STORM OVER FISH

* Fears that Namibia is losing millions
* as claims of rape, plunder continue
* Government under fire over ‘no control’

Aid for Angola to be channelled via Namibia

ANGOLA and Namibia have signed economic accords pledging co-operation in a number of fields including energy, transport and fishing. The Namibian President Sam Nujoma also said international aid to drought-stricken Angola could pass through Namibia, according to a joint statement issued in Luanda on Tuesday.

Nujoma met with Angola’s President José Eduardo dos Santos in Lusaka.

The visit was Nujoma’s first to Angola as Namibian President.

Nujoma told Dos Santos Namibia would soon open an embassy in Luanda.

The statement said the two presidents pledged to work for “stability on the common frontier to benefit the prosperity of the two countries and increase trade.

Nujoma said the agreements signed with Angola were only the beginning, as the two countries would in future cooperate on water and energy matters, trade and commerce, as well as the fishing industry.

* The joint statement on the Lusaka meeting made no direct reference to recent UN claims that Angolan land and air forces are preparing to launch attacks on rebel-held territory from northern Namibia. - Sapa-AP
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STORM OVER NAMIBIAN FROM PAGE 1

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cused of catching horeh mackerel on the grounds that there is nothing there outside being a proper written fishes' agreement.

The government has accused of not keeping his officials informed aid of often bypassing and dealing directly with foreign fishing companies.

Some allege there is little that fishes' organisations can do as, when challenged, companies often wave a letter from the minister in his face.

Confidence in the local industry is said to be rock bottom and there are unforgettable occasions of the dis­

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A "PREDATORY" raid carried out by the Ub оба and North house in the early morning hours had angered MUN members. At that time a large force of armed men swept through the camp and took away all the elements of the Namibian Police, including some members of its own security

Instead of breaking down doors, the raiders asked the owners to open them. One such employee, Samuel Katva, was allegedly assaulted for refusing to open up.

The MUN denounced the police and security actions as unacceptable.

RAJAH MUNAMAVA

THis black community of Gobabis will take on the Wusse de Plessis High School tomorrow in a protest demonstration aimed at what it says is the school's systematic way of refusing to teach Afrikaans to black students.

Organising the demonstrations is the Namibian Students Organization (Nasona), supported by the Namibian National Teachers Union (Nanu). Participants are expected to be drawn from places such as Diamond Secondary School, north-east of Gobabis.

According to information given to The Namibian, the school authorities would not permit an 'Afrikaans class' while black pupils are delib­

ers inspectors can do because, when dealing directly with foreign fishing companies, they are best left virtually unprotected, unregu­

moral is depressed, and filling posts takes months because of the Public Service Commission's bottleneck.

At the same time Minister Hanekom is better known for demanding the very small insignificant and hard­

working staff of the directorate in Windhoek.

Part of the directorate will be relocat­

ed to Water Affairs, including its specialised administrative section, with possibly discriminatory consequences.

In general it is felt that what re­

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facility for crisis management will soon effectively cease to exist.

The result will be that Namibia's Exclusive Economic Zone will be left virtually unprotected, unregu­

Tuaiure, described as the most innovative of the countries, has just stripped off its three canneries and one fish oil plant.

The company also sent two of its best-purse-seiners, the Atlantis and Keith B, to the Southern Africa Conference specialising in developing the concept of a "zulu community of Gobabis."

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DEPUTY Minister of Mines and Energy Helmut Angola and Petrangol skipper Soos Manuel Magano Teles (back to the camera) let the Angolan diesel - and champagne - flow.

Despite the weather and despite communication breakdowns around the new Lüderitz-Luanda-Basel oil axis, Namibia's first consignment of Angolan oil has been pumped safely ashore, heralding a new era in the Namibian economy.

Admittedly, the off-loading of 1.5 million litres of the finest Angolan diesel at Lüderitz is hardly going to prompt an Iraqi invasion, but it does symbolise a significant move away from Namibia's dependency on South Africa (and thus the Gulf and Middle East) for oil.

Tuesday's shipment of an estimated US$300 000 worth of diesel was the culmination of months of negotiation between Shell Namibia and the Angolan oil company Sol Angol.

Shell's main concerns had been the quality of the Angolan fuel, but these fears appeared to be allayed on Tuesday. "You won't get diesel much cleaner than this," said Shell supply manager Allan Walden-Davis, holding aloft two pale yellow samples drawn from the fuel being pumped ashore.

The tricky delivery operation was not without its hiccoughs, hardly surprising considering the intricate financial protocol which had to be observed.

Communication with Angola is not easy at the best of times, but with Sol Angol in Luanda, its buccaneer in the Swazi city of Basel and Shell's agent at Lüderitz, the wires were bound to be drawn somewhat along the line, particularly as each stage of the delivery had to be closely monitored to ensure a seamless operation.

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Five million pilgrims and tourists visited Lourdes, in southwestern France, last year. - Saga-Reuters

THE NAMIBIAN, Shell and Angolan flags fly high over one of the two new storage tanks on the Lüderitz quayside.

**Holy water, unholy drought**

**Lourdes:** Pilgrims to Lourdes were rationed to one glass of holy water yesterday because of drought.

"The source has not dried out, but it no longer meets demand," said officials at the Roman Catholic Pilgrimage Centre, whose waters are reputed to heal the sick.

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**Diamond case**

This case in which two men are accused of murder, house-breaking and robbery with aggravating circumstances is continuing in the Windhoek High Court.

Jan Minnies, 29, and Bartholomew Brand, 25, allegedly broke into a CEM showroom at Lüderitz on January 17 this year.

In the process they allegedly shot and injured the showroom owner, Henry Fish, who was guarding the store. The two allegedly escaped the diamonds worth more than R50 000.

Both men pleaded not guilty and the case is continuing before Acting Judge Stefan du Toit. The accused are being defended by Gerhard Burger and George Cottle.

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**Namibia's Berker urges use of computers in courtrooms**

At the Fifth International Appellate Judges Conference in Washington, Chief Justice Hans Berker of Namibia noted that the sessions on computerisation "are of very considerable interest". Chief Justice Berker also explained, according to the US Information Service, that US precedents, "with respect to segregation cases" and broad constitutional issues, were already being used in independent Namibia.

African justices and legal officials from more than 20 sub-Saharan countries are actively participating in the conference, which US Chief Justice Renquist called "the most diverse group of the world's chief judicial officers ever assembled in one place".

"I think the attendance here is of enormous benefit to us," said Namibia's chief justice. "The benefits read into the interpretation of the justices of other countries with regard to these various topics. So far, I have found every session extremely interesting."
COMMUNICATION GAP IN THE CAPTAIN’S CABIN: Shell managing director Mike Hill (second from left) listens in as Angolan embassy First Secretary Jao Baptista (pointing) talks with a Petrangol crew member, while Deputy Minister of Mines and Energy Helmut Angula (right) translates.

SPLASHDOWN: The strong Lüderitz gale sent champagne spraying all over Deputy Minister Angula. Shell supply manager Allan Walkden-Davis wipes champagne off the Deputy Minister while Skipper Teles looks on.

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CLOSING DATE: 28 SEPTEMBER 1990
Rhino deaths spark new pact between Namibia, SA

An agreement has been reached between the Namibian Ministry of Wildlife, Conservation and Tourism and the National Parks Board of South Africa to replace four white rhinos which died in recent translocation.

In a press release yesterday, the Ministry's Permanent Secretary, Hanno Rumpf, said: "Four of the six white rhinos which were taken from Kruger National Park to the Waterberg Plateau Park, died shortly after their arrival in Namibia."

Rumpf added that the South African National Parks Board had generously agreed to replace the rhinos.

He said further the Directorate of Wildlife and Conservation had reached a technical agreement with its counterparts in SA - the South African National Parks Board and the Namaqua Park Board.

"The adherence to the terms of this agreement will ensure that the rhinos are not subject to the effects of the tragic losses," Rumpf emphasised. The translocation will take place during the cooler months of 1991 as temperatures are already too high for the transfer to take place this year.

The Ministry applauded the decision to replace the rhinos and said it considered it an example of the good relations between the conservation bodies of the two countries.

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THE Ministry of Foreign Affairs has called on a number of people to contact AA Sittemboko at telephone (061) 221361, extension 206/1, during office hours, contact should be made not later than Monday, September 24.

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Today's birthdays:

Sophia Loren, Italian film actress (1934-); James Galanos, US fashion designer (1924-).

Thought for Today:

"Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours. - Thomas Mann, German writer (1875-1955)."
THE following opinion piece has been written by Freddy Kustas D.W.I.P., R.A., M.A., Ed.S., a Namibian living in Minneapolis in the United States. Due to the length of the opinion piece, we will carry it in the next few editions. This is the second part.

IN the last few months, I have come across criticism against Swapo’s policy of national reconciliation which reflects elements of the Namibian culture. Even though “most-powerful leadership” is well-intentioned, more often than not it is presented in such a way as to carry a sense that is meant to offend, belittle and denounce our leaders while failing to provide useful and realistic answers to difficult questions. In our undemocratic political culture, it is mostly considered a weakness to express positive or constructive criticism in a dignified and respectful way.

Although our policy of national reconciliation meets with some critici-sm, I believe that we have not had a better policy than national reconciliation to overcome racism and apartheid inflicted on our country by a century of oppressive and exploitative imperialistic and colonial regimes. Above all, our critics, so far, have not suggested any viable and reasonable alternative to our policy of national reconciliation.

I believe that constructive criticism with regard to this and other policies of Swapo should be encouraged if we are to build an open political system in our country grounded in a bedrock of participatory democracy in a pluralistic society. While it should be desirable to encourage criticism of our party and government, we should not replace constructive criticism with criticism for the sake of criticism.

Shortly after our policy of national reconciliation was announced, some critics in Namibian newspapers suggested that the way in which our policy of national reconciliation was perceived and implemented was primarily a function of the number of years our leadership has spent in exile. I disagree with this analysis because I think that the way in which policies are adopted in our party is not necessarily the function of the number of years our leadership has spent in exile, but has more to do with the undemocratic nature of the Namibian political culture as well as the command structure of our party which has been conditioned in the long struggle for independence.

We have waged over the last 20 years. What our critics should have pointed out is that the development and implementation of our policy of national reconciliation present a clear indication of how our party has been functioning in the last few years. The policy of national reconciliation was adopted by our leadership, and implemented in a top-down manner without adequate input from the constituency of our party. In fact, some of our leaders have been quoted as saying something to the effect that “the policy of national reconciliation is the policy of Swapo.” Obviously, Swapo in this instance refers to the President and those around him, and not to the constituency of Swapo as a whole.

It is true that it is too early to provide a useful and comprehensive evaluation of our policies since Independence Day. But we should not refrain from making suggestions for correcting those aspects of our party’s policies, such as national reconciliation, which are already being carried out in an unsatisfactory manner.

It was absolutely understandable that our leadership adopted the policy of national reconciliation by telling the Namibian people that after so many years of racism and war they were returning to Namibia in a spirit of peace and national reconciliation. However, extensive planning and analysis should have preceded the adoption and announcement of the policy of national reconciliation.

For example, our party should have written a policy document in which our leadership spelled out in detail what exactly we mean by national reconciliation, what it is, and what it is not. If extensive thought was given to the development of the policy of national reconciliation, our leadership could have contemplated beforehand that members of privileged classes in Namibia, such as the black bourgeoisie, would continue to benefit from the policy of national reconciliation, which are already being carried out in an unsatisfactory manner.

Does our leadership see as the solution to this problem? Furthermore, in a policy document on national reconciliation, Swapo should emphasize that even though we are committed to national reconciliation, we have not deviated from our original goal; that is, the reason we came to power, and why we want to remain in power, is to change the status quo, and to bring about a social, economic and political system in Namibia that benefits the majority of the working people of our country.

In any event, we do not, and should not, dispute the obligation of the President and our leaders to set policy for our party and the country. However, we should bring it to the attention of the President and our leaders that if we want to build a participatory democratic system in both the party and the country, our leaders should involve the participation of our people in decision-making. If, for example, the majority of our supporters are opposed to our policy of national reconciliation, some of our critics suggest, then our leadership is not relating to our constituency that put Swapo in power in the first place. It should be nationalized in a community-based political system.

In tomorrow’s edition: The way out of this dilemma.

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Swapo’s transformation into a political party

Criticism of national reconciliation

The “fair terms and conditions of employment” clause in every contract concluded with government employers “recognizes and respects” the freedom of their employees to join a trade union of their choice.

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FOCUS ON LABOUR

State suppliers should respect workers’ rights

BUSINESSES supplying goods and services to the government should be obliged to include a “fair terms and conditions of employment” clause in every contract concluded with government department suppliers, according to the new Labour and Manpower Development Act.

The “fair terms and conditions of employment” clause, the draft says, will ensure that employers “recognize and respect” the freedom of their employees to join a trade union of their choice.

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The clause would deter unfair competition by those suppliers who "would not be willing to comply with the minimum standards."

The draft code should be in line and in conformity with the constitution. This would give effect to the policies of “economic growth, stability and justice.”

When applied in the spirit of the constitution, it will bring about an improvement in wages, working conditions, settling of disputes and promote collective bargaining.

The standards laid down in the code will not apply to the following categories of workers: those employed in the armed forces; government and public service employees; those employed under a trade union; and casual workers.

The new labour code should also contain provisions on essential labour services such as health, utilities, professional and social services. The clause will be added to the list of essential services, and it will be included in the list of services that are operated by state and local bodies.

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GOLD/SILVER

Gold: $698.00/699.00 in London at a bid-offer price of $938.75/940.75, down from $936.25/938.25 bid-offer close earlier in the day. The London gold price fell to a closing bid of $936.25/938.25, down from $938.25/938.25 bid-offer close earlier in the day.

Silver: $50/50 in London at a bid-offer price of $6.25/6.25, down from $6.25/6.25 bid-offer close earlier in the day.

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World Bank has new plans for Africa

AN African Capacity-Building Initiative (ACBI) at aimed at making Africa’s structural adjustment programmes sustainable has been proposed by the World Bank, reports Zimbabwe’s news agency, Ziana.

The ACBI, a joint initiative of the African Development Bank, the United Nations Development Programme and the World Bank would seek to:

- Create a consultative forum in which Africans could participate as full partners in the setting of priorities and the development of policies to promote capacity-building goals;
- Establish systematic links between research and training institutions and governments to foster greater understanding and communications between the two groups.
- At a press briefing in the Zimbabwe capital on Tuesday, new World Bank representative to Zimbabwe Christian Poorman said the bank’s programmes were aimed at supporting programmes initiated by governments.
- He added that there were some differences of opinion between the bank and some governments but said: “We do iron them out.”
- Poorman said the bank was making an effort to help restructure African economy and that its presence in the continent should not be viewed as that of an imposer but of a body that intended to help out.

He admitted that the bank’s earlier programmes to restructure Africa’s economy by reducing budget deficits had drawn a lot of criticism because it had affected the poor.

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Iran now ready to ship oil to Zim

HARARE: Iran has expressed readiness to supply Zimbabwe with all of its oil needs, reports Ziana news agency.

Abdolhodba Vahhaji, Iran’s minister of Commerce, expressed the readiness of the country to supply the quantity of oil it required, Iran would supply the order.

“we are ready to supply your needs. But since we do not know what your needs are, we propose that you let us know,” he said.

He made the pledge after signing a memorandum of understanding with Zimbabwe’s Industry and Commerce Minister, Kumbirai Kangai, which will form the basis of future trade between the two countries.

Kangai said the Iranians had already placed an order for 30,000 tonnes of Zimbabwean maize.

He expressed this development will eventually lead to the signing of a trade agreement that will provide the framework for our trade relations in the future so as to match the good political relations that exist,” said Kangai.
Rhinos killed, and then the poachers

HARARE: Paramilitary game rangers killed four poachers and seized the horns of nine rhino, officials said Wednesday.

Two illegal hunters were also wounded and captured in the gun-battle in a nature reserve 380 km north-west of Harare late Tuesday.

Chief warden Rodwell Nzvimbo said the clashes occurred on Tuesday and follow-up patrols led to the capture unharmed on Tuesday of a sixth member of the gang.

The poachers were believed to have crossed into Zimbabwe from neighbouring Zambia, he said.

Nzvimbo said the Zimbabwe rangers seized 15 rhino horns, two elephant tusks, one elephant tail and two automatic assault rifles used by the poachers.

The endangered black rhinoceros has one large horn on its snout, with a smaller one behind it.

The horns are carved into ornamental dags or turned into powder as an ingredient in traditional medicines in the Middle East and parts of Africa.

The world’s largest surviving black rhino population of about 2,000 animals is in Zimbabwe.

So far this year, anti-poaching patrols have killed 28 mainly Zimbabwean poachers and captured 14 others.

Gabon govt blamed for election chaos

LIBREVILLE: An opposition leader on Wednesday blamed the government for chaotic elections in Gabon this week, called for a fresh ballot and demanded the government’s resignation.

"We demand the immediate resignation of the government," Jean Ping of the Gabonese Democratic Party, leader of the Gabonese opposition Parliament, said on national television Wednesday.

The report added that Ping had previously called for a "rapid conclusion" of the 2006 election, which was won by President Omar Bongo, and there were "pressing demands for a fresh election in more than a quarter of the 120 constituencies, including most of the PCI and PDP’s stronghold around the oil centre of Port Gentil.

A spokesman for the opposition party said the elections were "completely fraudulent and an absolute farce," adding "all legal challenges have been systematically blocked by the regime.

An air force jet released a bomb in the south of the country near the capital Libreville.

Air force jets have carried out air strikes on military bases and government facilities.

The vehicle carrying the newswire agency says it has been fired on by a group of anti-government protesters.

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Njoma a talelapo Angola

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Stanley Katzso

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MAN OF THE MATCH: Metra Toromba, Namibia's Black Africa's agile goalkeeper, is all smiles while receiving his prize of R200 for his faultless performance in the final from Jace van der Westhuizen of the sponsors. Toromba stopped three penalty kicks from Pirates players to clinch the cup for the Lively Lions.

The Namibian Sport can be contacted at 36970/1/2/3/4 during office hours for sports tips, or can be reached by fax number 33980.

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CLough REMAINS WITH FOREST

BRIAN Clough, one of the most successful managers in British soccer, has signed a new contract keeping him at Nottingham Forest for a further three years. Club chairman Maurice Roworth said Clough had agreed after a 20-minute chat to a new deal with the English First Division club rumoured to be worth as much as 200 000 pounds sterling.

Clough, who will be 58 when his new contract runs out, is currently the Football League's longest-serving manager at one club, having been at Forest since 1975. In that time, the club have won two European Cups, the English League title and four League Cups.

Clough's new contract will keep him in the top bracket of British soccer's managerial careers alongside Liverpool's Kenney Dalglish, Graeme Souness of Scotland's Glasgow Rangers and George Graham of Arsenal.

ROCHE TAKES CYCLING BREAK

FORMER world champion Stephen Roche of Ireland wants to rest for the remainder of the cycling season because of saddle soreness, a spokesperson for his Belgian team Histo-Sigma said.

He said Roche's manager and friend Patrick Vaillke had called the team to say the rider had been urged by his doctor to rest and let the injury heal.

"We hope for him it isn't anything serious. He's had one injury after the other for the past three years," the spokesperson said, adding that the team would decide on Roche's request after seeing the doctor's medical certificate.

Roche, winner of the Tour de France in 1987, signed a two-year contract with Belgian team Tomani last Thursday after being told he was no longer welcome at Histo-Sigma after the end of the season.

TELE SANTANA QUITS PALMEIRAS

TELE Santana, who coached the Brazil national team in 1982 and 1986 World Cups, has resigned as coach of the Sao Paulo club Palmeiras, newspapers reported.

Santana offered to quit following his team's 2-1 home defeat by Bahia on Sunday. He has been replaced by Duda, who begins his third stint in charge of the team. Palmeiras have not won a title since 1976. In that period they have changed coach 30 times.

Joel Martinez, coach of the Rio club Botafogo, resigned on Monday, after only three months in the job. He had been replaced by Valdir Espinosa, who coached the club in 1989 when they won the Rio championship.

Four coaches have now lost their jobs since the start of the Brazilian championship in August. The others are, Tata, of Sao Jose, and Ze Maria, of Corinthians.

REAL OVERCOME PLAYERS' SUSPENSION

REAL Madrid, without three suspended players and injured striker Emilio Butragueno, still ousted Brazilian soccer champions Odebrecht 4-1 to open the European Cup campaign on Tuesday.

Two goals in each half left them an easy task in the second leg at home as they began in style a quest for the trophy they have not won for 24 years.

Odebrecht's Per Pedersen caused momentary disquiet when he levelled the scores four minutes after Alfonso Aldama had opened Real's account in the 18th minute. Hugo Sanchez restored Real's lead five minutes later after trading passes with Aldama and two goals in the last 10 minutes by Villaroya and defender Jose Maqueda provided a handsome cushion for the second leg.

Maqueda was a fine effort after a solo run.

RUGBY WORLD CUP GETS ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

ENTHUSIASM is building up world-wide for the Rugby World Cup tournament to be held in four pools spread over England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland and France in October/November 1991. The final will be held at Twickenham on 2 November 1991.

The board of Rugby World Cup has awarded the contract to handle internal travel of Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire, England, John Hall of Gullivers said in a statement that anyone interested in attending these games should contact the local travel agents appointed by the A Rugby Board.

Demand for tickets will be high and Rugby World Cup wants to ensure that they get to the real followers of the game. Tickets through unofficial sources will simply not be available, according to Hall.

ENGLAND TO HOST ARGENTINA

ENGLAND will host World Cup soccer finalists Argentina May 21 at Wembley and then the Soviet Union five days later, English Football Association officials said. As part of a triangular competition, Argentina also will play the Soviets at Old Trafford, Manchester, on an as yet undecided date between the two games, officials said.

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A proud Nashua Black Africa captain, Bigman Schultz (second from left), is here congratulated by the sponsors' representatives, Tangeni Hailonga (centre) and Jaco van der Westhuizen, with Orlando Pirates skipper Franz Kazimbu (far right) looking as if he is already making plans for this year. Pictured on the far left is former NNSL public relations officer Jeffrey Kavindji.

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At the World Cup finals in Italy, England reached the semifinals before losing on a penalty shoot-out to West Germany. The Germans beat Argentina 1-0 in the final. Although no dates have been decided.

MIANDAD TO LEAD PAKISTAN SIDE
THE Pakistan Cricket Board (BCCP) named top batsman Javed Miandad to lead the national side in the forthcoming series against New Zealand. Miandad's promotion from vice-captain follows captain Imran Khan's refusal to play against a weekend New Zealand side, which he described as a "B team". BCCP secretary Arif Ali Abbasi told reporters that Imran was willing to play against the visiting West Indies in November and December if he was fit. Miandad, 33, had been appointed captain only for the series against New Zealand, he said. The New Zealand team, who arrives on September 29, will play three Tests and three one-day internationals.

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GREG Norman can regain the world's number one golf ranking from Britain's Nick Faldo if he wins the world matchplay title this week. But the big Australian may have to survive a domestic battle against fellow Queenslander Wayne Grady to do so.
Simeone - another Maradona on the rise?

He has the same first name as Argentina's most popular soccer figure, and experts believe he could produce the same wonders.

Though Diego Simeone, 20, since arriving in Italy has provoked comparisons with Diego Maradona, he admits that the captain of the Argentine national team and of Italian major league soccer is a model he would like to imitate.

Simeone joined Pisa in the Italian major league this season. He earned headlines in Italy for his goal in last Sunday's match against Lecce.

The goal, preceded by a soft lob over the heads of two rival defenders, was considered a masterpiece by Italian soccer writers and was called the best goal of the day by Saverio Mazzotta, a former Italian team star and a television commentator.

Simeone's play, along with goals by Italian striker Lamberto Ponzinelli, took Pisa to a surprising first place tie with powerhouse AC Milan and internationals.

"My first goal is very important, because it was scored in the most difficult championship of the world, a real soccer university," the young Argentine forward said.

"I want to follow the steps of my idols, Maradona and Falcao," he added. "For reaching their levels I also need good luck."

Paulo Roberto Falcao, the present coach of the Brazilian national team, played in Italy with Roma in the early 90's.

Maradona joined Napoli in 1984 and helped his Italian team to win two league championships.

Simeone played with Argentine Juniors and Venet Sandorf the past few years.

He hopes a good showing in the Italian league will help him to gain a back place on the Argentine national team.

He had seven caps and one goal to a former Italian team star. He had seven caps and one goal to a first world heavyweight champion.

"For last season when we received $1,3 million," Simeone said. "I in Italy.

The two semifinal losers' prize will be zero to Hong Kong and a trip to Windhoek's only golf club.

Meanwhile, it was also reported that a trip to Windhoek's only golf club, that the first early bird will be concluded well to a place on the Argentine national team.

The commencing rounds of the R20,000 Plant Classic, sponsored by Namibia Wine & Spirits for the second year, will be played at the weekends of 22 and 23 September, 29 and 30 September and 1 October.

The final will be played on 6 October but, unlike the NFL Cup series, all matches will be played in Windhoek.

The overall winner of the series will receive R6,500, R5,500 more than last season, while the runners-up will get an extra R5,000 injection from last year's R3,000.

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The annual balance of the sponsorship (R6,500), according to Jacob van der Westhuizen of the sponsors, will be allocated for medals, the launch, flags, posters and promotion.

TOP class soccer is back at the local soccer stadiums this weekend when 32 of the country's top teams open the first round of the Castle Classic Cup series.

The Castle Classic was won by Namibia Black Africa last season after they defeated traditional rivals Namibia Orlando Pirates on a penalty shoot-out.

Black Africa and Pirates, undoubtedly Namibia's most spectacular sides in cup competitions, failed to record a winner and drew at 1-1 after 120 minutes of thrilling soccer.

That match, according to Den-Boy Ndjadila - a former sports reporter and part-time television soccer commentator - can be compared to the world heavyweight championship bout between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

The Sea Robbers were put in the lead from a powerful halfway drive of Kleintje Gaseb in the first half, but the Lively Lions' ·five-wire midfield

FLASHBACK: Namibia Black Africa's cup-winning penalty scorer and feared striker, Peter 'Doctor' Damaseb (left), is beaten by Sarusas Orlando Pirates goalkeeper Nama Namaebe during the last year's final at the Katatura Stadium. Looking on are lucky 'Thindwa' Bestander (BA) and Franz Kaingu, Pirates' skipper.

With the draw announced

CASTLE CLASSIC CUP SERIES SET TO THRILL

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October deadline for the very exciting Grass Fund competition

PURCHASERS of tickets for the Windhoek Country Club's second "The Operation Grass Fund" are hereby informed that the competition will close on September 30.

And according to Trevor Solomon of the Windhoek Country Club, tickets before that date and after July 1 are in the running for a slice of "JD Marais magic."

It was also announced that a trip to the Seychelles for two plus one week's accommodation in a Southern Sun hotel, plus R3 000 and R1 000 in cash, respectively, are being offered in the second draw.

This week the 63-year-old Marais, a retired lawyer turned executive and local sports person, sets off on his trip - all expenses paid trip for two to Hong Kong - as winner of the main prize in the first early bird draw.

The prize in the early bird draw are bounties. Everyone who invested R500 in Operation Grass Fund to help grow Windhoek's only golf course has a chance to be one of the many winners in the main draw which takes place on November 24.

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WE MADE IT! Namibia Black Africa's players, officials and representatives from the sponsors proudly pose for The Namibian Sport photographer. With their victory BA have become the first Namibian team to have their name engraved on the trophy. Who will take the cup away from the Live Lions this year?