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LANDLADY... Barbara Phillips outside her luxury "guest-house."

The proprietor of the 105 Guest-house and Restaurant — that's its official name — is vivacious blonde New Zealand divorcee Barbara Phillips, who turned 36 yesterday. She denies that she is running a vice den. In an exclusive interview with the Sunday Times, Miss Phillips insisted: "I ran a guest-house and restaurant club — nothing more."

But clients tell a different story. They claim that anything goes behind the doors of the tastefully furnished mansion, set well back from busy Jan Smuts avenue, which winds its way past some of Johannesburg's stateliest homes. Miss Phillips admitted to hosting private functions and parties during which topless waitresses served erotic strip shows.

"This is a private club where men can come and relax. But we operate completely within the law," said Miss Phillips, who immigrated to South Africa four years ago. However, according to a description by one customer, the "strip-

tional links. And, of course, anything that resolves the worsening rugby situation must have my approval."

The players who turn pro would break away from the SA Rugby Board and form their own body. They would, however, play on SARB grounds.

Support

The players have formed a committee of three Springboks, who are working out details of the scheme.

A Bok who asked not to be named said he was on the committee.

"The time has arrived for those who want us back in international rugby to stand up and be counted," he said.

"We want all the top players to sign. Almost all have done so already, but it is a question of speaking to the others. We will complete that soon."

"We must get back into international rugby, and we feel this is a way to do it. We support the concept of rebel fours until the situation reverts to normal."

"But we also want to retain contact with the IRB. We are also 100 percent behind Dr Danie Craven in whatever he says and does."

Australian players have been threatened with life suspension if they tour against the ARFU's wishes — but top Wallabies, from new skipper David Codely and his closest friend, former captain Andrew Slack, downwards, are prepared to take their chances.

Codely said this week he would be prepared to play the Springboks against the wishes of the ARFU and the IRB — life ban or not. But Dr Craven, while confirming the plans by top Boks to turn professional, said he did not think there was time to arrange an Australian tour this year.

Blast-master named

By NEIL HOOPER

THE MAN behind this week's Johannesburg bombing, the biggest car bomb to rock South Africa since Pretoria's 1983 "Black Friday" Church Street blast, has been named by South African security sources.

He is the ANC's Botswana special operations chief Johannes Mntsi.

Intelligence sources believe that he was responsible for selecting the Witwatersrand Command headquarters as the target for Thursday's explosion. They also believe that another ANC activist —

whose identikit picture was published in the Sunday Times after the May 20 Johannesburg magistrates' court blast — was also involved.

Mntsi, the sources said, was put in charge of ANC special operations operating out of Gaborone after fleeing South Africa.

He was recently declared *persona non grata* in Botswana after the South African Government sent a protest note about him to the Botswana government.

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Aquanaut sails in

Sunday Times Reporter

GLOOMY punters were left out of pocket yesterday as the Aquanaut raced to victory in South Africa's premier long-distance event, the R250 000 Game Gold Cup.

Sporting the same colours as the sponsors — pink and black — jockey Gavin Howes took the four-year-old colt to an easy and impressive victory over 3 200m at Greyville, smashing the 18-year-old course record by more than a second.

The victory had bookmakers grinning — and punters out of pocket.

The local combined win and place pools on the big race amounted to R638 672.

The trifecta pool totalled R545 850 and the dividend was R308,70.

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