A spokesman for the council said there were concerns over mber of matters including the length of the agree-

ment — three years. A spokesman for the teachers federation said the agreement had been reached in secret and pending a decisi on an appeal by the union to tions Commission over its negotiations. Under the Act inform the union. But the Minister for Indus-

trial Relations, Mr Hanna-ford, said the negotiations between the employees and employers, in the absence of the union, had been achieve with a great deal of goodwill on both sides.

"This is a resounding vote of confidence in the principle of

Described as disappointing

to deliver workplace change at a time when the centralis system's future is under intense scrutiny.

"Solutions provided by outside parties and institutions In the decision, the Full Bench, headed by the com-mission's president. Justice Maddern, rejected two key are unlikely to be forthcoming "This decision demonstrate that the most likely way for progress in this area is elements of the employer-

union plan to restructure the rough enterprise bargainindustry. The commission knocked ing. back the sayment scheme for The Master Builders-Cona new system, which replaces

struction and Housing Asso-ciation also described the deold categories of tradespeople with new "fields of work" cision as disappointing and a The system had involved big setback.
"We were all assuming that workers acquiring different skills in each field, and being

contractors.

it would be endorsed for the paid for the highest skill level they had acquired. simple reason that all the major parties agreed to it." the commission Instead, the commission the group's executive director, reaffirmed previous rulings Mr John Murray, said:

their approach in light of this

"The decision makes it even

more important for contrac

tors to forge better relations

with emoloyees and sub

decision." the AFCC says.

Australia home to oldest rock art

The engravings were on out-

crops of black dolomite spread across the plain, Ms Nobbs told The Australian.

They showed patterns of circles, lines, bird and kangaroo tracks and many dots, which almost certainly conmessages possibly enting Aboriginal representing

"The new dates indicate that Australia contains what is far and away the oldest known human art on earth," she said.

the next month, if not days.

consistent wools.

quality testing.

considerable thought given to ited by Neanderthal people at the fact that these purposive marks may indicate the beginning of cognitive thought and language - an internal stimulus leading to outward expression

> The engravings were clearly closely linked to features of the landscape and probably contained practical and cultural information, Mr Neale Draper, of the South Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service, said.

"It is a highly abstract form of shorthand, probably representing parts of the Australian National Univer-

sity prehistorian Professor Rhys Jones said the rock art dates were consistent with dates for human settlement of Australia obtained from sites in the Northern Territod on the Nullarbor of 38,000 to 40,000 years.

He said the oldest European cave art sites were associated with the earliest Aurignacian tradition, and united terpretation, could possibly as far as tradition, and under new in 35,000 40,000 years.

Gaming chief Wool market jitters NERVOUSNESS surrounds this morning's opening of wool sales for the new selling season at 'must resign' auctions in Sydney and Fremantle.

By PETER ALFORD

THE chairman of the Victorian Gaming Commission, Mr John "Darcy" Dugan, has been accused of compromising his position and warned that he would be sacked by an incoming Coalition government.

shadow attorney-general, Ms Jar Wade, yesterday demanded that Mi formerly the State's chief magistrate and the commission's gaming director, Mr Howard Ronaldson

resign immediately. But Mr Dugan made it clear he and Mr Ronaldson intended to stay and the for Gaming, Mr Roper supported them firmly, saying "there is no evidence whatsoever that either person has been in any way compromised"

The Opposition move, within three months of the expected State election, adds a serious political twist to the introduction of electronic, poker machines to Victoria, with the program

already behind schedule, Mr Dugan and Mr Ronaldson went to Montana in the United States in June to carry out "probity and financial checks" on US gaming machine manufacturer Video Lottery Consultants, which agreed to pay up to half the \$20,000 cost.

The pair have also confirmed "catching a lift" with, VLC directors on a flight between the company's premises in Bozeman and Helena, where they had talks with Montana State Justice Department officials.

Calling for the resignations yesterday, Ms Wade said these actions "can only undermine the public's confidence in the administration of gambling in Victoria".

Asked the attitude of a Coalition government: "I feel we would have no alternative but to remove him (Mr Dugan) from office if he was unwise

ADELAIDE pensioner Ivan Polyukhovich pleaded not guilty sistance of a walking stick. esterday to committing war crianswered "Not guilty" to the mes in killing eight people and reading of five charges relating to being involved in the deaths of up the deaths of Jews from the Ukrainian village of Serniki during

Mr Hannan . . . pig producers are 'leaving the district in droves'

The first Australian to be charthe Nazi occupation of World ged with war crimes, the Ukraini-Polyukhovich was remanded for an-born Polyukhovich, 76, entrial and released on continuing tered a plea in the South Australbail conditions in the brief arian Supreme Court yesterday for raignment hearing before Justice the first time since his arrest in

Through an interpreter, he denied all charges brought against Standing in court with the as-

The arraignment followed an in

being involved in the murder of

102 Jews near Gnivan in Nazioccupied Ukraine in 1942.

The video showed Detective

Sergeant Paul Malone of the

Special Investigations 'Unit, ask Mr Raykis if he could identify

the accused from the group of

After studying the photographs

other photographs

Raykis had singled out earlier as

Mr Raykis pointed to the one he

photographs.

Polyukhovich pleads not guilty

chambers "Status conference" be-tween Justice Duggan and coun-

Witness picked accused on second chance Junior defence counsel Ms Lindy Powell told the Adelaide Magistrates Court that Mr Malone had diverted the witness "with great alacrity" away from his initial choice without fully investigating why Mr Raykis had chosen that photograph, which

of the trial to be heard in Uk-

A date for the trial, which the

prosecution has said will last

around three months, is still to be

set but it is expected to com-

nary legal argument later this

shadowed its intention to call for

a permanent stay of proceedings

in the Supreme Court on the

grounds that the passage of time since the crimes were allegedly

nitted would prevent a fair

The defence has already fore-

Mr Malone then agreed with Ms Powell that he had given Mr believed was Berezowsky, but Mr Malone then asked him about Raykis another chance, which Mr Raykis had used to identify a

photograph of the accused. The hearing, before Magistrate

By RICHARD SPROULL

TWO key South Australian under threat unless the Federal Government stiffens the laws on duties and helps to stem alleged unfair trading practices by overseas pig and tuna producers, in-dustry officials say.

The high demand that in-spired the pig producers of

Port Pirle and Tuna Processors of Port Lincoln to modernise and expand their enterprises has slowly eroded

in the past year.

The pig industry is having problems mounting a case against the importing of Canadian pigmeat and has experienced a 25 per cent slump in price since December Processed pigmeat produced

in Canada but packaged in Australia and therefore le-

Opportunity to compete

tralia" is one of the Pork Council of Australia's main

concerns. Government to take action to "safeguard the highly efficient Australian industry against the unfair trading practices of Canada".

And the influx of cheap Indonesian and Thai canned tuna has meant a marked drop in its shelf price. The imported fish sells for up to

Producers say that legislation enabling countervailing or anti-dumping action needs to be available to tackle the use of tariffs, quotas and high levels of subsidy by our

trading partners. Meanwhile, imports of Canadian pigmeat soared to 1118 tonnes in March this year, a In the district of Port Pirie, at the centre of the State's

mid-north pig-raising re-gion, producers face rising costs and competition from which the local council says "wreaking havoc" on

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Local producers supply 700 pigs per week to the Port Pirie abattoir, which employs about 100 people.

The chairman of the District Council of Port Pirie. Mr Vic. Hannan, said that if the cheap imported meat continued to be allowed into the country the local industry would,be "ruined"

He said pig producers had droves" over the nest eight months but the Minister for Primary Industries, Mr Crean, failed to realise the extent of the problem.

Port Lincoln is touted by locals as the tuna capital of Australia but civic leaders said the town's Tuna Processors cannery might have to close, with the loss of up to 200 jobs.

The factory processes canned tuna for the brands Seakist and John West. The nation's only other tuna processor f the Greenseas cannery in Eden NSW

Earlier this month, cannery employees staged a demon-stration to protest against threat it posed to their jobs. petition called on Federal

Parliament to amend the ing to anti-dumning countervailing duties, to give local fishermen the opportunity to compete. A spokesman for the canners

employees, Mr John Jonats. said his fellow workers were "ittery" about the future o

We can see that things are slowing down - they can see cans waiting to go out. We are worried about our future " he said

CSIRO to move

By science and technology writer JULIAN CRIBB

A DESIRE to demolish the Canberra image of remoteness has led to a decision by the CSIRO to dismember its national capital administrative headquarters in a move it hopes will bring it closer to its partners in industry.

The steu is also motivated by an effort to narrow the corporate abyss between scientists and administrators — and to rationalise the real estate assets of the capital-strapped science agency with the sale of its \$20 million property on

A decision in principle to break up the Limestone Avenue "ivory tower" (as some CSIRO employees are wont to term it) has been taken by the CSIRO board. Its 267 staff will be distributed among CSIRO divisional offices in Canberra and

But the decision between Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney as the location for the organisation's executive director. Dr John Stocker, and senior administrators, has yet to be resolved.



Australian Travel and Leisure Automated Systems

Communication With Respondents

Northern Territory Tourist Commission Request For Expressions Of Interest Reference is made to the call for EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST by the Northern Territory Tourist

Commission in The Australian 21 July 1992. ATLAS currently has a contract to supply the Northern Territory Tourist Commission with information technology services similar to those outlined in the

WARRANTY AND INDEMNITY

Although prices closed the 1991-92 season last month on a severe downward trend, mos

observers expect prices to at least stabilise within

Exporters say that despite 12 months of free

market, many buyers are still buying wool on a

"needs" basis, and not anticipating future trends. Another uncertain factor is China, whose

erratic buying patterns of the past 12 months are

Prices dropped from almost 650c a kilogram in

March to below 550c in late June.

Preceding this morning's official sales will be

the first sales under a new marketing initiative

aimed at giving buyers high quality and

Wool suctioned under the new Haddon Rig

- TIM STEVENS

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The committal hearing for 78-

vear-old Adelaide pensioner Mi-

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video of an interview conducted

with the witness, Mr Mikhail

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tors in the Ukrainian village of

Gnivan in March 1991.