

FULL VERSION

Good re arg,
also good
on
ideology

SOUTH AFRICA DIARY - 1989

JULY 5, 1989, WEDNESDAY

I got up at 5:00 a.m. today to fix breakfast for AGB, as she prepared to take a 6:45 a.m. flight to Denver. She is the hero of the Hardage trial, with a meaningful theory of judicial review of agency action. There will be a meeting at Coors. [I must remember to tell her about the Jaffe book, just in case she has missed it.]

Elizabeth awoke at 5:00 a.m., also, and could not go back to sleep. Excitement and perhaps a little apprehension. She was cheery, if a little bleary. We got breakfast. Jim Patterson came and drove us to the office, and I briefed him on things.

Elizabeth and I picked up her vaccination record at the pediatrician, got adjusted at Dr. Broze's office, and picked up the cleaning. Then an hour at the office to finish up.

Leslie Hagin had done a cert. draft in Franks that was a good start.

Elizabeth and I flew to DFW and on to LGA. The plane was delayed on the runway and thus Elizabeth was really hungry by the time the flight attendants served lunch. Moral: write AA, never use the shuttle between terminals, buy some snacks even if you are in first class. The dorks in front of us did not offer to share their copious supply of peanuts in the shell.

George and Lelia were on hand to meet and greet. How warm and nice. Dinner chez eux was great. Elizabeth

settled right in and it was a good idea for MET to stay. Maybe they will come to Siracusa in December. At least, they like the idea of a ~~10~~^{ten}-year anniversary trip. Oaxaca seems preferred.

I am going to heed my AA horoscope and stop making material for my "autobiography" right now.

JULY 6, 1989, THURSDAY

Up at 6:00 a.m. Lelia had made coffee. George was jolly. Elizabeth was sleepy but I gave her a kiss. Amanda called at 6:10^{a.m.}

Hector drove me to JFK in ^{fifty-five} 55 minutes - 7:05-8:00^{am}. I checked in for Concord BA2 and called Elizabeth - happy voice.

I called Amanda and we shared love and anxiety. Her phone did not work last night - more anxiety. JP's computer crashed yesterday so he is in bad shape.

BA2 is delightful and here I am ~~on~~^{en} route to London. Guyora Binder's article passes the time.

This year, the introduction of Potter v. Shrackle in an Africanized version shows some thought to black lawyers developing a practice in personal injury litigation involving automobile accidents. The continued use of the political trial tells us that there is still focus on preparing black lawyers to deal with the legalized repression.

My reading of Binder provokes more thoughts on the lecture I am to give. A critique of legal education coupled

with an analysis of the litigator's ideological neutrality that can easily tumble into utter relativism and instrumentalism. Is that the problem with Verges the attorney for Barbie? I must get and read his books, especially the one coauthored with Algerians. There is danger here. To step into a courtroom and be persuasive requires acceptance of some assumptions. Which ones are they? And which assumptions does one need merely to seem to accept? And which may one announce that one does not accept? Are lawyers different from clients in this regard? Of course, that is the Landry picture done by his girlfriend, the defendant as object in the courtroom.

On arrival in London only 15 minutes late, I hurried through "transfer," bought a book or two and went to the Club Lounge.

Jim Ferguson was there and we talked over our plans for the week and his practice - cases he is working on. He is an impressive person - a real joy to know.

Our flight to Johannesburg was more than one hour late due to mechanical problems and we are now ^g on route as I write. Next to me is a white woman (English speaking) who has been in London on business. She opposes apartheid and "Boer-Voortrekkers" but also speaks against affirmative action. Her mode of expression is similar to an American opponent of progr^ams to hire minorities.

Thought: I asked a young lawyer, what can you say of a system dominated by a small group of white males, who are

utterly insensitive to the needs and aspirations of black people and other people of color, as well as to the strivings of women of every color and hue? She replied in a flash--"Sounds like the law firm where I am a summer clerk."

JULY 7, 1989, FRIDAY

I awoke at 5:00 a.m. Dawn was just breaking. Feet swollen a bit -- hard to put boots on.

We begin to lose altitude as we approach Johannesburg, where the temperature is 6 degrees Celsius. Remember it is 2000 meters high and pace yourself, Tigar old boy.

I am reading the latest Forsyth novel, The Negotiator, to pass the time. In an odd way, this time is relaxing because I am so far away from the normal pressures of life. It is a chance to evaluate what is and is not important. Last year's diary contains some thoughts on this subject.

Don Mills' death brings sharply forward the need to nurture one's close ones and to build a secure place for them. The place can be stress-laden, if the stresses are meetable challenges and not dead ends or double-binds. Back off and enjoy the fine and productive life that now offers itself.

We arrived at Johannesburg at 9:00 a.m. and braved the passport lines -- three 747s arriving 'simultaneously. Justice Moloto of the Black Lawyers Association met us and we were soon joined by Faith and Abie. Just what we needed - a flight to Capetown. So at 10:50 a.m. were were on our way again. At Capetown a Caltex rep met us. They are

donating the use of their conference center and all meals and lodging for this weekend program.

The Caltex Centre sits on a hillside ~~high~~ ^{? height high} over Capetown in a lovely landscaped park.

Tonight we began the show. Justice Marais showed up to help. Fergie and I gave our speeches of introduction and after the judge left had a real political discussion with three young lawyers. Analogy to the courtrooms of the South in the 60's and 70's.

The most important idea we can convey is that it is all right to know the system is utterly corrupt and racist, and yet to practice law. We are explicating the jurisprudence of insurgency.

Later, Mojanku arrived. I gave her the Hartman portfolio and we conversed in Fergie's room with several friends. Apparently Mojanku had a real confrontation with R. Goldstone at a meeting in Washington at which Goldstone proclaimed the independence of the South African judiciary based on the fact they are selected from the ranks of senior counsel.

Goldstone wants to host us here but has not contacted BLA to do so, a deeply felt issue of protocol.

JULY 8, 1989, SATURDAY

Q.M.

Awoke at 5:00[^]briefly. At 6:55 a.m., I was awakened again because Amanda was on the phone with a message of love and support. She was about to go to sleep in Austin. A few

minutes later, tea was delivered to the room. Then up for breakfast and preparation for the day.

Again, stress on dignity. MET discussed the role of the opening statement, JF did the basics of direct and cross.

Justice Marais interrupted to stress that opening statement must not be argumentative and must be brief. He believes this is different from U.S. procedure. I agreed only in part. I want these lawyers to take charge and not be cowed. They cannot let the judge take over their case. So the message is -- always be ready to throttle back. Have a piece of demonstrative evidence available to summarize your case.

It is clear to me that Mojanku's participation in the Texas trial advocacy program has contributed greatly to her formation as lawyer and project director. She focuses upon "dramatic" ways to use demonstrative evidence and persuasive techniques that are generally not used in South Africa. She is poised and self-confident as she describes her experiences and presents her views, often in opposition to Marais or others.

I sometimes wonder whether this is "worth it." The ^e feeling goes away when we begin to work with the students/lawyers. Their needs and aspirations are so clear.

This afternoon we were joined by Abdullah (Dullah) Omar, who is a lawyer for Mandela. He is a fascinating person to speak to. He has read and has a copy of Law and

the Rise of Capitalism and we discussed it, along with many other political subjects. He is with NADL, not BLA.

At the braai last night, a good party, MET helped with the fire. Home by 11:30^{p.m.} though and a fair night's sleep. The township was not as depressing as Soweto. And the host is a public service lawyer, quite interesting.

JULY 9, 1989, SUNDAY

Amanda called this a.m. as I was shaving. Day ^{three} 3 is going well.

Mofokeng v. Farmer is a good case for use at UT trial advocacy because it is simpler than an autopsy.

The other problem should be a ballistics one.

We did a workshop on how to prepare the medical expert for direct and what we needed. Timing of wound; medical conclusion re what inflicted the wounds. Use of stick to demonstrate and contrast with other objects such as smooth baton and table edge.

We should have material on how to retain, brief and prepare for court the expert. Our mini-workshop was successful in the ^{is} ~~the~~ regard.

Tonight we are to dine with Abdullah Omar and his partner. They will pick up Fergie and me at Holiday Inn.

We spoke of dealing with the problem of interpreters. Protect your record. Lower the screen. Keep it simple. Can you interrogate without the interpreter? This is the problem of English/Afrikaans as official languages.

Justice tells me there was an acquittal in the People's Corut case we saw last year, despite the lugubrious performance of defense counsel in closing argument.

After the day's session, we went to Capetown and checked in to the Holiday Inn, where I had a nap. At 7:00 p.m., Dullah's partner picked us up and took us to Le Perle restaurant for dinner. His wife and son Tariq were along. (Tariq is almost ^{two} ~~7~~.) His wife is of a Batavian family originally brought to South Africa in the 17th century as slaves. They are in many instances treated as whites in terms of Group Areas Act.

Capetown is fascinating. The old Parliament buildings, the original castle, the gardens where ships would provision. After all, the ~~palce~~ ^{palace} was originally colonized as a revictualling spot for Dutch ships. Desmond Tutu's church is right next to the Parliament/Gardens area. The downtown area, at the edge, is marked by a large area of vacant land. Until the 50's, blacks and nonwhites lived there, but they were kicked out and their houses bulldozed under the ^o ~~Grup~~ ^o Areas Act. The area is now very controversial. Many demonstrations erupted over the years as the houses were cleared. Recently BP has wanted to build a nonracial housing development on part of the land. The ^o ~~UOF~~ ^o opposes it unless linked to the broader dismantling of the Group Areas Act.

We drove through white and nonwhite areas to the restaurant. Dullah and Farida met us there, and I

autographed their copy of Law and the Rise of Capitalism.

Dullah is leader of UDF for the Cape, attorney for Mandela, and so on. He was attorney for many years and ~~5-6~~ ^{five to six} years ago became an advocate.

Dullah told us that in general the locale of struggle is being dictated by the people's movement. Education was long ago targeted because the Minister for Education in the early 60s had said the purpose of education was to create a black community to serve the needs of apartheid. Workers would be trained. People would accept that they could come to the cities to work and would leave at day's end. This frankness helped galvanize struggle.

Meantime, a real working class has emerged. The government, seeking to coopt unions, liberalized labor law and enrolled a number of them that had refused to be a formal part of the "NLRB-equivalent" here. Today these groups are strong and organized.

The Mandela-Botha meeting was not surprising. Botha is only in power until the election. ^{D.} LeKlerk will succeed him. Botha wants to be the man who solved the ANC problem.

^{D.} LeKlerk wants him to wait so he can do it.

The effort is to peel off and coopt a few ANC leaders. This is being resisted as UDF and ANC insist that only a thorough opening up for political activity will be adequate, and that no individual has authority to bind the group to any position. (This solidarity can be seen in such things

as trials where defendant will not accept a plea bargain unless it is agreeable to the organization.)

Clearly, the regime is in crisis, particularly as it confronts the growing impatience of its partners in the First World. Its support there is ebbing. Thatcher will do something soon. Bush approves of her initiative.

Beginning on August 20, there will be a number of important demonstrations around the country. Bathers will wade into the water at white beachers in Durban and Capetown. Blacks will flock to Johannesburg hospital emergency rooms to seek treatment, and so on.

Dullah is unhappy that some U.S. civil rights leaders have denounced SA armed struggle. I told him of the Rangel bill on tax credits and urged him to invite Rangel to visit here.

Dullah's passport has been lifted, but he might get it back for a trip to the U.S. at the invitation of UT or ABA.

Among the issues her^e is whether SA should have a defender system for criminal cases. The tragedy is not that the system is so different but that there are so many similarities.

We talked also of other parts of the world, of the Philippines, ~~where~~^{where} revolutionary groups are gaining. Of Chile, Nicaragua, Vietnam and so on. Altogether an evening of singular delight - I must tell Paul and Harry about all this.

JULY 10, 1989, MONDAY

I awoke once for Amanda's call at 6:30 a.m. Good to hear her voice. I then dozed off until 8:35⁰^M. The day was gray and the cars had their lights on, fooling me into thinking it was earlier. But a good night's sleep in any case. I dressed and ventured out, but drizzle and fog made a trip downtown very uninviting. So I had breakfast and read. The others were late arising and we got a late start, though we made the plane in good time. I find myself impatient in these situations, compounded with fear when we are riding in a van on wet streets. TIMOR MORTIS CONTURBAT ME (DON MILLS)

The split between NADEL and BLA rankles and everybody is playing politics. BLA trumpeted its split (I read today), and it takes help from AID and others of like cast. Justice made an ass of himself this evening by talking of the Soviets as capitalists and otherwise displaying a lack of real political study. He is rootless and needs to assert himself. This is also visible in his relationship to Mojanku, who is centered on career, politics and family.

I see in Justice a caricature of myself when assertive, half-drunk and egocentric, so maybe this is a cautionary tale.

Tonight, spoke to Amanda and Elizabeth all at the same time, via "camp-on" of V & E.

JULY 11, 1989, TUESDAY

Up at 7:20^{AM}, call at 7:30 a.m. Laundry and then a breakfast and a walk to get BA tickets right and gifts. One moral is never believe the rate until verified by the rate desk. Mr. Stout of AA is a real pro and deserves a medal.

This morning I spent working on TV connection problems and the Umtata program. One problem surely is lack of BLA attention to schedules of American attorneys. I told Justice tonight that we could put people here on a three-week notice for a week. But give notice. We got a connector and tried to make BLA equipment the best in the business. We are really rolling now. We can record, playback, monitor, and so on.

Lunch with GM Pitje. Must get R v. Pitje. Got an insight on BLA split-off from NADEL. NADEL was not "black" enough, being dominated by coloreds and even some whites. The lunch conversation was like a page from the late 60's-- same grievances and same rationale. Stokely Carmichael -- for Christ's sake, he quit the movement two years later and left us to sweep up the consequences.

But the ideology has a vital basis. And I have been here before and on the prior occasion learned to have patience. Tell them about U.S. v. Smith; U.S. v. Brown & People v. Davis.

Pitje is on top form and is a real contribution to the process. We must get him to the U.S.

Then we went to LHR press conference about their weekend meeting with ANC in Lusaka about a Bill of Rights for South Africa in a post-apartheid society. The old white people stretched their aging passions to the ultimate in order to hang on to a bit of their illusions about judicial review, a Bill of Rights and other nontraditional traditional values.

(I did speak to R. Goldstone and arranged to meet him for lunch on Saturday.)

JULY 12, 1989, WEDNESDAY

I was up early today. After breakfast I walked to BLA and began to work on tape dubbing.

At 10:00^{q.m.} we went to hear Justice Donovan read a judgment in a Center case involving the Group Areas Act. Victory! But only a stay of eviction on a summary judgment issue. Like U.S. laws, balance of convenience and likelihood of success, carried the day. A fine issue is whether a landlord wanting to convert to commercial in Hillbrow can invoke the Group Areas Act to kick out a black tenant. The tenant's occupancy is clearly unlawful, but the landlord either has no standing or is in pari delicto.

The KV 107 (Transkei Airways) flight from Johannesburg to Umtata left at 2:15. It is an "international" flight and therefore requires passport, departure formalities and all that. From the august precincts of the departure lounge with its duty-free hoo-haws, we enter a SAA bus. We are

driven past the 747s, past the DC10s, past the 757s and 737s to a small hangar.

There sits our luggage and a Hawker-Siddely 7 twin ~~passenger~~ turboprop 22 ~~seater~~ ^{seater}. We identify our baggage and it is loaded. The seats are small and cramped. The storage space does not exist. The flight was peaceful enough but a little bumpy. The flight attendants were Transkeian, all signs in English and Xhosa, the pilot Afrikaaner.

Umtata International airport is like Tortola must have been 20 years ago. A building project is going on, but there is little sign of progress. The lanes in front of the terminal for drop off and pick up are unpaved and blocked with piles of earth.

Eventually we are loaded into the rented Avis microbus and off to the Holiday Inn past round mud huts with thatched roofs. The Holiday Inn is predictable except phone service is insulting and lousy. Spoke to Amanda.

Dumisa, Nona Goso and others met us. Our sessions for the law school will be at a Training Centre because there is still a boycott of classes.

NADEL/BLA split talk is rife and ugly. NADEL is blamed for boycotts of U.S. teachers as an extension of cultural boycotts. Justice today keyed off on the East bloc. I fear Blackness is a way for black bourgeois types to set themselves up and replicate the errors of the 60's and early 70's. Ah, well.

Nona Goso on skills: "The whites use as an excuse that our skills are not equal to theirs. With the help of programs like this, they will no longer have that excuse."

JULY 13, 1989, THURSDAY

I awoke at 6:00^{a.m.}. It was colder than comfortable. I figured out you need to turn the heater on at the wall plug and got another hour. Good sleep, though dreams of home. Amanda, the love of my life, called at 9:15^{a.m.} or so from Holiday Inn Golden. We traded Holiday Inn notes. I love her. Need to call Elizabeth today -- maybe tonight.

When blackness is defended as the basis of oppression-- as by apartheid --it is understandable that a black identity trumps all else on the organizational agenda.

Yet, the English are retreating into this to hide their own ghastly role in interning the Boers.

Not to mention their imperial conduct every place they touched.

Blacks' identity in the hands of these lawyers is too easily transformed into the consciousness of a black bourgeoisie. That is why political discourse should be part of these programs and why a class-based analysis (of NADEL) is preferable.

There are also terrible consequences for democratic rights if one simply imagines "the world turned upside down."

Fergie has read a book of Mojanku's on apartheid and the homelands. He is amazed at the elaborateness of that legal structure in place. I have read of this, too.

The homelands are a means to confer citizenship on all Blacks. They are then legally not S.A. citizens and their comings and goings can be regulated "by law." The dormitories in the townships become lawful and "logical." The Israelis have already been doing some of this.

These are examples of the use of legal ideology - the "box on the ear" of Marx's essay.

While waiting for things to get started, we got a little lesson in XHOSA.

MOLO	Hello, singular	MOLWENI	Hello, plural
KANJANI	How are you?		
MFOWETHU	my brother		
NDIKHONA	my sister		
NGENA	come in		
NDICELA	may I		
ENKOSI	thank you		
DLAMINI	Ferguson		
AMANZI	water		
UKUTYA	food		
IXESHA	time		
NGUBANE	who or what		
EWA	yes		
HAI	no		
NDIYAKUTHANDA	I love you		
THIXO	God (Almighty)		
UKUKUFOTHA	photograph you		

One lesson from watching tapes is MET keep your coat buttoned in court. Also watch jerky gestures.

At 11:30^{am} some ^{twenty} 20 students file in prepared to do State v. Smith, the motor vehicle case. A few minutes later 20^{twenty} more arrive. Then more. We have about 50 here and there ^{fifty}

will be still more later. We are late but up and running with State v. Smith.

The mock trial was well done but illustrates need for theory of case. ^eWE began late so no extensive time for critique and lecture, let alone individual participation. Success though on theory of dignity and justice.

Transkei was ruled until two years ago by Parliament and Matanzeta, P.M. Coup then put military council in place. This is all part of 13% of land for 87% of population.

These young law students and their teachers are so much like those in the U.S. in terms of their desires, fears and attitudes, at one level anyway. At another level, it is difficult to say because of the atmosphere of repression.

All of this is critical, for as Mojanku said last evening: Apartheid is quite frail now, it is weakening its hold. We must think of a post-apartheid society."

To some extent this is the Brits line, leaving room for capitalism to continue, or so the Brits hope. But the weakness point echoes the Iranian, Korean, Nicaraguan students. What will follow? There is a clear sense of purpose.

I am, however, disturbed by the attitude taken by BLA people towards the blacks who work in service positions. They complain loudly and make jokes about the slowness and inefficiency of the cleaning staff. Justice waxes ^awroth ~~wroth~~ over bar service that is bad and that brings wrong drinks.

It is the same sort of arrogance as white rulers. We are seeing the creation of a caste of black lawyers who may forget the needs of working class blacks.

Again, this is one aspect I believe of the BLA-NADEL split that we should consider and perhaps explore critically. I am not -- for obvious reasons -- the one to be spokesperson on this issue, for I am not exactly a lover of sloppy service. We shall see.

Tonight Fergie has discovered the slot machine and computer poker parlor next door and is busy playing against a machine. I was ahead on a 50 cent slot for awhile and then lost my resolve and lost R15.00. So much for that. The lady two slots down hit a R1000.00 jackpot, and was obviously overjoyed. Tomorrow I may do some sight seeing rather than join the expedition to the beach. Tonight I welcome the chance to have a quiet dinner. Let's see.

Dinner was more or less quiet as a few more folks drifted in. I drank some red wine and got to bed early. I called George Birrell and arranged for my lovely Elizabeth to call me back, which she did. Her welcome voice awoke me later. I'll see her on Sunday, praise be.

JULY 14, 1989, FRIDAY

Awake at 7:10^{a.m.}. Continental breakfast. Legal ideology, I have said, arises from social relations of production. That may be too simple. There are times -- Whigs and Hunters, Law Relating to the Theft of Wood, -- when the State sets out to make change simply by naming. It then

gives the names faces by putting the power of the ⁵state behind them. Such measures are often a part of economic planning.

The State must expect a certain amount of armed (or forcible) resistance to such measures, and this has in fact occurred.

The point is that economic change is not linear and "developmental," but is sometimes aided by state power along particular lines. All ruling classes have used such measures at some stage or other of their development.

Here in South Africa, the process is no less no more obvious than ~~Whig~~ terror, Prussian efforts or even Stalinist reconstruction of the countryside.

The purpose of manufacturing ideology lies itself in ideology. This insistence on legality is not simply window-dressing. It reflects understanding of the people's faith in law and legal institutions, nurtured over time. Engels has explained this.

So the State takes advantage of our credulity to make a great change, and calls that law. Here in South Africa, the change is coupled with daily reports of trials clearly rooted in injustice. So the veil of the law has been pierced a thousand times. Only the government's most ardent fans insist that it still shields the reality of apartheid.

Those who would be judges are asked whether it does any good, or whether their enforcement -- or even

acknowledgement -- of apartheid-based norms is too much of a concession to the purported opacity of the veil.

Some themes of discourse:

1. You embody justice when you rise to speak. Have your dignity.
2. Have a theory of the case. Write opening first. You, the Facts and the Law.
3. Person-oriented and Law-oriented discourse. The Aw c'mon["] acquittal and the reasonable doubt acquittal. But remember the need for a plausible alternative explanation of defendant's conduct, so long as it passes straight-face test.
4. Watch His Lordship's pencil, even if there is no pencil and no lordship.
5. Analogy and Image as building blocks of your case - Circumstantial Evidence. Crusoe. Watson.
6. Demonstrative Evidence at every stage.
7. Practice your argument to friends and children.

Today we changed money, visited Nona Goso's office, shopped for textiles and pottery and prepared for the evening.

Lunch at the Umtata Country Club was a trip. ^eWE parked on what had been the asphalt tennis court. The grass is brown. The restaurant is tacky wood and plastic. The bar is tiny. The food is overdescribed and underperformed. Great portions of greasy dead things are livened with small bits of tired fresh vegetable or overcooked frozen

vegetable. Yet white people felt secure here against the savagery they perceived or imagined outside. Now Nona is a member and so are other blacks who can afford fees.

In Transkei the rand is the currency. Judges of the Supreme Court are appointed in ~~Pr~~etoria, and all civil servants are paid from there.

General Bantu Holomisi sees to all.

Tonight we picked up Bec and Ken and brought them to the hotel and on to the Centre later on.

Fergie did his intro, I spoke, Bec and Ken spoke. A good crowd despite a late and rocky beginning. They will have ^{thirty}~~30~~ or so.

Sandra Babcock is a HLR student who has finished her first year and is clerking in Capetown with solicitors there. She is enjoying it. She works through Harvard Human Rights Project. This is definitely something for UT to tap if possible. She recommends Foster, Detention and Torture in South Africa; Friederickson, White Supremacy.

Dinner with Becton and Frazier tonight and early to bed.

JULY 15, 1989, SATURDAY

The homelands are a device to create an urban proletariat. I can see it happening.

Ideas - TLR people or other to help put out Africa Law Review - TMLS maybe. Could be with Texas Law Fellows.

Got up and went to airport at Umtata. Umtata-Johannesburg flight wonderful, as I spoke with young people interested in change. See their cards and write to them.

Ideas from R. Goldstone:

1. Write to Charles Clark about his October 1989 trip to South Africa.

2. Contact Steve Goldstein (old friend) now Dean of Hebrew University, Jerusalem Law School, and Professor Ruth Gavison on his staff.

3. Minnesota Lawyers for Human Rights have a project on torture victims and are keen on South African issues. Dorsey & Whitney is a leading firm in this.

4. Mobil played a progressive role in South Africa and could continue to do so.

5. Stevie Smith and Wordsworth for LA -- youth.

6. L. B. Sachs is an eminent Marxist lawyer, taught at Columbia, and is adviser to ANC. Get address from Greenburg at Columbia.

7. One orthopod for 4 million people. Alert Fitz & Fitz Jr & ~~Mom~~ about this.

8. Two questions - a: Isn't this un-South African; b: Do you approach judges legalistically or factually?

9. Richard Goldstone's decision in St. v. ~~Gronder~~^{overdu} on "may" exist under Group Areas Act led to Hill~~ow~~^{ow}. Look it up. 1981 decision in SA reports.
br

10. MET needs University of Western Cape letter to BLA copy.

From Johannesburg after a two-hour flight on a Beechcraft from Umtata, I flew overnight to London. Then a short rest and home on the Concorde to Elizabeth, and after a couple of days to Amanda.