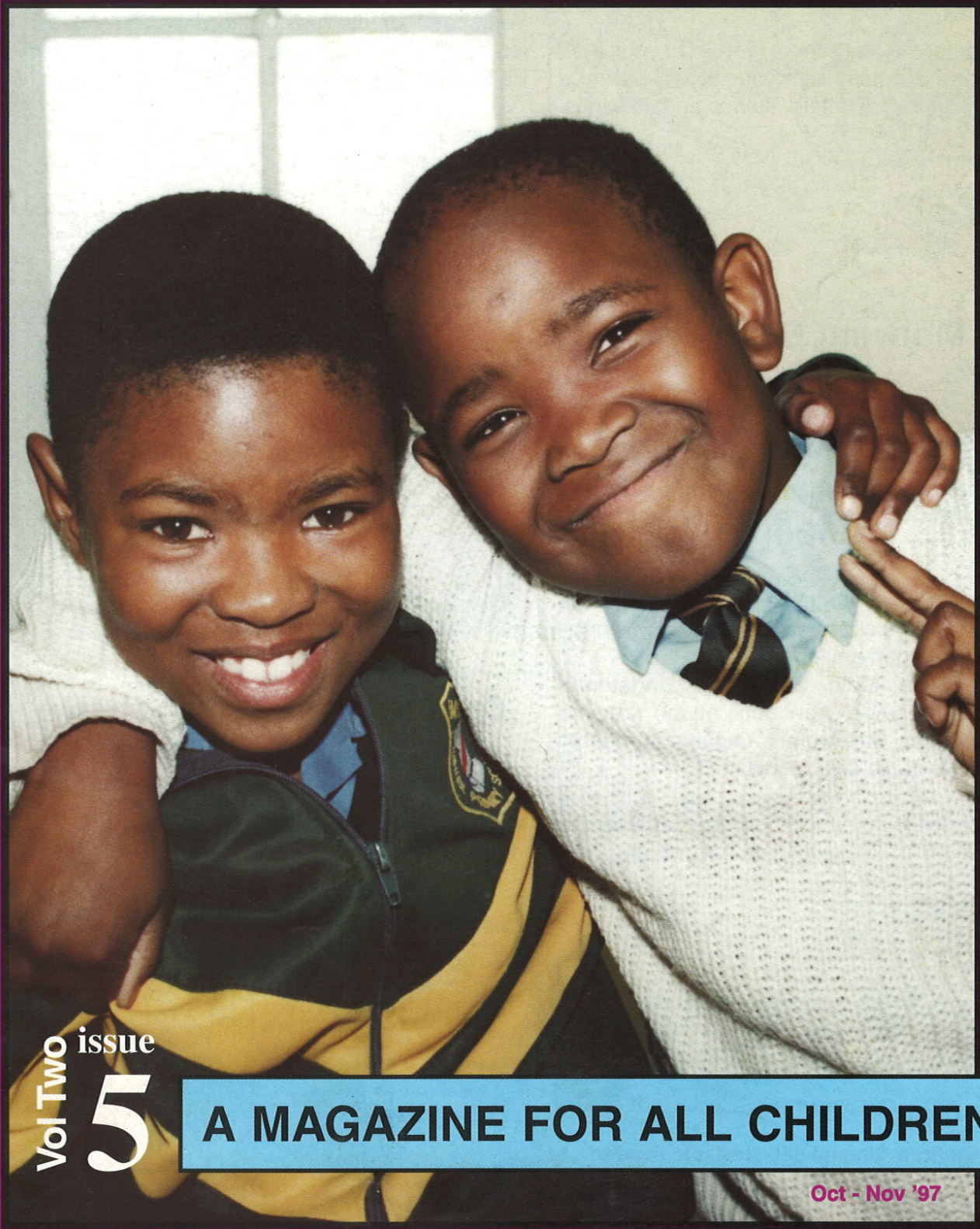


MNOLO

S
Z
G
O
L
O
L
O
L
O



Vol Two issue
5

A MAGAZINE FOR ALL CHILDREN 50c

Oct - Nov '97

Hello friends

The ever-changing weather has all the flowers, insects and birds confused – one day warm and sunny and the next cold and rainy. But now, at last, spring is here!

When we are little, we have dreams of what we want to be and do when we grow up. Read about the dreams of some Molo Songololo readers. You can also read about the many different careers people have. Maybe there is something you would want to do when you are grown-up?

Good luck for the last school term – Do your best, after all you are busy with your school career. I look forward to your letters, stories and drawings.

Your friend,
Molo

Molweni Bahlobo

Ukuguqu- guquka kwemo- zulu kwenza zonke intyatyambo, izinambuzane kunye nee ntaka zibhideke. Ngenye imini kuyafudumala, kubeshushu kanti ngenye kubande kwaye kunethe. Kodwa ngoku sijongene nentwasahlobo.

Xa sibancinci sinamaphupha ezinto esinqwenela ukuba zizo kwaye sizenze xa sidadala. Kweli ihlelo ungafunda ngamanye amaphupha wabalesi baka Molo Songololo. Ungafunda kanaanjalo malunga nentlobo ntlobo zezinto onokuzifundela. Mhlawumbi ungafunda ngento ofuna ukuyenza xa sele umdala.

Ndininqwenelela impumelelo kwesisigaba sonyaka. Ndiyazi nixakekile, niqulukqa ikamva lenu.

Umhlobo wakho,
Molo

Important Dates
Child Safety Day – Every Day

COVER: Andrew Singapi and Masixole Funa of Intshinga Primary

Hallo Maats

Al die blomme, voëls en goggas is in die war oor die veranderlike weer – een dag warm en sonnig en die volgende nat en koud. Maar nou is die lente uiteindelik hier!

Terwyl ons klein is, droom ons oor alles wat ons gaan doen wanneer ons eendag groot is. Lees oor die drome wat sommige Molo-lesers het, en oor verskillende beroepe. Dalk is daar iets wat jy graag eendag wil doen?

Voorspoed vir die laaste skoolkwartaal – Doen jou beste want jy is besig met jou skoolloopbaan. Ek sien uit na julle briewe, stories en tekeninge.

Jou maat,
Molo

Safety Message from Molo

BE SMART – BE SAFE – BE COOL !

It is **smart** to tell someone where you are going

It is **safe** to stay in a group

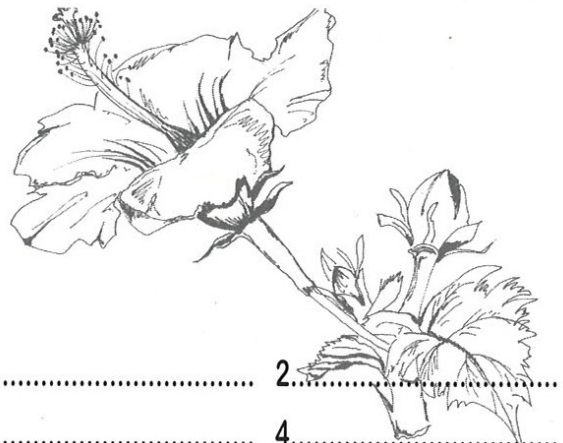
It is **cool** to say No!

Even if it is a secret!

Say no! Yell, run and tell ..!

Can you think of 6 careers that involve plants?

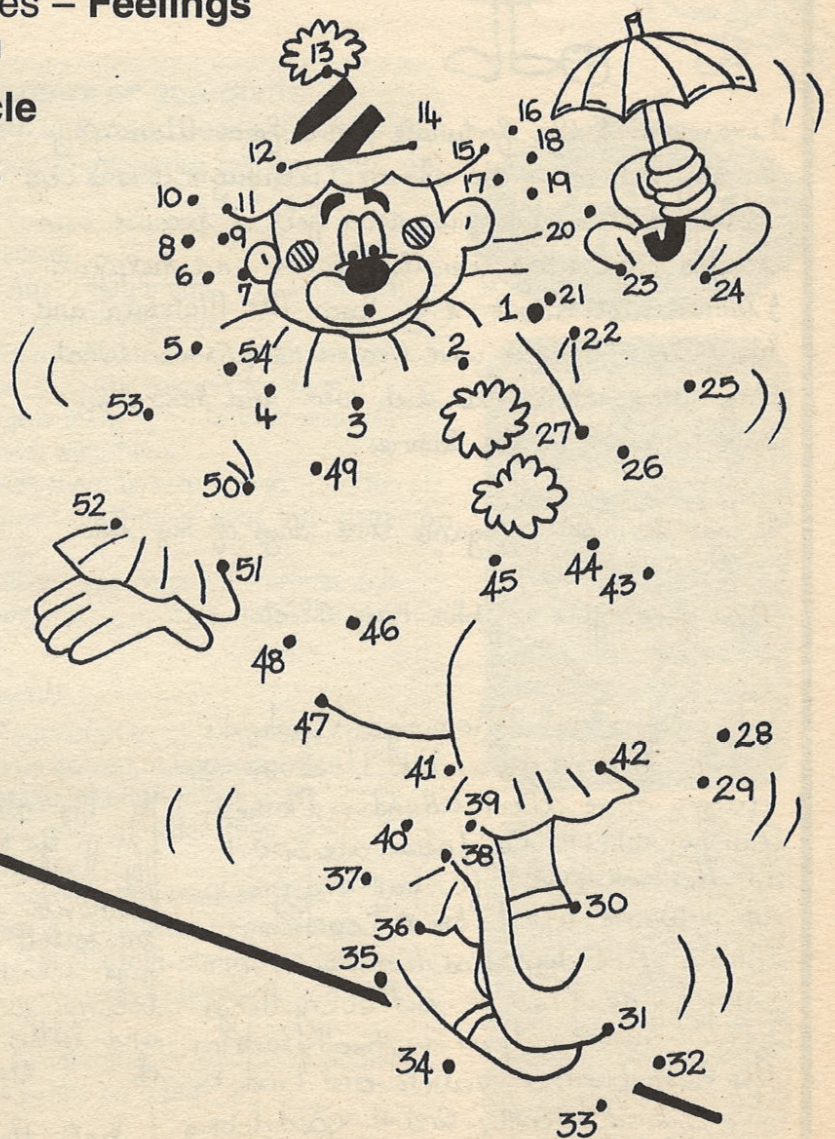
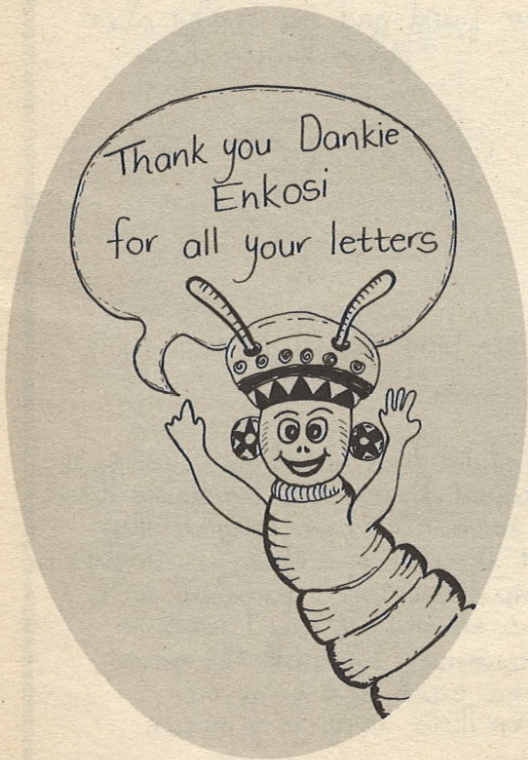
Answers on
p. 19

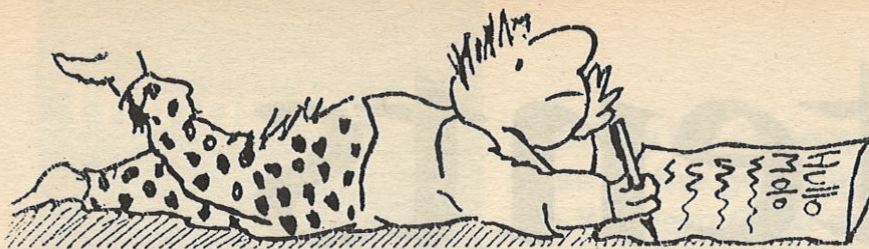


- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....

Contents

- 4, 5 Letters and pen pals
- 6 Work of a **Taxidermist**
- 7 **You and Your School Career**
- 8, 9 Masifunde isiXhosa – **Water**
- 10 - 12 **Brilliant Career Dreams**
- 13 **Nelson's Creek**
- 14, 15 Update!
- 16 Books to Read
- 17 The Birds and the Bees – **Feelings and Communication**
- 18 Things to do – **Recycle**
- 19 Puzzles and Answers
- Insert: **Careers**





children's

I like reading Molo.
 My teachers name is
 Mrs Coetzee.
 I attend Drogen Primary.
 My name is Nigel.
 I like playing soccer.



Ons bly hier in Bellville en ek is in laerskool Gene houw. Elke oggend kom ek nogal laat vir skool want ons bly ver van skool af. Ons het eers in Johannesburg gebly en ons het laasjaar Desember hienatae getrek. Dit was glad nie baie maklik vir ons hele familie nie. Ons moes afskyd neem van al ons vriende, juffrouens, cooms, tannies bure en die skool. Vir my was dit nie so maklik om van my maats afskyd te neem nie, want hulle was altyd daar vir jou en ek was en is vreeslik lief vir hulle. Wel hier in ons huurhuis is ons baie bly en ek en my 2 sussies het baie maats gemaak.

Cecile Steenkamp (11 jaar)

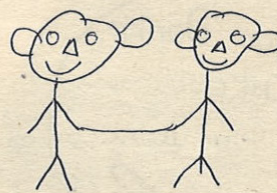
I was one of the fortunate pupils from Mandalay Primary School to be chosen. Although it was very cold on the island, we never felt it because our leaders were very friendly, warm and helpful. I learned alot about e.g. how Mr. Mandela and his fellow inmates were treated as prisoners. What they wear, what their diet were and how they have to work in the Quarries.

It was the most enjoyable three days of my life.

Best greetings: John-Roy Cloete

My name is Nomvuyo Nyahashe am thirteen years old I live in 3rd Langas There school attend is Moshesh Primary school My favourite sport is Netball and Foot ball and grown up I would like to be a teacher I have five dogs and his names is Snopy He likes to eat every things I eat I wonder if it is healthy for him My Best friend is Zanele and Lindaka She is kind, friendly and a good looking girl

My name is John Hendrickse I am 11 years old and I am in St 30 My brother name is Waydene I like to read your books Molo I will like to become a school sur because I love school and I love reading Molo I will like to know something can I be your friend and my brother also
 John Hendrickse



We must lean to stand together

Hi My name is Julia Juca and I am 12 years old, I'm in std 4A, I attend Battswood Practising School My hobbies are swimming and vollyball. My favourite sport is cricket, netball, rugby and basketball. When I am finished with high school and all my studies I want to become a policewomen. I like all the games and letters. I read each a every one of them. I love Molo very very much. I hate the violence. I love peace.

Letters!



MY NAME IS NURMAN SALIE AND I ATTEND HAROLD CRESSY HIGH SCHOOL I AM IN STANDARD 7 AND I LOVE SCHOOL.

I WOULD LIKE TO DEDICATE THIS LETTER TO THE UP AND COMING STANDARD SIXES OF THE FUTURE

STANDARD SIX IS THE BEGINNING OF A NEW CHAPTER IN EVERYONES LIFE. THIS IS VERY EXCITING AS IT WOULD BE YOUR FIRST YEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL AND IT IS A TOTALLY DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENT TO WHAT YOU WERE USED TO IN PRIMARY SCHOOL

THE BEST PART WOULD BE THE MEETING OF LOTS OF NEW FRIENDS. CHOOSE YOUR FRIENDS WISELY, AS THEY WILL HAVE A GREAT IMPACT ON YOUR LIFE.

HAVING EXPERIANCED THIS BEFORE, I KNOW WHAT IM TALKING ABOUT. HIGH SCHOOL IS AND CAN BE LOTS OF FUN BUT IT IS WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Dear boys and girls

My name is Isaiah Graves. I am 8 years old. I live in Clinton, Mississippi. I attend Northside Elementary School and I am in the second grade. I have 7 dogs.

Love Isaiah Graves

Dear boys and girls

My name is Isaac Graves. I am 8 years old. I attend Northside Elementary school and I am in the second grade. I am a twin. My brother's name is Isaiah.

Love Isaac Graves

Write to us at: 118 Blueberry Hill Lane
Clinton, Mississippi, 39056
United States of America (USA)



PEN PALS



Candice Kleinsmith (girl), 14 yrs
14 Saringa Road, Westridge
Mitchells Plain, 7785

South Africa

"I would like pen pals from America and Australia. My hobbies are singing, tennis, swimming, and playing soccer with the boys."

Shakira Omar (girl), 11 yrs
9 Langevlei Road, Retreat, 7945,
Cape Town, 8000

South Africa

"My hobbies are karate, ice-skating, softball, reading and listening to music."

Shehaam Isaacs, 18 yrs
299 Lowerklipfontein Road,
Silvertown, Athlone, 7764

South Africa

"My hobbies are reading, writing and enjoying the outdoors."

Fancy Sedibe (girl), 12 yrs
P.O Box 171, Big Bend

Swaziland

"I would like pen pals from all over the world. I enjoy reading, music, visiting friends and playing with my dolls."

Children ages 9 – 15 yrs
Orphanage Mission
P O Box 932
Suna.

Kenya

"Would like pen pals from all over the world."

The Work of a Taxidermist

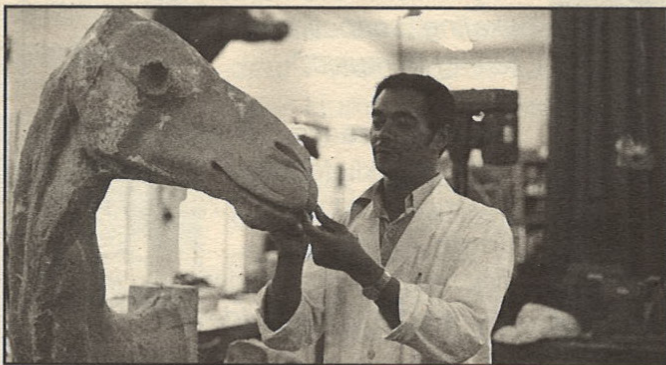
No, no, a taxidermist has nothing to do with taxis. Or you probably think a taxidermist stuffs the animals we see in museums. In fact, most of the animals, such as the huge whale in the South African Museum in Cape Town, are not stuffed at all. So, how are these animals made to look so real? This is the work of a taxidermist.

Showing a part of nature the way it used to be

A taxidermist can prepare anything from nature in such a way that it will last and will not decay. It can be an animal, bird or fish that died, or even a plant. This means we can still get to see what some extinct animals used to look like – for example the quagga and the dinosaurs. The taxidermist makes a model as life-like and as much like a specific animal as possible. This is done by using the remains of the animal, such as the skeleton (bones) and skin.

How?

In the past animal skins were filled with straw, or similar material, but it did not look very real. These days a treated skin is fitted onto a modelled (shaped) body or 'manikin'. Firstly the taxidermist studies the creature in great detail. The real body or remains is measured and photographed.



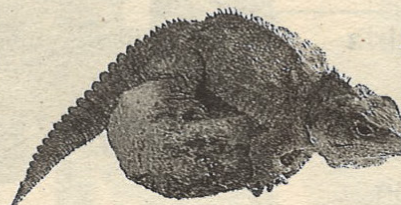
A 'new body' is built up with clay round a framework of wood and wire or iron. Often the complete skeleton or some bones are included in the framework. When this modelled body is complete, a mould is made with plaster of Paris. Different materials can be used to cast the 'new body'. This end-product is a 'manikin'. The tanned skin is then fitted onto the manikin.

Right: A very big animal, such as a sperm whale, has to be cast in separate pieces and then fitted together.

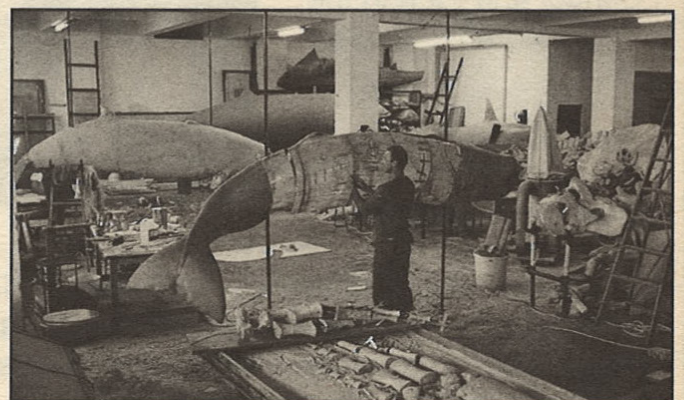
Where?

Normally taxidermists work in large workshops with many different types of tools. Sometimes they go out to collect insects, birds, reptiles and other things from nature. A taxidermist needs a love of nature and artistic talent. It also includes hard physical work.

The skin of this mounted quagga foal is the most valuable mammal skin in the SA Museum's collection. Quaggas are extinct – This skin is more than 130 years old.



Some smaller creatures, such as fish and reptiles, are injected with a preserving liquid and put in alcohol or formalin. It will harden in a set position and a cast can then be made directly off the body.



DID YOU KNOW?

The earliest methods of preparation were drying and embalming such as the mummies. Among the oldest mounted animals in existence today are a rhinoceros in a museum in Florence, Italy and a crocodile in Switzerland, dating back to the 1600s. Many trophies such as stuffed animal heads were preserved for hunters to keep.

YOU AND YOUR SCHOOL CAREER

Study tips

- The sooner you start studying for a test, the easier it will be. Set your mind to it: (I can do it! I will do it!)
- You need a quiet place, good light and fresh air. Turn off the TV! Go to a library.
- Have a pencil and paper ready.
- Read through the work and mark the most important parts.
- Write down a list of key words.
- Read through the work again.
- Close the book and remember what you have read by looking at your list of words.
- Study with a friend and ask each other questions.



Noise does not help!



Hints for a happier school career

- Talk about problems in the classroom or on the play ground.
- Do not be scared to ask your teacher, parents, guardians or an adult you trust for help and advice.
- Keep your own diary.
- Organise your time to do your homework.
- Set aside reading time every day.
- Take part in sport and other activities at school.
- Don't succumb to peer pressure.
- Depend on yourself, not others.

READY FOR HIGH SCHOOL?

- Choose your high school according to your interests in sport and your career choice.
- The high school environment will be very different.
- You will have more subjects, move to different classes and have a different teacher for each subject.
- Visit the library as often as you can and develop your research skills. Read different types of books.
- Read newspapers and magazines to develop your language, vocabulary and own opinion.
- Learn to summarise notes.
- Choose good television programmes such as the news and weather reports.
- Learn to set goals for yourself.
- You can change your high school if it does not meet with your academic needs.

Masifunde isiXhosa

(Learn to speak Xhosa – Leer om Xhosa te praat)

Molweni Bahlobo!
Niphilile namhlanje?
Ndisaphila enkosi

Bahlobo, nisakhumbula
“Imvula, imvula.....”
Masiyicule!
Friends, do you still remember: “Imvula,
imvula.....”
Let’s sing it!
Onthou julle: “Imvula, imvula.....”
Laat ons dit sing!



Masifunde ngemvula

Imvula ibalulekile kakhulu. Ngamanye amaxesha asiyithandi tu, kuba sifuna ukudlala phandle. Kodwa imvula izalisa amadama nemilambo ngamanzi. Zonke izinto eziphilayo (abantu, izilwanyana, izityalo) ziphila ngamanzi. Akukho nto ephilayo ngaphandle kwamanzi.

Let’s read about rain

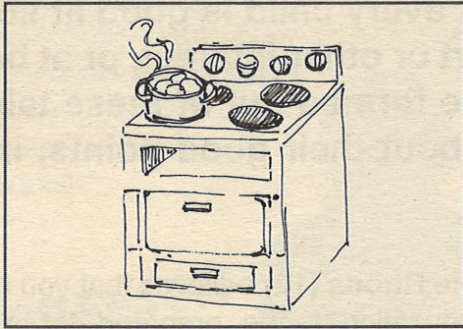
Rain is very important. Sometimes we don’t like it (the rain) at all, because we want to play outside. But the rain fills the dams and rivers with water. All living things (people, animals, plants) survive with water. There is nothing that lives without water.

Kom ons lees oor reën

Reën is baie belangrik. Soms hou ons niks van reën nie, want ons wil buite speel. Maar reën vul die damme en riviere met water. Alles wat lewe (mense, diere en plante), oorleef met water. Daar is niks wat sonder water leef nie.



Sisebenzisa amanzi... / We use water... / Ons gebruik water...



ukupheka
to cook / om te kook

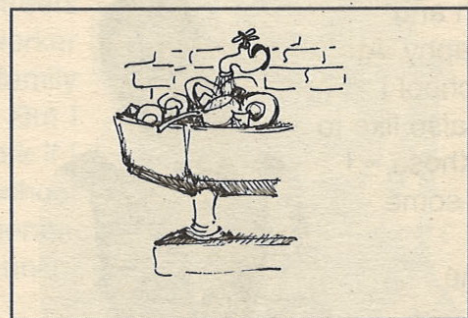


"Ndinxaniwe"
I'm thirsty /
Ek is dors

ukusela
to drink (something cold)
om te drink (iets koud)



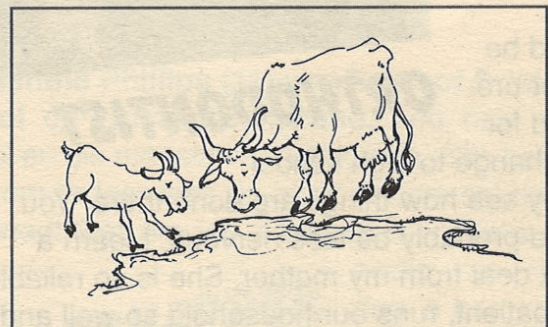
Ukuphunga ikofu okanye iti
to drink (something hot)
om te drink (iets warm)



Ukuhlamba
to wash / om te was



Ukunkcenkceshela izityalo
to water plants
om plante water te gee



Izilwanyana ziyawasela amanzi
Animals drink water / Diere drink water

Bahlobo, niyabona? Amanzi abalulekile kakhulu!
Friends, do you see? Water is very important!
Vriende, sien julle? Water is belangrik!



Written by Andrew Kruger from Teaching and Learning Resources Centre (TLRC), University of Cape Town, Private Bag, Rondebosch, 7700, Tel 650 3276 (copyright)

NELSON'S CREEK

Op Nelson's Creek, naby Paarl, het iets wonderlik gebeur in die 10-jarige Derrick Stuurman se lewe. Die eienaar van die mooi wynplaas waarop Derrick woon, het 'n stuk grond aan die plaaswerkers geskenk. Dit beteken dat 'n deel van die grond waarop Derrick se ouers vir jare hard gewerk het, uiteindelik aan hulle behoort.

Daar was groot blydschap en Derrick het een van sy skoolmaats op Windmeul Primêr, Ralston Adams (9), genooi om op die plaas te kom kuier. Derrick het met trots die stuk grond uitgewys waar hy eendag die land sal wil omploeg om wingerde aan te plant. "Ek is lief vir plaaswerk en sal eendag voltyds op die grond wil werk." Ralston het die besoek aan Nelson's Creek geniet maar wil self liever eendag 'n magistraat word.



Bo: Derrick en Ralston sit by die stroompie waarna Nelson's Creek vernoem is.



Bo: Derrick maak die werkers se land skoon

Die plaaswerkers het hard gewerk om Nelson's Creek in 'n spogplaas te ontwikkel – Verlede jaar het Nelson's Creek die prys gekry vir beste wynplaas in die Boland-gebied. Die eienaar, mnr. Allen Nelson, het bykans 10 hektaar grond as beloning aan die werkers geskenk. Die 14 gesinne sal die plaas saam bewerk en die opbrengs deel.

Gelukkig het plaaswerkers nou, na baie jare van onderdrukking, baie meer regte. Die plaaswerkers kan ook 'n subsidie (geld) van die regering kry om hul grond verder te ontwikkel.

Onder: Hulle speel op die sleep-karrietjie voor Derrick se huis
Onder regs: Derrick en Ralston op die wynvatte



Update!

Speaking and winning

Vusumoya Primary in **Khayelitsha** can be very proud of their debating team. The six children in Standard 4 were well prepared and won a debating competition with other primary schools in Khayelitsha. The competition took place in July and children debated various aspects of electricity, such as safety and first aid. Part of their presentation was demonstrated through play-acting. The team is keen to learn more about the art of public speaking and getting their ideas across.



Thandiwe Magqaza (11), Lonwabo Madaza (12), Ntombozuko Xekethwane (11), Bongeka Kwaza (12), Linda Menzezeleli (10), Nokuzola Mafika (11)

Olimpiese gimnaste?

Die spannetjie gimnaste van Dr. G.J. Joubert Primêre Skool in Gustrouw, Strand, werk baie hard om in topgimnaste te ontwikkel. Hulle oefen in meeste van die skoolvakansies en kry selde 'n blaaskans. Negejarige Lynette Mourrats (heel voor) is een van die groep gimnaste in die Wes-Kaap wat spesiaal afgerig word met die oog op die Olimpiese Spele in 2004.

Sy oefen by die Cape College Gymnastics Faculty en word afgerig deur Tania Swarts. Gwyneth Stevens, 11, (links agter), Andrea Jacobs, 10, (regs agter) en Sharon Pietersen, 11, (middel) oefen by die Hottentots Holland Gimnastiek Klub.



GANGSTERISM IN SCHOOLS

Gangs are causing serious problems at schools on the Cape Flats. So much so that a youth was recently shot dead at his school desk. The shooting happened at Sithembele Matiso High in New Crossroads and it angered the community. Students, parents and teachers have united to fight the problem of gangsterism in the townships. Gangsters are violent and destructive, yet many young people are drawn to gangs. Why is this so? Is it because of poverty, or is there too much violence on television and in music? We realise how vulnerable young people are, and ask you to resist violence. Instead get involved in positive projects, for you are our country's future.

WHAT ELSE CAN BE DONE?

Voorspoed Primary is working with the Centre for Conflict and Resolution at the University of Cape Town. The teachers receive training on how to deal with conflict and anger. They will pass on everything they have learned to pupils as well as parents. If your school is interested, ask your teacher to contact the Centre for Conflict and Resolution. Speak to Joanna at 22 2512.

CHESS

An exciting way of exercising your mind and meeting new friends, is through playing chess. Highlands Primary has started chess tournaments, in which ten schools are already participating. If you are interested in playing chess or learning to play chess, contact Mr Cassiem at: 34 1106.

Child workers in India

This year India celebrates 50 years of independence from British rule. India is the second most heavily populated country in the world and has a lot of poverty and hardship. Indian children as young as seven years work on products meant for export to other countries, such as carpets and sports goods. Some do this work after school but many do not go to school at all and work for long hours to earn some money for their families. This means that they do not get a school education and risk their future and health. Should children work to help support their families? Let us know what you think.



ARBOR DAY

Trees are necessary for our daily survival. Human beings need the fruit and vegetables produced by plants and trees. Their leaves also release oxygen into the atmosphere, which helps us to breathe. Trees and plants are gifts from nature which make our planet colourful and beautiful. They also attract insects such as bees which produce honey, and birds that make glorious sounds. Many schools realise the value of trees and celebrated Arbor Day (5 Sep).

Intshinga Primary, in Guguletu, hosted an Arbor Day event and many of the surrounding schools attended. The activities included choir singing and the formation of a School Environmental Project.



Right: A pupil from Chumisa Primary School performing at the Arbor Day launch of the Kirstenbosch Outreach Greening Programme.



Choir Competition

Schools from Khayelitsha, Langa, Guguletu, Nyanga, Paarl and George participated in a choir competition which took place on 6 September in the Langa Community Hall. Lwandle Primary in Khayelitsha did particularly well in this contest. They won four cups, one first prize and three second. Their achievements left their choir conductor, Lizwi Dllilanga, very proud.



Books to Read

Children from Prestwich Street Primary and Zonnebloem Girl's Primary tell us about some books they have read. Ask your teacher to get it for your library so that you can read it as well.



Matilda and Meggie by Nola Turkington. Published by Human & Rousseau

I think it is a good book Matilda and the rest of the class was given an egg to look after. Matilda called her egg Meggie and made a face on it.

She was one of the last few children whose egg was still whole. The teacher sent her to the principals office. Meggie broke in pieces

Edin Fredericks (9)

It is about a girl Matilda and her egg baby Meggie. Her class was given a project about responsibility. She was very responsible with Meggie. Meggie came to her end when Matilda walked into the principal's office.

I will tell my friend and cousins to read it. It showed me what hard work it is to be a parent.

Funeka Matsola (11)



Rantuu en die donkiediewe deur Felicia Goosen. Uitgegee deur Human & Rosseau

Die boek handel oor twee skoolmaats en hul avonture gedurende die skoolvakansie. Rantuu het by sy ouma op die plaas gaan kuier. Hy het sy vriend, Chabeli, genooi om te kom kuier.

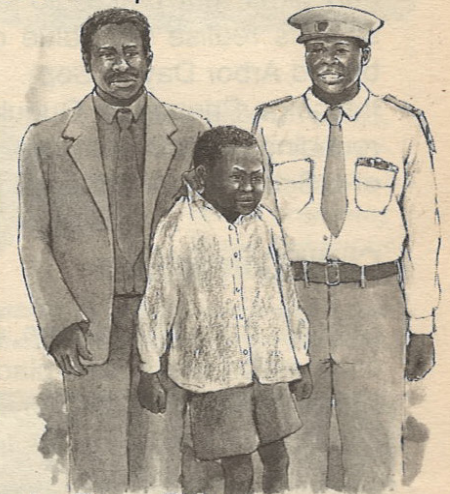
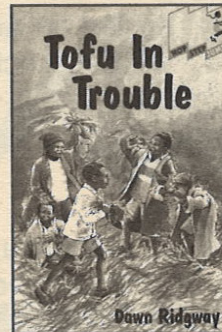
Die interessantste deel was die donkiediewe. Hulle het die diewe uitoorlê. Rantuu het die donkie veilig teruggebring. Die sokkerwedstryd was interessant. Modise het geleer dat mens nie jaloesers moet wees nie.

Ek sal met graagte vir my maats die boek aanbeveel. Die kinders is min of meer my ouderdom. Ek het baie geleer, veral by die sokkerwedstryd.

Bianca Butland (10)

Mikhail Dunbar (11)

Hierdie boek sal ek vir al my maats aanraai om te lees omdat in mens daaruit kon leer. Mens moet kalm bly as gevaar dreig, in mens moet ook nie afgunstig wees nie.



Tofu in Trouble by Dawn Ridgway
Published by Macmillan Education

Tofu in trouble by Dawn Ridgway
Tofu is a young boy whose mother got ill. He had to go to the neighbours where he was unhappy. When Tofu went looking for his brother he found himself in all sorts of trouble. I found this part of the book very exciting as Tofu was such a brave boy. I could not stop reading the book, in fact I read it in one day.

Faatimah Edross

The Birds and the Bees – for pre-teens (10–13 years)

This time we talk about Feelings and Communication

Puberty is a time of great change in feelings. Are you sometimes upset, angry, listless or confused without knowing why? Take courage – your feelings are perfectly normal and many other pre-teens feel just the same. You will learn how to deal with it and it will pass! To do this you must learn to communicate well. Furthermore, think about your feelings, work out what caused it and try to understand it.



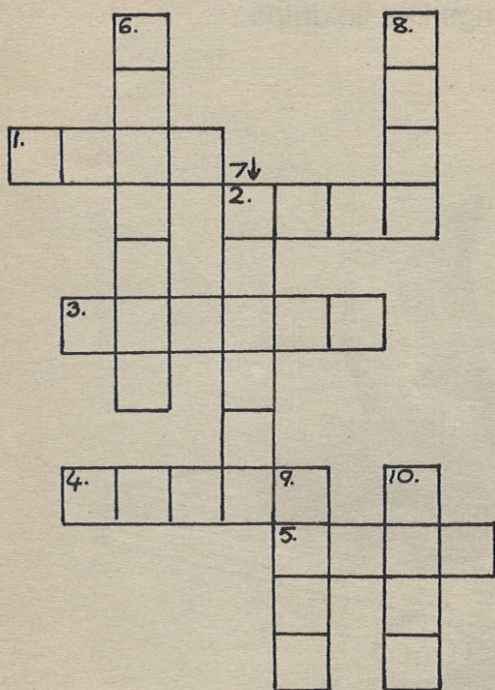
Tell us about communication

Communication is not simply talking. It is an exchange of messages, thoughts and feelings with another person or people. You talk and share while you also need to listen and learn. With body language (facial expressions, and body attitude and movement) you can give a message without saying or writing a word.



How to get along with your parents or guardians

Do you feel that your parents or guardians are unfair and bossy, that they do not understand you? You can improve your relationship with parents or guardians – Complete the crossword-puzzle:



Across:

- Any relationship depends on _____ communication.
- Remind parents or guardians of your _____ and respect for them.
- Give them _____ to trust you. Be honest with them.
- Ask them to help you to _____ for yourself and make your own decisions.
- Show appreciation. Parents and guardians _____ it as much as you do.

Down:

- Talk about a _____ together and it can be solved or understood.
- Make an effort to talk and _____ to them and consider their point of view.
- Parents worry because they _____ about you and want to protect you.
- Give them a chance to get to _____ you and understand you better.
- Ask parents or guardians what it was like to be a pre-_____.

The easy way to stop nagging:

Simply do what is needed.

The result: *No more nagging and you've used your head.*

It's true:
Screaming, slamming doors or ignoring will just produce more nagging.

If you have tried and you really cannot talk to your parents about problems, talk to another adult whom you trust and respect. Do not keep it to yourself.

Find out more about puberty from your parents or guardians, books and libraries, guidance teachers and clinics. Or write to sisi Nomhle, PO Box 43326, Salt River, 7925

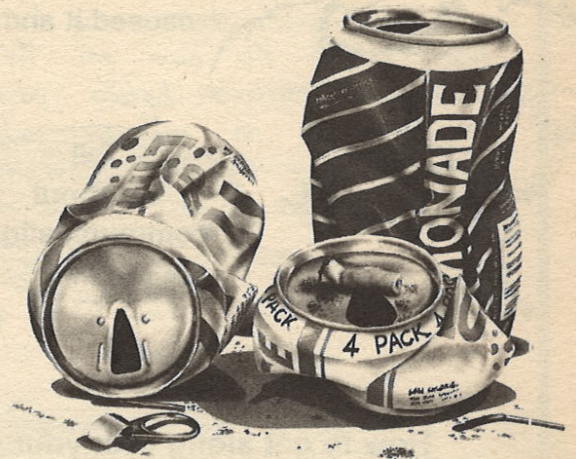
Things to do

Recycle glass,
paper and cans
and help the
environment

With city life came waste and problems of how to dispose of the growing heaps of refuse. Some areas in the Western Cape do not have proper waste disposal services – this causes pollution and disease. Recycling waste such as glass, paper and cans is a way of easing the problem. It also creates job opportunities for many unemployed people. Collecting refuse is a career possibility that could earn you money as well as help the environment.

How schools can start recycling:

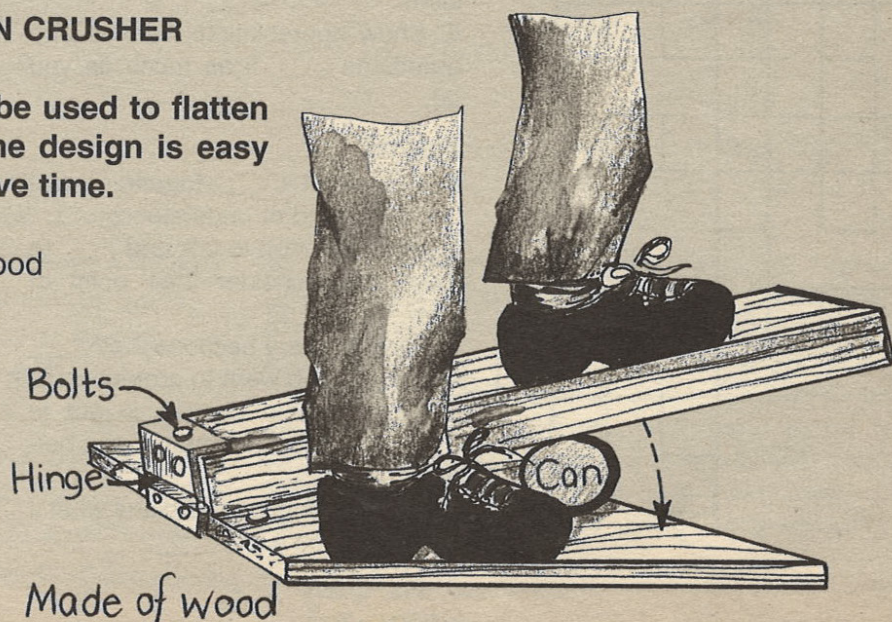
- Research thoroughly before you start.
- Find out which companies recycle glass, paper, cans and plastic. You must have a market for the refuse.
- Find out how many kilograms can be collected at a time and how much will be paid.
- A very important part of the research is to find out if the companies will collect refuse at your school or if you will have to transport it to them.
- Companies usually expect the cans to be crushed and the bottles, plastic and newspapers to be clean.
- Ask for help from the community. Find out what businesses, shops and hospitals do with their refuse.
- Could a team of dedicated teachers, parents and students plan the project and keep it going?
- The money earned could pay for school equipment and things like fieldtrips.



HOW TO MAKE A CAN CRUSHER

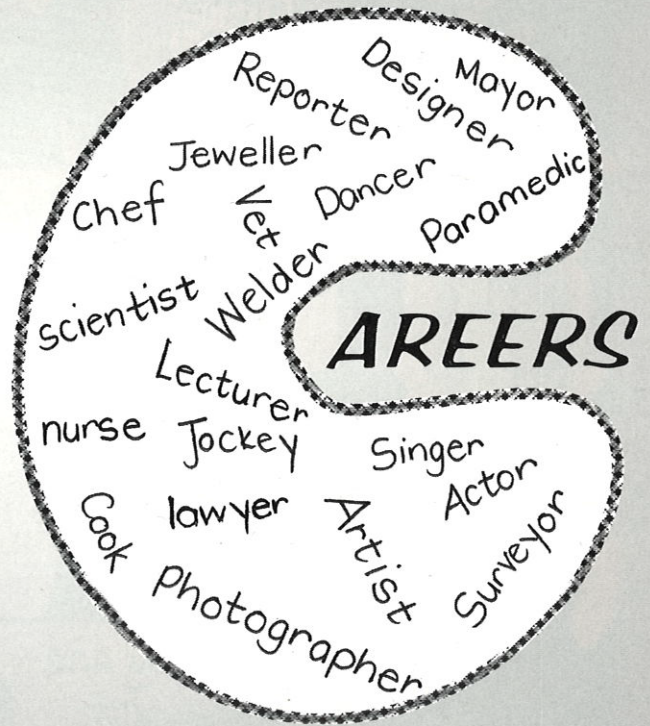
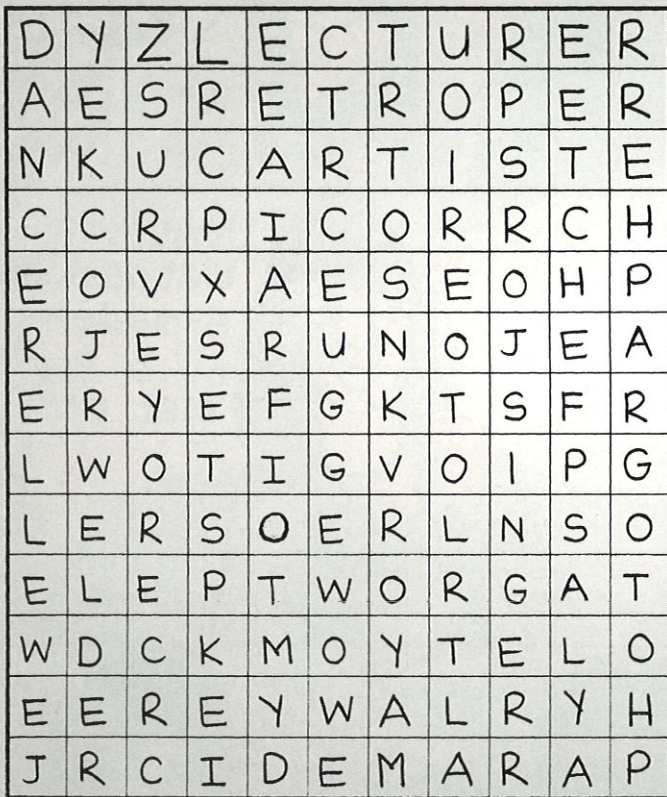
The can crusher can be used to flatten cans for recycling. The design is easy to make and could save time.

Needed: 2 pieces of wood
a hinge
3 bolts



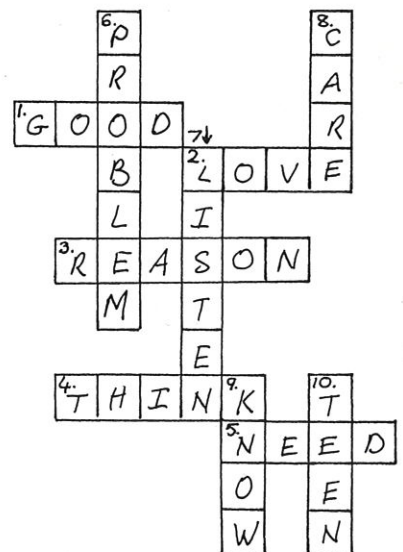
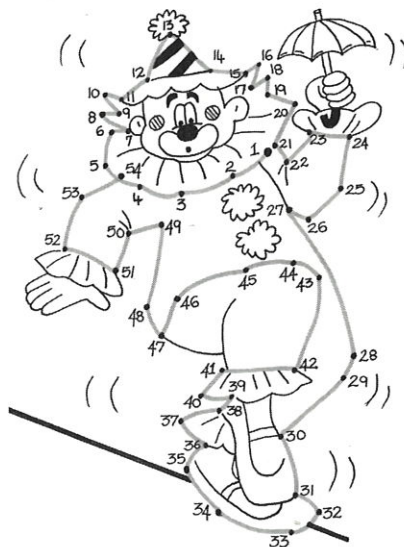
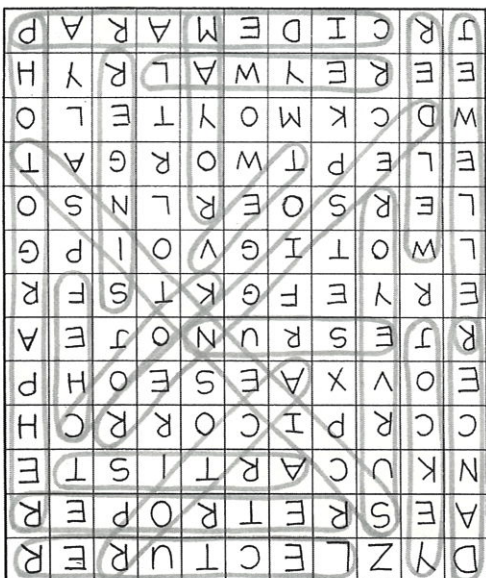
Games and answers

What is your career choice? Remember there are many careers to choose from. Can you find the 20 hidden careers?



answers • answers • answers • answers • answers • answers

Careers involving plants: gardener, park attendant, municipal worker, fruitpicker, florist, conservationist, botanist, horticulturist.



TERRY



I want to be a happy person with lots of friends and visit other countries.



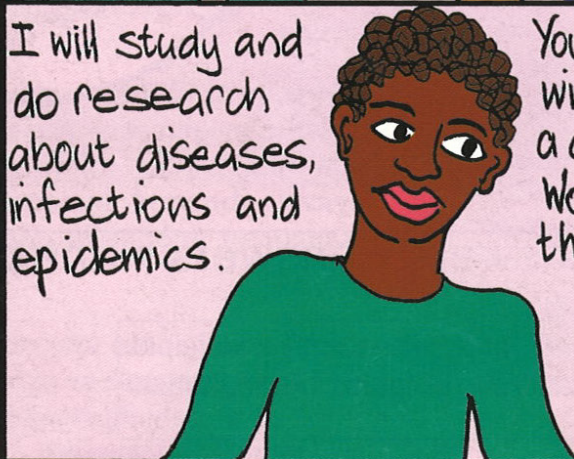
No man! What kind of work do you want to do when you are grown-up?



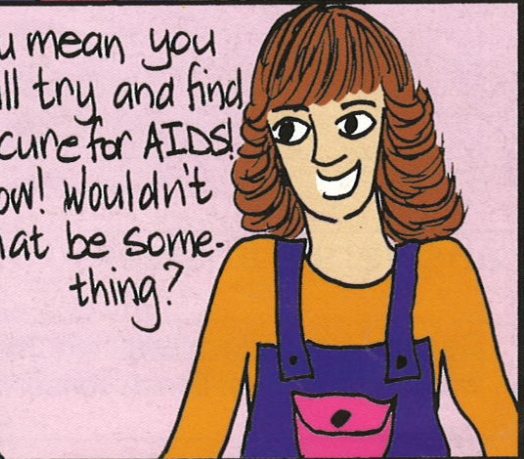
I want to be an epidemiologist. That is what I want to be.



What is that? What does an e-pi-de-mi-o-logist do?



I will study and do research about diseases, infections and epidemics.



You mean you will try and find a cure for AIDS! Wow! Wouldn't that be something?

subscribe to **MOL** songololo

RATES: R30,00 - South Africa / R50,00 - overseas for 10 issues

name tel. address

.....

i enclose for issues

POST TO: Molo Songololo, PO Box 43326, Salt River, 7924, Cape Town, South Africa

Physical address: 1st Floor, Observatory Arcade, 67 Station Road, Observatory, Cape Town

Telephone: (021)- 448 5421/2 or 448 5538/42. Fax: (021)- 474 997