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I IV CHRIS WHITFIELD  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

As SA security personnel last night prepared to leave the Republic's embassy In Transkel, the homeland's leader, General Bantu Holomisa, softened his demand that they should be replaced by his own troops. ' " Holomisa Insisted that the replacements should be blacks who had been recruited by the SADF after January 2 1990.

' Speaking to The Star from his Umtata once, Holomisa said he'- would not withdraw his expulsion of SA ambassador Horace van Rensburg.

Holomisa has charged that Van Rensburg allowed the embassy to be used as a aprlng- ' board for the SADF raid 12 days ago on an alleged Apia house In ' Umtata.

The ANC yesterday backed Van Rensburgs expulsion. Holomisa said last night: "The ball is now In South Atrica's court. If they replace the ambas-  
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Iador, relations will be normal He said he had written to the Nobel Peace Prize committee Insistng that It withdraw Its award to President de Klerk because of the raid, in which five youths died.

Talks between SA's Director- ' General of Foreign Atiairs, Rusty Evans, and Transkeian ot- IIClaIs yesterday appeared to have eased tensions slightly. In a statement by the countries' foreign affairs depart-  
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manta, 1118\$Iannouncedl them? joint committee would be set up to' normalise" relations.

The meeting agreed that the security contingent at the embassy would be ."rotatod" pending further discussion. and that the possibility of Eastern Province Command assuming responsibility for the embassy's security would be investigated. The 12 security staff members were preparing to leave the embassy yesterday.

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Comment

HE callous manner in which Transkei youths were dispatched by members of the South African Security Force: has caused the current unfortunate killing of policemen.

The ham-handed manner in which members of the SADF attacked the house in the Transkei gives fuel to what can become an ongoing and very dirty race war.

We are unable to condone the killing of people even if a certain security legitimacy is attached to it. Such low-intensity warfare is disastrous for the pursuance of the negotiation process.

There are rightwingers who are determined to stop the process by starting a civil war.

They will use everything to abort the process. It is easy to deduce that the killing of children in the Transkei was part of this conspiracy.

The killing of policemen is as dangerous to the process as the killing of children.

The PAC is placed in the most unfortunate position of having to respond with firm diplomacy.

We hope the leaders of that organisation use their normal statesmanship not to be dragged into a fight by outfits with motives that are detrimental to South Africa's future.

It is especially important for the PAC to pursue its legitimate policy that has been abused and tarnished for many years. Such statesmanship will be rewarded when South Africans go to the polls unfettered by political violence and intimidation.

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Lighten up

From peace prize to three-piece suit?

We hear that Nelson Mandela is to  
guast-edit the Chi'istmas edition of  
French Vogue, the lt bible, i of interna-  
tional fashion.

We know that the leader of the ANC  
is a pretty snappy dresser and an astute  
politician; but is he a judge of high

1976, when South Africa and Transkei pretended they were introducing Africats newest state on to the world stage. With political change about to bring the curtain down on the homeland system, the spotlight is back on Umtata where make-believe is yielding to farce. South Africats ill-judged raid on an Umtata house has given Transkei military leader Bantu Holomisa the opportunity to play the pretence out in full. Unfortunately Holomisa HE fable of independent homelands began in Umtata in has complicated matters by picking ' on a legitimate target for what may prove to be the wrong reasons. Sending ambassador Horace van Rensburg home could have been expected; these are the sort. of things

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independent countries do to express extreme offence. So could the tit-for-tat expulsion of Transkei's man in Pretoria; in the diplomatic world, huff has to be met by puff.

But the accusation that Van Rensburg and his embassy staff were involved in preparations for the raid has shifted the focus from South Africats action to a side issue. The attention is not on the five dead youths, or who ordered the raid, but on grown men playing games which may put. other lives at risk.

Holomisa would have been better advised to demand reparations, or simply a public apology. Instead we have a diplomatic punch-up on a stage in which few people are interested and under two flags soon to be-  
' relegated to souvenirs. .'7 \_

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Play it

softer, Sam

Cosatu's strike threat is a mistake which could damage the federation.

PART from the demerits of Cosatu's strike call, there are some practicalities to be considered. For one, the federation may have to work harder

(than expected to excite the necessary worker enthusiasm for a strike over Bill of Rights issues. This is not out-of-pocket stuff like VAT, or an emotive issue like massacre or assassination.

Indeed, the right of employers to lock employees out, and guarantees of public servants' jobs, may seem to workers quite esoteric relative to the dent in their pay packets.

Nor does it seem prudent for Cosatu to have sprung an announcement of such magnitude on its alliance partners without prior consultation. A national strike must surely require their political support and they may have some difficulty offering it, given that the guarantees to public servants were agreed to at Kempton Park.

As for Cosatu's opposition to a referendum, the ANC has made clear that more water must flow under the negotiations bridge before it can make a definitive pronouncement either way. .

If, as general secretary Sam Shilowa suggests, Cosatu is merely intent on defending workers rights, then harming the economy which presently offers a diminishing number of its members the privilege of work, is not the way to do it. This economy is not some preserve of white capital, there to be attacked by labour to advance its own cause. The ANC, custodians now of investor confidence, must therefore discourage Cosatu from this course.

If the strike does not proceed - and we hope the federation will not be so foolish as to pursue it - Cosatu will doubtless claim a bloodless victory. But for the sake of its own credibility, it should have thought more carefully before rolling out the howitzer. This shell could blow up in its face.

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Cosatu's agenda

OSATULs threatened work stayaway next month has immediately prompted speculation about a hidden agenda. Is the new leadership wanting to show that it is as tough as its predecessors - especially since Cosatu has so far not staged its traditional annual stayaway? Or is the federation trying to demonstrate its independence from its larger ally, and sending a signal that it is unhappy with some ANC policy positions?

We would not pretend to know precisely what Cosatu is up to. What seems clear, though, is that there is some unstated goal. ,

For a start, any company worth its salt has by now worked out contingency plans for stayaways which minimise or eliminate production losses. The only effect of a stayaway is the psychological one which discourages new investment. Further, Cosatuls objection to the proposed clause in the Bill of Rights which affords employers the right to lock out as the counterpoint to the unions guaranteed right to strike seems hardly worth the trouble. It is purely symbolic and, embarrassingly for Cosatu, National Manpower Commission officials insist that Cosatu officials agreed to the clause in closed meetings. Practically, lockouts and strikes are covered by the Labour Relations Act and by Industrial Court guidelines. The only effect of the clause is to make it impossible to scrap from the Act the provisions which make lockouts (and strikes) legally possible. Cosatu surely does not have that in mind.

Security of tenure for public servants is a more serious issue. On the one hand, a future South Africa cannot continue to be administered solely by the senior officials of the old regime. Blanket, guaranteed security of tenure is inconceivable. The country cannot afford the growth in numbers which would result if all existing officials were to remain in office along with their replacements.

Nevertheless, it will do South Africa and its transition no good at all if wholesale, destabilising purges of the public service are carried out, and if those unfortunate enough to lose their positions do not receive fair compensation in line with standards set by the private sector.

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the issue, while they include a clause designed to ensure continuity between the present constitution and the next, do not appear to guarantee permanent security of tenure. Indeed, they specifically envisage a process of "rationalisation" and talk about state employees conditions ttfor as long as they continue to perform" state functions - implicitly recognising that their term of office is finite. And even if this interpretation is less accurate than Cosatuis, an impetuous stayaway threat, made out of the blue, seems hardly rational at this stage. The question remains - what is Cosatu up to?

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Strike proposal:  
COSATU talks to  
ANC/SACP  
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THE Congress of South  
African Trade Unions  
(COSATU), representing  
more than a million work-  
ers, yesterday met with its  
tripartite allies. the Afri-  
can National Congress  
and the South African  
Communist Party, to dis-  
cuss calls for a national  
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In a brief statement the  
ANC said the meeting  
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City Reporter

EFFORTS to rescue trapped miners at Kloof Gold Mine near Carletonville entered its fifth day yesterday, with the number of rescued men increasing to 75.

By late afternoon at least 45 mineworkers were still awaiting rescue, in what mining officials have dubbed the biggest single successful mine rescue operation in South African history".

Rescue teams working in relays are hoisting the miners trapped over three km underground to the surface.

The teams include rescuers from mines throughout the area and members of the Chamber of Mines' Rescue Training School in Witbank.

No casualties have been reported since the death of a volunteer rescuer on Saturday, who collapsed underground. The cause of death is still not known.

A Gold Fields spokesman, Mr Michael de Kock, said although the rate of saving those awaiting rescue had increased, it was difficult to estimate how long the operation would last.

Medical assistance, as well as food, sweets and liquids were available to all, while paramedics deployed strategically along the rescue route were equipped to deal with effects of dehydration and exhaustion.

Awarding, to Mr De Kock "morale remained high".

The men were simply eating, drinking, resting and waiting to be rescued, he added.

An estimated 120 workers were trapped in the deepest level of the mine last Wednesday after the collapse of pipe-work which blocked the passage in the No 3 sub-vertical shaft.

Almost 3 (IX) miners were working in the shaft

at the time of the accident, but the majority found their way out unaided.

Rescue workers reached the miners on Thursday, nearly 24 hours after the accident, and have been working day and night to save the trapped men.

Mr De Kock said Gold Fields personnel officers were in constant contact with the men's families, whose needs were also being attended to.

According to mine statistics, last Wednesday's accident was the first major accident at Kloof Mine this year.

The last report of a fatality was on September 9, where a mine electrician died following an electrical accident.

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## THE CITIZEN

### COMMENT

Don't strike

SOUTH Africa is struggling to come out of the recession, despite government assurances that the economy is recovering.

And this is a time when workers, like employers, should be hoping that retrenchments and sackings are over and more jobs are going to be created.

It is, in fact, a time when everyone should pull together, as happened when the government, the ANC, the IFP and other parliamentary and non-parliamentary bodies made their joint bid for an International Monetary Fund loan and for investment in South Africa. ANC president Nelson Mandela, like Finance Minister Derek Keys, put across a message of confidence about the future.

It was a sterling effort on their part, the Black nationalist leader and possible State President and the Finance Minister well versed in national and international finance giving corporate leaders and bankers a sales pitch that investing in South Africa was safe, that the country needed and welcomed foreign investment, and that there were good business opportunities that should not be overlooked. All reports suggest that the foreign business leaders were impressed, but also had reservations.

The endemic violence frightened them. Who wants to invest in a country which has the worst violence in the world?

They worried also about the political situation and how it would be resolved, particularly who would be in power after April and whether, despite Mr Mandelala's assurances, the country would not become another basket case because of socialistic planning, nationalisation, wealth taxes and other policies that could further damage the economy.

And so the eyes of foreign business remain focused on events in South Africa, watching every move that takes place here.

Which makes it essential that nothing is done to escalate violence, already at a deplorably high level; nothing is said that suggests an ANC government would abandon free market principles for socialistic experimentation; and that there are no wildcat or national strikes to suggest that the labour position is volatile.

Which brings us to the threat by the Congress of South African Trade Unions that it will hold a national general strike on November 15.

The strike, according to COSATU general secretary, Mr Sam Shilowa, will go ahead unless negotiators at the World Trade Centre remove a proposed clause in the interim constitution guaranteeing the tenure of civil servants after the April 27 election.

They must also remove a clause from the interim Bill of Rights enabling employers to lock out striking workers.

This suggests blackmail - agree or else.

Another key demand is that the election be held on April 27 without a preliminary referendum.

Mr Shilowa says COSATU will proceed with

the general strike regardless of the damage to the economy.

It appears that COSATU did not discuss the strike first with the African National Congress and the SA Communist Party, with which it is in alliance.

This is interesting, since it suggests that COSATU is prepared to follow its own agenda in which case an ANC government might find COSATU as bolshie as the South African Government does.

It is a shame that COSATU does not care what happens to the economy.

It should be concerned, as half of the Blacks are out of work and more will be jobless if nothing is done to get the economy going again.

We suggest the ANC, which is now being consulted, should tell COSATU not to go ahead with the general strike.

It will not only harm South Africa, businesses and workers, but will also harm the alliance in the eyes of the voters, who are sick and tired of the violence and economic hardships and are looking to the major parties and alliances to end this country's troubles.

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Sisulu to head up  
policy institute

TIM COHEN

FORMER ANC economic planning department head Max Sisulu plans to establish an independent institute to develop policy for the "broad democratic movement".

Sisulu said yesterday the proposed institute, to be called the National Institute for Economic Policy, would have no official link with the ANC or Cosatu, but would aim to make up for past, apartheid-induced deficiencies.

Organisers were still drafting the institute's constitution and defining its objectives, but its board would include South Africans of high calibre.

It was "absolutely vital", he said, for the broad democratic movement to develop policy urgently on a wide variety of issues.

The institute would be a successor to the Macro Economic Research Group (Merg), set up more than a year ago to investigate policy for the ANC and Cosatu.

But it would differ from Merg; in that it would not be formally linked to the ANC and Cosatu, though ANC and Cosatu members could sit on the board in their personal capacities.

Sisulu said the institute would be funded by donors and, in due course, an appeal for assistance would be made to the business community. It would draw on the resources of several universities.

The institute would be established shortly after the demise of Merg, which, according to news reports, had been affected by its staunch left-wing bias. It was possible the institute would take over some of the research commissioned by Merg, he said.

Law governs domestic employment  
THE extension of the Basic Condi-  
tions of Employment Act to cover the  
approximately 830 000 domestic  
workers employed in SA homes  
means employers will have to com-  
ply with legislative controls govern-  
ing the employment relationship,  
commentators say.

However, no minimum wage has  
been stipulated. The SA Domestic  
Workers' Union suggests a R500-a-  
month salary for unskilled workers,  
or R6 an hour for part-time workers.

The new Act sets down minimum  
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Year's Day, Good Friday, Ascension  
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Part-time workers - those who  
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have one day' s paid leave for every 26  
days of employment.

?Buthelezi snubs

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Buthlezi rejects the proposed referendum

ULUNDI - KwaZulu Chief Minister Man-

go'suthu Buthelezi has rejected the proposed referendum as a deadlock-breaking-mechanism in the democracy negotiations.

Addressing the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday, Buthelezi accused President F W de Klerk of attempting to substitute consensus with a referendum, which would empower the majority to silence the aspirations of the minority.

"We say that if we are serious about reaching an all-inclusive solution, the fundamental needs of both the majority and the minority must be accommodated elections and the empowerment of a new government ought not to take place until such solutions are fully negotiated."

An interim constitution would not allow KwaZulu to choose and regulate itself, Buthelezi said.

KwaZulu had to have the power to adopt its own rules governing subjects such as family law, labour law, commerce and industry and criminal law, he added.

"If the rest of SA rejects our offer to be included in the new SA as a federal utate, then we will consider our options."

He said KwaZulu negotiators had scratched the bottom of the negotiations barrel in bilateral talks both with both the government and the ANC.

But he vowed to stick to a non-violent solution.

"We will not destroy, intimidate or resort to disruptive mass action, for the protection of law and order is of too great a value to us."

"Today we say to Mr FW de Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela that they cannot go it alone without us, and that com with us must be achieved through the recognition of our right of self-determination."

Buthelezi urged the immediate suspension of negotiations to seek consensus-based agreement on the form of state and the process from which an expeditious finalisation of a final constitution would proceed to the holding of the elections.

He said the Zulu nation did not recognise the legitimacy of the interim constitution and would not be bound by it. - Sapa.

Freedom Alliance meets Govt, ANC ' Deadline set to end

I IV ESTHER WAUGII and KAIZER NYINI'SUMIA

Negotiators last night agreed to a deadline less than a month away for the completion of the Kempton Park negotiations.

However, sharp differences were expressed yesterday in the Negotiating Council on proposed regional boundaries for the new South Africa.

The November 5 deadline means the Council will have to wrap up the draft Interim Constitution, including fundamental human rights during the transition and the regions, within the next three weeks.

But it is still unclear whether the Freedom Alliance - comprising of KwaZulu, Bophuthatswana, Ciskei, the Inkatha Freedom Party, the Conservative Party and the Afrikaner Volkshont - will accept the final outcome.

Last week the FA proposed that the Negotiating Council be replaced with a summit of leaders, but said it was still open to negotiating with other parties.

The FA and Government met last night for talks which

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and Pretoria

SHARP differences emerge among Kempton Park negotiating parties over boundaries of future regions are expected to continue today and will meet the ANC today at 11 am at the World Trade Centre (WTC). The talks aim to narrow the differences between the alliance and multiparty negotiators at the WTC. .

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa will lead his organisation's delegation.

At the W'IC, parties will be formally invited this week to nominate personnel for the 'IYansitional lkecuttve Council and its seven sub-councils, which will be implemented only once the final transition package had been agreed on. -

During the discussion on regions yesterday, seemingly insurmountable positions 'e'merged especially over the

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WTC talks

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included in the eastern Trans-  
vaal or the PWV-area.

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which said that the report on  
.the delimitation of regions did  
not refer to self-determina-  
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of the eastern Transvaal

The ANC voiced its suspi-  
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ed by the SACP, proposed  
that Pretoria be incorporated  
into the PWV-area and Kwa-  
Ndebele into the eastern  
Transvaal. \_

The Democratic Party also  
supported the suggestion that  
Pretoria form part of the east  
TheLabourP

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The Government favoured a  
western Cape region sepmte  
from a northern Cape region,  
but this was opposed by the  
ANC and SACP. -' -

Group cautions on regional borders

. A TASK group set up by the commission for demarcation reported yesterday that sensitive matters on the delimitation of regions were beyond the scope of a commission and would need much more political leadership and discussion.

The group told negotiators at the World Trade Centre one of the most sensitive issues was whether the northern Cape region should be split and incorporated into the northwest region and the western Cape region. Another was whether the Free State and the northwest region should be incorporated as one region.

But the most heated debate revolved around the eastern Cape/Kei region. Government and the DP argued that the eastern Cape should be separated from the Kei region because of historic animosity and economic growth point differences.

However, the dominant view was that it should be a single region. Eastern Cape traditional leader Stella Sigcau said she disagreed strongly with the DP and government because they just want the eastern Cape node to remain undeveloped and poverty stricken".

ANC negotiator Thozamile Botha argued for the retention of the 1910 boundaries, which would keep it as one region. He said even the ANC's original proposal tended to consolidate boundaries.

He said after the ANC had revisited the issue, it believed that it should be a single region. However, there might be a need for subregional development structures and strategies and these could co-operate, he said.

The DP's Eddie Trent said Port Elizabeth and East London had developed separate metropolitan areas serving their respective hinterlands and combining the two regions could result in political instability.

However, he said that if there was a strong reason for it being one region he would recommend that those have soft boundaries so that the matter could be reconsidered later.

Another area of dispute was over retaining Pretoria in the PWV. The Afrikaner Volksunie raised strong objections to what it called "extreme racism in reverse".

Negotiator Schalk Burger pointed out that in the report the commission said "fears exist that the white right wing want Pretoria incorporated in the eastern Transvaal in order to create a volkstaat there".

He also said the addition of Pretoria to the eastern Transvaal would

increase the linguistic heterogeneity of the region although it would be less heterogeneous than the PWV.

He said he was concerned that the Afrikaner claim for self-determination had been ignored, and indicated the Volksunie might walk out.

It is understood that the planning committee which has looked at ways of solving what seemed intractable problems, will recommend that all the boundaries be regarded as soft boundaries for purposes of the election and that final demarcation be left to future negotiations.

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Alliance negotiates

THE Freedom Alliance formally begins negotiations with government and the ANC this week. optimistic that a constitutional deal is only weeks away.

hI am very optimistic that we will find a solution," alliance chairman Bophutha-tswanais Rowan Cronje said.

EIf there is equal determination on the part of the other parties we could have a constitutional agreement within a men "

The alliance met government last night j and is due to meet the ANC today.

Because of todafs meeting, as well as a meeting between the ANC and govern--ment. there will be no World Trade Centre talks. - Sapa.

Lebowa staff  
resume duties  
LEBOWAKGOMO - Leb-  
owa public servants re-  
sumed their duties yester-  
day after a four-day strike.  
The decision to end the  
strike came after the  
Lebowa inter-department-  
al co-ordination forum re-  
ceived a letter confirming  
the unconditional reinstate-  
ment of 15 officials evicted  
last week from their offices  
by the SA government's  
task team.  
The task team alleged  
the officials were unco-  
operative.  
A spokesman for the  
Lebowa public servants de-  
nied this, saying the offi-  
cials were reacting to the  
"racist attitude" of process-  
ing payments for white ten-  
ders and contractors, while  
the salaries for black  
labourers were not paid.  
The spokesman also  
called for the appointment  
-of an independent body to  
investigate misused funds  
in Lebowa.  
He said most of the mem-  
bers of the task team inves-  
tigating the alleged embez-  
zlement of funds in the  
territory had earlier been  
dismissed by the Lebowa  
government for corruption.  
The interdepartmental  
co-ordination forum would  
meet Regional and Land  
Affairs Minister Andre  
Fourie today in Pretoria to a  
discuss the matter, he said. i  
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SACC Will host talks  
to tackle E Rand strife  
The shooting of a clergyman in  
front of his seven-year-old son  
last week has prompted the  
South African Council of  
Churches to host a summit on  
Thursday to tackle chronic vio-  
lence on the East Rand.

The Rev Johannes Nhla-  
bathiva minister of Katle-  
hong's Church of Christ, was  
seized while taking his car  
through a no-go area on Wed-  
nesday and taken to a local  
hostel where he was shot  
dead.

11 people, including  
two policemen, died in Katle-  
hong and Tokoza at the week-  
end. Assistant constables  
Petros Funeka (23) and Dia-  
mond Ngohube (23) of Kemp-  
ton Park were shot dead by  
AK-47-wielding gunmen in  
Tembisa on Friday night.

A man was shot dead in Kat-  
lehong yesterday morning and  
the bullet-riddled body of an-  
other man was found behind a  
hostel in Tokoza. -

On Sunday a man was shot  
dead in Phola Park, and an-  
other stabbed to death in Kat-  
lehong. t

Two other men were burnt  
and hacked to death in the  
Twala Section of Kstlehong.  
Another was shot dead with an  
AK-47 in Radebe Section.

. Two women whose bodies  
had been mutilated were found  
near Katlehong cemetery.

The SAP came under fire in  
Katlehong and Tokoza at the  
weekend. Lance-Sergeant J  
Cloete was admitted to hospi-  
tal. - Sapa, East Rand Bu-  
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BUSINESS DAY, Tm, October 19 1993

Violence Without  
motive kills 33

INDISCRIMINATE killings in Natal  
and on the East Rand continued at the  
weekend, with 33 more people losing  
their lives since Saturday in what po-  
lice called motivelws violence.

Two assistant constables, killed by Al(-  
47 fire in Temhisa on the East Rand on  
Saturday, were named as Petros Funeka  
and Diamand Ngohube. Both were 23.

Their service pistols were missing.  
Thirteen bodies were found in the Katle-  
hong/Thokoza/Vosloorus area and two in  
Daveyton. They had been burnt, hacked or  
shot, police said.

There had also been several attacks on  
police, particularly on Kauehongs inter-  
nal stability unit.

.\_ The shooting of the Rev Johannes Nhla-  
; . bathi, a minister of Kauehongs Church of  
\_- Christ, in front of his seven-year-old son  
last week has prompted the SA Council of  
Churches to host a summit in Benoni on  
- Thursday to tackle the chronic violence.

In Natal 11 people were killed at the  
weekend. The dead included two police-  
men who police suspect were killed by  
Apla, and a one-year-old child was who  
was burnt to death.

Kwazulu police said six bodies had been  
discovered in the greater Durban area at  
. the weekend.

An SADF member was shot in KwaMa-  
shu, north of Durban. His firearm and am-  
munition had been stolen, police said.

In Isipingo a one-yeapold child was  
burnt to death and a woman stabbed to  
death m an attack by 20 men on a house.  
Two have died in fighting between Um-  
lazi hostel midents and residents of the  
neighbouring Uganda and Zamani infor-  
mal settlements south of Durban, it was 1  
reported yesterday.

In Cape Town, police found the body of  
police Sgt David Galant, who they believed  
had been thrown from a moving train, on  
the Bellville railway line.

Police are offering :1 R10 000 reward for  
information leading to the arrest and con-  
viction of the 29-year-old policemanis kill-  
ers. Galantis 9mm pistol is missing.

A policeman was shot dead while walk-  
ing in NU 9, Mdantsane, on Sunday night  
and his service pistol was stolen. -  
Meanwhile, the national peace commit-  
tee has endorsed the Peace Train concert,  
which will begin in December.

The organisers say the concert will fea-  
ture international performers and local  
artists such as Ladysmith Black Mambazo  
and Afrika Soul.

A zso-voice, multicultural youth choir  
from Natal will also take part.

C1 The ANC said a witness to the Mamelodi  
taxi rank shooting earlier this month had  
come forward and made a statement to the  
police. Five people were killed and 15  
wounded in the attack.

Two people arrested in connection with

the shooting will appear in the Pretoria  
North Magistrates Court today. - Sapa.

\_E Rand violence: 18  
killed at weekend  
cnlzenRepoI-ter

AT least 18 people, including two policemen, were killed and three were wounded in violence on the East Rand at the weekend.

East Rand police spokesman, Lieutenant Deon Peens, said a man was found hacked to death in Mandela Park, Katlehong, and another was found fatally stabbed in the Ncala Section, Katlehong, on Sunday morning.

Police later discovered the body of a man hacked and burnt and another man burnt to death in the Twala Section. Katlehong.

A man was found shot dead in the Radebe Section, Katlehong, and another was discovered shot and killed in the Mngadi Section, Katlehong.

Police found four men shot dead and one burnt to death in Tokoza on Sunday.

Two more men were found shot and killed in the area on Saturday and one died of bullet wounds there on Friday.

Two men were found shot and killed in a house in Mocke Street, Daveyton, on Saturday.

Unknown gunmen shot and killed two off-duty Kempton Park policemen, Assistant Constables Petrus Funeka, 23, and Diamand Nqo- I hube, 23, in Tembisa on : Saturday

policemen were walking in the Esawgeni Section at the time of the attack. Both were robbed of their service pistols.

Lt Peens said spent AK-47 cartridges were found at the scene.

T we women were found with shot and hack wounds at the Katlehong Cemetery on Saturday and a Mr Paulus Khumalo, 18. was shot and wounded in Tskana on Friday. All three were 11 killed 1n weekend night. The h hospitalised.

Police arrested three- ' men and seized two AK- ' 47 assault rifles ammuni- I i tion and magazines and - .22 ammunition in raids in Tokoza and Tembisa at the weekend, and confis- cated a 9 mm Browning pistol found In a street in : Alrode.

violence aCross-Natal DURBAN. - Violence claimed the lives of at least 11 people in Natal at the weekend, including two policemen suspecteda ly killed by APLA mem- bers, and a one-year-old child who was burnt to death.

According to the Kwa- Zulu Police, six bodies were discovered in the greater Durban area at the weekend. All six men \_ were either stabbed or shot to death.

The KZP said among the dead was an SA.De- fence Force member- 'l'he SA Police reported a gang tight in the Mak- halthini area of Stanger, on the Natal north coast. during which one man was fatally shot.

A year-old child was burnt to death, a woman was stabbed to death and a second child "sustained -in Isipingo on Sunday. ; neart

chop wounds" after an at- tack by 20 men on a house In Bhongweni, Kokstad, two policemen were abducted and weapons were stolen by assailants who scribbled "APLA" on the police station wall. The bodies- of the policemen were found in Transkei on Sun- --Sapa.

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PORT ELIZABETH - More than 200

striking Port Elizabeth policemen face dismissal if they do not arrive for work by 7.303!!! today.

Talks between the police and a crisis committee representing the strikers ended in deadlock last night after five days of negotiations. After the meeting Eastern Cape regional commissioner Major Gen Dean Huggett said the 204 striking policemen would be dismissed if they did not return to work today.

The strike, which began last Thursday, followed last week's arrest of 88 Motherwell police personnel on mutiny charges. The arrest sparked a sympathy stay-Policemen on strike given ultimatum. away by Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) members.

Popcru president Gregory Rockman said if the negotiations did not produce a breakthrough today the city could prepare itself for a wave of mass action. El Petrol bombs were thrown at the township homes of two Port Elizabeth policemen yesterday and a police vehicle parked outside the house of a third policeman was damaged by a petrol bomb. Police liaison officer Captain Lisbe Vermeulen said the motive for the attacks was unknown. No one was injured.

Kwesine hostel tunder sieget RESIDENTS of Katlehong on the East Rand had imposed a virtual siege on the Inkatha-controlled Kwa hostel. Transvaal Hostel Residents' Association chairman Joseph Kubheka said yesterday. Kubheka said it was no longer possible for hostel residents to travel by privately owned car or minibus taxi through the township to towns or their places of work because of attacks by local residents. He said the only mode of transport hostel residents used was trains. Even train travelling is not possible at times because the people of Katlehong vandalise the Germiston-Kwaibane railway line," he said. Kubheka said the virtual siege of the hostel by Katlehong residents was taking its toll on hostel inmates. People are hungry . . . even spaza shop owners find it difficult to get food into the township."

Inkatha Transvaal deputy chairman Humphrey Ndlovu said he feared that the WILSON ZWANE

situation in Katlehong could result in hostel residents doing what they would tell to anyone, including me.

SA Rail Commuter Corporation spokesman Rudie Hollenbach confirmed that the railway line between Katlehong and Kwesine stations was tampered with. Train services had to be suspended for 30 minutes yesterday morning after rocks had been put on the track, he said.

ANC PWV spokesman Vusi, Gunene could not comment on attacks on vehicles carrying Kwaibane hostel residents, saying he did not have the necessary information. He did, however, comment on the delivery of food to Kwesine by right-wingers at



the weekend. "This kind of a thing fans  
existing tensions? he said.  
Ndlovu said: ttAid is aid. Be it from the  
Red Cross or whoever, we will accept it."

BUSINESS DAY, Tuesday, October 19 1993

Striking Game workers  
accused of violence  
GAME Discount World's  
strike. had been marred by  
violent incidents, including  
attacks on customers and  
damage to staff vehicles,  
Game MD Dan Barrett said  
yesterday. h

At least six customem  
were attacked by strikers  
and staff vehicles parked at  
the Midrand store were  
damaged since the strike  
started on Wednesday, Bar-  
rett said.

Other violence had oc-\_  
curred sporadically, but  
Game stem were trading  
normally.

Contingency plans, in-  
cluding the hiring of casual  
labour, had been followed,  
but intimidation of workers  
had also been reported.

' Barrett estimated that  
650 members of the 2 000-  
strong workforce were par-  
ticipating in the strike. Six  
interdicts had been ob-  
tained to restrain picketers  
and these seemed to be  
working well.

SA Commercial, Cater-  
ing and Allied Workers'  
Union spokesman Osborne  
Mbatha confirmed that the  
union had been informed of  
intimidation.

He. said strikers had,  
however, also been threat-  
ened by police.

Mbatha described the  
strike as ttvery teme" and  
said be e some ee-  
calation of violence.

He said 150 workers ar-  
rested last week had been  
released and all charges  
withdrawn.

3 policemen's homes

bombed in E Cape

Port Elizabeth - The homes of three policemen were petrol-bombed in Port Elizabeth early yesterday.

The attacks follow the strike by 300 police officers over the suspension last week of the entire police contingent at the Motherwell police station. The Motherwell policemen were also arrested on mutiny charges.

Police could not say whether the attacks were linked to the 1 strike or whether the policemen targeted in the attacks were part of the strike.

The first attack was on an SAP van parked outside a policeman's home in Kwadwesi. The second attack was in Kwamagxaki and the third in Motherwell. There were no injuries in the three attacks.

Meanwhile, Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union president Lieutenant Gregory Rockman said yesterday that negotiations between Popcru officials and senior SAP officials failed, no police vans would be allowed to operate in the local townships today.

Popcru could not be reached for comment on the petrol-bomb attacks. - Ecna.

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his new Foreign Affairs and Con-  
stitutional Develo pment Minister,  
MickeyWebb. . ..' .  
quzo recently took what is  
believed will be a long holiday.  
giving rise to suggestions that  
he had effectively abdicated.  
Webb, former Ciskei govern-  
ment World Trade Centre nego-  
tiator. was sworn in as a Mihis-



By Abbey Makoe

FIVE alleged train killers were granted bail ranging between R4 000 and R10 000 in the Protea Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The five were accused of carrying out an attack on train commuters at Ikwezi Station in Soweto on September 29 in which four people were shot dead and 16 others injured.

Mr William Tukana (26) of Dobsonville was granted bail of R10 000 by magistrate Mr E van Staden and the remaining four accused were each granted bail of R4 000.

Bail for alleged train killers

They are Mr Harry Ratala (23) of Zone 9, Meadowlands, Mr David Kupiso (34) and Mr Frank Dunke (32), both of Zondi. and Mr Wally Ntyito of Dobsonville. No formal charges were read to the accused but they were not asked to plead. The case was postponed to November 10.

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 Plan to "avert protest action  
 Govt set to  
 act on patrol  
 price crisis  
 THERE were strong indications that  
 the petrol price formula would be  
 changed soon, either leading to a cut in  
 the petrol price or averting another  
 increase, government and industry  
 sources said yesterday.  
 An intensified review process had taken  
 place since government's rejection of a  
 National Economic Forum proposal to sus-  
 pend last month's 7c/l petrol price  
 increase, a government source said.  
 Although the proposed forum to review  
 the price mechanism had not formally  
 been established, intense discussions were  
 taking place. Thm were aimed mainly at  
 averting protest action by trade unions and  
 taxi federations, which are due to meet on  
 Thursday to finalise their plans.  
 The formal process of discussions on the  
 regulatory framework of the petroleum  
 industry and the price mechanisms had  
 broken down, but the Energy Affairs De-  
 partment was nevertheless examining the  
 issue "with gusto", the source said.  
 The Finance Department was also in-  
 volved because adjusting the regulatory  
 framework could involve changing the tax-  
 ation component of the petrol price.  
 Although the subsidisation of Moss gas  
 did not form part of the recent price hike,  
 ' this component was also being discussed.  
 that Energy Af-'  
 fairs had not formalised its rehominendaa -  
 i 1Y5 Cape Fuel Crisis Forum.  
 ?'Thu source:  
 tlons yet, but would do so soon.-  
 An additional factor was the industry's  
 offer to the forum to forgo its 0,5c/l retail  
 margin and its 0.5c/l wholesale margin,  
 which formed part of the price rise. It is  
 understood that this offer still stands, even :  
 though the forums package was rejected.  
 The restructuring process and industry's  
 offer might allow government to decrease  
 the petrol price by between 2c/l to 4c/l.  
 However, Energy Affairs pointed out  
 that crude oil and international petroleum  
 products prices had increased significantly  
 since last month, while the rand/dollar  
 exchange rate had continued to worsen  
 until the Raerve Bank intervened.  
 This might result in government being  
 unable to reduce the price, although  
 another increase might be averted.  
 Another aspect of governments plan to  
 defuse the crisis was to give urgent atten-  
 tion to the taxi industrys problems. Subsi-  
 dies had not been ruled out by the Trans-  
 port Department, which was studying the  
 matter, the source said.  
 DOur Cape Town correspondent reports  
 that a planned three-day protest, which

was to have started with a motorcade  
through the city centre yesterday, proved  
to be a damp squib when only 15 taxis  
... turned out. .They were dispersed by police.\_  
The blockade was called by the Western



MBEKI

Blacks aspire to  
be diplomats.  
Their boss may  
be Thabo Mbeki,  
writes Annika  
Savill

However saintly Nelson Mandela may be, he must surely be experiencing a devilish frisson of pleasure at being courted by white members of the South African foreign service who may be looking to their pensions when majority rule comes into force next year.

The ANC presidents visit to London last week provided a foretaste of the massive upheaval that is going to hit the South African diplomatic service come April 1994. In a scene unthinkable a few years ago, Pretoria's white diplomats and senior members of the ANC were on Tuesday sitting side by side at the Confederation of British Industry listening to their in-ture president asking for British investment in his country.

Mandela and his team took the trouble during their visit to reassure members of the formerly white-supremacist embassy that they would not find themselves on the street in seven months. "I was told I'll be all right ...; I hope it's true." one commented nervously later. '

- another. , "But Foreign

Changing of guard coming

"Broadly speaking, in government service, there is of course some anxiety about the coming changes," said Affairs is the

most well-equipped to deal with the changes. We've had contact with the . ANC and other parties all along.

We've always had a non-partisan way of going about things. We've shown them our training facilities. I think serving diplomats need not have any fear, because the department is bound to expand."

There are at present only a handful of non-whites of ambassadorial rank in the diplomatic service.

Supporters discouraged

In the past, the ANC discouraged its supporters from joining on the grounds they would be obliged to defend the policies of the current white-ruled government.

Under a future foreign minister - : widely tipped to be Thabo Mbeki the ANC International secretary - those in line for senior posts include his deputy, Aziz Pahad, and Stanley Mabizela, the head of training in the , ANC International department. Exist-

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many ANC representatives will in a j " number of cases slip into position as; ambassadors of South Africa. .

There are 25 young non-white  
South Africans being  
plumacy at the University of Birmingham, England, three-quarters of  
them from the ANC. The R1, 4 million.  
bill is footed Jointly by the EC and the British Overseas Development Administration.  
This week they will come to London to learn the ropes from their white compatriots at the large South African embassy in Trafalgar Square. A reception will be given in their honour by an under-secretary of the Foreign Office. Others are being trained at London universities on private charity money. "It's a very fashionable charity to be in at the moment," said one Insider.  
More startling is the case of Robert McBride, the coloured ANC member sent to Death Row in the 1980s for planting a bomb in Durban which killed three women. He has just returned to South Africa from Malaysia, where he spent three months training to be a diplomat. The Independent News Service. trained in di-

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Sowetan Correspondent : ' "

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faultets in Soweto, threatened withx :-

power cuts by Eskom, were yesterw. .

day given a two-week reprieve to

settle their accounts or face eleox.

tricity blackouts.

The deadline was extended following ah ur-

gent meeting between Eskom and the Soweto

Civic Association yesterday. This was after the

giant eleuicity supplier had cut the electricity

supply to more than 2 500 homes in Pimville in a

move to put pressure on residents to pay their '

tariffs.

The decision to cut power was taken after

several attempts by the company to force resi-

dents to pay a flat rate of 1133.80 8 month for

services. had failed.

Soweto residents wowe Eskom more R25 mil-

lion since the company took over from the 'Soweto

Council 18 months ago.

Eskom sales and customer service manager Mr

Ken Green said the company had been forced to

take this action after warning residents that the

supply would be cut if they did not pay. .

He said 22 500 of Bskom' s 125 000 clients to

'3 Soweto had not paid the flat tate tariff since it was

introduced.

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Soweto Civic Association president Mr Isaac

Mogase said the cuts "did not go well with most

residents". '

He said this led the association to demand it,

meeting with Eskom in a last-ditch attempt to

save the situation.

"We appealed to the authorities not to cut

electricity in all the townships and to resume the

' supply to Pimville. because it is unfair to single

them out," Mogase said.

: At a. meeting in Diepkloof tit the weekend,

, Mogase said about 3 600 residents promised to

Mr Isaac Mogaso savesisnuatlon

pay their electricity accounts. He said they also

decided to suspend the elecu-icitykboycott.

breakdownh.

In terms of an agreement between Eskom and

the association. Soweto residents have to pay a

flat rate of R33,80 a month until the giant elec-

tricity supplier has "nonnalised" the situation in

the township.

This includes ensuring that meters are func-

tioning properly and that defaulters are dealt with

individually. through credit control measutes, to

avoid victimising innocent residents.

According to a spokesman for the Transvaal

Provincial Administration, Soweto residents are

paying a mere four percent of the cost of munici-

pal services such as refuse nemoval, water provi-

; sion and sewerage disposal.

Transvaal MEC Mr Piet Coetzer emphasised

that the province had no money left to subsidise

boycotts.

.\_- . Soweto and Diepkloof admihistrator Mr Steve

; . Burger said local authorities faced a bleak future.

He asked residents to pay to avoid a services

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South Africa's judicial system. often accused of racial bias. was vindicated with the conviction and sentencing to death of two white right-ists, one a prominent member of the Conservative Party. for the assassination of the black communist leader Chris Hani.

The conviction of Janusz Waluz, a 38-year-old Polish immigrant with a fanatical hatred of communism, and Clive Derby-Lewis (57). a former MP for the Conservative Party, confounded predictions that South Africa's judicial system would not deliver a guilty verdict against the assassins. The verdict, pronounced amid high emotion last Thursday. was followed on Friday, after evidence in mitigation was heard, by the imposition of the death sentence on the two men. The acquittal of Australian-born Gaye Derby-Lewis (54). wife of Derby-Lewis. was another victory for the law and the independence of the courts. The crowd of angry black people which gathered outside the Supreme Court for the duration of the trial was literally screaming for her blood.

Her acquittal by Mr Justice C F Elolil did not please them, even though he was far from flatteringly. He labelled her evidence inconsistent, enough to convict her. in classical judicial tradition, he said: "She should be given the benefit of the doubt." Hani's widow, Limpho, called Gaye Derby-Lewis a "vampire" and charged that she was the "master-mind" behind the assassination. The local ANC leader. Tokyo Sexwale, characterised her as "a viper" and demanded that she be deported to Australia

The ANC, reacting before Derby-Lewis and Waluz were sentenced to death, said in a formal statement: "Once white man's justice was meted out in a white man's court. While the hit men who murdered Chris Hani were found guilty. the main plotters, including Gaye Derby-Lewis. got off scot-free." But. with the imposition of the death sentences, the ANC appeared to modify its criticism. its president, Nelson Mandela, described the sentence as the "best a court of law could have imposed". Joe Slovo, a senior member of the ANC executive and national chairman of the South African Communist Party, said: "Justice has been done."

The ANC's Initial bitter reaction appeared to be prompted by political considerations and visceral convictions that Gaye Derby-Lewis was

part of a wider conspiracy to assassinate ANC leaders.

But, interestingly, neither Mandela nor Slovo, both trained lawyers, chose to criticise the court's decision to acquit Derby-Lewis on legal grounds. Slovo, displaying the caution of a lawyer, said: "I didn't follow the evidence sufficiently to actually examine from a purely legal point of view whether the case (against her) had been established beyond reasonable doubt."

The South African Police, regarded by some observers as hopelessly prejudiced against blacks and thoroughly infiltrated by right-wing zealots, had unquestionably assembled a powerful and, in the end, un rebuttable case against two of the three accused.

Swift riposte

Allegations that the police had focused on scapegoats and not probed the "conspiracy", met with a swift riposte from the police: they had played open cards with the ANC, which had participated in the investigation from the outset.

ii the State was reluctant for political reasons to prosecute Winnie Mandela - whose conviction for kidnapping was upheld by the Appeal Court in May - the same cannot be concluded about its approach to the

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trial of Hani's murderers.

The State case was led by Klaus von Lieres, the Attorney-General for the Witwatersrand. He left the prosecution of Mandela to his deputy, Jan Swanepoel. Another sign of the importance attached to the Hani case was the presence on the bench of the Judge-President of the Transvaal and one of our most senior judges. The trial called into question the widely held assumption, repeated by the ANC last week, that a sinister and well-organised right-wing conspiracy with invisible links with the security forces is systematically killing anti-apartheid leaders.

One of the dominant impressions to emerge from the trial about the events leading to the assassination of Hani outside his home on Easter Saturday was that it was the work of amateurs, driven by hatred and fear but not guided by professional and careful planning.

Thus; to cite a glaring example.

Walusz acted alone when he struck at about 10 am. There was no get-away car with a co-conspirator waiting to ferry him away from the scene of the crime and no attempt to dispose of the murder weapon.

On the contrary the murder weapon was found in Walusz's car when he

was stopped by police only a few kilometres away after a witness to judiciary 'is vindicated the crhne, Retha Harmse, memorlised the car's registration number and passed it on to the police. The 9 mm pistol was linked ballistically to the bullets which killed Hani and, significantly, traced to Derby-bewis. Derby-Lewis took the trouble to have a silencer httd to the pistol, which had been stolen during a right-wing heist on a South African Air Force armoury in April 1990. But, it use of a stolen weapon fitted with a silencer suggests a degree oi sophistication, Derby-Lewis did not take elementary precautions to distance himself from the weapon. The pistol was delivered to him by a rightwinger via a third party - nelther of whom were linked to the plan to kill Hani - and left a trail. Derby-Lewts was, according to evidence heard by the trial court, naive or negligent enough to allow Waluz to be observed with a gun while on a visit to the Derby-Lewis home. ' The judge. pertinentiy, did not and Waluz or Derby-Lewis to be part of a wider conspiracy. The carelessness ot the killers points irresistibly to one conclusion: it there was a wider conspiracy involving prominent rightwingers and security force personnel, the oo-conspirators would almost certainly have been betrayed by the bungling amateur assassins who killed Hani.

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 front disgraced itself  
 by putting Gaye Derby-Lewis on a ped-i  
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 tencing. It is one thing, and a decent thing, to  
 stand by your friends in their hour of need. It  
 is another entirely to celebrate murder.  
 From General Viljoen and his ilk we expect  
 an honourable struggle in keeping with the  
 honourable Boer values they believe they are  
 upholding. Since when have these values-re-  
 cognised sluipmoord as laudable?  
 Hanfs murder was morally indefensible,  
 and that quite aside from its practical effect  
 as a tragic own-goal insofar as it was sup-  
 posed somehow to further the interests of con-  
 servatives. Gaye, perceived by the Volksfront  
 as her husband's ambassador, might properly  
 be treated with Christian compassion but not  
 as a guest of honour and source of cheers. And  
 for the Volksfronters to then get indignant  
 when the other side displays equivalent bar-  
 barity - such as the brandishing of tyres and-  
 nooses - is hypocrisy writ large. Let them set  
 a moral lead if they want a moral response.  
 Viljoen should condemn murder as his eth-  
 ics require him to condemn it. Mrs Derby-  
 Lewis would do well to embrace appropriate  
 humility, in silence. .  
 Childrenis cry  
 THE plight of South Africa's children is  
 parlous. Some 11 million youngsters,  
 most of them black, face a multitude of  
 problems, from violence and abuse to hunger  
 and health hazards. It is estimated, too, that  
 nearly 2 million can expect to grow up illiter-  
 ate. What can be done? The state of our chil-  
 dren was first highlighted by the National  
 Childrenis Rights Committee in June when, in  
 association with the UN Children's Fund, it  
 launched an agenda for action. Now The Star  
 . has started a child care campaign. The solu-  
 V tion? It will depend on all otus.

Gaye objects to report

I STAFF REPORTER Ind SAPA

Gaye Derby-Lewis last night denied saying she felt no remorse about Chris Hani's assassination. Her husband. Conservative Party member Clive Derby-Lewis. and rightwinger Janusz Walusz were sentenced to death for murdering Hani.

The Star yesterday quoted Derby-Lewis as saying she felt no remorse because South Africa was in a war situation. However. she yesterday disputed the report, saying "I would be mad to say anything like that".

Questioned on how she felt about the assassination. her reply was: "The country is in a war situation and anything can happen." The reporter agrees that this was Derby-Lewis's reply to her question. I The ANC yesterday took I Derby-Lewis to task for other reported comments.

"Recently she was quoted as having said that any means are justified to prevent the ANC from coming to power. It is clear . . . that this is a justification for assassinations," the organisation said. "It will hold her responsible for any attempt made on the lives of Limpho Hani, Tokyo Sexwale, Matthew Phosa or any other ANC leader or member."

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HE awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to President FW de Klerk has, as was expected, become a hot potato and certainly evokes mixed emotions inside and outside this country. Yet, in reality it means that the evils of apartheid should be buried deep in history and forgotten.

Its perpetrators, past and present, should be forgiven and embraced. Apartheid was an unfortunate error. So say many white South Africans as they increasingly ask for forgiveness. Those who are directly involved in crime: - state officials who have been fingered as culpable in murder, deaths in detention, torture in police cells, forced removals, banishment, and mined lives - want indemnity.

Writer and librarian at the University of Natal Christopher Merrett notably: "One of the ideological planks of the new South Africa is its desire to wash its hands of history: to inculcate a set of values which argues that a 'clean break' can be made with the past, and that the 'citizens of South Africa can forgive and forget' even though the same people are in charge."

A crime against humanity

Writing in Index on Censorship, a London-based magazine which monitors and advocates free expression internationally, Menet says those who seek indemnity base their argument on the assumption that apartheid was an unfortunate error of judgment rather than a criminal conspiracy and a calculated crime against humanity.

"They want a line drawn under history before February 1990," says Menet. Indeed, to this end, the Further Indemnity Act, rejected by Parliament, approved by the now-defunct President's Council and enacted 10 days later on November 10 1992, is an attempt to censor the past.

This law provides that those highly placed state officials, even past and present Cabinet members, fingered for their responsibility for deaths of anti-apartheid activists, should be indemnified.

Ironically, Clive-Derby Lewis, as a Conservative Party MP and member of the President's Council, was party to that decision but will not qualify as he is a convicted murderer. Brian Currin, national director of Lawyers for Human Rights, speaks of the "forgiveness industry" and argues that the right of forgiveness can only belong to the victims.

On another level, it is not difficult to fathom how the West is stage-managing this forgiveness and reconciliation act.

First, and not so long ago, African National Congress secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer jointly received the New Nation-Engel

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In the forgiveness industry, representatives of the now repentant oppressors share honours as in the case of the Nobel Peace Prize. There is a startling alternative, says Political Correspondent Themba Molefe:

"Let's have got this prize

for what they are trying

to do, not what they ..

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Man of the Year award for their contribution to the negotiation process.

The two men went straight to the airport after receiving the honour. Their destination was Boston in the United States. where honorary law degrees were conferred on them by the University of Massachusetts on June 5.

The announcement by ANC president Nelson Mandela late last month that the organisation would lift sanctions against Pretoria was therefore not unexpected.

And the joint Nobel Peace Prize award was just another cherry on top from the West. More is still to come.

Haul deserved the Nobel Peace Prize. Perhaps two leading British newspapers hit the nail on the head when they commented on the joint award.

The Guardian said: "In South Africa people are still dying - more than 3 000 since the beginning of this year. The enormous steps taken by President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela certainly deserve applause and encouragement. But their longer-term success is highly uncertain. Is the prize then premature?"

To this the answer would be: Mandela, ' maybe. but De Klerk...

The Daily Express headlined its comment: "Do these partners in peace deserve the Nobel Prize yet?" It said:

"But they have got this prize for what they are trying to do. not what they have done."

Opinion here is that the man who at least deserved the Nobel prize posthumously was.

Chris Hani. The man died for peace, rather than his political beliefs.

lost without trace down apartheid's gutter:

0 Stephen Bantu Biko. Black Consciousness leader. murdered in detention by police officers on September 12 1977.

0 Griffiths Mxenge, United Democratic Front-aligned lawyer, murdered by a police hit squad in Durban in November 1981.

0 Siphile Mtshkulu. a political detainee and leading member of the Congress of South African Students. who was suffering from thallium poisoning on his release in 1982. His body has never been found.

0 Champion Galela, Sipho Hashe and Qaqawuli Godolozzi of the Port Elizabeth Black Community Organisation who disappeared in May 1985 after going to the airport. Although their bodies were never found. they were reportedly seen at a police station.

0 Mathew Goniwe, Fort Calata, Sicelo Mhlawuli and Sparrow Mkhonto. UDF activists abducted on a road near Port Elizabeth and murdered shortly afterwards in July 1985. They told friends they would stop only for the security forces. An inquest is continuing.

0 Florence and Fabian Ribeiro, a doctor and his wife of Mamelodi who were Black Consciousness-inclined. shot in their house in December 1986. Their son identified white men among their killers. who drove off in a car later traced to a member of the security forces.

0 Stanza Bopoape, a Mamelodi Civic Association activist. He allegedly escaped from custody while manacled when police were changing a wheel of a van in which they were transposing

him. He has not been seen since June 1988. '  
0 David Webster. a human rights activist and  
academic. He was shot outside his Johannesburg  
house on May 1989.  
0 Jet? Masemola, Pan Africanist Congress  
leader, who was killed when a truck mmmmed into  
his Volkswagen Beetle.  
0 Reginald Hatiebe Prominent ANC Natal  
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Holomisa, has urged

the Norwegian Nobel

Committee to recon-

sider awarding the No-

bel Peace Prize to

State President De

Klerk.

Mr De Klerk was

awarded the prize jointly

with African National

Congress leader Mr Nel-

son Mandela last Friday.

In a letter to the Direc-

tor of the Nobel Institute

yesterday, Gen Holomisa

said the SA Defence

Force raid on an Umtata

home 10 days ago Should

lead to a reversal of the

decision to honour Mr De

Klerk.

As Commander-In-

Chief of the SADF, and

in conjunction with senior

Ministers, Mr De Klerk

had authorised the raid

resulting in uthe sordid,

callous, cold-blooded

murder of school-going

children," charged Gen

Holomisa.

The South African

Government has alleged

some of the victims were

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Peoples Liberation Army

(APLA) and claimed the

house was raided as it was

used as an APLA base to

spring attacks on innocent

South African civilians.

Gen Holomisa said the

majority of South Afri-

cans interpreted the

awarding of the Nobel

Peace Prize to Mr De

Klerk as a "snub", adding

the decision to honour the

State Presidentmay have

been taken before the

Umtata raid.

He said the raid had

been roundly condemned

by the United Nations,

European Community

and Organisation of Afri-

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sions to South Africa, as

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Lawyers for Human  
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President De Klerk,"  
read Gen Holomisa's let-  
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He added that South  
Afn'mns were "baffled by  
the apparent tenacity of  
the (Nobel) committee to  
honour President De  
Klerk as a champion of  
Peace and reconciliation  
in South Africa when  
many thousands of Blacks  
have died under his presi-  
dency".

The awarding of the  
peace prize to Mr De  
Klerk was thus a mockery  
of the ideals of peace and  
justice.-Sapa.

Human rights: Amnesty's appeal to C we  
LONDON. - Commonwealth leaders whose summits regularly condemned South African apartheid were told yesterday to put their own houses in order on human rights when they meet this week.

International human rights group Amnesty International said Heads of State of Britain and 49 former colonies' In the organisation should make human rights a priority when they meet in Cyprus from Thursday.

"The Commonwealth has taken a number of positive steps in the past two years to promote human rights," London-based Amnesty said in a statement.

But much remains to

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be done. That is why we are renewing our appeal to take actions as a matter of priority."

Less than half the Commonwealth states have ratified two key UN international covenants on civil and political rights and economic, social and cultural rights.

A mere 11 have become parties to the United Nations Convention against Torture, and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment, said.

Britain, the former colonial master of the other 49 members from the developed and developing world, has signed the three conventions.

Commonwealth Secretary-General Chiel Emeka Anyaoku has said he hopes the summit can address the promotion of democracy and economic

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development in South Africa - which pulled out of the Commonwealth in 1961 - and elsewhere.

He has also said the Commonwealth must

practise what it preaches,  
and is proud that only  
three member states re-  
main under military or  
one-party rule, down  
from eight in 1991 when  
the last summit was held  
in Zimbabwe.

That meeting had made  
some progress in getting  
all members to pledge to  
protect as well as promote  
human rights but had not  
agreed on any real action,  
Amnesty said.

The pressure group  
also called on the Com-  
monwealth to strengthen  
the role of non-govem-  
mental organisations such  
as itself and to improve  
human rights training. --\_  
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SAAU, World Bank agree on farm plan  
PRETORIA - The World Bank and the SA Agricultural Union (SAAU); had reached agreement on how a programme for the large-scale establishment of small farmers should be undertaken. SAAU president Boet Fourie said yesterday.

Following recent discussions between the two organisations in Pretoria, the SAAU said it supported the small-farmer concept in agriculture and welcomed the World Bank's views on the matter. The bank had suggested that only land falling within the homelands or within the jurisdiction of tribal authorities, or excess government land, should be used for setting up preliminary pilot projects, Fourie said.

Once these projects had proved successful, and a number of small farmers had become established and viable, further projects could be launched. It further land was required. It would be acquired on the open market at market prices.

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The bank had agreed that no land should be expropriated or nationalised with a view to establishing small-farmer projects. Fourie said.

The SAAU had said it would give its full support to the programme on condition that commercial agriculture was not adversely affected and the agricultural potential of the land was maintained. It was also important that farmers involved in the projects were helped to progress from relatively small operations to fully fledged commercial farming, Fourie said.

The agricultural sector, which employed 1,2-million workers, represented the heartbeat of the rural economy, he added.

"The position which commercial agriculture in SA assumes in the national economy must be placed in clear perspective when the



World Bank's plans to establish small farmers on a large scale are considered," Fourie said.

Political bickering

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- I BY CHRIS WHITFIELD

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The World Bank was growing impatient with delays by political organisations in giving the nod to a project it was prepared to back in South Africa, Pretoria's ambassador to Washington Harry Schwarz has warned. Schwarz described the delay as a "sin".

Speaking to The Star in Johannesburg yesterday, he predicted that South Africa would 'get some investment from the United States but that this would be limited by concerns over instability.

However, the World Bank wanted to invest immediately in t

a non-partisan project but, "because of politics, they cannot get identification of a project".

Schwarz pointed out that the World Bank does not impose conditions on the money it lends, as is the case with the International Monetary Fund. He said this would be long-term finance at competitive world rates.

Schwarz is expected to make an announcement on his future within the next week.

It has been reported that he is planning to re-enter the political arena next year, but he has ruled out a party-political role. It was suggested that he would look for a role as an "impartial facilitator".

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Daewoo Chaifman in talks With De Klerk  
KIM Woo Choong, chairman of the South  
Korean conglomerate Daewoo, will meet  
President F W de Klerk in Pretoria today,  
the climax of a brief visit to cement his  
group's ties with SA and Anglo American. -  
A planned meeting between Kim and  
ANC president Nelson Mandela fell  
through yesterday.

Amie, Anglo's industrial holding com-  
pany, and Daewoo set a up joint venture  
earlier this year which has taken a R20m  
stake in electrical appliance supplier Gen-  
eral Technologi. The companies plan to  
build a R600m colour TV tube plant in SA  
with a third party, a project dependent on  
the suitable revamp of the tariff regime  
for television manufacture.

Daewoo is involved in an expansim pro-  
gramme in the developing world, having  
invested \$4,8bn outside Korea in 1992/93.

Kim declined interviews yesterday.

However, an Amie Spokesman said the  
Daewoo strategy, reflected in its involve-  
ment with Anglo and SA-, amounted to  
"betting the future of Daewoo on the fast-  
growing but unpredictable markets of the  
developing world. Kim believes that his  
strategy will pay off over the longer term  
as the economics of doing business in these  
areas change".

Kim, founder of the shipping-to-electro-  
nics corporation with forecast 1993 sales of  
\$33hn, spent yesterday morning with sen-  
ior Anglo executives including chairman -  
Julian Ogilvie Thompson and deputy chair-  
man Graham Boustred.

Today, Kim will also meet representa-  
tives from the Industrial Development  
Corporation, the Reserve Bank and Sam-  
cor, as well as Foreign Minister Pik Botha.

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movement has given the UN  
clearance to send a plane to  
the starving city of Cuito today  
to deliver food and medicine  
and rescue three UN omcials  
stranded there since Sunday.  
Unita said it would gunn-  
tee safe passage for the flight  
in response to an appeal from  
the UN special representative  
in Angola, Alioune Blondin  
Beye, a UN ofticial said yester-  
daBeye met UN Secretary-Gen-  
eral Boutros Boutros Ghali in  
Mozambique yesterday to brief  
him on the situation in Angola  
GhalisaidtheUNhopedto-  
begin a new round of peace ne-  
gotiations with the government  
and the rebels uwithin the next  
few days".

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The three UN officials went  
to Cuito on Sunday and had to  
stay there because Unita re-  
fused to guarantee sate pas-  
sage tor a second plane later  
in the day.

Relief agencies warned that  
the horror of the world's "for-  
gotten war" was not confined  
to Cuito, with the war and dis-  
ease claiming increasingly  
dreadful tolls in other centres.  
Two British aid agencies  
said yesterday that children  
were dying of hunger and com-  
mon illnesses in many Angolan  
towns besides Cuito.

"Horrihc events on a similar  
scale, it not worse, are taking  
place in Huambo, Luena, Men-  
ongue - wherever the war is  
at its most vicious," said  
Marialice Emboava of the  
Catholic charity Cafod.

"People are dying on the  
streets even in Luanda and  
Beng'uela. which aren't cut off  
by fighting and have access to  
the coast," added Emboava,  
who has just returned from  
Angola. - Sapa-Reuter.

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