff.	8.00 p.m.
Monday, 29th	: Randburg "Die Erfgenaam" Premiere	7.50 p.m. for 8.00 p.m.

FUNCTIONS : DECEMBER 1971

Thursday,	2nd	:	Plans Meeting.	2.00 p.m.
		:	Staff Party.	4.00 p.m.
		:	A.G.M. : Tvl. Students' Society	8.00 p.m.
Friday,	3rd	:	Cocktail Party : Service Clubs.	5.00 p.m.
Saturday,	4th	:	Benmore Shopping Centre: Presen- tation of prizes.	5.30 p.m.
Sunday,	5th	:	Jewish Guild Annual Concert. Jewish Guild Country Club.	2.30 p.m.
Tuesday,	7th	:	Carols by Candlelight. Zoo Lake.	
Sunday,	12th	:	Great Synagogue : Annual Chanukah. <u>Full Regalia.</u>	4.45 p.m.
Tuesday,	14th	:	Bryanston Primary School. Carols by Candlelight.	7.30 p.m.
Friday,	17th	:	Colosseum Theatre: Premiere "Men from the Ministry".	7.45 p.m. for 8.00 p.m.

Wed, Dec. 22:

"The Bay Friend" - Metro

8-00 p.m.

KANTOOR VAN DIE BURGEMEESTER - GERMISTON - OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

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✓ SPRINGS	Dr. F.W. Strydom (A)	56-4761	45
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✓ VERWOERDBURG	P.J. Bell (A)	93-6/9321/5	14013
✓ RANDFONTEIN	J.F. Kotze (A)	663-2271	218
✓ NIGEL	B.G. Lumsden (E)	779-2431	23
✓ STILFONTEIN	F.D. Stannett (A)	018-41471	20
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LANGUAGE PREFERENCE : (A) - Afrikaans (E) - English

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ALEC TWEEDDALE,
P.O. Box 58,
RIVONIA,
Phone: 706-3154

On Wednesday, March 1, 1972, there will be an Election in the Rivonia Hall, Main Road, Rivonia, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., to elect a Councillor for Ward 10.

I am addressing this Notice to you, as a Registered Voter in Ward 10, to ask you to Vote for me in the above election.

Because I believe that politics should be kept out of Local Government on the Municipal level, I am standing as an Independent. Also as an Independent I will be able to represent every ratepayer in Ward 10.

If elected on March 1, I will continue to serve the Town Council of Sandton and Ward 10 and will strive for the following:-

- (a) Rates: To see that Sandton is run on sound business lines and to keep assessment rates at an absolute minimum.
- (b) Roads: While making provision for long-term development, to see that only roads needed for immediate requirements are constructed.
- (c) General Development: To support the use of expert Town Planning Consultants to lay down a long-term plan for the whole area which the Council can implement as and when funds become available.
- (d) Communication: To see that all residents and ratepayers are kept informed of Sandton affairs by pressing for the publication of a newsletter (say two-monthly) and the appointment of a Public Relations Officer. Also to personally address any organized bodies, schools, clubs (or individuals) on anything on which they may require information.
- (e) Fauna and Flora: Thanks to the co-operation of the Transvaal Province, Mr. Peter Millstien, senior professional officer of the Transvaal Division of Nature Conservation, was detailed to the Division to prepare a report on Nature Conservation and related matters in Sandton. This magnificent report was considered by the Council on 5th April 1971 and as much of it as was practicable was adopted. Arising from this the Sandton Nature Conservation Society, which is doing excellent work, was formed. I strongly support this organization.
- (f) Rivonia Road: Section A and B are now under construction. Section C: The following is an extract from the Council Minutes of 20th September 1971:-

Rivonia Road: Route from Summit Road, Morningside to Western By-Pass.

"On the 26th April 1971, under Item 1545, the Council considered a report in the abovementioned respect and resolved that the matter be referred back to the Management Committee for further consideration. The reason for the resolution was that individual Councillors were not very happy with certain recommendations to the Council.

As a result of this resolution a meeting was arranged by the Management Committee between the Councillors concerned, the Council's Traffic Engineering Consultant, and representatives of the Rivonia Ratepayers' Association.

Subsequently at the request of the Association a meeting was held on the 8th September 1971 between representatives of the Rivonia Ratepayers' Association and the Council's Management Committee.

After these discussions were finalised, the Management Committee reconsidered the complete report on the matter (a copy of the report is circulated separately). The recommendations made are now acceptable to all parties concerned."

Copies of the full Council Resolution, which is too long to reproduce here, have been duplicated and will be available at my Election office.

The most important item of the Resolution is: "(d) An investigation be made and a report be submitted on proposals for a suitable route to the east of Rivonia." I support this wholeheartedly, and vigorously pursue it.

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By courtesy of the owners, I have been given permission to use the House at the corner of Road and 10th Avenue, Rivonia (opposite the Hall) as an election office.

From Monday, February 21st, to and including election day, I will be in attendance from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the said office to answer any questions you may wish to ask concerning the election or my letter to Voters (especially those who have not been personally contacted). (The Phone number of the office is 706-4606). Home 706-3154.

As I have to curtail expenses to the minimum I will only have a very limited number of cars available on election day, and would appeal to you, therefore, to use your own car. If however, this is not possible please let me know so that I can arrange for transport to and from the Poll.

My canvassing is being done by friends. I personally will be seeing as many voters as I can. I will only be able to see a small percentage. That is why I am allocating the time from February 21st to my election office, where you are requested to come for any information you may require to convince you to vote for me on March 1.

Your registered election numbers will be available at the office or tent on the day of the election.

To conclude, I would just like to say that I have taken an active part in Civic Affairs for over 20 years. In fact it is my hobby. Being retired and still active I have the time to devote to the somewhat time-consuming task of being a Councillor. Because of this and the foregoing undertakings that you have asked to-

VOTE TWEEDDALE ON MARCH 1

° Copies of this memorandum in Afrikaans will be available at my Election Office.

Issued by: B.A. Tweeddale, Bevan Road, RIVONIA.

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HERBERT OSTRO, M.P.S., F.O.A.

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15 Hospital Str.,

Heidelberg,

Transvaal.

MARCH 4th 1972.

My dear Alec and Nora,

We were terribly shocked and sorry to read the results of the elections in Santon. This is 'Mans inhumanity to man'. All the good that you have done for your town is so easily forgotten.

We are ^{happy} in the friendship which we have made with you and with so many and we trust that our friendship will continue and that we will still more of each other in the very near future.

We send very fond regards and remain

Yours very sincerely,

Anne and Bert

TOWN COUNCIL OF



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14TH March, 1972.

Mr. A.P. Tweeddale,
P.O. Box 58,
Rivonia,
SANDTON.

Dear Mr. Tweeddale,

I want to convey to you my personal appreciation as well as that of the whole staff of Sandton for your contribution as Councillor (and Mayor) to the work of creating the new town of Sandton and to developing the many services that have been rendered to this community.

I also want to pay you tribute for the excellent work you did for many years on the Sandown Local Area Committee and to state that, although public favour may have now been withdrawn, your part in bringing the new town to its present point of development, will with great credit to you, be written into the history of Sandton.

I have been personally associated with you for many years on both Local Area Committee and Council, and these years will be a very pleasant memory of endeavour shared.

I trust that you will have many years of good health and success in any sphere in which you will be engaged in the future.

Please convey my best wishes to Mrs. Tweeddale.

Yours sincerely,


TOWN CLERK.

IF A WRITTEN REQUEST IS MADE WITHIN SEVEN DAYS OF THE DATE HEREOF, A SIMILAR LETTER IN THE OTHER OFFICIAL LANGUAGE WILL BE SENT TO YOU.

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P.O. Box 5867059
Bryanston

"Hedeth House"
Orlando Street
Bryanston
Sandton Twp.

2nd March 1972

My dear Alec,

I am very much aware that the results of yesterday's Municipal Elections have come with a very personal blow, even though you were aware that this possibility could have arisen. The marked swing against the Council has, I feel, been the result of a clever public campaign, tinged unfortunately with a smear campaign.

We are both aware of the forces and reasons behind the "Opposition" and I would urge you not to be too upset at our misfortunes. We in the Council have been at a decided disadvantage, being unable to defend ourselves from the attacks and sniping that has been so prevalent in the last year but I am confident that we have laid a good foundation for Sandton, which will, when the storm has blown over, be the corner stone to which we will have contributed in laying.

No one better than Marjorie and myself know the personal effort that you have put into the challenge that was given us three years ago and you must take satisfaction in the knowledge that Nora and yourself have done a good job. Now we can take a breathing space and you can enjoy your retirement from business and as the spirit moves us, do a little of our own sniping.

Again yours very sincerely,



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A.P. Tweeddale Esq.,
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Dear Alec,

I must write to you and Norah and try to express our regrets at the result of the Elections.

Merle has a word yesterday with Norah and I can only add to what she said that I am indeed sorry at what has happened and the fact that I am sure there has been a lot of unfairness. Anyway, the result has to be faced and I can really do no more at this stage other than to send you my sympathies.

Yours sincerely,



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• At the launching were (from left): Cnr Schalk Visser MPC, Deputy Mayor Cnr Algy Sparks, Mayor Bill Hedding, Mayoress Grace Hedding, Mr Alex Tweeddale, Sandton's first mayor.