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chief faces  
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31 Mothers-in-law are often the butt -

/of marital jokes, but the traditional  
animosity goes further for a DP  
candidate and her ANC son-in-law,

- reports Weekend Argus

Correspondent TRISH BEAVER.

JOHANNESBURG. 200\224 Vengie Habile, 54, is a Dem-  
ocratic Party candidate and her son-in-law, Mat-  
thew Phosa, 41, the African National Congress 200\231s le-  
gal chief, are going head to head in the election in  
the Eastern Transvaal

on April 27.

Mrs Habile is a  
grandmother who calls  
| smoggy, coal-fired Mid-  
delburg her home.

For the town 200\231s white  
miners and Eskom  
workers, black is beau-  
tiful 200\224 but only if it 200\231s  
coal, which is their  
bread and butter.

On the bleak, smoke-  
choked Highveld coal  
equals not only pollu-

F 200\231tion by also electricity

200\224 80 percent of the  
country 200\231s total output.

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argely territory; - ST

for the blacks it is ANC Matthew Phosa  
land. The mining hostels are largely dominated by  
the ANC and its union allies. SR

Mrs Habile, who is a charity worker when not  
campaigning for the DP, describes the situation as  
200\234putting two bulls on a narrow bridge 200\235. \_

She believes that the showdown may leave one  
of the beasts dead and the bridge destroyed. :

She lives in' a 200\234white 200\235 suburb of Middelburg and  
is determined not to cross the bridge to her son-in-  
law 200\231s ANC camp. '

She remembers her house in Lydenburg being  
burned. Of coming home to smouldering ashes. In  
a cardboard box in her garage she keeps a me-  
mento of her sorrow 200\224 the remains of a Chinese  
vase melted into a small lump of misshapen clay.

â\200\234] could not even recover a pin. I was left in the clothes I was wearing when I went to work.â\200\235"

Mrs Habile uses this'memory to strengthen her conviction against mob rule. The people responsible for burning her house were ANC youths.

She is the picture of motherliness and quiet resolve, her charity work having earned her a South African Council of Churches scholarship which she - forfeited so she could rear her six children and two adopted children. :

She speaks about Mr Phosa as an indulgent mother would speak about a mischievous child who has wandered up the wrong path.

â\200\234He never stops trying to convert me.â\200\235 "~

But she believes the DP is the only party with any credibility. . j

â\200\234As a child I grew up listening to stories of farmers and workers. My grandfather was a shepherd and it was his job to graze the farmerâ\200\231s sheep and return them at night. My grandmother would tell how he came home beaten black and blue after losing one sheep.

; â\200\234His shirt was ripped off his back and he was

leathered with a belt. As children we were horrified by these stories and I am sure that was what lead me into the upliftment of black people.

â\200\234I am often accused of being a traitor to the black people by joining a white party, but I tell them it is not a white party and I ask them, who â\200\234was fighting for your rights during apartheid while | your sons were taken to be soldiers?â\200\235 s ; Â» has no illusions about the small support base ; DP in the area, but she says that in the next

n the ANC will not be able to claim that

eir promises had been delivered. still looking at the vase in her hand, she rehe ANC played its part, but they also de-generation of youngsters who know only - of the matchstickâ\200\235â\204ç 2 :

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Politiciansâ\200\231

WILLEM STEENKAMP  
Weekend Argus Reporter

MILLIONS of rands will flow into the Mother City after South Africaâ\200\231s first democratic elections next month as nearly 500 members of parliament and many more civil servants descend on the Cape to write the new constitution.

Constitutional experts believe parliament will have to sit in Cape Town for anything between eight to 18 months to write the new constitution after the election.

At the moment, parliament sits in Cape Town for about six months of the year, whereafter politicians and civil servants move back to Pretoria for the next six months.

Hundreds of civil servants and politicians spend millions in Cape Town while they are down here and this figure could increase dramatically with the expected increase in the number of politicians and civil servants involved in the new government. :

A senior government spokesman who declined to be named said that after the election the National Assembly, consisting of the Senate and the Legislative Assembly, would need an

pending  
â\200\230set to swell  
city coffers

B After election day, the National Assembly is expected to sit in Cape Town for an extended period as politicians and civil servants get down to writing South Africaâ\200\231s new constitution.

extended period in Cape Town  
to write the new constitution.

â\200\234But a decision on when and  
how long parliament will sit in  
Cape Town will be made by the  
new government only after the  
election. At this stage, nothing  
has been finalised, but we must  
remember that a new govern-  
ment will have to adapt to par-  
liamentary rules and the intri-  
cacies of governing. And, the  
new constitution will have to  
be written. This all will take  
time,â\200\235 said the spokesman.

If the National Assembly de-  
cides to sit in Cape Town for  
an extended period, about 500  
parliamentarians will have to  
be accommodated in the three  
different parliamentary resi-  
dential areas, Akasia Park,  
Pelican Park and Laboria  
Park.

Civil servants also will have  
to move to Cape Town to assist  
politicians on the same basis as  
the session-system being used.

Theo van Robbroeck, direc-  
tor-general of the Department

of Public Works, said although  
no decision had been reached  
about the period the National  
Assembly would sit in Cape  
Town, the department was  
working all out to get facilities  
ready for the new government  
â\200\234and any eventualityâ\200\235.

Seating in the Great Hall is  
being increased and offices in  
the Marks and old Barclays

buildings near parliament are

being fitted with computer  
equipment, furniture and other  
office equipment to handle the  
expected increase in office  
space.

This alone is costing many  
millions of rands, but Mr Van  
Robbroeck is positive every-  
thing will be ready in time for  
the new government.

Mr Van Robbroeck said if it

was found there was not  
enough accommodation for  
parliamentarians and civil ser-  
vants, these would have to rent  
accommodation and be reim-

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The 1FP president is no  
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CJGOING UP! Good Hope newsreader Lisa Chait ascends to the top of the tower at the Waterfront, where she will spend the next nine nights to raise money for children in crisis. She will continue to broadcast her weekday 12.30 and 1.30pm news bulletins live from her 10 m-high post and will do at least four additional live crossings to the Good Hope FM studio daily to update listeners on pledges and challenges. Cellular network operator Vodacom has provided four Nokia cellular telephones to help Lisa canvass for funds in support of Childline and Child Welfare. Lisa's pledge-line number is B 418 4595. picture: OBED ZILWA, Weekend Argus.

Ramaphosa

murder plot

JOHANNESBURG. African National Congress secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa says reports of a rightwing plot to murder him leave one numb.

Speaking on independent Radio 702 yesterday, he said: "It causes a great deal of concern that there could be a bunch of people out there who want to eliminate one."

The Sowetan newspaper said Constand Viljoen, leader of the Afrikaner Volksfront, told the ANC about the alleged plot.

- The ANC had confirmed that General Viljoen volunteered information linking the plot with covert military operations, the Sowetan reported.

The paper said General Viljoen

approached the ANC with the

formation to draw suspicion



aw and Order Ministry  
kesman Craig Kotze said po-  
â\200\230e wanted an urgent meeting  
o th General Viljoen to check the  
ii)orts.  
[â\200\234If there are such threats, it is  
msidered conspiracy to commit  
further, which police view very  
;:riously,â\200\235 said Mr Kotze.

Ey from his own people.

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General Viljoen said it was not  
the Afrikaner Volksfrontâ\200\231s policy  
to become involved in hit-squad  
activites.  
~ He said the Sowetan story was  
probably aimed at discrediting  
the rightwing.

The assassination of Commu-  
nist Party general secretary  
Chris Hani was a clear example  
of an incident from which the  
country, and especially the AVF,  
had not benefited at all.

â\200\234On the contrary, it caused  
more damage,â\200\235 said General Vil-  
joen:

â\200\234I am not involved in the al-  
leged activities and play no role  
in such planning.

â\200\234If I should become aware of  
such planning, I would report it  
to the police and do everything  
possible to prevent such a dan-  
gerous deed,â\200\235 said General Vil-  
joen.

Police chief of intelligence  
Krappies Engelbrecht has been  
designated to urgently interview  
General Viljoen in connection  
with the plot, Mr Kotze said last  
night.

Police had sought an interview  
with General Viljoen earlier, but

he 'was â\200\234out of townâ\200\235. As soon as  
the general was available, Major-  
General Engelbrecht would per-  
sonally interview him, said Mr  
Kotze.

The Sowetan said Mr Rama-  
phosaâ\200\231s security had been stepped  
up.

Mr Kotze said that the matter  
was seen in an extremely serious  
light as South Africa could not af-  
ford another incident such as the  
assassination of Mr Hani.

The ANC said late yesterday it had received information from independent sources about the plot to murder Mr Ramaphosa.

ANC spokesman Ronnie Moepe said the organisation was calling on law enforcement agencies to institute a thorough investigation to determine whether there existed a broader plan to kill ANC leaders.

The Weekly Mail yesterday ran a story about an alleged right-wing war plan to hijack the Defence Force's rapid deployment force and strategic installations and to neutralise hostile generals at the outbreak of hypothetical

hostilities. Sapa.  
(News by N Patterson, 141 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg).

Land frozen for second nuclear site

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; If we don't move now to allocate the land for a nuclear station, it might be developed for

Something else, he said.  
| Reserving the site keeps our

nuclear option open. We are convinced that although Eskom has excess capacity at the moment, nuclear power is the best option for the Western Cape.  
| Mr Van Schalkwyk said the next step in the process would be public consultation on the plan. If there were no objections which could not be overcome it would go to the administrator for approval.

After that the Overberg Regional Services Council (OBSR)

would control the area so that it could be used for its intended purpose. About 10 years before building of the nuclear plant was to start an environmental impact study would be made, following which Eskom would apply for a licence to the Council for Nuclear safety.

In the meantime, said Mr Van Schalkwyk, we are busy with seismological studies. There are only four sites on the South Afri-

can coastline suitable for another-

nuclear plant â\200\224 weâ\200\231ve surveyed the entire coastline â\200\224 and this is one of the four.â\200\235

The draft plan was produced by a firm of Cape Town consul-

tants for the ORSC and public re-action has been invited.

A plan became necessary, said the report, because of the growing popularity of the Western Cape as a holiday resort and because the Bantamsklip site was declared a strategic national resource site.

This came about after Eskom bought Hagelkraal Farm and a part of a state forest in the coastal dunes adjoining it. Bantamsklip is the rocky strip on the beach itself.

Hagelkraal, 1 320 hectares, was bought by Eskom in January 1991 for; R3,2 million, according to records in the Deeds Office.

Cyril Ramaphosa...  
target of murder plot

Picture the pain or pleasure in  
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GREAT prizes are up for grabs in The Argus/Agfa  
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The Argus/Pick 'n Pay Cycle Tour offers classic moments of pain and pleasure. Capturing these could win you one of a superb selection of prizes.

The winning photograph earns a well-deserved three-day weekend getaway at the Far Hills Protea Hotel between George and Wilderness.

. Our winner and partner will enjoy a full South African breakfast and an a la carte dinner. Renowned for its fare, the Far Hills Protea Hotel offers peaceful accommodation in tranquil surroundings â\200\224 the ideal break from city life.

The prize is valued at over R2000. It does not include transport to and from Cape Town nor extras such as drinks, laundry, telephone calls etc. It is valid for six months from March 15 1994.

Thanks to The Argus, Agfa, Photostaa and Photostore, amateur photographers among the thousands of family and friends on the sidelines can be part of the tour.

Your photograph of a friend or relative taken on race-day, March 13, or during preparation for the taur, could win that great first prize or one of the

two consolation prizes.

Taking part is easy and today we publish the entry form.

If race day proves to be too hectic, don't worry  
entries do not close until noon on Monday,

arch 28.

Entries must be submitted to Photostore, Con-  
stantia Village and Photostaa, Longmarket Street.

Everyone who hands in a roll of film to enter  
the competition gets a commemorative â\200\234bragâ\200\235 al-  
bum with cycle tour logos and Photostaa vouchers  
fortwo free 130mm x 180mm enlargements.

Contestants also get a R7 discount on the 203mm  
X 305mm entry photograph (normally R14), R1 of  
the discount going to Rotary Club of Claremont.

You can enter before March 13, of course, but  
films MUST be processed at the branches men-  
tioned and only enlargements made by these stores  
will be accepted as entries.

Second prize is a Ricoh Autofocus camera to the  
value of R500 and R75 worth of Agfa film.

Third is a case of Vaughan Johnson wine and  
R30 Agfa film. Each prizewinner also will receive  
Agfa promotional goodies.

So, get snappy and find your subject to win great  
prizes!

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1. Only entries of a 203 mm x 305 mm size will be considered!
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3. All pictures must be taken on colour negative film.

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- . Photographers must be of bona fide amateur status. .
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- 6. You may enter as many times as you wish. Each entry must be accompanied by an official entry form (either from The Argus or the participating stores).
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I, the undersigned, agree to abide by the rules and understand that my photographs may be used for publication and | am an amateur photographer.

SIGNED:

Entries may be collected after prizewinners have been announced from the Store to which they were submitted.

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Enjoy that welcome feeling !

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ANC, IFP youth collaborate

DURBAN. â\200\224 National leaders of the African National Congress Youth League and Inkatha Freedom Party Youth Brigade met here and agreed to work together to resolve specific problems plaguing the their principals.

working committees were set up yesterday to deal with violence and problems in education and to establish youth structures.

lence. â\200\224 Sapa.

The working groups would  
make recommendations to

An IFP source said the com-  
mittees would respond during  
the ANCYLâ\200\231s and IFPYBâ\200\231s next -  
joint summit on April 4.

The organisations undertook  
to work side by side, particu-  
larly in areas troubled by vio-

(News by C Govender, 330 West Street, Durban)

â\200\230Guerrillasâ\200\231 train

MUNICH. â\200\224 A German cam-  
era team watched armed white  
â\200\234guerrillasâ\200\235 training at a secret  
military camp near Standerton,  
preparing for the civil war  
which one of their leaders said  
-could erupt-in South Africa af-  
ter next monthâ\200\231s election.  
Most of the troops seen try-  
ing out their weaponry on  
shooting ranges in typical  
South African scrubland were

Federal Party signs

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 The  
Federal Party, led by Frances  
Kendall, last night registered  
for the coming elections.

The FP delegation signed the  
necessary papers before mem-  
bers of the Independent Elec-  
toral Commission at 8.15pm.

Mrs Kendall told reporters  
the FP would contest the elec-  
tion nationally and regionally  
in the PWV area. â\200\224 Sapa.

Six die in mobile home

CLARKSVILLE (Tennessee). â\200\224  
A fire gutted a mobile home  
in a trailer park killing six  
people, including five chil-  
dren.

The cause of yesterdayâ\200\231s  
blaze was not immediately  
known. &

Neighbours said a military  
family from nearby Fort  
Campbell lived in the mobile  
fire.

trailer.

home. Fort Campbell officials  
had no information about the

The fire-erupted at the Sun-  
nydale Trailer Park in the  
early morning, damaging one

A puppy was found tied to  
the steps outside the home. It  
was not hurt. â\200\224 Sapa-AP.

members of the regular securi-  
ty forces, the German televi-  
sion team was told.

Muslims join

As the midnight deadline  
drew closer the Africa Muslim  
Party registered shortly before  
11pm.

The partyâ\200\231s leader Dr Imtiaz  
Sooliman said his party would  
contest the election nationally  
as well as in three regions â\200\224  
the PWYV, the western Cape and  
Natal.

blaze GP registers

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 The  
Green Party led by Nathan  
Grant yesterday afternoon be-  
came the 22nd party to register  
for the elections.

The party is registered in the  
Western Cape, said a spokes-  
man for the Independent Elec-  
toral Commission.

(News by Andrew Thomson, 141 Commission-  
er Street, Johannesburg).

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LATE FLASHES \_

'Rourke fights his way  
out of a tight corner

MIAMI BEACH (Florida). â\200\224 Actor and part-time  
pugilist Mickey Rourke will give boxing lessons  
to underprivileged children under an agreement  
that spares him from jail on a charge of resisting  
arrest.

Under the deal, Rourke will perform 40 hours of community service with the Police Athletic League, a sports programme for disadvantaged

youngsters.

Rourke, 39, was represented by an attorney, and did not attend Thursday's hearing. He was arrested on January 3 during a brawl outside Mickey's Club, the bar he owns in Miami Beach's trendy art deco district. Sapa-Reuter.

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Satellite

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s millions

And, itâ\200\231s a pollution spotter, too

WILLEM STEENKAMP  
\Weekend Argus Reporter

GREENSAT, South Africaâ\200\231s  
own locally produced low-or-  
biting satellite â\200\224 also dubbed  
the PC of satellites â\200\224 has  
taken world markets by  
storm.

Johan Alberts, managing direc-  
tor of Denel, the state-owned  
company that developed and pro-  
duced Greensat, said the satellite  
was the most advanced of its  
kind in the world.

Marketing Greensat is still  
Denelâ\200\231s first priority and negotia-  
tions are under way with more  
than 16 international groups who  
have shown a keen interest in ac-  
quiring it.

Greensat is smaller, cheaper  
and at least 18 months ahead of  
similar international products,  
according to Denel.

The company moved away

B More than 16 international companies have  
indicated an interest in acquiring Greensat,  
South Africaâ\200\231s own low-orbiting satellite and, if  
negotiations are successful, contracts could earn  
this country millions in foreign exchange.

from the communications satel-  
lite market which they believed

was not only too expensive, but also oversupplied.

They concentrated on developing low-orbiting, low-cost observation satellites in an effort to find a niche in international markets.

Greensat can be used to manage the earth's natural resources. It delivers high-resolution pictures of any object larger than 2,5m and also can be used to monitor pollution and make geological surveys.

It weighs about 300 kg compared to other earth observation satellites which weigh 1,5 tons or more.

Mr Alberts said that besides the interest shown in Greensat, there also had been international interest in Rooivalk, the attack helicopter developed by Denel's aerospace division.

International buyers also had shown interest in Ace, a locally developed aircraft made of superstrong light composite material.

Mr Alberts said the existence of producers who wanted to compete in international markets depended on the quality, price and applicability of their products.

Denel was positioning itself to compete freely on both local and international markets.

Argus Africa News Service

MAPUTO. The South African government will not re-electrify the fence along the Mozambique-South Africa border, according to the independent news sheet Mediafax. The fence was electrified for much of the 1980s to stop hundreds of Mozambicans entering

Report denies border will be electrified

South Africa illegally either escaping the civil war or sim-

ply seeking employment.

Mediafax reports that military officials have been putting pressure on President De Klerk to switch on the current to curb the flow of illegal weapons into South Africa.

The South African govern-

ment denied it had anything to do with leaflets dropped by a South African police aircraft over the border town of Resano Garcia on February 19 warning that the fence would be re-electrified.

An embassy spokesman said the matter was being discussed by the two governments.

[JSETTING THE TONE: An entry by Michael Diehl.

Focus on Cape's fashion photographers

Weekend Argus Reporter

CAPE TOWN'S top fashion photographers and there is a surprising number of them got together for the first time this week when they showed examples of their work, not necessarily fashion either.

More than 70 works by 21 photographers went on show at Pictorial in Bree Street and will be exhibited until the end of May.

Names well known in the fashion world include Neil Hermann, Ian Reeves, Walter Ferrier, Lambro, Stephen Inggs, Vimmi Kru-

ger and Gerda Genis.

Director Philippe Marinig said:  
<This is the first time Cape Town's fashion photographers have got together. They all have

heard of one another, but very few of them have actually met.â\200\235

Mandela

EAST LONDON. â\200\224 You will watch the wheel and the assegai and the face of this young man, a grinning: Nelson Mandela told the crowd at an African National Congress rally in Queenstown at the weekend.

The â\200\234young manâ\200\235 was the grey-haired ANC president himself, and he was taking time out from political rhetoric and promises for some very basic voter education, explaining what to do on a ballot paper.

â\200\234There will be two black lines between which the assegai and

the wheel is going to be insapteshoâ\200\224Raiaanyâ\204çÂ¥ Â¥

woos crowd with voter education programme

know the National Party is buried for good and forever.â\200\235

Although Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s tone was lighthearted, the ANC in the area is taking voter education very seriously.

At the gate of the stadium where the rally took place, party workers had set up tables with cardboard ballot boxes and sample ballot papers.

From early in the morning, well before Mr Mandela arrived, rally-goers queued in their hundreds in the blazing sun to practise making their mark.angd-tpye

A

black township Mlungisi here,

â\200\234was helped by those behind him

in the queue to find the ANC

symbol on his ballot paper.

He then carefully made his pencilled cross not in the voting block, but beyond it, on the margin of the paper. The ANC workers manning the table patiently explained to him that he had just spoiled his paper, and gave him a new one, which he completed correctly, folded twice, and slipped into the box. "I'll get it right on 27,7" he said as he moved

her cross in  
\_Congress box.  
\barrassment

when the workers asked if that was what she'd meant to do, and reached for a new paper.

The chairman of the ANC's electoral committee here, Themba Malgas, showed a voter how to fold the paper down the middle rather than across its length.

This, he explained, was so that anyone using ink on the day would not involuntarily also mark another block and spoil the paper.

"Next time, make your cross so it doesn't touch the edges of the block," he said to another person.

Mr Malgas said the ANC began voter education in the area last

year. At first, it concentrated on teaching volunteers and area coordinators, but at the beginning of this year shifted the focus to visiting specific areas and educating people directly.

Initially, the dummy ballot papers had the ANC as the first party on the list, but this was changed in a subsequent version, to put the ANC third between the Ximoko Progressive Party and the Afrikaner Volksunie.

"We are saying a person should not always look at the top and say that is the ANC," he said. "It is important that people must be able to identify the symbol of the organisation."

Nelson smells  
rural despair

Identifying the symbol was essential for illiterate voters, one of two problem areas identified by the organisation in the region.

“People will say I don’t even know the ballot paper, they don’t know where their party’s name is.

The second problem we have encountered is for people not to make their mark beyond the borders of the block so that, at the end of the day, that becomes a spoiled paper. These are the major problems we have encountered in our voter education out-

reach.” Sapa.  
(News by Ben MacLennan, 26 Caxton Street, East London). !

Bombed by  
“rightwing  
bandits ...

Weekend Argus Correspondent

KIMBERLEY. The African National Congress has accused rightwingers of planting the bomb which damaged an ANC office in Kuruman early yesterday.

— The explosion, which blew out windows in buildings up to 200m away, is estimated to have caused about R200 000 damage to the building, which housed an ANC advisory office.

It blew a two-metre hole in the pavement.

ANC spokesman Pakes Dikgetsi said it was the second bomb at the Kuruman office. He said an explosive device was found on February 15 but it failed to detonate.

“Our security man was inside the office early yesterday and he noticed about six cars passing slowly, with the occupants peering at the offices on the ground floor.

“Later two white men wearing balaclavas placed a parcel next to the door. G

“Our guard went to investigate and the men ran away. Our guard chased them.

“Within seconds a huge explosion occurred and

extensive damage was caused to the building,” Mr Dikgetsi said.

He said the ANC condemned a blatant act of terrorism and believed it was the work of enemies of democracy and peace, like the rightwing bandits.

" He said the right wing had clearly embarked on a campaign to spoil and wreak havoc in the region.

Since the beginning of this week heavily armed rightwingers have disrupted three Northern Cape local government forums which were trying to establish transitional councils.

«The ANC will not be intimidated by these actions but will remain steadfast in its commitment to work for peace and a better life for all," Mr Dikgetsi said. .

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging has meanwhile denied responsibility for the blast.

AWB general secretary Nico Prinsloo said his organisation would do everything in its power to resist the ANC government which was being forced upon us and would fight back with all it has.

The AWB will definitely not bind itself to a government that consists of the ANC and SACP. We just won't accept such an authority.

We do not want to be part of the boiling pot that the government wants to put us into with the ANC communist set-up.

Mr Prinsloo said the government and the ANC should give in to the AWB's demands, which included acknowledging the Boerevolk, their right to self-determination and the right to be ruled by their own people.

The government and the ANC must immediately give in to these demands or chaos will continue until our demands have been met.

The National Party has condemned the blast, saying it is against violence of any form.

Democratic Party spokesman George Pressley described the bomb blast as senseless, barbaric and pointless.

We can not tolerate the bombing of a political opponent's office as it augurs badly for free and fair elections and indicates the intolerance of certain elements, said Canon Pressley.

It suggests that there are elements on both sides of the political spectrum that want to make people afraid and who want to create no-go areas.

He added that the DP was anxious to know who was responsible for the blast.

Conservative Party provincial secretary Koot Jonker said the CP did not know who was responsible but he blamed President De Klerk.



â\200\234By unbanning the ANC and negotiating the constitution, the State President has brought about violence in the country,â\200\235 Mr Jonker said. 3

A Kuruman resident, who did not want to be named, when asked how the right felt about an ANC office in Kuruman, pointed at the remains of the office and said: â\200\234That should be proof enoughâ\200\235.

Police, investigating terrorism, said they would know later what type of explosive was used.

FW lambasts

MACLEAR (Eastern Cape). â\200\224  
| Nelson Mandela returned to his  
| rural roots yesterday â\200\224 and said  
} he smelt poverty, despair and  
death.

Standing in knee-high veld  
grass in the tiny northern Trans-  
: kei village of Hlankomo, he was  
cheered by about 1200 villagers  
when he said the ANC wanted to  
build homes and bring electricity,  
| water and jobs to the rural areas.

â\200\234I am happy to be here where  
my roots are. I lived in a little  
village like this.â\200\235

But he added: â\200\234When I move  
around in town there is a smell of  
richness, of perfumes, of laven-  
ders. I come here among my peo-  
ple and I smell poverty; I smell  
death; I smell despair.â\200\235

| Mr Mandela said that up to 15  
people were living in a single  
house in the rural areas.

The ANC wanted to build bet-  
ter houses and aimed to provide  
R2,5 million for housing in the  
next 10 years.

The ANC also aimed to create  
jobs in rural areas so workers  
would not have to migrate to  
towns.

Hlankomo was the first stop on  
a two-day electioneering trip to  
the Transkei, which culminates in  
a rally at Umtataâ\200\231s independence

stadium today.  
(News by B MacLennan, 141 Commissioner Street,

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ANC hecklers

DURBAN. The National Party was a mighty instrument for South Africa's unification, President De Klerk told hundreds of supporters in the Wentworth suburb of Austerville, south of Durban.

The NP leader yesterday received a jubilant response from supporters who crowded into the local civic hall to hear his brief address, undeterred by a small band of flag-waving African National Congress supporters.

Mr De Klerk lambasted the ANC saying the only thing the organisation knew about peace was how to break it.

He accused the ANC of disrupting hospitals and schools through protests and added that the NP was not involved in violence.

Our hands are clean, he said.

An emotional Mr De Klerk held hands with fellow NP candidates during a rendition of From A Distance.

Thank you for opening your hearts to me and the new NP, he said to thunderous applause.

Mr De Klerk's roadshow set off for a tour of areas on the Natal north coast later in the day.

Later, throughout a 20-minute

address at Tongaat, 40km north of Durban, a small crowd of ANC

supporters booed and jeered Mr De Klerk.

The NP leader said: What you're witnessing is an ANC that cannot even keep quiet while there is a prayer. Mr De Klerk then led his supporters in an NP chant:

We can shout you down, and we can vote you down.

He told the ANC group, who bore posters saying NP genocide surpassed even Hitler's, that they

couldn't sing well nor run the country well.

He said the country could be stabilised regardless of an election boycott by significant parties in South Africa. He warned that the law would be applied firmly to suppress any form of anarchy.

Mr De Klerk's roadshow moved to adjoining areas on Natal's north coast before returning to Durban later in the day.

During a media briefing Mr De Klerk said the Electoral Act empowered him to change certain legislation relating to the election in consultation with the Independent Electoral Commission and the Transitional Executive Council. This was not intended to allow him to make fundamental changes, but to overcome practical problems, he said. Sapa. (News by G Arde, 330 West Street, Durban).

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Shilly-shallying on housing

DP slams Nats and ANC:

sing people for their own organisationsâ\200\231 benefitâ\200\231

DAVID BREIER

Weekend Argus Political Staff

THE government and the African National Congress are using the housing crisis for their own ends, says Democratic Party chairman Ken Andrew.

Mr Andrew took part in the Transitional Executive Council meeting in Cape Town which turned into a shambles when Minister of National Housing Louis Shill was given a roasting by the ANCâ\200\231s Cyril Ramaphosa, without Mr Shill being allowed to state his case.

Both the government and the ANC happened to choose this week to make rival announcements promising to spend billions of rands on new housing, and both flayed each other over their political tactics.

Within two days of hammering Mr Shill for â\200\234prematurelyâ\200\235 announcing a R90 billion housing subsidy package, the ANC presented its own housing policy promising R50 billion to be spent over 10 years, including a million houses in the first five years.

The ANC appeared to be piqued over Mr Shillâ\200\231s earlier announcement which had stolen the ANCâ\200\231s thunder.

The NP, on the other hand, have made maximum capital out of the row which happens to fit perfectly into the Nat campaign theme that the NP are the â\200\234buildersâ\200\235 while the ANC are the â\200\234breakersâ\200\235 who burn down houses and retard housing.

Both sides have accused each other

of delaying the mass provision of houses by playing politics.

. Mr Andrew, sitting on the sidelines at the TEC, told Weekend Argus afterwards: â\200\234The ANC and NP have always been completely unscrupulous in

using people and issues to promote their own political organisations even if it has harmed the country in the process. I have little doubt this is another of those casesâ\200\235.

Mr Andrew said the ANC and the government were politicising everything in the run-up to next monthâ\200\231s elections.

He said the NP had a long history of using ministers to make crucial announcements before elections and before parliamentary no-confidence debates to grab the headlines â\200\224 and now the ANC was doing the same.

Early this week Mr Shill announced a 10-year plan to spend R90 billion on housing subsidies for the poor. He was immediately accused by the 19-member National Housing Forum of jeopardising months of negotiations by making a premature announcement.

Mr Ramaphosa gave Mr Shill a roasting in the TEC, calling him the most â\200\234arrogantâ\200\235 minister he had ever

B The ANC and the Nationalists have both been accused of playing a cynical game to score pre-election points over plans for mass housing.

met inasmuch as he made the announcement prematurely, to gain political advantage for the NP before the elections.

Mr Shill in turn accused the ANC of dominating the National Housing Forum to prevent the use of government housing funds before the election in order to gain advantage for themselves in the elections.

The NP propaganda machine immediately leapt into action with the NPâ\200\231s chief spokesman Marthinus Schalkwyk issuing a statement saying the ANC had been unmasked. Â¢

â\200\234While the ANC pretend to be con-

cerned with the plight of needy peo-

ple, they are actually robbing black and brown South Africans of the chance to own a home by blocking

. government plans for house-building.

â\200\234In this way the ANC hopes to generate grievances against the government about the lack of housing, while it is the ANC themselves who are directly responsible,â\200\235 Mr van Schalkwyk said.

The next day the ANC, with the help of full-page newspaper advertisements, launched its own housing campaign, promising a million houses within five years and state contributions of R50 billion within 10 years, to wipe out the housing-backlog for blacks. :

Meanwhile President F W de Klerk got in his own jab at the ANC. Speaking on the campaign-trail in Pietermaritzburg, Mr De Klerk said ANC elements in the NHF had held up the housing subsidy for months, robbing people of their chance of obtaining houses.

â\200\234The objective of this delay was to ensure that nothing will happen for the benefit of people before the election. That, I think, is scandalous,â\200\235 Mr De Klerk said.

He added that the ANC did not want the present government to make any progress and â\200\234that is why we said we are going to announce thisâ\200\235.

Meanwhile back at the NHF, the forum issued yet another statement stating it would continue to finalise a national housing accord to include State subsidies as well as an initiative to make mortgage finance available to lower-income families. i

Both Mr Shill and the NHF are to appear before the TEC next week to

\_state their cases.

(News by D Breier, 122 St George's Mall, Cape Town)

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Andrew McPherson  
and his mother Colleen Anderson with a picture of Hobbs

when he was a pup.

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Very special  
Staffie

is missing

Weekend Argus Reporter

WHEN matriculant Andrew MacPherson was so badly smashed up in a road accident that he was given only a small chance to live, a Staffie pup called Hobbs stood by him.

Today, two years later, Andrew has abandoned his wheelchair, is a student at UCT and until last Saturday, Hobbs, the companion he is convinced saved his life, was still with him.

But now Hobbs has disappeared. He slipped through the gate when one of the students with whom Andrew shares a house at 173 Milner Road in Rondebosch went fishing at dawn on Saturday.

Andrew roams the streets searching whenever he doesn't have classes. And so do all his friends and his mother, Colleen Anderson, and father Ian McPherson, and their friends. Shopowners and garage attendants are keeping an eye open. Andrew was a normal, sporting youngster at school in Johannesburg when a minibus taxi hit him. He was in hospital for months in a critical condition and given a leg-muscle transplant.

For a year he was confined to a wheelchair and when his friends all matriculated, he found himself having to do his matric year all over again.

Naturally, his sport was no more and the friends he had grown up with from Sub A had all gone their separate ways, leaving him to cope with problems he could never have imagined.

But there was Hobbs, Apart from the support and encouragement of his family, it was Hobbs who kept him from depression and despair. Wherever Andrew went, Hobbs was by his side . . . someone to play with, to talk to . . . someone to love.

â\200\234Weâ\200\231ll do any thing tgo get him back,â\200\235 Mrs Anderson said.

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DAVID BREIER  
Weekend Argus Political Staff

CONFUSION among many voters over the double ballot system could result in the Pan Africanist Congress performing far better in the Western Cape provincial polls s

The main loser could be the African National Congress, whose chances of capturing the Western Cape have been dealt a blow by the double ballot system.

Parliament has approved separate ballot papers for national and provincial polls in next month's election after the ANC and the government belatedly accepted the demand for a double ballot from the Freedom Alliance, as well as the Democratic Party and the PAC.

The ANC especially had resisted the double ballot on the grounds that it would confuse voters and recent research has shown the ANC's loss could be the PAC's gain.

The PAC has pushed vigorously for the double ballot,

Double  
spin-off for  
PAC likely

B The PAC is likely to benefit from voter confusion over the double ballot and could become a surprise power factor in the Western Cape provincial parliament.

even though it opposes federalism.

Research among first-time voters has shown that the PAC could become the major beneficiary of the double ballot for the wrong reason. Up to 20 percent of less sophisticated ANC supporters could vote for the PAC at provincial level in the mistaken belief that the second ballot is for their second-choice party â\200\224 which is the PAC for many ANC supporters.

â\200\234There is a possibility that if the trend is not reversed the PAC will do better than they should at provincial level,â\200\235 Stellenbosch University political scientist Hennie Kotze said.

Professor Kotze advocated a major new voter education effort over the next seven weeks to explain the double ballot especially to less sophisticated first-time voters.

He pointed out that extensive voter education had already been done on the basis of a single ballot and that voters would now have to be re-educated. He expressed doubt that there was sufficient time before April 27. '

Professor Kotze said the PAC had only two percent support in the Western Cape, but as a result of the confusion over the double ballot the PAC could receive up to seven or eight percent in the provincial poll, at the expense of the ANC. '

This could put paid to the ANCâ\200\231s chances of winning the province, although Professor Kotze expects the National Party to win the Western Cape in any event.

Professor Kotze said recent research had shown large-scale confusion among illiterate first-time voters over the double ballot, which is sup-

posed to give voters the right  
to choose different parties at

allot

national and provincial levels  
if they wish.

Professor Kotze said the re-  
search showed that about 20  
percent of less sophisticated  
voters who supported the  
ANC, and who would vote for  
the ANC on the first ballot pa-  
per, would vote for the PAC  
on the second ballot paper for  
the provincial parliament in  
the mistaken belief that the

second ballot was for their!

second-choice party.

ANC spokesman Ronnie  
Mamoepa said: "We have al-  
ready started voter education  
on this." He said party leader  
Nelson Mandela had already  
gone out of his way to explain  
the double ballot to voters.

changed circumstances," Mr  
Mamoepa said.

"But we don't necessarily  
believe our voters will vote!

PAC as their second:choice.  
Our members are consistent,  
but there is a need for voter

education," he said.

(News by D Breier, 122 St George's Mall, Cape  
Town)

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CAPE TOWN citizens have  
been walking around with  
slightly glazed expressions this

| week and it's all because of

"This highlights the need for  
the intensification of voter '  
education in the light of the

politics.

It wasn't the latest crisis in the Freedom Alliance that caused the unfocused look in the eyes — it was that glossy black-and-white advertisement with the square of chaotic dots that did it.

The ad was published in the Cape only and inserted exclu-

sively in The Argus. It drew

the biggest public response to any print ad placed by the

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agency Hunt Lascaris TBWA (Cape). ] !

The phone hasn't stopped ringing, said agency creative director Stephen Burke. Faxes have been pouring in, too. Some messages congratulate the agency for their clever ad. Others are from desperate readers who can't make head or tail of it and want help — like the woman who said she was the only one in the office who didn't get the picture. Look THROUGH the chaos to find hope, proclaimed the ad heading. The copy advised readers to defocus your eyes to make sense of the chaos in the seemingly confused dots to see the real promise of the fu-

ture.

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4 Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, Weekend Argus.

ters displayed in this shop window in Victoria Wharf at the V-interfr\_ont seem to make no sense at first glance ... but stare at them for long enough and amazing }hree-dumen suonal images start emerging. The posters inspired Hunt Lascaris's ANC advertisement.

ANC ad drove readers dotty

| DAVID BREIER

The ad had half the city gazing themselves silly looking in frustration for the hidden message that would bring a better life for all. The other half saw it after defocusing their eyes sufficiently.

For the benefit of the first half of the cross-eyed twits (including this writer who still can't see it) here is the answer: the picture contains the letters ANC in 3-D relief against the background of a tunnel.

Mr Burke said the agency

got the idea from similar cards

using computer-generated random dot-matrix printing which caused a sensation when displayed outside a card shop at the Waterfront.

Hunt Lascaris, which handles the ANC's election advertising, did a quick production using its own desktop publishing system to promote its ANC clients. To gauge public reaction, the agency first put it up outside the same Waterfront shop. Within minutes, there were 50 people at the window. I could hear some of them were getting it, said Mr Burke.

This advertisement requires involvement with a reward at the end. It will live in people's minds far longer than any ordinary advertisement.

But, the rest of us who still can't get the picture in spite of all our best efforts to unfocus the eyes, will just have to take his word for it.

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Donâ\200\231t delay |  
freedomâ\200\231s day

IN making their demand for the

postponement of South Africaâ\200\231s first  
nonracial election, members of the  
Freedom Alliance have claimed that, if  
they were to participate in the ballot,  
they would need time to campaign. This  
argument is unconvincing.

The date of the election was agreed to  
last year, giving all parties a generous  
opportunity to prepare for the election  
and placing all parties under the same  
time constraints.

The decision of the alliance parties  
not to begin campaigning was freely  
made by them, in full knowledge of the  
consequences. Now to ask for the  
postponement of the election is to ask  
the other parties to condone what has  
turned out to have been a tactical

â\200\230 mistake by themselves. 2ias :

Furthermore, the other: parties have

carefully preparedâ\200\230thâ\200\234eir plans and  
: timed their campaigns to reach a peak  
for the April'27 and April 28 ballot, and  
to put off the election, at the eleventh  
hour, clearly would prejudice those  
parties which did not choose to engage  
in boycott politics.

Aside from the considerable  
disruption and the inconvenience to  
other parties, which acceptance of the

- allianceâ\200\231s postponement demand would  
entail, there are practical  
considerations militating against delay:  
many companies and organisations have  
already set in motion elaborate plans in

preparation for the ballot on the agreed dates; a delay could precipitate anger and frustration among many people who regard the April 27 and 28 election as an historic turning point in the country's history.

If members of the alliance now wish to participate and Imkatha at least appears set to do so they should bear in mind the many precedents for short election campaigns in South Africa and abroad. In the last major ballot in South Africa the white referendum the time available for campaigning was less than the time still available to all parties for the April election.

If the polls are even remotely indicative of public sentiment, a huge majority of South Africans are eager to vote on April 27 and 28. The Freedom Alliance should recognise this popular sentiment and not attempt to delay what so many see as a great and exciting day in South Africa's transition to democracy.



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No Hope Centre?

OT only is the Good Hope Centre a

white elephant losing R250 000  
every month, it has now become a leaky  
white elephant which is going to cost a  
couple of million to fix. But will that  
stop the financial leakages?

The centre's future has become a  
challenge. Cape Town has precious few  
good facilities of this size and it is  
centrally situated. It should be possible  
to turn it into a money-spinning  
showpiece, especially in a city aspiring  
to stage the 2004 Olympics! It will take  
Sol-style imagination, promotion and  
organisation.

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countryâ\200\231s elected leaders  
will have to stamp out  
corruption.:: . Â«. ot  
Such advice comes from â\200\230a  
man with first-hand experience.  
of state corruption of the worst -

degree. He is Nigerian writer, intellectual and academic Kole Omotoso, whose country of birth has been described as one of the wealthiest and yet most

| corrupt countries in Africa.  
{ Professor Omotoso, now living in Cape Town, says un-  
â\200\230checked corruption and democracy do not go together. And corruption has made development virtually impossible in African countries. â\200\234How can democracy suddenly further development when corruption still goes unpunished?â\200\235 he asks.

This is one of many lessons to be learnt from the successes and failures of Africa, as he sees them. His penetrating insights and comparisons between experiences in Nigeria and South Africa are presented in a new book Season of Migration to the South â\200\224 Africaâ\200\231s Crises Reconsidered, launched by Tafelberg Publishers.

Professor Omotoso, of the department of English at the University of the Western Cape (UWC), is a strong advocate of an all-inclusive democracy with protection for minorities. He says the winner-takes-all type is not a true democracy.

He also favours a vibrant capitalist system, and the establishment of a strong middle class of all races.

W Values he considers essential  
] 'for%v'voâ\200\230i'jth\y human existence  
\| 'include freedom of thought,  
1 speech and associatiof. These,  
he says, are among values de-

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KOLE OMOTOSO ... at  
his desk in Cape Town ...

nied in Cuba, which he visited  
in 1978 as a journalist.

Key themes in his new book  
include mistakes of the past  
that should not be repeated, de-  
mocracy and why it went  
wrong in parts of Africa, and  
the dangers of a winner-takes-  
all situation.

Professor Omotoso emigrat-  
ed to South Africa in January  
1992 from Nigeria. He has trav-  
elled widely in Africa, the West  
Indies and Europe and is the  
author of five novels, a histori-  
cal narrative, a collection of  
short stories, and two plays. He  
is one of the most widely pub-  
lished of the post-civil war gen-  
eration of Nigerian writers.

He says South Africa will  
have to find an all-inclusive Af-  
if it is to set

an example to the rest of

\ Africa â\200\224 and eastern Eurcpe

for that matter.

One of the challenges West  
Africa faced at independence  
was to find the type of democ-

racy that would include the dif-  
â\200\234ferent groups and ethnic mi-

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\_ters the final stages of  
~its first election for a

nonracial democracy,

\_ timely advice comes  
from a man who has  
- tasted some of the bit-  
\_ ter fruits of failed politi-  
" cal systems in Africa.

A report by FRANS

ESTERHUYSE,

Weekend Argus

Political Correspondent.

country.

â\200\234â\200\234Not one independent Afri-  
can country has yet found the  
key. Although Nigeria settled  
on a federal system, which ini-  
tially satisfied the various re-  
gions, even that has not pro-  
duced the desired result. All  
over Africa the outcome has  
been civil war, political strife  
and social instability,â\200\235 Profes-  
. sor Omotoso writes.

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in South Africa today, most of  
the new Ã@lite come into power  
â\200\234never having organised a tea-  
party, let alone a country.â\200\235  
When they eliminate the tra-  
ditional political Ã@lite at the  
ballot box, they cannot or will

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trative experiences and skills  
of these traditional leaders.

Such situations lead to  
breakdown of administration  
as seen everywhere in Africa.

â\200\234South Africa cannot afford  
such deterioration,â\200\235 Professor  
Omotoso warns. â\200\234Somehow the

wishes of the traditional ruling  
Ã©lite will have to be accommo-  
dated and their administrative  
skills incorporated in the new:  
government.â\200\235

The author tells of a meeting  
he had with ANC president

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not fall back on the adminis-

... and on the cover of his  
new book.

Nelson Mandela in September  
1992 in the company of Nigeri-  
an business tycoon and politi-  
cian Bashorun M K O Abiola.  
Professor Omotoso asked Dr .

Mandela what Nigeria haLQ G s

done for the ANC under-  
Balewa, first prime minister of  
independent Nigeria.

â\200\234The president of the ANC  
was very forthcoming,â\200\235 he  
writes. â\200\234Balewa, he said, had  
been one of the most support-  
ive of all the African heads of

However, Mr Mandel 4  
his entourage had not:been  
able to meet Kwame Nkrumah  
in Accra, for example, for rea-  
sons not understood at the  
time.

Professor Omotoso says: it  
now clear that perhaps: th  
most important reason Wi  
Nkrumah did not wish to-me  
the ANC leader then was the  
influence of two West Indians  
on him: George Padmore and,

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communist and it is likely that they objected to the ANC's alliance with the South African Communist Party. Nkrumah was an enthusiastic backer of the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) instead ...

The collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989 signalled for Professor Omotoso the collapse of the alternative to capitalism, the alternative that African liberation had sought to emulate. There was no longer an obvious alternative and no Marxist state to mesmerise Africans with its outstanding achievements.

Even Cuba, which still clings to the old Marxist socialist ideal, is in deep economic trouble.

for Africans to go along with capitalism, but not as suppliers of cheap labour and even cheaper raw materials. Africans should get involved in all the areas of capitalist endeavour: industry, manufacturing, services and finance. It is the only way in which Africa can ensure its own survival ... Instead of begging, Africa should start bargaining.

On the issue of corruption he says there is plenty of it all over the world, including South Africa; indeed

But there are differences between

African countries and elsewhere in the world. Firstly, the

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Moral family values must be upheld

IS the Argus wanting to compete with Scope and Playboy?  
Looking at the Weekend section (Weekend Argus, Eebruâ\200\224  
ary 19/20), it seems as though you have joined the list of  
those newspapers and magazines which portray erotic pho-  
tography in their publications.

Have you no sense of decency left that you can print pic-  
tures of nude women in a section of the newspaper that ev-  
ery member of the family will read? As a newspaper that is  
read by many thousands in the Cape, you should be uphold-  
ing the moral family values of the majority of your readers  
â\200\224 not destroying them! Seventy seven percent of South Af-  
ricans maintain a Christian belief. The Bible is very clear  
in its emphasis on purity and a strong family structure.

â\200\234I will set before my eyes no vile thing.â\200\235 Psalm 101:3.

Research has shown that what you see affects what you  
do. Ideas have consequences. Pornography degrades wom-  
en. Pornography undermines marriages. Pornography is ad-  
dictive and progressive. What shocks you today will excite  
you in a few weeks.

Pornography is the theory â\200\224 Rape is the practise.

I would like to agree with S Kiyaei (The Argus, February  
21) who called on you to â\200\234play a more responsible role in  
propagating moral issues in the societyâ\200\235. The Argus â\200\224  
Please keep such moral degeneration out of your newspa-  
per so that it doesnâ\200\231t land uninvited, in our lounges.

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#### LETTERS

Letters to the Editor,  
PO Box 56,  
Cape Town, 8000

M J CAIN

O PINUP: The cover of the  
February 19 Weekend magazine.

In search of TV Protect our children from ilthâ\200\231

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HAVE been buying The Ar-  
gus regularly for about 10  
years. One of my reasons for  
switching from Die Burger 10  
years ago was that you supply a

weekâ\200\231s TV guide in your Week-  
ender. :  
Now I think of buying Die  
Burger again, because they are  
less likely to incorporate a â\200\234girl-  
ie magazineâ\200\235 in their Byvoegsel.  
Do you really not mind that  
topless models are displayed in  
a normal newspaper? I think this  
kind of thing is degrading to all  
the human race, since it tempts  
half of us to treat the other half

as objects rather than people.  
PIET VAN STADEN

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[0 FORGOTTEN KIDS

I WOULD like to voice the  
strongest possible objection  
on behalf of myself and the Cele-  
bration Fellowship to the publi-  
cation of half-naked women in  
Weekend Argus on February 19.

Many children do read or look  
at the paper and therefore as

Christians we do not want our  
childrenâ\200\231s minds to be polluted  
by filth like this.

I hope that in future that this  
will not happen again, and I  
thank you for your understand-

ing.  
RENE TRYTSMAN  
Monte Vista

Sickened by Weekenderâ\200\231s cover

HEN I opened my Weekend

Argus (February 19/20)  
and saw the cover of the Week-  
ender, I felt utterly sickened.

If a newspaper with the high-  
~est circulation in the Cape is  
dropping its moral standards to  
this level our beautiful country

if facing disaster. This is carry-  
ing Affirmative Action too far.

I do not wish my letter or my  
name to be made public, but I  
hope that my views may carry a  
little weight. e e

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CPA willing to aid registered day-care centres

It is with concern that we read

the article "Shame of the Cape's forgotten kids" (Weekend Argus, February 19) since the CPA's Welfare Promotion Department was approached for facts which were supplied in good time.

These facts were only used in Weekend Argus Sunday, tucked away on page three under the heading: "Forgotten kids: ANC to step in".

Being a government department, money allocated to us has to be spent responsibly and accounted for. Therefore by law we can only subsidise registered welfare organisations which can account for money spent.

We realise that there is a vast need for more facilities and trained staff to care for the disabled. Special day-care centres for profoundly mentally handicapped children can qualify for state subsidies. According to Treasury Instructions and in terms of the National Welfare Act of 1978, a special day-care centre must be registered as a welfare organisation or be affiliated to one before financing can be considered. The CPA is presently subsidising six such centres, three of which are situated in the Peninsula: Imizamo-Yethu

(Khayelitsha), Ethembeni (Guguletu) and Nondzamo (Paarl).

We have numerous meetings with unregistered special day-care groups, urging them to affiliate to registered welfare organisations in order to receive subsidies and share the existing infrastructure and resources. Only two centres, Emthandazweni and Golden Girls have ap-

plied for financing and are being

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assessed at present.

This is not the time to politicise issues it is time to act. We again urge unregistered day-care centres to contact us, and appeal to the private sector to become more involved in our communities.

Dr WALDIE TERBLANCHE  
Director, Welfare Promotion

CPA Community Services  
Branch.

Clean living will attract the tourists

I WONDER what prompted Mark Etheridge's extraordinary little outburst concerning Fish Hoek's antiquated no-alcohol rules in his running column.

Fish Hoek's charming character, which attracted me to buy a home there recently, owes much to the ban on the sale of liquor. Any inconvenience of not being able to buy liquor in Fish Hoek is a small price to pay for having a town largely free of the litter, vagrants, public drunkenness and drunken driving which are associated with liquor outlets. I believe that many of the Olympic tourists, on whose behalf Mr Etheridge makes his plea might find Fish Hoek attractive for this very reason too.

As a runner, I would be glad if Mr Etheridge stuck to the topic of running. Perhaps he could address some of the real issues facing Cape Town's running community in regard to the 2004 Olympic Games bid.

Cape Town

RICHARD SHERRY

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0 words are needed to  
: describe the true importance of Africa,

and South Africa, in the international scheme of things as viewed through Japanese eyes.

All that is required is a visit to the office of the Second Africa Division at Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs building in down-town Tokyo. Your own eyes will tell you the story.

The office, to put it mildly, is neither expansive nor opulent. In

this claustrophobic, thrilling Asian metropolis of some 12 million people, half of the continent of Africa is dealt with in a busy and cluttered room the size of a Hillbrow bachelor flat.

The other half is handled next door, by the First Africa Division, whose accommodation looks similarly spartan.

My face clearly betrays my surprise, because the first thing that a smiling Hisao Yamaguchi says is: "You will notice that we are not given unlimited resources." I say I have noticed. Mr Yamaguchi, experienced director of the Second Africa Division, nods at the mutual understanding we have achieved.

I begin quickly to shed that carapace of self-importance that most of us South Africans automatically adopt when discussing the affairs of our country with foreigners, assuming our homeland to be unquestionably the most interesting subject on earth. Japan puts you in your place in world politics.

Sometimes the obvious is so obvious that one loses sight of it entirely. This happens to us especially in South Africa, where the flood of events runs so fast that the mere act of treading water can consume all your physical and intellectual energy.

What is this obvious point? It is that within a matter of months, South Africa is going to begin to lose its curious culture status in the world, and I don't believe that any of us are prepared for this. The great irony of our history is that the horror of apartheid elevated us to an international status that neither our demographics nor our economics warrant, and we have become very used to being a centre of attention.

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#### PERSPECTIVES

We won't be stealing the P  
limelight for much longer,  
SHAUN JOHNSON writes from  
Tokyo â\200\224 not if we emulate the  
political and economic  
conundrum of our continent.

This makes us dangerously un-  
realistic in some of our expecta-  
tions.

In fact we are a middle-to-  
lower-ranking country in the  
global league table, with a lot of  
potential for promotion.

We are of abiding interest to  
others primarily because of the  
possibilityÂ«of achieving unprece-  
dented racial reconciliation, but  
that is an abstract and fickle  
attraction in a world tied up in  
economic knots.

We retain a level of goodwill  
and concern for the international  
community which other coun-

' tries of similar size can only

dream of, but in the long term  
we are on our own, all of us, like  
all other nations.

If we do not now recognise the  
folly of cannibalising each other  
when we need to weld our ener-  
gies together in reconstruction,  
then we will be made to feel it  
within a very few years.

The world is watching with  
sympathy and is even prepared  
to help pay for the performance,  
but its attention span is limited.

Koji Kakizawa wias, until Ja-  
panâ\200\231s change of government last  
year, Vice-minister of Foreign  
Affairs in this pressurised, pow-  
erhouse island nation. He speaks



for most Japanese, and certainly the intellectual-political classes, when he says: "I really appreciate the courage of Mandela and De Klerk. The changes are truly revolutionary, and brave. We think it is of the utmost importance that you achieve a stable transition, not only for South Africa's sake, but for the whole of Africa. We, the Japanese people and the government, hope sincerely for the success of the process and wish you well."

Mr Kakizawa is also bluntly

unsentimental: "But after the elections there must be economic recovery, and development. Your politicians must be speaking the political and economic

language of the 21st century, not

of the past. I see opportunities for greatly increased Japanese aid to South Africa, and I have made a concrete proposal to involve Japan in infrastructural and other development: But, if you cannot stabilise, then, well ..."

His voice trails off, but the sentence finishes itself.

Mr Yamaguchi is also diplomatic and encouraging, saying: "Many Japanese business delegations have travelled to South Africa recently," he says, "and all have given the same reports. There is great potential, but they will have to wait and see what..."

Again it is not necessary to finish the sentence.

Jin Matsumoto is an influential old Africa hand from one of the world's largest newspapers, Asahi Shimbun. He too, fervently hopes that we are going to seize the opportunity history has afforded us, and learn from the mistakes of other countries.

"But," he says gravely, "it is of decisive importance that the new South Africa is not corrupted or bureaucratised like the Soviet Union and other African countries.

The approach (of the world) will soon no longer be humanitarian, or religious. There must be a long-term, physical, economic conception of how the new country is to be constructed.

South- Africa must keep itself  
clean, or ...â\200\235

If we look like re-enacting the  
disasters of our continent, the of-  
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;Biehl trial: State  
asks for disclosure

Supreme Court Reporter

]THE State has made an application in the Amy  
Biehl murder trial that the statement of one of the  
| accused, Vusumzi Ntamo, be disclosed so they can  
test his credibility.

The statements of Mr Ntamo and his co-accused,  
Mongesi Mongina and Mzikhona Nofemela, which  
they made to police, have not been disclosed as  
they dispute that they made them freely and  
voluntarily.

They allege they were assaulted and forced to  
make the statements. -

The court is hearing evidence on whether the  
| statements are admissible.

State advocate Nollie Niehaus said yesterday  
| the statement of Mr Ntamo should be disclosed to  
show that it contained information which could  
never have come from the police.

Mr Ntamo contended that he was told by two  
| policemen what to say in his statement. He added  
he had made up a certain part of the statement.

Asked by the State why he only now told the  
court he had made up a portion of the statement,  
he replied: "There are many things I have said  
here in court."

The State did not press the judge for a ruling on  
whether the statement should be disclosed and the  
court left the issue.

In earlier evidence Mr Ntamo said he was ar-  
rested at his house by a policeman who threatened  
to shoot him.

He said he was put into a minibus where the po-  
liceman told him: "You better not deny anything  
because I am also from the township."

Asked why he told the court he was frightened  
by this statement, he replied: "It makes me  
. afraid."

The trial continues on Monday.

Judge-President Mr Justice Friedman is on the Bench. Mr Niehaus and Leon Nortier appear for the State. Justice Poswa and Nona Goso appear for the defence.

DAVID BREIER \

Weekend Argus Political Staff

SUSPICIONS are growing that the government and the African National Congress have cut a deal to grant a new amnesty for politically motivated crimes which could include Pan Africanist supporters responsible for recent outrages in Cape Town.

This week parliamentarians voiced suspicions that politically inspired killers could qualify, including the St James Church and Heidelberg Tavern attackers and the murderers of Amy Biehl.

Former Air Force chief Lieutenant-General Bob Rogers, Democratic Party MP for Walmer, told Weekend Argus that the prospect of such an amnesty might be interpreted as a licence to kill.

This was after Minister of Jus-

tice Kobie Coetsee fuelled the suspicions when he mentioned in parliament the likelihood of a general amnesty. He did not exclude the possibility that the Heidelberg Tavern attackers could qualify.

The interim constitution under which next month's elections are to be fought makes provision for an amnesty for offences associated with political objectives and committed in the course of the conflicts of the past.

The constitution gives the newly elected parliament enormous scope it will be left free to decide on the mechanisms, criteria and procedures, including tribunals if any for amnesty.

The constitution also provides for the new parliament to adopt a

law determining a firm cut-off date for such offences.

Such a date must be after the existing cut-off of October 8 1990 under which previous indemnities were granted. The constitution

B The -new government of National Unity is expected to declare a general amnesty â\200\224 and there is growing suspicion that perpetrators of recent outrages may get off scot-free.

states the cut-off shall be before December 6 last year, which was the date the negotiating council reached the agreement.

Since Amy Biehl was murdered on August 25 last year and the St James Church attack was on July 25 last year, the attackers in both cases could qualify.

Chris Haniâ\200\231s murderers, Clive Derby-Lewis and Janusz Walus, could also qualify as the Hani murder was on April 10 last year â\200\224 but the ANC has vowed that they would not be given amnesty.

The Heidelberg Tavern attack on December 30 last year falls outside the" possible December 6 cut-off date. But constitutional experts point out that with a two-

thirds majority, the new National Assembly could change anything in the constitution â\200\224 including extending the cut-off date past December 6.

Mr Coetsee stressed the need to accommodate the PAC in the amnesty â\200\224 the PAC this year suspended its armed struggle and is taking part in the election.

Mr Coetsee gave an indication of things to come in answer to a question by General Rogers, who asked whether those responsible for the Heidelberg Tavern murders would be let off.

â\200\234The minister does not indemnify them. It will be a tribunal of judges before which this case will serve as others have done in the

past,â\200\235 Mr Coetsee said.

He said the number of cases turned down by the present tribunal (the National Council on Indemnity under Mr Justice M T

Steyn) was quite impressive.

I say it will not be to the account of this government to condone any of these atrocities where civilians were the targets, Mr Coetsee said. But he left open the possibilities under the next government.

General Rogers said it was clear from Mr Coetsee's reply that amnesty was possible for atrocities such as the Heidelberg Tavern attack.

I am all for getting together and letting bygones be bygones. But this is not to say people can now and in the future perpetrate acts and expect to get off. In fact, this is what has been happening. Our fear is that this may be interpreted as a licence to kill, he said.

General Rogers said that criminals might interpret the possibility of an amnesty as enabling them

to kill people whose political views they disagreed with. Lester Fuchs (DP Hillbrow) told Weekend Argus: The Nats fall over themselves to accommodate

their allies in the ANC. 'We believe that if people want indemnity,

they should apply for it and tell what their crime is. Each matter must be considered on merit. We

are against granting blanket amnesties.

Unlike the Nats, we believe murderers and criminals should

be in jail, not on the streets or in parliament.

The ANC plans to set up a Truth Commission after the elections to bring crimes committed

in the apartheid era into the open.

.But it undertakes that this will not develop into a Nuremburg Trial.

(News by D Breier, 122 St George's Mall, Cape  
Town)

Pictures:

ROY WIGLEY,  
Weekend Argus.

O FOOD

PROTEST:

Peninsula  
Technikon  
students listen to  
a speaker during  
their protest  
about poor food  
in residences.

O DEMANDING

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Students charge  
up the stairs,  
right, in the  
technikon's  
administration  
building during  
their protest.

Food issues: Technikon students

boycott

Weekend Argus Reporters

HUNDREDS of Peninsula Technikon  
students are boycotting residence food  
and demanding that new caterers be  
appointed.

About 300 students yesterday staged  
a protest in the administration build-  
ing in a bid to force the technikon to  
react to their boycott which began on  
Wednesday. Â

Spokesman and general secretary of

- the residence committee Solly Lamani

said at yesterday's protest students

paid R5 000 a year for meals, but had problems with the quality and quantity of food served in residences.

He said the food was old and claimed students had found insects in their meals.

The technikon administration signed a year-long contract with Hospitality in January, but students claim the contract was signed in spite of demands by students for a three-month probation period, said Mr Lamani.

After holding a mass meeting to decide between prospective new catering services, students said they wanted to be signatories to a new contract, he said.

“We’ve been trying for five weeks to negotiate with the company. They promised us the food would get better, but it got worse. We can’t go to class with hungry stomachs. Sonn (the rector, Professor Franklin Sonn) says this is a democratic institution. He’s lying. We’re suffering here,” he said.

“They’re going back home to eat pizzas and they give us rotten food,” said Mr Lamani.

Technikon spokesman Henry Ludski said the technikon was negotiating with students to find out what arrangement they wanted. But, he warned that students would have to bear the extra cost if a new catering company was appointed.

No company would sign a three-month contract “a year was the shortest possible period, he said.

The technikon was giving each residence student a R20 daily allowance to buy food until Sunday.

ANC pulls plug on its beleaguered Paris office

JAMES TOMLINS

Weekend Argus Foreign Service

PARIS. “The African National Congress office in Paris is closing down in May after 25 turbulent years here, during which two of its representatives were assassinated.

This is in line with ANC policy of closing down all of its 18 foreign bureaus before the election.



The New York bureau has already closed, a victim of a lack of funding by the United Nations.

The ANC Paris bureau, which also covers Switzerland, is out of funds. The telephone was cut off some weeks ago for failure to pay the bill.

The bureau always has worked at a slower pace than its hectic London counterpart, with far fewer supporters. But, it has survived some frenzied moments.

One of the worst was in 1988, when ANC ambassador Dulcie September was assassinated by a gunman outside her office in central Paris.

The crime has never been solved, but the ANC believe she was killed by a Pretoria hit-

man, whom they have named.

Her successor, Solly Smith, also met a violent end. He was poisoned. ANC sources claim he was executed when it was discovered he was a government agent. ;

The new envoy, Michael Msizi, is highly regarded for his diplomacy, as well as his fluency in French.

Mr Msizi played host to ANC president Nelson Mandela when he came to Paris after his release and on a subsequent visit. He even has been tipped by ANC sources here as South Africa's next ambassador in Paris.

For the moment, however, there is concern about their future among the 20-plus accredited SA diplomats in the embassy, one of the country's most modern a seven-floor fortress beside the river Seine.

Critics at the time of its inauguration complained that it had bullet-proof windows as protection against anti-apartheid protesters. : 4,

It was opened on May 3 1974. Nobody could have imagined

that in 20 yearsâ\200\231 time the ANC would be nominating their own man to head it.

Fancourt going for R45 m?

JEAN LE MAY  
Weekend Argus Reporter

MASTERBOND investors with debentures and participation bonds in Fancourt could end up with about 25 cents in the rand if an offer from a German businessman is approved by the Supreme Court.

The liquidators of Fancourt, which was wound up last year, will soon apply to the Supreme Court to approve the sale of the luxury golf estate to a Ger-

man businessman for R45 million, a spokesman in the Masterbond curatorsâ\200\231 office said yesterday.

Letters will be sent early next week to investors giving details of the German offer.

Fancourt crashed owing more than R117 million â\200\224 R100 million of this is owed to holders of Masterbond debentures and participation bonds.

A R45 million offer for Fancourt from a Dubai investor was turned down last year.

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IEC favours vote for prisoners

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 The Independent Electoral Commission (IEC) says it is in favour of extending voting rights to all prisoners.

| This was said in a statement following a meeting between ' the IEC and the South African Prisonersâ\200\231 Organisation for Human Rights (Sapohr).

While the Commission acknowledged there were divergent views about extending voting to any or all categories of prisoners, it would support an amendment to the Electoral Act which gave these rights to all prisoners for the April election, it said.

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The TEC would consult the Transitional Executive Council (TEC) and President De Klerk

If the TEC decided to support the IEC, an amendment to the Act could be made within 10 days, the statement said.

\_ Sapohr said after the meeting it would suspend any further protests or hunger strikes

â\200\234The extension of voting

election,â\200\235 the organisation said.  
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â\200\234serving a sentence

onment without the option of a fineâ\200\235 for offences involving violence or dishonesty. They include murder, rape, fraud and

indecent assault.

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prisoners who are not entitled to vote, including any person

B The Democratic Party has rejected the call to extend voting rights to all prisoners.

â\200\234We do not support any move to extend the vote to murderers and rapists,â\200\235 Douglas Gibson, MP for Yeoville and the partyâ\200\231s PWV chairman, said

(News by S Denny, 141 Commissioner Street,

GREG KNOWLER

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Weekend Argus Correspondent

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Mayor against â\200\230volksbaai  
South Africa and it will play a vital role  
in the countryâ\200\231s future,â\200\235 he said.

Richards Bay.

DURBAN. â\200\224 Richards Bay town council  
Is to consider a proposal from  
rightwingers calling for the town to  
form part of a volkstaat.

About 1000 signatures supporting the  
townâ\200\231s inclusion in a volkstaat were  
handed over to municipal representa-  
tives during last weekendâ\200\231s Afrikaner  
Weerstandsbeweging march through

However, the proposal will not carry  
the support of mayor Gerald Truter who  
is â\200\234totally opposedâ\200\235 to the idea.

â\200\234I see our town as part of the new

Richards Bay has a population of  
about 28 000, comprising 20 000 whites,  
1 000 coloureds and 7 000 Indians. Blacks  
who work in the town live in surround-  
ing townships like Esikhawini which are  
controlled by KwaZulu.

â\200\234Richards Bay is the gate of interna-  
tional trade into South Africa and there  
is no way I could be in favour of being  
in a volkstaat.â\200\235

'Mr Truter said the municipality need-  
ed to serve all sections of the communi-  
ty, instead favouring one. â\200\234To have the  
town in a volkstaat would not be eco-  
nomically viable.â\200\235

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Weekend Argus, March 5/6 1994

RODNEY HARTMAN  
Weekend Argus Reporter

CRICKET could become the national sport in the New South Africa â\200\224 so says â\200\230â\200\230shadowâ\200\231 sports minister Steve Tshwete.

At the Wanderers stadium yesterday, Mr Tshwete sat watching the test match in the front row of the plush Long Room. When the last two South Africa-Australia cricket tests were staged on this famous ground, in 1967 and 1970, he was breaking rocks on Robben Island.

Now in a position to break | far more influential ground, the former long-term political prisoner (from 1964 to 1979) and current senior member of the African National Congressâ\200\231s national executive spoke of his admiration for

cricketâ\200\231s role in healing old | wounds â\200\224 and gave an assurance that the government-in-waiting had sport very high on its priority list.

This government, he said, | had an obligation to vote a substantial budget towards the upliftment of young sportspeople

and sports facilities.

â\200\234Investment in sport immediately becomes an investment in the future of this country.â\200\235

Furthermore, Mr Tshwete said a strong and healthy sports community could ensure

lthat money was saved in other

areas.

B The ANC has recognised sport as the single biggest â\200\234healerâ\200\235 in a country torn by race â\200\230and cultural differences.

â\200\234There are all sorts of spin-offs. For example, if people were united through sport, there would be less friction on the shop floor. More sports facilities would keep kids off the street and reduce the crime rate and drug problem.â\200\235

And, in an observation that may come as a surprise to many soccer followers, Mr Tshwete predicted that cricket could become South Africaâ\200\231s national sport.

â\200\234Cricket, unlike rugby and, yes, even soccer, is doing its job without harbouring any fears about protecting an ethnic base. It has a clear vision and is colour-unconscious. It acknowledges a past of polarisation, racism and ethnicism and it now seeks to redress this situation without fear or favour.

â\200\234Rugby, on the other hand, still has this protective instinct to see there is no threat to the national side and soccer still has this idea that itâ\200\231s a black

sport. If you retain an ethnic

base, you fail in the central role of bringing people, black and white, together.

â\200\234South Africaâ\200\231s great challenge today ... is to close this gap. Sport is the best vehicle because it transcends colour

ANC looks

to sport for  
an equaliser

and cultural lines.

â\200\234I think cricket, the leader in this field, could well become our national sport as it is in the West Indies.â\200\235

Mr Tshwete pointed to the township kids who hero-worship the likes of Jonty Rhodes and and SA teammate Hansie Cronjé.

It is out of their love for cricket that they have adopted them as role models. They tell me so. We don't have to preach politics to them. The simple language of sport is addressing the problems in South Africa.

For this very reason, he said, the ANC â\200\234treasuredâ\200\235 sports development.

It is vital that it is supported by the private sector and our friends abroad. Also the new democratic government must show generosity and sympathy in this area. We have an obligation to do so.

Mr Tshwete also answered those critics who challenge the current ethnicity of South African national teams.

â200234We cannot allow tokenism. Colour decoration (of teams) is dangerous. It will destroy young talent if you promote players simply because they are black.

à0034These players must grow through the ranks. Overnight we cannot have 11 black cricketers or 15 black rugby players. We must change gradually through an evolutionary process and not through colour

decoration.â\200\235

CJWINNERS ALL: Here are some of the luck  
Chance Competitions: Back row, from left,  
R1000, Maureen Luter of Claremont, R500,  
Daniel Katsha of Retreat who won R500. Mrs  
Sea Point, R500. R250 winners are Mrs L Die  
Mr Williams of Mitchellâ\200\231s Plain, Mrs F Allie of  
Mitchellâ\200\231s Plain, Mrs D Sadousky of Oranjezic

Macassar wins a voucher.

y winners in the Seaside Cashsplash and Sporting  
Charlotte Kukard from Marina de Gama who won  
John Leo of Constantia R500 and seated in front is  
N Reddy of Pelican Park wins R5 000, Miss T Brink of  
n of Mitchellâ200\231s Plain, Mr W Grundman of Duinefontein,  
Athlone, Mrs Wapnick of Kenilworth, Mrs J Daniels of  
ht and Mr Slingers of Kensington. Miss E Gaobone of

GARNER THOMSON

Weekend Argus Foreign Service

LONDON. The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) has declined to confirm or deny reports that the amount of material unaccounted for after South Africa called off its nuclear weapons programme was about enough for a simple nuclear bomb.

Both Africa Confidential and the industry publication Nuclear Fuel have reported sources within the agency as saying an amount of highly enriched uranium (HEU) had been unaccounted for in South Africa's initial nuclear materials inventory to the IAEA.

Africa Confidential yesterday concluded that it could be as much as 25kg.

IAEA official David Kyd said: The IAEA has released no official details about the inventory of material. This is not specific to South Africa itself, but part of the agency's rules of confidentiality as applied to any country inventoried.

However, shortfalls are quite common when our inspectors are let into nuclear programmes at a late stage and then have to reconstitute

Missing: Enough for one nuclear bomb ;

the history of that programme from the records.

He added that no one would ever be able to reach a tally to the last gram or ounce because over a period of time a certain amount is lost naturally during the various processes.

The system is designed to look for significant quantities of missing material. The international benchmarks are 8kg of plutonium and 25kg of HEU, because conventional wisdom holds that these are the amounts of material needed for one warhead.



It is understood that in terms  
of the size and duration of  
South Africa's nuclear pro-  
gramme, the amount unac-  
counted for is not regarded as  
alarming or sinister.

A report compiled after the  
IAEA's inventory indicated  
that its inspectors were satis-  
fied with the degree of co-oper-  
ation of the South African offi-  
cials and found nothing to  
suggest that there remains any  
sensitive components of the nu-  
clear weapons programme  
which have not been either ren-  
dered useless or converted to  
commercial non-nuclear appli-  
cations or peaceful nuclear  
usage.

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Births ARENDSE CHEESEMAN ERASMUS JANTIJIES MARKUS

Rozetta of Wellington The cremation service Abram passed away In loving memory of The funeral service of

(formerly Wynberg), for Josephine Louise peacefully 4th March. our beloved son Mar- Maud late of Summer

passed away peacefully (Ogo)., late of Pine- Lovingly remembered tie, who passed away Greens will be held

on March 9 1994. lands will be held in by his wife Doreen, on 6.3.93. at 2.30pm on Monday 7/4/94 at

God called her home the Maitland Crematorium children, grandchildren not forgotten at 2.30pm on Monday 7/4/94 at

ALEXANDER to suffer no more at the Maitland Crematorium Chapel, Crematorium and great-grandchildren remembered by mother of the Reconciliation,

Always remembered torium Road, Maitland children. service at 2.30pm on Monday 7/4/94 at Flor and father Mannenberg. The

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A son to Leslie and  
André and a brother

o Matthew on  
5/3/1994. Thanks to

by Regina Minnaar  
and family.

ARENDSE

Rozetta - funeral service on Sunday 6  
March at

land on  
7/3/94 at 10 am.  
Donations to Cancer  
Research. Avbob Human and Pitt. Ph  
593 8553.

Maitland Crematorium  
Chapel, on Tuesday.  
at 2.40 pm. Arrangements Goodall & O.  
Phone 24 3357.

David and Debbie-

arrival of

Luke\_Charles Burton

on |17 Febuary 1994,  
8lb 90z, dear brother  
to Andres. Oursincere  
thanks and-  
appreciation to Doctor  
: Midwife at-

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â\200\230Glengarry Hospital in  
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â\200\230Australia.

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hanks to God. doc-  
ior and Louis Leipoldt  
Hospital staff.

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Bergrivier Dutch  
God, doctors and staff Reformed Church,  
at Kingsbury. Wellington.  
BURTON ASHBY

Jane Heyter aged 84  
years passed away  
peacefully on  
2/3/1994. Deeply  
mourned by her sister  
Dorothy and brother  
Kenneth.

Memorial service at  
Brown and Annie  
Lawrence Home at  
2.30pm on Monday  
7th. Cremation pri-  
vate. Donations in  
lieu of flowers to  
Brown & Annie Law-  
rence Home.

CHEESEMAN

Josephine (Jo), be-  
loved history teacher  
for more than 30  
years, passed away  
peacefully on 4/3/94.  
Fondly remembered  
by her friends at St  
Cyprians School.

FISHER

Grace. Our beloved  
friend who passed  
away suddenly March  
|. Always in our  
thoughts. Ivan, Git,  
Bryan, Martine and  
David.

CHEESEMAN

Ogo will be fondly re-  
membered and sadly  
missed by Avril and

FISHER

Grace wife of Cuyril  
and much loved

friend of Etta and  
Toby passed away |  
March. Rest In Peace  
dear Gracie.

ASHBY

The memorial service  
of Jane late of Pine-  
lands will be held in  
the Brown and Annie  
Lawrence Home, Pin-  
elands o  
7/4/94 at 2.30pm.  
Cremation private.  
Avbob H

Jennifer and their  
families.

CROWE

Dr Tim and Irish  
character whom we  
loved. Passed away  
peacefully. Markie &  
Judy Bagraim.

FISHER

Grace, our dear  
friend. Will always be  
sadly missed and re-  
membered by Malanie  
and Pierre.

Dr Tim. Passed away  
peacefully. Deepest  
sympathy to the fam-  
ily. Michael, P.

Gisli

Paul passed away  
peacefully 3 March  
94. Lovingly remem-

John

KEARNS

Noel, our beloved  
brother, passed away

peacefully. Will al-  
ways be remembered  
by his sisters Miriam,  
Linda, Sandra and  
children.

KEARNS

Noel passed away  
suddenly 2/3/94.  
Sadly missed by Reg-  
gie and family.

KEMM

Beatrice Ethel passed  
away peacefully on

1/3/94

A wonderful

mother

Gone to rest

A heart of gold

One of the best.  
Lovingly remembered  
t[]y daughter Julia and  
on.

lqlate. Maitland. Avbob  
uman and Pitt.  
Phone 593 8553,

Maitland. At your  
service.  
MAURICE

Edgar\_our dear life-  
long friend gone to  
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MAURICE

Dr Edgar called home  
on 28/2/94. 35 years  
of regular contact has  
come to an end.  
Jesus said: â\200\234â\200\230I go to  
prepare a place  
fors sy oâ\200\231 â\200\234If it  
wernreynot: so &1  
would have told  
you so.â\200\235  
Sadly missed by Brian  
and Cres-Linda  
George.

MAURICE

bered by 'his\_ wife  
Ann, children Robert  
and Martin and fam-  
ily in Swij Cland

Beatrice Ethel aged  
9 years passed away  
on | March 94. Lov-  
ingly remembered by  
friend Belinda. Kevin.  
Mercia and children.

KLEYN  
Louise, much loved  
mother, granny and  
  
great grandmother,  
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membered by her  
children Ernest, Reg,  
i(1.,â\200\230i\(;vsen and their fam-

Doctor Edgar my ex  
Principal. Will always  
be remembered by  
David Linde ex pupil  
}ligasrlold Cressy High

#### MACMILLAN

Martha, passed away  
peacefully on Satur-  
day 26th February.  
Lovingly remembered  
by Alex, Carole, Lio-  
nel and children.

#### MANCHEST

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MAURICE

Edgar a fine gentleman and very dear friend will be sadly missed by Wally.

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MILLER

Alfred, our dear

friend, passed away;

peacefully 28/2 /94  
His people will  
shine on

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MILLER

Leib, our beloved father and Zeide passed away 2nd March 1994, Deeply mourned by Victor, Phyllis, Joseph and Anna Miller (USA),

MILLER

Leib, our brother-in-law and uncle. He will be sadly missed. Mrs. Safra, Ar-

and always remembered by her friends of the Thursday Book Club.

MILLNER

Jacqui passed away. Deepest sympathy to Gershon and family. From Gus, Lydia. Gary and Kim.

passed away peacefully  
on 2nd March



God in His mercy.  
Thought it best,  
To ease your pain,  
And give you rest.  
Fondly remembered  
and sadly missed by  
Jeremy, Patricia.  
Warren and Janine.

Deaths Deaths Deaths Deaths  
MILLNER PAPIER SMITH WILLIAMS

Dear Jacqui, who will Titus John, our father Noreen, our dear  
be so deeply missed and grandfather friend. Will be sadly  
missed by Brian and  
Connie.

MILLNER

PETERSEN

Charne, our dearest  
odchild and cousin.  
n Godâ\200\231s care you rest  
above, we treasure  
your memories in our  
hearts. Lovingly re-  
membered by Basil,  
Ruby and children.

Jacqui., our dear sis-  
ter-in-law. Sadly  
mmitted. Phyllis and  
Aubrey and their  
family.  
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MOSES

Anthony passed away  
on 3/3/94.  
To the world you  
were our father  
To us you were  
the world  
Always remembered  
by Nadeem. Carol,  
Jade and Reece.

PETERSEN

We mourn the loss of  
Sammy. Deepest sym-  
pathy to the family.  
Will always be re-  
membered by Ivan,  
Margie, Pam and  
Sean.

SOLOMON

Doris (nee Africa),  
aged 67 years, passed  
away peacefully on 4  
March 1994. Lovingly  
remembered by her  
children, grandchil-  
dren and great-grand-  
children. Service at St  
George's Anglican  
Church, Silvertown at  
7 pm on Monday 7  
March 1994 (Crema-  
tion private). No flow-  
ers by request. Dona-  
tions to Church Fund.

MOSES

Anthony. My deepest  
sympathy to the fam-  
ily. From the Hans  
family .

. NEWSOME

Bubbles, our dear sis-  
ter, passed away  
peacefully on March  
2 1994, Will be sadly  
missed by Lilian, Mar-  
}3 and brother-in-law  
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n  
Rest in peace

NEWSOME

(Bubbles) passed away  
Peacefully on 2/3/94.  
Deeply mourned by  
all her family and  
friends. Service on  
Monday 7th March at  
11 am at Goodall &  
Williams Chapel.  
368A Main Road. Ob-  
servatory. Private cre-  
mation. Goodall and  
Williams. H.T.G. Ob-  
servatory.  
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NEWSOME

Grann Bubbles  
Died away  
Peacefully on 2  
March, 1994. Will be  
sadly missed by Billy,  
Lynn, Tracey and  
Belinda, husbands and  
Children. R.I.P.

REID

Jimmy passed away  
peacefully on 2  
March. Deepest con-

ferred.  
Owen.

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9u\3rr18553 Maitland.

SCOREY

Eileen., beloved moth-  
er and granny passed  
away peacefully

3/3/1994. â\200\235

You left us with-  
out a farewell,  
Your thoughts un-  
known  
But you left us  
beautiful  
memories  
We are proud to

own s  
Will always be loving-  
ly remembered by Pe-  
ter. Rosemarie, An-  
drew, Catherine,  
Nicky, Paul and  
Dean.

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SCOREY

Eileen Georgina.  
passed away suddenly  
in Johannesburg on  
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Arrangements Bon  
Holme Funerals (Alan  
Bourne). Ph o/h  
696 9834, a/h  
696 5884.  
SOLOMONS

In loving memory of  
our mother and

grandmother Doris,

who passed away

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ur hearts will  
ache with  
sadness

And silent  
will flow

What it meant to  
lose a mother

No one will ever

know  
Sadly missed by son,  
Vannie. daughter-in-  
aw. nthea and  
grandchildren, Marlon  
and Tarryn.

tears

SOLOMON

Doris passed away  
4/3/94.  
You left this world  
so suddenly

You said good bye  
to none  
Your spirit flew

before we knew  
Your task on earth  
was done  
Sadly missed by Ed-  
ward and Sonja,  
grandaughter Monique  
and grandchildren in  
Germany, Lucian,  
Zaneen and husband  
Friedel.

SOLOMON

Doris, died peacefully.  
Death is a  
heartache  
No one can heal  
Memories are  
treasures  
No one can steal  
Sadly missed by her  
brother-in-law, Harold  
and family.

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NOVEMBER

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WILLIAMS

Clifford Thorne

Will be sadly mi  
by Solveig, Alan  
the boys.

WILSON

Olive Theresa Will:  
(nee Lukin) died  
February 1994.

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Ossie, our dear father | Phillipi. Domeshtc bsgwrtchalr.  
and grandfather rey. aD yk ape  
passed away peaceful- Beagle, blk/tan. R/East. own OCKs.

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WOODMAN

Ossie passed away  
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Deepest sympathy to

Iris and family. Will  
always be remem-  
bered by Owen Feb-

Grey cat,  
C/Town.

ruary and Joy. Pinelands.  
White cat little blk,  
young. Marina da  
WOODMAN Caney  
Ossie, our dearest |Blue/cream/tortie,  
brother and uncle |large. Milnerton.

bassed away peaceful-  
ly. Sadly- missed by  
Joy, Nian, Hilary, Lo-

lita and children. Two

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WOODMAN

Ossie passed away |st  
March, '94. Deepest | Mowbray.

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little white. 3

Tabby /White fluffy.

Tabby cat. Observatory.  
tortieshell cats.

Tortie cat. Mowbray.  
White /tortie

CAT. Mouille Point.  
Brownish, (short tail).  
Contact 439 5057.

JACK RUSSELL Puppies  
(2). In Chelea Village,  
Wynberg. Both male.

Answer to  
Tom & Jerry. Re-  
ward. 762 1333.

KITTEN black. Spayed.  
Rew. Ph 47 9627.  
cat.

LADIES handbag, black

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