

'Free ride' for GP chief's son

By CIBRIA READ

The Grand Prix Board waived a \$700 entry fee to allow its chairman's son to take part in the popular Melbourne-to-Adelaide Grand Prix rally.

A leaked document has revealed the board's event manager, Mr Glen Jones, recommended the board also pay for two Confederation of Australian Motor Sport licences and an accommodation deposit of \$120 on behalf of Nicholas Cocks, son of board chairman Mr Ian Cocks, for the 1990 rally.

Board policy

Mr Jones contains the recommendation that a cheque for \$800 be drawn in favour of the Local Grand Prix Rally to cover the entry fee, accommodation, deposit and licence fees.

The memorandum, from Grand Prix Rally manager Mr John Blunden, also refers to an entry for Susan Cocks (wife of Ian Cocks) and Julie Angier. "You've advised me that there was no entry fee to be paid for these two entries (Susan Cocks Julie Angier and Nicholas Cocks)," Mr Blunden wrote to Mr Jones.

However, Mr Blunden then states in the memorandum that Mrs Angier did pay her entry fee.

Board executive director Dr Malcolm Hemmingway told The Advertiser yesterday he received the recommendation to pay for Nicholas Cocks's accommodation and licence fees but approved the waiving of his \$700 entry fee.

The Parliamentary Economic and Finance Committee, which is investigating the board's operations, is looking into the matter and has sought a written response from the board.

Men-only stamps irk PM's wife

From CHERYL CRITCHLEY

CANBERRA: Mrs Anita Keating blasted Australia Post yesterday for not including women on the Olympic Games stamp issue she launched.

"It's a very important tradition in the Games and sport that has been included on stamps in 1966 when Atlanta, in the United States, hosts the Games. The omission was also attacked by the Sport Minister, Mrs Kelly, who said it was 'just appalling'."



Mrs Anita Keating and Olympic swimmer Linley Frame with the new stamps.

"Our female athletes have won 34 of Australia's 57 Olympic gold medals since 1948, including 11 of our 41 gold medals for track and field."

"I hope that in 1996 Australia Post might consider making the inclusion of a female athlete in the series a part of that very important tradition."

Mrs Kelly clapped loudly and handed Australia Post officials saying: "Why didn't you do it this time?"

Mrs Kelly said later she was furious and appalled when she found out no women were featured.

Five-star free surgery for lottery winner

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In operations in orthopaedic surgery, ophthalmology, gynaecology, obstetrics, general surgery, urology, dental, ear, nose and throat, and plastic surgery.

"It is one of the best private hospitals in Adelaide and the private rooms are magnificent."

Mr Watson said there were certain restrictions. The winner must be an Australian citizen and must not be normally resident in more than a week in hospital.

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Attack on DPP over charges

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All the critics of the committal Mr Polyakov's faced 11 counts and all but two were either withdrawn during its course or not committed upon by the magistrate.

"The decision to proceed to trial despite the magistrate's finding is to be regretted."

"This is particularly so after such a long and expensive committal in which all of the evidence was led and tested."

"The defence anticipates that the trial will be similarly lengthy and at very great expense to the Australian community."

A DPP spokesman said yesterday the prosecution, since the start of the government's criminal justice trial October, would have cost more than \$1 million.

This included the cost of bringing more than 20 witnesses to Adelaide from Ukraine, Israel and North America. He was not able to give a figure for the cost of the defence, which is funded by the Federal Government.

Polyakov is due to make his first appearance in the Supreme Court next Monday when he will be asked to enter a plea to the charges for the first time in more than two years.

Defendants charged with murder are not asked to enter pleas in the Magistrate's Court.

His trial is not expected to start until early next year but the defence has previously indicated it will ask the Supreme Court to order a permanent stay of proceedings on the case on the grounds he could not get a fair trial.

There is to be a retrial in January 1993, the charges against Polyakov have attracted considerable media attention and took part in the murder of about 80 people from the Jewish ghetto in Bernka.

In August, 1990, the DPP reduced the charges and laid an additional murder count, taking the total number of individual murders to 25.

Then, at the start of Polyakov's committal hearing in October 1991, the DPP was forced to drop one of the murder counts after two witnesses died.

In May this year, at the close of evidence, the DPP dropped charges involving seven of the alleged murders, reducing the number to 17.

On June 8 Mr Prescott dismissed the charges involving the liquidation and 11 of the alleged murders and committed Polyakov to two charges involving six alleged murders.

AROUND THE NATION

Blaze sparks calls for chemical ban

SYDNEY: Environmental group Greenpeace and the NSW Fire Brigade have called for the banning of chemicals that caused the evacuation of more than 200 people in Sydney's west yesterday.

Trichloroethylene ignited when it broke out at the General Electric factory in Auburn, releasing a potentially fatal toxic cloud.

Greenpeace and the Fire Brigade said the chemical was banned in two States in the United States and was being phased out in Sweden.

Police to vote on chief

BRISBANE: An unprecedented move, Queensland's 1800 police will vote today to determine whether they have confidence in their Police Commissioner, Mr Noel Newman.

Mr Newman returned to his post last week after a series of inquiries into his handling of a travel claim ended when his misconduct conviction was overturned on a point of law.

Pollution case go-ahead

SYDNEY: A private citizen has won the right to sue the Environmental Protection Authority and the owners of a paper mill over pollution of the Shoalhaven River in southern NSW.

Mr Alan Brown was given leave yesterday by the Land and Environment Court to take action against the EPA and North Broken Hill Ltd.

Paralymptians win funds

CANBERRA: Australia's 231 paralymptians will not have to pay their own way to Barcelona in September, the Federal Government announced yesterday.

Sport Minister Mrs Kelly said any shortfall in their funding would be met by the Federal Government.

Search set for couple

BRISBANE: A full-scale search would begin today for two pear farmers missing in a search in the Gulf of Carpentaria if they remained out of radio contact, air north Queensland police said.

John Charles Balmforth, 61, and his wife Marie Violet, 57, have not been seen or heard of since last Friday.

Bushwalkers find body

SYDNEY: Two bushwalkers found a man's body yesterday in a disused quarry in Gosford on NSW's central coast. The body was believed to have been there for about a week, and showed no signs of a cause of death, police said.

Calcium intake warning

MELBOURNE: Many Australian women have missed and potentially dangerous misconceptions about dairy food and the role it plays in a healthy diet, a survey has found.

The survey, commissioned by the Australian Dairy Corporation, found few Australian women consume the recommended quantities of calcium.

The corporation's nutrition consultant, Ms Pauline Holden, said the three most worrying findings in the survey were:

THAT 10 per cent of women believed skim milk or low fat milk were best for lactating.

25 PER CENT of women were not aware of osteoporosis is degenerative condition of the bones resulting from calcium deficiency.

ONLY 37 per cent knew that three serves of dairy food a day are recommended to get the necessary calcium.

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