



EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) invites Expressions of Interest from suitably qualified consultants to:

- suitably qualified consultants to:

 design a training program for Stage 2 of the ATSIC Performance-Based Pay training plan, which will include the monitoring of Performance Agreements. Appraising Performance and conducting difficult interviews:

 deliver this training plan to all SES, SOG A-C Officers and Equivalents; and
 evaluate the effectiveness of the training.

The consultant will need to have a good under-standing of ATSIC corporate objectives and opera-

The proposal is to provide details of the structure of the course, the methodology to be used and the

The consultant must also:

- provide comprehensive course materials;
 make any material to be used on the program available in sufficient time for review by the
- Workplace Change Section; and specify phone and facsimile contact numbers and the name of a contact person for administration

The consultant will need to provide references relat-

ing to similar work conducted in the APS. The training will include Canberra and interstate is to be completed nationally by 30 August 1993.

The consultant is to submit a written proposal by

ATSIC PO Box 17 WODEN ACT 2606 Attention: Yvonne Robson Workplace Change

The Contact Officer is Yvonne Robson from the Workplace Change Section. Should you require information, Yvonne may be contacted on

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Govt may review Kalajzich's case

ment was considering a review of the case of convicted murderer Andrew Kalajzich, after a request by his solicitors, the Attor-ney-General, John Hannaford, said yesterday.

Kalaizich's son-in-law. James Economides, said yesterday that evidence had been tampered with or altered at the time of or before the 1988 murder trial. Kalajzich was in a stable condition in

Bathurst hospital yesterday after being stabbed in the stomach and bashed by prisoners at Lithgow jail on Monday.

Family members have been pushing for a review since he was convicted of shooting his wife, Megan, in 1986.

Mr Hannaford said on Sydney radio

2UE yesterday that he was aware of the family's application for a review.

He said the application would be

considered by the Government but said this was an issue for the Solicitor-Gen-eral's office and must be free of political "I have asked for [the request] to be dealt with expeditiously but this is a matter which should be looked at by the

Solicitor-General, with advice to me, Mr Hannaford said. A spokeswoman for Mr Hannaford said later that the Solicitor-General, Keith Mason, was reviewing the fami-

y's application She said it would be quite a few Family maintains his innocence

SYDNEY: Andrew Kalajzich's family maintained last night that the for-mer Sydney businessman was innocent.

"I believe if a jury saw the new information that we've got they wouldn't have found the same deci-sion," son-in law James Economides

told Channel Nine's A Current Affair. "It's easy for me to say, I am not a lawyer, but if you go through some of the information provided in the sub-mission, you will see exactly what I am talking about."

An attempt to clear his name failed, when, in the Supreme Court last year, Justice Grove refused to order an inquiry into his conviction.

weeks before there was a decision on whether to proceed with an appeal be-cause "reams and reams" of material had been forwarded for consideration. Kalajzich has always maintained his

Last September, a Supreme Court judge refused to order an inquiry into his conviction in what was seen at the time as his final bid to clear his name. Mr Economides said yesterday that

the family feared there was a link be-tween Monday's jail bashing and its continuing efforts to have an inquiry

"If you have a close look at the submission ... Justice Grove was one single man asked to go through a thousand-page submission plus thousands of pages of supporting documents," Mr Economides said.

"He is not Superman. There are things that we believe he's missed." Mr Kalajzich said his brother was not capable of such a crime.

Andrew Kalajzich, jr, said he had never doubted his father's innocence, despite the evidence in the case.

"I've thought very deeply about it. I live with it everyday and I still believe he's innocent, very much."

into the conviction and life sentence, Mr Economides said on ABC Radio that when he had spoken to his father-in-law by telephone yesterday, he [Kalajzich] could offer no reason for the

"Apparently he was in or near his cell and he was approached by two people who ... just got stuck into him," Mr Economides said.

Other family members feared for their safety also and had taken addition-al security measures since the 1986

Doctor admits he molested patients

SYDNEY: A psychiatrist said yester-day that he had sexually molested drug-addicted patients and threatened their methadone treatment because he had been depressed and lonely.

Dr Romesh Amar, of Hamilton, in Newcastle, told the Medical Tribunal in Sydney that he believed he might have a psychiatric problem that could relate to a sexual dysfunction.

Dr Amar, who practised in Newcastle and in two Sydney methadone clinics, had admitted professional misconduct relating to three patients.

Opening the case for the Complaints Unit of the NSW Health Department Bruce McClintock said the doctor had sexually molested or harassed the Sydney patients in 1991 and 1992.

He said Dr Amar had patted the buttocks of patient B, kissed her when she had been asleep or dropping off to sleep in the surgery, and threatened to reduce her methadone if she told anyone

In a conversation with patient C, he had said, "Your eyes ask me if I have sex ... I am not married but have plen-

The tribunal heard that he had put his arms around her and pressed the lower part of his body against her.

Mr McClintock said that on another occasion the doctor told C her life was in his hands, before trying to kiss her on the lips and to push up her top, saying, "let me have a feel".

Questioned by his counsel, Michael Ainsworth, Dr Amar agreed that the three patients had been weak, recovering drug addicts who had been unlikely

The hearing will continue today.

REMUNERATION TRIBUNAL

Pursuant to its statutory obligations under the Remuner-ation Tribunal Act 1973, the Tribunal is required to undertake a review of the remuneration and significantly related matters for Judges of federal courts, including the High Court of Australia, the Federal Court and the Family Court, Judges of the Supreme Courts of the Farritories (other than the Northern Territory), Magis-trates of the ACT, Secretaries of Commonwealth depart-ments, members and office holders of the ACT Legislative Assembly, executive education offices in higher education institutions, and full-time and part-time holders of public offices in the Commonwealth and Act and for certain related matters for members and office holders of public offices in the Commonwealth and child holders of public offices in the Commonwealth and child holders of the Commonwealth Parliament.

In conducting the review, the Tribunal is required by its legislation to have regard to the Principles of Wage Determination established from time to time by the Australian Industrial Relations Commission.

The members of the Tribunal are Professor S.F. Harris, AO of the Australian Capital Territory (Chairman); Mr K. Marshail, AM of Victoria; and Mr G. Gleeson, AC of New South Wates.

Interested persons, organisations and associations are invited to submit in writing any views they consider should be taken into account in the review.

Submissions will be available to the public although the Tribunal may, in exceptional circumstances, det that parts of submissions containing personal, business or other information of a confidential nature will not be

included in the public access files.

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The Secretary

Delays in children in danger'

MELBOURNE: Children who were suspected victims of physical, sexual or emotional abuse were not being put at risk despite delays in the Children's Court, the Victorian Minister for Community Services, Michael John, said yesterday.

"I acknowledge . . . [that] there have been delays and difficulties at the court over the last 10 days.

the court over the last 10 days ... but we have had meetings of senior but we have had meetings of senior officers to endeavour to fix that problem," Mr John said.

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"It is my view that children's safeis not at risk. That is not to say that I am ignoring the problem."

The Herald-Sun newspaper reported on Monday that the family division of the Children's Court was in

Magistrates had struck out about 20 applications last week for children to be placed under protection, the

The consequences included sus-pected victims of physical, sexual or emotional abuse's being returned to the dangers from which they had removed, the newspaper said. said the Department of Health and Community Services was unable

to press on with prosecutions because of funding shortfalls. Mr John said budget difficulties had rendered the Govern or no longer prepared to provide legal representation for Community Services as in the past.

The minister said his department intended now to partially fund its own legal representation until June

Mr John said he had proposed legislative amendments also which would permit senior public servants to represent his department in uncontested court cases. Some magistrates had permitted senior public servants to represent his department already but one or two did not.

The vice-president of the Victorian Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Dr Chris God-dard, told the Herald-Sun he feared the court delays could have tragic

Retreat from gunman court 'put | failed, witness says

SYDNEY: A schoolteacher, shot dead in a liquor-shop robbery had tried to move away from the bandit minutes before being murdered, the victim's widow

told a Supreme Court jury yesterday. Glenda Clark said she and her husband, Brian Clark, had retreated from the sales counter and door of the suburban Sydney store on August 24, 1991, but had became involved in the confron-tation when the gunman had sought more money from a safe in the back

They had been ordered to lie down and Mr Clark, 34, of north suburban Turramurra, had been shot as the gunman moved toward the back room, she

told a Supreme Court in Sydney.

"We had been trying to move away because we felt the person was a bit out of control," Ms Clark said, on the first day of the murder trial of Robert Wil-liam Warner, 42, formerly of the inner western suburb Dulwich Hill.

Warner pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, armed robbery and wound-

Ms Clark told the court she and her Ms Clark told the court she and her husband had visited his grandmother at a nursing home on the day of the shoot-ing and stopped at Mac's Liquor in Ha-berfield for a cask of wine on the way

The gunman, wearing a balaclava and waving a pistol, had pushed them aside originally at the counter and demanded money from the clerk she said but

other, her feet near his head.

She said she heard a shot as the gunman had passed about a metre from her husband, but, "I thought perhaps it was a

starter's pistol". When Ms Clark had heard the gunman leave the shop, she had checked on her husband because she had heard a cough and had found him unconscious

and bleeding heavily. Police and ambulance officials had arrived at the scene to treat him, but he had been pronounced dead on arrival at

hospital. Leesa Edwards, 18, a local resident, nodded toward Warner in the courtroom yesterday and identified him as the man without a balaclava she had been hurry into a panel van in a nearby street as she had walked past moments later.

She said she had seen him cross the street without hurrying, then jump quickly into the passenger seat of a waiting panel van before it had driven

Asked why she had noticed, she asked, "Why was he wearing gloves on a hot, sunny day?"

Ms Clark told the court she thought wearing gloves.

The charge of wounding stems from an ear injury suffered by the clerk, assistant manager Julian de Francesco, when

Police forced boy to watch as they raped sister, court told

ADELAIDE: A 13-year-old boy had been made to watch his older sister being raped by Ukraine policemen in 1942 and right'." to watch. "My sister walked over to me and said, 'don't cry, don't cry, I'll be all right'." hit when he tried to turn away, a witness said at the war-crimes trial of pensioner Ivan Polyukhovich yesterday.

Evidence by a New York City garment maker, Jack Kriniuk, 65, was read to the Supreme Court because he was too ill to make the journey to Adelaide. It was given at a committal hearing last year. It was that Mr Kriniuk had been 13

when a group of Ukraine policemen had raped his sister in their house in the village of Serniki several months after German forces had occupied the town. He had "turned away my face" but the olicemen had hit him and ordered him

Mr Kriniuk recalled hearing rifle and machine-gun fire when a Jewish ghetto at Serniki had been liquidated.

"Serniki is a pretty open town and you could hear it for miles."

Polyukhovich has pleaded not guilty to two charges relating to incidents near Nazi-occupied Serniki in 1942

He is charged with being knowingly involved in the murder of up to 850

The second count relates to his in volvement in the murder of a Jewish woman and two Jewish children.

LAW LIST FOR TODAY

FAMILY COURT Before Justice Finn in Court 1 at

Before Judicial Registrar Knibbs in Court 2 at 10am: Subasic/King, Small/Jones, Castanedo, Brown,

Williams, Montgomery. Before Registrar Dowd in Court 3 at 9.45am: Foley, Devine.

At 10am: Dissolution list - Cotterill, Maliganis, Grey, Dean, Denaurno, Austin/Travers, Asioty, Scholz, Barron, Spackman/Town-send, Whitten, McNamara, Nunn, Smith, Martin, Lundy, Owens/Bark-er, Gibson, Karalic, Fielder-Gill, Faris, Roksandic, Chen/Barber.

Before Deputy Registrar O'Rourke in Court 4: Conciliation conference list - 9.30am McGeachie, 2.15pm Bayly.

Before Deputy Registrar Morris-sey in chambers: Conciliation conference list - 9.30am Rosendahl-Pre-hearing conference list —12.30pm Graham, 2.15pm Mc-Carthy, 3.15pm MacPherson.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Before Commissioner Leary, in Hearing Room 1 at 10.30am: Health Services Union of Australia and Australian National University re Alleged Redundancy.

A.C.T. SUPREME COURT Before Justice Gallop in Court 1, ACT Law Courts at 10am: Appeal — CBFC Limited v Barry Pearce (part

Before the Master in Court 2 ACT Law Courts at 10am: Hearing — Ernest Dixon v Frank Horner; Ivan Novosel v Leevers Interior Direc-tions Pty Limited; Craig William Loomes v Gregory Ian O'Sullivan.

Before the Registrar in Court 6,
ACT Law Courts at 10am, 11am and
noon: Applications — In the matter
of Criminal Injuries Compensation
applications (CIC51/93);
(CIC65/90) and (CIC49/93).

ADMINISTRATIVE APPEALS TRIBUNAL
Before Senior Member Grimes, Dr Travers (member) and Mr At-twood (member) in Hearing Room

1, 4th Floor, 40 Marcus Clarke Street, Canberra at 10.15am: Hear-ing — Jeffery and Commissioner for

Before Deputy President Burns by telephone at 9.30am: Telephone directions hearing — Kaye and Com-care Australia.

DRINK-DRIVING

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

Before Magistrate John Dainer Dominic Michael Adshead, 22, of Kingsley Street, Acton, pleaded guilty of an offence on October 11, 1992, in London Circuit; Breathaly-zer 0.09, fined \$600, licence sus-

pended for three months. Graeme Bruce Cameron, 24, of Tarraleah Crescent, Lyons, pleaded guilty of an offence on April 9, 1992, in Northbourne Avenue; Breathalyzer 0.09, fined \$600, licence cancelled.



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