COMING SOON ... PLO chief Yasser Arafat will visit Namibia via Angola from November 28 to 29. Arafat will brief President Sam Nujoma on developments in the Middle East. Photo: Reuters

THE National Assembly is to appoint a Select Committee to investigate allegations by DTAT member Barney Barnes that valuable action Christian carpets had disappeared from committee meetings.

NA to probe ‘vanished’ valuables

On Top of the World - Boustros Ghali, who was chosen by the UN Security Council on Thursday to be the next United Nations Secretary-General, see reaction story, page 5. Photo: Reuters

More than 100 workers spent Saturday afternoon not watching an epic soccer final but instead discussing retrenchment in a hall in Katutura.

The Namibia Transport and Allied Workers Union organised the meeting as well as others at Goodfellow, Keetmanshoop and Gobabis about the news that TransNamib aimed to cut 400 of its 3 800-strong workforce through a programme of voluntary early retirement.

Natu General Secretary Willy Matai said the meetings informed workers about the cut as they were confused by letters that workers had received from the personnel’s general manager for administration, Thea Bremer, stating time work.

Workers say TransNamib must be given back to Government

Tom Minney

Workers were not redundant. The union had been able to clarify that it was some of work, rather than the workers, who are redundant and that the corporation is not planning forced retrenchment.

“People said that if TransNamib cannot handle the corporation in favour of this country we should give it back to the Ministry,” said Matai. Workers also wanted a commission of inquiry into the parastatal.

Before cutting jobs, the meeting heard, the corporation could slash overtime which allows some workers to earn R1 200 a week extra. TransNamib is also contract-

ing out work to South African-owned companies such as Jowelle Transport and Cross Country Carriers.

One worker charged there may be relatives of top management in these companies and there was a call that such work should be done by the corporation or by Namibian-run firms and co-operatives.

The animated Windhoek Observer's editor-in-chief Koko Mutuungu kicks the ball on during the NFACup final against TCI Chief Santos at the Independence Stadium on Saturday. Santos went onto win after a penalty shoot-out to decide the game. When the whistle blew for regulation time, the two teams were level-1. See page 12 for a full report. Photograph: Conrad Angula.

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Confusion as customs D-day draws closer

Top SA official to jet in amid mounting concern at coast

Tom Minney

With only six days left before a Walvis Bay customs ‘D-day’ and mounting concern among the business community of the port town and Swakopmund, a top South African official is to fly in to try and clear up the confusion.

A South African director of customs is reported to be on his way to the disputed port to meet with traders and others early this week.

The worry is over South African places to introduce customs regulations from December 1, in line with plans to be made compulsory in other parts of a Southern African Customs Union.

Namibian authorities have no plans to recognise the border or the regulations there as the port is constitutionally part of Namibia.

Swakopmund mayor Jorge Hattchen told The Namibian they did not even know where the customs office would be. A meeting of business leaders from the two closely linked towns was told on November 16 that the port would be in the town. Recently they learnt it would be in the desert, at the end of the Swakop river bridge where there are few parking and other facilities.

Hattchen spoke of the close links between the two coastal towns and theaisa and the government in both countries.

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Ostrich boom shows worrying spin-offs

THE PAST few months have seen a tremendous upsurge in Namibia’s fledgling ostrich farming industry, but the growth has unfortunately been matched by an increase in the illegal hunting of ostriches and their eggs.

Chief of Management at the Ministry of Wildlife, Conservation and Tourism Dade Geobller, said people getting involved in the industry need to be aware of certain points, nor least of which is that the ostrich is classified as a protected species in Namibia. “This includes all wild, free-ranging ostriches found on commercial and communal farmland,” he said. “The catching, shooting or collecting of adult ostriches, chicks or eggs is subject to (certain legal) provisions and may only be carried out by a permit holder.”

Permits were available from the Directorate of Wildlife, Conservation and Research, he added, asking that special attention be sought to advance, for domestic ostrich farming operations. Applications can be made in writing to the directorate and should include names of those involved, the location of the operation, the number and origin of all ostriches, chicks and eggs, the exact nature and purpose of the farming operation.

Enquiries and applications should be addressed to Dade Geobller, Ministry of Wildlife, Conservation and Research, Private Bag 13995, Windhoek., or telephone (061) 63131.

THE hunting of ostriches and their eggs.

An increase in the illegal egg smuggling by an international animal organisation and US tourist company are exploring ways of making Namibia’s seals a tourist attraction as part of their bid to stop the slaughtering on Namibia’s west coast. See story below.

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The seal deal

Namibian embassies and high commissions abroad have received letters and press calls about the issue and public concern is mounting over seal culling here.

Apparently IFAW is the largest world body against cruelty to animals with nearly a million members. If the Government does not keep its bargain, says Barritt, IFAW will step up actions - including letter writing, media campaigns against the seal cull and lobbying. He notes out that these tactics were used to help Namibia achieve its independence.

In an interview with The Namibian Barritt said his organisation was one of the last extreme bodies, merely opposing tactics. He feels that Namibia should be a top destination for tourists, easier than other African countries his firm sends visitors to and already having efficient and comparatively priced local tour operators.

Bresteller forecasts building Luderitz and Cape Cross as new visits for tourists. The sealers’ factory could be turned into a museum and culture could work as guides - a pattern they are trying in Canada. Industries such as tee-shirts and carving stone seals to sell at US12 (R35) each could benefit local communities.

Currently Namibia was not well known in the US. If the seal call was stopped the sealers said they would use media contacts to publicise the Government’s goodwill. Bresteller said his firm is small but could mobilise the large numbers of tourist operators such as Britain’s Kuoni and the US’ Mountain Travel and International Expeditions to start visits. “People here do not realise how important ecological issues have become in our country,” he added.

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MATTER OF FACT

RICHERD Price, accountant of Price Waterhouse Meyerval, has stressed the importance of companies meeting their legal obligations that some fish farm shareholders represented their interests and were not unable to make such suggestions himself at the Commission of Inquiry in Fising.

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will report back to the National Assembly. The motion also stipulated that if National Assembly members were faulted and guilty of misconduct, they would be expected to vacate their seats in the Assembly.

WINDHOEK • JOHANNESBURG • TRAVEL TO JOHANNESBURG FOR ALMOST R299 RETURN ONE-WAY R598
A TOP fishing boss took the stand at last Friday's commission of inquiry into the industry to deny that his company had paid for the accommodation of fish inspectors in a bid to win business.

Apparently inspectors who carried out a round on fish companies in early March had their hotel bills, to the tune of some R8,000, footed by companies related to Overberg Fishing, Rival firms, such as Cadillou, felt the inspection had been unfriendly to their activities.

Manager Josie Ruiz asked special permission to tell Rival fish company commissioner Edward Waldo that he had not booked accommodation to win business, but to arrange through Werker Travel Services which is a subsidiary of Werker Freight Services which was linked to his Overberg fishing company and to Werker Freight Services.


calculated was critical for owning shares in a company.

Other highlights of the week could include an appearance by Cedric Muir who has been nominated several times over as an inspector, for receiving a cash donation from a shipping agent selling at best fake fish inspectors who were full-time employees of the ministry. He has been affiliated of the Namibian Food and Allied Workers' Union and also has a concession.

Apart from the issue of the ANC's argument was that Afrikaners, English and Portuguese speakers did not share the same culture and the same language. The only thing that Afrikaners and Namibians have in common is that they have to make advances to the extent of this.

Dissatisfied with the outcome of the commission this week about selling fish, this international pressure group decided to consider as immaterial. Culture Minister Gert Hanekom, who is married to the first lady of Golf, had he been in the middle of the Cooks to outdo all others.

"Drive carefully, look after your car and do not disturb the traffic" was the advice of winner Goliath Rukoro, the first Taxi Driver of the Year Competition, gave the finalists running her Toyota Hi-Ace bus the competition had made people more businesspeople just like any other.

He added that the police say offences and Genuine women have been seen at 20 per cent in Windhoek during the commission.

Goliath he had advertised his car was flying small and his bus has been enticed by all although observers were not sure if he switched the windshield wipers on halfway by accident or to a secret radar to help his the corners.

After the round he joked it was "just like governing, you always need to think what to do next and look for the other guy".

Goliath said inspectors shouldubiquitous, consider themselves others, in a kind of man consultation: "If you give me right the way, I'll give you right the way. You must not always be a busy but must walk out for the other guy.

He made an impassioned plea the more road safety. "People are dying on these roads. We are entering the festive season. Instead of being happy, people are going to cause accidents of their loved ones." The man who launched the competition would repeat the competition every year and said it was necessary that element of competition that had got people so involved. He also called on other businesses: "It is wrong to expect everything from the Government. As a business people earning our bread in this country we have to see what we can do. It has done a lot good to our business and created a lot more in what you call goodwill."

The LAND question was mine and the local council's to entertain and decide. The minister has the power to make advances to people wishing to buy land and carry out such operations.

The amended Act will benefit Namibians who have never had the chance to progress in farming and agriculture, said the Minister. Hanekom said the new-style Bank would be in the main body of farmers, the infrastructures and the performance of the Bank and be schemes that can now be put into operation.

Agriculture and Water Affairs Minister Gert Hanekom said the crux of the matter was that the new-style Bank would be in the main body of farmers, the infrastructure of farming activities within the context of farmers and the farmers' current development policies. He said different interest rates had been discussed, but none on available financial sources. He said that for development interest rates will be decided according to the performance and the 'white' conditions, he said.
Africa jets back to Windhoek

ONCE again, top ministers and their representatives have jetted into Windhoek for this time a high-level conference on the economic future of the Namibian settlement.

The meeting is organised by the United Nations Development Programme and the Executive Committee for Africa and aims to bring together planning ministers, UNDP representatives and national or regional bodies from November 25 to 27.

On agenda of Windhoek's 26th session will be long-term development plans, including ways to increase co-operation and trade between African countries.

After the official opening of this meeting, the sessions will be closed to the press and public so that ministers and others can speak more freely and frankly.

The opening is to be addressed by President Sam Nujoma as well as Amina Lulema (the UN director general for development and international economic cooperation), Ines Diallo (addressing the UN) and William Draper III (addressing the UN). According to Draper: "Africa is the critical area for development assistance in this decade. We have devoted 50 per cent of our last five years' funding to Africa in the knowledge that even this can only begin to address the needs of the continent."

The disaster caused by HIV and AIDS in Africa is a matter of concern. UNDP media representatives Peter Gill said that this is no longer a health problem but now an economic one.

For example it is hard to discuss the future of subsistence economies when a large proportion of the farmers would be dyed and unable to farm.

With market economies now firmly established in South Africa, Namibia, the UNDP wanted their discussion of the role central government planning government in Namibia.

For East African countries have often been singled out by analysts for their "african" example and the conference will be taking place in particular in a presentation by the Kenya Development Plan.

UNDP plans to devote more than $1.7 billion (Kr.4.8 billion) to regional programmes between 1992 and 1995. In many countries, UNDP staff will particularly discuss the agency's link with the private sector and regional programmes. There will be no talk of science and technology.

Namibia was chosen so many planning ministers still do not know many details about it and the UNDP was keen to give people a clearer idea about its potential and its problems. The meeting also talked to Namibia with particular affection because of the role it played in its birth as a free nation.

Contemporary to the discussion that qualification cannot be much without experience, it believed that a person of the employer in the long run.

Besides this fact, the possibility of innovative ideas being brought into the workplace is greater.

With new ideas, one can expect great gains in productivity. This will give us.

Larger, more qualified employers rely more heavily on experience rather than qualifications. For example the Government. The Government's advertisements are among those seeking for an unanswerable amount of experience, sometimes 10 years or more.

This is due to the wrong people in the wrong places. Many employers appointed as social workers. At even though the position did not exist for 10 years experience it seems fair to appoint a person who has worked in that field, even for a lesser number of years.

Where a particular experience is irrelevant, it should be ignored and other factors. Especially with affirmative action or nepotism.

Affirmative action is not a new concept in Namibia. In the past, it was exclusively practiced on whites - it was easier for a white to enter the job market than a black who was the easier choice for a white matriculate to enter a university college or high school graduate.

The idea is simple, if there are five qualifications when a large proportion of those who want to have qualification is irrelevant it should be considered for both blacks.

Fact is, disinfranchised blacks then, are all the same disadvantaged.

If experience weights heavier than education, the already diplomas qualified blacks will hardly enter higher positions in the job market. Hopes and dreams all the same displaced qualified whites with few positions.

To strike a balance, experience should not be considered. Moreover, there should be a stronger focus only the current status quo.

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British detective cheered in court

KISUMU, Kenya: A courtroom cheered British detective John Troon on Friday after he wound up the first phase of his evidence in an inquiry into the murder 20 months ago of Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko.

Troon, now retired from Scotland Yard, led a team of British detectives who investigated the murder and has said Ouko was killed because of his opposition to corruption.

His evidence this month to the judicial inquiry in Ouko’s western home town of Kisumu has included damaging allegations of top-level corruption and has cost him his job as head of Scotland Yard’s anti-corruption unit.

Former industry minister Nicholas Buthelezi, a close aide of Ouko, was killed last Tuesday as he was being warned by Troon as one of two main suspects.

Troon’s other suspect is Henry Oyugi, internal security chief at the time of Ouko’s death.

In his last day of evidence, Troon said Kenyan police handled the Ouko case like amateurs. He reiterated his charge that they deliberately tampered with evidence at the scene of the crime.

Kenyan police had made a video of the site which was a misrepresentation of the scene, he added.

Ouko, 69, a French-speaking Christian Arab, appeared to fit a broad range of requirements set by world leaders for a regional mediator, but there was no response.

The OAU called the selection of a mediator for the African branch of the UN-counselling body, which is in the Middle East peace-making negotiations, to be set by world leaders for the extra-ordinary national council scheduled for December 4 without first getting Israeli agreement.

Washington warned it would name the venue in two weeks if Israel rejected the American proposals.

There had been no indication of serious efforts to find a venue - Israel had initially ruled out even Cyprus, the site it now favours.

4 killed in SA row

CAPE TOWN: Four people were killed yesterday in a clash between ANC and Inkatha supporters over the use of one of two homes contesting who should have the use of the venue for a meeting.

In other weekend violence, a man was killed on Saturday by moonlight walking to the funeral of an Inkatha supporter alleged to have been slain by ANC members in Sharpville, north of Johannesburg.

Police said a white man was killed while a friend travelling with him shot and killed a black man on Saturday in a row outside a black migrant workers’ hostel near Johannesburg.

A boy of four and his two-year-old sister were killed in a fire-bomb attack on a hut in Natal. In another incident, a black policeman was killed by a crowd in Keemont, west of Johannesburg.

Race is on for UNIP leadership

World acclaim for choice of new UN chief

NEW YORK: Egypt’s Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the UN’s general, won world acclaim on Friday for the next United Nations chief, but Cairo’s diplomatic triumph met silence in Jerusalem and in both, sharp, rhetorical criticism of UN policies.

The OAU selected the selection of a strong politician and highly professional diplomat for the position, a UN spokesman, Douglas Davidson, said President Bush congratulated Mr Boutros-Ghali by telephone and said he was highly satisfied, he said he would be quick to hail the appointment as vindicating “sensible, moderate” policies.

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Libya gets no support

TEHRAN - Libya asked a Third World conference on Saturday to suspend support for US sanctions against Libya, the state-run Libyan News Agency reported.

The country said it had also hoped by separating the fate of West­ ern hostages in Lebanon from Arab hosts to end the ongoing hostage problems quickly and improve ties with Euro­ pean powers.

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Kenya faces tough time in aid talks

NAIROBI: Kenya, rocked by allegations of high-level corruption and under growing pressure at home and abroad to adopt political reforms, is facing a tough time in its talks with Western aid donors concerning the meeting of its Western aid donors today.

Western governments and the major international lending institutions, which poured millions of dollars into the East African country in the 1980s, are linking future aid to action towards greater democracy and anti-corruption measures.

“The time is getting very short and honest talking. I do not expect it to be a very pleasant experience,” a senior Kenyan Finance Ministry source said.

Kenya needs around one billion dollars of aid to plug growing current account and budget deficits.

The Financial Times Index fell 24.74 points, or 1.40 percent, to 1,741.28 on volume of 1.57 million shares since the mini-crash on Wall Street weighed on sentiment. The FTSE 100 index fell 24.8 points, or 1.4 percent, to 1,741.28 on volume of 3.33 billion shares.

LONDON - Shares closed at the bottom of the day's trading range, with concern at stockmarket's performance and nervousness over Wall Street weighing on sentiment. The FTSE 100 index finished 17.2 points down at 2,446.3.

NEW YORK - US blue chips continued to edge lower, trading at fresh session lows at midday. The Dow was 19 points down at 7,013.

Economic analysts say the country will be pushed hard to take action on the promised privatisation of huge state-run concerns, blamed for pushing the budget to five percent of Gross Domestic Product (GDP).

Charges of corruption at the highest level of government, including misuse of aid money, will also figure prominently at the meeting in Paris.

Last week President Daniel arap Moi showed he might at least be willing to press more pressure on his finance minister Nicholas Biwott - one of his closest political allies and for 10 years the most powerful man in Kenya after the president himself.

Biwott's name has been mentioned several times in connection with corrupt deals at a judicial inquiry into the murder 20 months ago of foreign correspondent Robert Ooko.

Western governments held up loans to the energy sector for fear the money would go astray.

"We want to see changes in the way the management of the economy is handled," British Overseas Development Minister Lynda Chalker said on Friday.

"There is a great deal that needs to be done. President Moi has said he intends to do it. We shall watch and wait and see how it comes," Miss Chalker told the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Moi has made it clear that Western donor countries would take a tough line to ensure that the one-party rule and respect for human rights in Kenya - a former British colony and Africa's biggest recipient of aid from London.

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On Thursday the European Community condemned curbs on freedom of assembly and freedom of the press in the report of a dozen leading defeaters in Kenya's first pro-democracy rally in Nairobi on November 16.

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Gold price

HONG KONG: Gold in Hong Kong rose 86 US cents an ounce on Saturday to close at US dollars 368.15, compared with a close at US dollars 362.29.

Rand-US dollar exchange rates

LONDON: Oil prices fell on Friday as traders worried about an oversupply of crude oil in Europe and the United States. But the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting.

The OPEC ministers meet next week in Vienna to discuss oil output policy for early 1992.

According to a Reuters survey earlier this week, OPEC output in October was around 23.7 million barrels per day, the highest level since March 1990.

On August London futures market, North Sea Brent, a benchmark for internationally traded crude oil, closed at 103 GMT to 20.21 dollars a barrel for January.

Economic indicators

Friday's quotations for unit trusts:

BOE Growth: 133.68 127.42 4.26

Fodgro: 122.85 114.73 7.12

Gooch: 140.50 140.50 0.00

Guardbank Growth: 2339.61 2190.96 5.43

Metlife: 113.31 108.75 4.53

Old Mutual Investors: 2730.74 2548.41 3.73

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Sage: 2381.81 2222.39 6.99

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Opolifi ya Tjiwarongo na pingepenwe

OMULO WOILONGA

Opolifi, okwa ninga eindilo elo opo mophambi, oteme efuphela ova paleke no vemphebele. Dilo lamanamo ko Minister yOkwamini opo yOpolifi ane yi Tjiwarongo na pingepenwe, hoatho indile yo omukwakatlanipho, Siggi Imbibeek, ya ne lele a kela lekela moolongla.

Eindilo lomestelelelelela ola ningwes eshe nthwalowela ko Minister yOkwamini, ota tshikhule kopolifi lokutho la di a ko, oti ovakhalimo kona no 30 voni Tjiwarongo yane chakwekwe nesho elo domangumi kompolifi.

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Goliath troef huurmotorbestuurders

GOLIATH Ruoko het verlede Saterdag in die Sout hernes Huurmotor van die Jaar-kompetisie aan ander huurmotorbestuurders getoent waarom sy naam Goliath is toe hy met die louer en R2 300 kontant wegtrap. Goliath is in 'n kompetisie waarin die bestuurders van huurmotorbestuurders tot die uiterste beproef is en as die winnaar terwyl vier ander huurmotorbestuurders ook in prys van eenvoudig rond bidel ontvang het.

Goliath se naad aan ander bestuurders was om versigtig te betreur en nie veerkrachtige toer te toere nie. Die dientagsgene Goliath en ander finaliste moes 'n toeristiese toets, 'n padtoets en 'n baasontoe na hulle verlede week vir die drie opleiding in die bestuur om te toer leef.

Die Eerste Minister, Hage Geingob, wat vroeër van die bestuurders die kompetensie beleef het, het by die polisiese skakelaar deur die middel van sy koperlikheid behou van die padtoetste en die koperlikheid van die afloop van die kompetisie. Hy was weer Saterdag daar toe die prys oorhandig moes word. Geingob het ook Saterdag getoent dat hy van een van die beter bestuurders in die land is toe tydlik in 'n Cit Golf klein en self gewys het waarby hy in staat is. Indien hy moes direk teer sou hy slegs een van die pryseloopse laai - indien hy die eerste nie.

Natuurlik moet nie vergeet word dat hy die bekende res- jier, Lukas Hipolito's, as navigator gehad het. Geingob het na die prentade ling die belang van padveiligheid en vergrote bestuur belond.

Hy st de vakantieperiodes is nou op lank en indien bestuurders nie versigtig is nie kan sommige families trekke van die verlies van familieledes in wet in motorongevare omgesien het. Hy het 'n benot op bestuurders gedoen om hierdie ongevaarte te verwyder.

"Julie moes my liever 'n groter voertuig met kragtuis gegee het," het Geingob opmerk dat hy ook gewys het waarby hy in staat is deur die baasontoe versigtig te toer leef. Links van hom staan Kayee M. Kamboombo van Namibia Today.

Het betogers alle mag?

DIE polisie het reager op kritiek, wat uit verschillende oorde ontvang is rondom die optrede op Otjiwarongo waar huur bestuurders moes gebruik om aan opstandige groep betogers vanaf die polisie se skakelaar in staat te wees om tegnisse te voorkom.

Kommissaris Sigal Einberk van die polisie se skakelaar het die "verklaaring uitgereik waarin gevaar word van parlementaris, die kabinet, die regering en die publiek te verwilder.

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Manchester United beat West Ham 2-1

LONDON: Bryan Robson and Ryan Giggs, separated by 17 years, put Manchester United back at the top of the English first division on Saturday with a 2-1 win over West Ham.

But United's celebrations of a two-point lead may be short-lived as rivals Leeds United, top before Saturday's matches, played Aston Villa yesterday.

Manchester's other team, City, held on to third place with a 2-2 draw at Luton, who have not won in 12 league and cup matches.

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Eintracht, however, need only keep to last season to find the exception to the trend when Werder Bremer led at the halfway stage before finishing 13th.

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Two minutes later Yeboah secured the points with a superb effort from 25 metres that struck the post before flying into the net.

Eintracht coach Diagnot Sperianovic said they deserved the lead because of their ability to score goals at crucial times. His team has scored 43 goals in 19 games, nine more than VfB and Dortmund.

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Holyfield survives strong challenge

ATLANTA: Evander Holyfield’s second world heavyweight title defence was supposed to be just a workout against a journeyman fighter. But it nearly cost the champion his title and undisputed championship.

Holyfield, 27-0, went on to stop the challenger in the seventh round after hitting him with 21 shots in succession to force referee Mills Lane to stop the scheduled 12-round fight at two minutes 56 seconds of the round.

The victory preserved Hopefield’s status as the undisputed champion, but it almost cost him his title and the respect he had lost so miserably two years ago when he quit on the stool against George Foreman.

After that it appeared Cooper, now 25, would be the rightful champion. But Holyfield roared back with a tremendous display of heart,不仅 two years ago when he quit on the stool against George Foreman. But he kept his cool and showed that it was just a blip on his record.

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Tunisia blasts Uganda in African Cup match

TUNIS: Tunisia’s Club Africain took a giant step towards lifting the African Champions Cup here on a rain-soaked Saturday afternoon when they blasted Uganda’s Nakivubo Villa 6-2 in the first leg.

Faouzi Rouissi scored twice, as did Club’s remarkable defender Lofti M’saaidi, while Sami Touati and Adel Sellimi got one apiece as the home side played through the match.

But Rouissi, ably assisted by the Sellimi brothers, made sure that Club Africain were in control despite the pouring rain.

Villa’s top scorer Musa and Souleymane got the consolation goals for the Ugandans. The second leg is scheduled for Kampala on December 14. - Sapa-AFP.