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**CITY WEATHER**  
Some showers.  
Est. max., 16C.  
Yesterday's temperatures:  
Max., 13C; min., 23.2C.  
September 17 last year:  
Max., 9.7C; min., 17C.  
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First State in Australia to change the law

## Homosexuality legal in SA

Tea-leaf nibbling hazard to health

From our Staff Representative—  
**SYDNEY** — A woman's serious liver condition has been associated with her habit of nibbling tea leaves from the packet.  
The woman, who is 60 and lives in Queensland, admitted eating 227 grams (1 lb.) of tea every three or four days.  
Her liver damage is thought to be related to the tannin, or tannic acid, in tea. Liver damage has been reported following the use of tannic acid for burns and for enemas.  
The woman was first found to have a liver complaint 17 years ago when she was admitted to the Prince of Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane.  
Her case is reported in the "Medical Journal of Australia" by Dr. R. J. Murphy, of the hospital.  
Dr. Murphy says that when the woman was first examined in 1958 her liver showed signs of cirrhosis and her spleen was enlarged.  
"The patient had suspected that the liver disorder was associated with her habit of nibbling tea leaves, but she had not mentioned this to her medical advisers," he says.  
After discharging herself from hospital in 1959 the woman determined to give up the tea-eating habit and instead started to make a dandelion tea.  
When she was examined again in 1973, her spleen had gone down, but she still had severe inflammation of the liver.  
Dr. Murphy says commercially prepared tea contains 3 p.p.m. to 10 p.p.m. of tannin.  
The safe level for tannic acid in rosmas was thought to be 1.5 p.p.m. but no safe level had been stated for oral intake.

### STOP PRESS

**MELBOURNE KILLS  
25 PEOPLE**  
SAFRO DOMINGO, Wednesday (AAP)—Hurricane Helen hit north coast Queensland. Result: today after killing at least 25 people and causing extensive damage in Puerto Rico.  
Many people still missing in Puerto Rico.

**TOP INTELLIGENCE  
MAN SHOT DEAD**  
BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday (AAP)—Buenos Aires left-wing militant shot dead today.

### Legislative Council divides 12-6

SA yesterday became the first Australian State to legalise homosexuality between consenting adult males.

A Bill to legalise homosexual acts in private between consenting adult males was passed in the Legislative Council at the third attempt.

The Bill provides for a code of sexual behaviour to apply to society generally, regardless of sex or sexuality.  
It was passed in the Assembly on August 27.

Mr. Duncan (ALP, Elizabeth), introduced the Bill in 1973, when he rejected Parliament, but it was twice defeated in the Council.

The Bill was passed yesterday with a vote of 12-6.

Only one Labor MLC voted against the Bill — the Minister of Lands (Mr. Casey).

Others who voted against the Bill were Liberal Members Mr. Burdett, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Whyte, Mr. Gordon and the Leader of the Opposition in the Council (Mr. DeGaris).

Those who voted for the Bill were Miss Levy, Mr. Foster, Mr. Somers, Mr. Chatterton, Mr. Banfield, Mr. Crendon, Mr. Connell, Mr. Reeves (all Labor) and Mr. Lauder, Mr. Hill (Lib), Mr. Cameron and Mr. Carmie (LMO).

### Move defeated

Amendments introduced by Mr. Burdett yesterday after the second reading of the Bill were defeated.

The amendments sought to provide for a trial term of up to one year for any person who, within the precincts of any school, advocated or encouraged any "unnatural" sexual practice.

They also sought to make it an offence for a person to advertise that he or some other person desired or was willing to engage in any unnatural sexual practice.

The proposed penalty was imprisonment for up to six months, or a fine of up to \$1,000.

Mr. Duncan said outside Parliament last night the Bill was now virtually law as it had been put before the Assembly yesterday afternoon with some minor amendments which were passed.

"This is an indicator of the continuing role of SA as a place where Government and society is prepared to take a very liberal view of itself and to have laws which provide the maximum amount of freedom for individuals and the citizens," Mr. Duncan said.

Mr. Duncan said it was the first time in Australia since the 1870s that homosexual acts between males were legal.

He said that buggery was proscribed as a crime in the late 19th century.

### Aim 'to educate the public'

There could be about 25,000 homosexuals in SA, the chairman of the Campaign Against Moral Persecution (Dr. G. R. Knight) said last night.

Dr. Knight said his organisation was happy the Bill had been passed.

Many responsible people had been working for this, supported by clergymen and professional people.

It was hoped to educate the public about homosexuality and secure a community acceptance of homosexual people.

Homosexuals were distressed that many people seemed to think of homosexuality in terms of sodomy and buggery.

Like heterosexuality, there was more to it than sexual acts.

Homosexual relationships were very like heterosexual relationships.

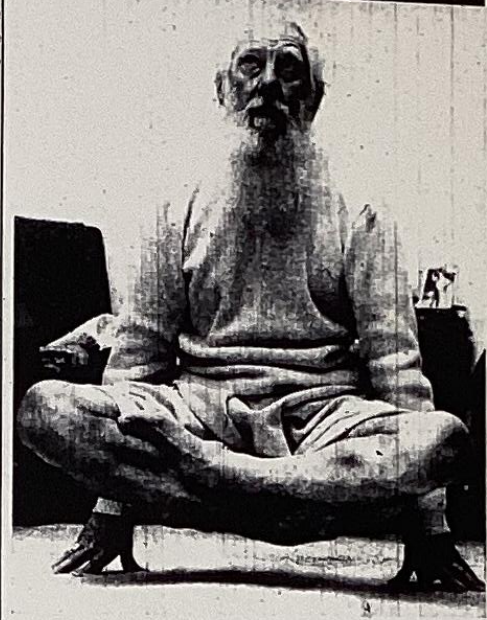
The national chairman of the Festival of Light (Dr. J. H. Court) said he regretted the passing of the Bill.

There would be an increase in assaults on homosexuals, and a rise in venereal disease among them, he said.

He said he would not be surprised if the homosexual movement began to press strongly now for the acceptance of homosexual marriage.

There could also be

### It's the Kukkukasana



### HEART IN HIS JOB

Mr. Lou Postlewaite (above) makes this demanding Yoga position the Kukkukasana — look easy.

Forty years ago Mr. Postlewaite's doctor told him he had a rheumatic heart and suggested he take it easy.

Last night Mr. Postlewaite, 68, demonstrated the demanding Kukkukasana.

Better known among yoga devotees as the Rev. Karmayogi Saranath, he is the founder of the Order of Divine Life Yoga.

He is in Adelaide to give lectures and lessons on advanced yoga at the International Yoga Crusade at the Adelaide School of Yoga from today until Sunday.

Since he was introduced to yoga 40 years ago his heart condition has disappeared and he has established 63 schools of yoga in NZ.

### ACTU CONGRESS Left gains power

By Industrial Reporter BILL BUSTY  
**MELBOURNE** — The ACTU congress in Melbourne yesterday elected three new executive members who want pressure put on the Federal Government to change its policies on wage restraint and unemployment.

These elections had strengthened the Left-wing's grip on the 18-member ACTU executive, which will take office from the last day of the biennial congress tomorrow.

The three new men are the Victorian branch president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union (Mr. J. P. Robinson) who was elected as junior vice-president of the ACTU, the Federal president of the AMVU (Mr. R. T. Scott), who takes a seat representing the metal industry group of unions, and Federal secretary of the Building Workers Industrial Union (Mr. P. M. Clancy), who will represent the building workers' group.

Mr. Robinson, in his first public statement after his election, criticised Federal Government policies on wage restraint, inflation and unemployment.

It is clear that the delegates in congress want to preserve the traditional trade union attitudes to the difficulties confronting their members with unemployment, inflation and curbs on wages, he said.

"I think that the incoming executive, confronted with the present difficulties that working people are experiencing, seems to be much better equipped and attuned to the real pressures and problems."

### Stance

"One of the most immediate aims must be to convince the Government to take up a more sympathetic attitude to the unemployed position, also against their leaning on the trade union movement to restrict and curb their claims on wages without driving tax increasing and the effect of indirect taxation on the Consumer Price Index."

Mr. Robinson said the Federal Government should change its economic stance to inject more money into the public sector to carry out urgently-needed capital works programmes, which in turn would create demand for building materials and machinery and provide more employment.

Mr. Robinson said the Government should also

### Men smoking less, women more

Our Staff Representative  
**MELBOURNE** — The average smoking rate among men has fallen 4 p.c. in the past five years.

"This is the age when they cancer is down to half," Dr.





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**Nancy Pelosi and Elizabeth Taylor testifying  
before the House in 1990, fighting for  
AIDS funding when no one else would**





