

The Canberra Times BRIEFING

PM focuses on new jobs

The Budget will now focus on the direct creation of jobs, particularly for the long-term unemployed.

On his return yesterday from the South Pacific Forum in Honiara, the Prime Minister, Paul Keating, called on the country not to panic in light of soaring unemployment.

It is expected that subsidised schemes will be greatly boosted in the Budget, especially for men who have been on the dole queue for more than a year.

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Drug testing

Schoolchildren who play sport could be subjected to drug testing, under tough legislation planned by ACT Sports Minister, Wayne Berry.

In fact, any person playing sport at any age or level in the ACT could be subjected to the testing, at any time.

The legislation would also outlaw the use of steroids in private gyms.

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ACT 'drought' ends

Canberra's rental property "drought" has broken and could be headed toward an oversupply in the near future, according to the general manager of the Real Estate Institute of the ACT, Bruno Yvanovich.

He said lower interest rates, negative gearing and the prospect of short-term capital gains had enticed investors back into the rental property market.

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New heritage areas

Fraser Island and Kakadu National Park, including Coronation Hill, will become World Heritage areas after the Government's nominations were endorsed yesterday.

The Minister for the Environment, Ros Kelly, said she was "overjoyed" at the World Heritage Bureau's acceptance of the nomination and that the formal ratification process by the World Heritage Committee later this year was a "mere formality".

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Cheapest milk

Canberra's milk is the cheapest of any capital city's.

The ACT Milk Authority announced that it was freezing the price of whole-milk products and raising the cost of its modified lines such as Shape and Hi-Lo. The 95c cost of a litre of whole milk is better than the \$1.03 in NSW and 98c in Victoria. The new \$1.05 cost of a litre of Hi-Lo, up from 95c, is still cheaper than \$1.18 in NSW.

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Poor response

Australia's responses to the massacres in Indonesia and alleged human rights abuses on Bougainville were "totally inadequate", Amnesty International said yesterday.

Amnesty's Australian president, Elizabeth Watson, said yesterday that Australia would have less impact "in our region unless we address the questions of torture, disappearances and killings that are happening on our doorstep."

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THE WORLD

Mandela firm

Nelson Mandela was still refusing yesterday to meet the President, F. W. de Klerk, to discuss reviving democracy talks.

Although South Africa's political crisis remains deadlocked, Johannesburg's *Business Day* newspaper reported yesterday that Mr Mandela's African National Congress and the Government had talked at high level at least once in the last week in a bid to resume the talks.

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Sarajevo silent

The agreement between Nato and nine European countries agreed to send warships and planes to patrol the Adriatic Sea to enforce UN sanctions against Serbia had silenced most of the guns in Sarajevo yesterday.

Only occasional gunfire punctured the quiet in the Bosnian capital after Serbs resisting Bosnia-Herzegovina's independence exchanged artillery and machinegun fire with mainly Muslim and Croat fighters during the night.

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BUSINESS

Investors surprised

Investors were caught unaware yesterday when the South Australian Government decided to unload its 57 per cent stake in listed gas pro-

vider Sagasco Holdings Ltd. Analysts said the sale would be positive in the long term for the company but ratings agency S&P-Australian Ratings placed Sagasco on negative credit watch pending the final structure of its ownership.

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SPORT

Quartet rest

Canberra's Test quartet showed the benefits of a restful week when they joined in for a sharp session at Bruce Stadium yesterday morning as the Raiders prepare for tomorrow's crucial Winfield Cup match against Canterbury.

Sheens had given Australian players Mal Meninga, Bradley Clyde and Steve Walters the week off. While Laurie Dalrymple remains a week-by-week proposition, he moved freely from most of yesterday's session and looks certain to be available for tomorrow's game.

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Senior closer

England's Paul Curry shot the third 60 in eight days on the European tour to share the half-way lead with Texan Mark Brooks in the Scottish Open at Glenageary on Thursday, while Australia's Peter Senior is just one shot back.

Senior, who lifted the Benson and Hedges title in May, charged home in a six under 29 for his 63, but Montgomery went one better to equal the best nine holes seen in a British tournament.

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Documents 'identify war-crimes accused'

ADELAIDE: Documents from a Moscow archive, which the prosecution says identify 78-year-old Adelaide pensioner Mikolaj Beresowsky as a Ukrainian policeman in 1942, were tendered to the war-crimes hearing yesterday.

The prosecutor, Sydney Tilmouth, submitted a copy of a German document to the Adelaide Magistrates Court which listed a man called Mikolaj Beresowsky as a member of the local police force, known as the Schutzmannschaft, in the village of Gniv in 1942.

This was about the time Beresowsky was alleged to have been in-

involved in the murder of 102 Jews. The prosecution has alleged Beresowsky was the head of the local police unit, recruited by Nazi soldiers to keep order in the village.

A driver's licence, dated December, 1945, from an archive in Hannover, Germany, was also tendered. The licence showed Beresowsky had been in Germany immediately after World War II. Mr Tilmouth said.

A copy of a document sent to Adolf Hitler from the head of the Nazi SS, Heinrich Himmler, showing the numbers of Jews killed in Ukraine was also submitted, along with other documents showing killings of Jews were part of a pattern in the area.

Later, prosecution and defence lawyers put arguments on an application by Mr Tilmouth to have the evidence of two elderly women taken in the Ukraine.

He told the court the women were too ill to travel to Australia, but a trip by court staff to Ukraine could be organised in two or three weeks.

However, defence lawyer Lindy Powell said it would be "a terrible waste of taxpayer's money".

Magistrate David Gurry indicated he would make a decision by July 20 but if it were required earlier he would call the matter on. The commitment hearing, which will determine if Beresowsky is to stand trial, has been adjourned until that date.

Trouble with lawyers? Tell all

By CRISPIN HULL

The public is being asked to relate any bad experiences they have had with lawyers doing conveyancing in the ACT.

The Conveyancing Reform Lobby Group is opposed to lawyers having a monopoly on conveyancing.

A spokesman for the group, Canberra businessman Greg Williams, said yesterday that "Solicitors overcharge and under-serve."

He has placed an advertisement in *The Canberra Times* today, asking that people send details of complaints to the Conveyancing Reform Lobby Group PO Box 238 Woden.

Mr Williams hopes this will form a base to present to members of the Legislative Assembly which is looking at conveyancing law.

He is worried that the ACT will suffer the fate of NSW where the Law Society used its political muscle to prevent significant changes to the legal monopoly because the new law requires too high qualifications for non-lawyer conveyancers.

The ACT Attorney-General, Terry Connolly, has announced he will prepare an issues paper on letting land brokers do conveyancing.

The president of the ACT Law Society, Russell Miller, said, "Solici-

itors have little to be concerned about. We know that the conveyancing market here is the most competitive in Australia and that land brokers will be hard pressed to compete with us.

"The community, on the other hand, should be very concerned. The Government is proposing to allow people who are not fully qualified lawyers to try to do conveyancing work for unwary consumers.

"Community funds will have to be diverted into setting up a bureaucracy to license and attempt to control these brokers."

Preschools' voice 'lost'

The quality of early childhood education will be affected by the decision to close four regional education offices, the president of the Canberra Pre-school Society said yesterday.

The society's president, Carole Griffiths, said many people did not realise the preschool's dependence on the offices on a daily basis. She felt the preschool's voice with the education department had been lost.

"The ACT Government's policy is consultation, and none of this has happened. We've been thrown into total chaos in the preschool system," she said. "We're concerned that the people that will come into the system to take over the position of regional officers won't have any early-childhood training; they won't have any idea about what's really involved in the preschool system."

A meeting on the closures will be held at 7.30pm at the O'Connell Education Centre, Griffiths, on July 14. The Minister for Education, Bill Wood, has been invited to speak.

— CHARLES MIRANDA

DRINK-DRIVING

Two people were dealt with in the ACT Magistrates Court on Thursday for drink-driving offences.

Before Magistrate Michael Somes, Allan John Young, 22, of Manlymore Avenue, Kallaroo, pleaded guilty to an offence on April 15, 1992, on Parkway Way, Broadmeadow 0.095, fined \$400, licence suspended for three months.

Juan Paul Harrison-Palomo, 36, of Lackey Place, Kambah, pleaded guilty to an offence on January 15, 1992, on Belconnen Way, Broadmeadow 0.095, fined \$400, licence suspended for three months.

One person was dealt with on Wednesday in the ACT Magistrates Court for a drink-driving offence.

Before Magistrate Peter Dingwall, Blair Massey Warren, 30, of Mountain Creek Road, Yass, was found guilty of an offence on May 25, on Jardine Street, Broadmeadow 0.09, licence cancelled, two-year good behaviour bond.

TONIGHT'S PICK

5.30 **Test Pattern**

6.00 **The Muppet Show:** Helen Reddy/Harry Belafonte (Rpt)

7.00 **Kids' Stuff:** Sheep Show (C); 7.30 Double Dare (C); 8.00 It Goes (C); 8.30 My Secret Identity: Memories (Rpt) (G)

9.00 **Video Hits**

12.00 **Ten's World of Sport:** Basketball Extra (G)

1.30 **Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea**

2.30 **Henderson Kids:** Plots and Plans (S) (C) (Rpt)

3.30 **Lassie: Sudden Fury** (G) (Rpt)

4.00 **Land of the Giants:** Nightmare (G) (Rpt)

5.00 **Stuntmasters**

6.00 **Eyewitness News**

6.30 **Baywatch:** Old Friends. Cort is revisited by an old friend who he thought had perished in a swimming accident a year earlier. But it's not a friendly reunion. For Mitch, Craig and Garner, a hang-glider trip in the Santa Monica Mountains turns to calamity when Mitch crash lands his eagle into a deep ravine. David Hasselhoff, Eddie Kramer, (G) (Rpt)

7.30 **Quantum Leap:** Sea Bride. Scott Bakula, Dean Cain, (PGR) (Rpt)

8.30 **Ten's World of Sports:** NBL Challenge. Sydney Kings v Illawarra Hawks live from the Sydney Entertainment Centre.

10.45 **Saturday Night Movie:** Futureworld (1976). Peter Fonda, Blythe Danner, Yul Brynner. (PGR) (Rpt)

12.55 **Just for the Record**

1.25 **Close**

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