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 Mr Du Plessis said the notion that defence
 expenditure was claiming an ever-growing proportion
 of the Budget was "supply not true and
 that its share of state expenditure had hovered
 around 15-16 percent for several years.
 The 1984/5 financial year actually showed a
 marginal drop in the total Budget share of De-
 fence from 14 percent in 1984/5 to 13,8 percent
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 1" '13: 61355 statistic and Economic Review for 1985/6
 shows that Defence expenditure, as a share of
 total expenditure has increased from 13 per-
 cent in 1974/5 to 16,8 percent in 1984/5.
 Her major increases were:
 Education from 16,7 to 19 percent; 1
 Financing the public debt from 8,9 percent c
 ercent; t
 to 3,9 to 5,7 percent. .
 During the same period, budgeted expendi-
 ture on welfare services and pensions decline
 from 6,7 percent to 6,1 percent while public
 health dropped from 11,6 to 9.7 percent.
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 Chariot to defence force as
 'Was R4 3-million, the Minister
 of Defence, de'neral 'Magnus Milan,
 said ' T' ' ,
 The balance of the total cost of
 R24,6-million would have been spent:
 in any event on the yearly training
 exercises of the partmipating units,
 he said in reply to a question by the
 Leader of the Opposition, gr F yap:
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 and Ride Safe organisation has
 taken over very of five comput-
 er terminals and processing
 and data-storage facilities don-
 ated to them to help thousands
 of servicemen with lift
 schemes.
 The facilities were donated
 by Into, the computer-based
 telephone directory service,

which is celebrating its fourth anniversary and thought it would be an appropriate time to help the community. Motorists who are able to offer lifts will be able to advise Call and Ride Safe of when and where they plan to travel. These details will be stored on computer and then made available to servicemen requiring lifts.

It will later be extended to Bloemfontein and other centres. The system will later be extended to Port Elizabeth and other centres.

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By JON OWELANE by the Eastern Cape Administration Board. Many more

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cszemg? CIAE grove around in vehicles bearing UITENHAGE. - The
mg army registration plates.
On Thursday delivery trucks
In residence in the entered Port Elizabeth township, where the army owns the first time in several weeks. The were escorted by the Eastern Cape police to shops and other businesses by armed police in a drive around Port Elizabeth townships of New Brighton, Zwarte and KwaZakhele this week showed that soldiers are doing a great deal.

It is the same in KwaNobuhle township, Uitenhage, where at least 27 victims of the notings are being buried today. The soldiers have pitched tents at entrances to the townships, where they and members of the SAP are also manning uniformed buses. In Uitenhage buses still go only as far as the entrances to the townships. Council resigns. Meanwhile yet another community council in the area has collapsed. Members of the KwaNompoti Community

Council in Humansdorp have
resigned en bloc. It is the third
council to fall in recent weeks,
coming after the collapse of
the KwaNobuhle Town Council
in Uitenhage and the Ilingehlile
Village Council in Cradock.
Several members of the
Kayamhndi Town Council in
the Port Elizabeth townships :
township with Uitenhage, and have resigned also and indica-
armed soldiers and riot police- trons are that more could fol-
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leaving the township. Several security men em-
In New Brighton, a number of councillors have
left - _ - o ,council: ors have
so easily armed soldiers stood resigned their jobs and at least
one driver, employed by the
council has/also quit.
Mob executions by burning
continued /A man was killed in
this manner On Wednesday af-
ter he, allegedly set fire to the
home of an acquaintance.
In KwaNobuhle barbed wire
has been rolled along a stretch
of the main road linking the
. No black police
' . For two weeks now not a sin-
gle black policeman is reported
to have been seen on duty in
the Uitenhage townships. All
local black police were evacu-
, ated with their families the
night following the shootings of iv
"blocs"v Thursday" when police
opened fire on a crowd of peo-
ple in Langa, killing 19.
Organisers of the mass fun-
eral of riot victims have called
upon black communities to '
stay away from Uitenhage all
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 mogenous makeup", he said.
 "IT'S WRONG"
 "It is wrong in principle to
 have a white army used in the
 enforcement of Government
 policy in South Africa."
 He condemned the recent de-
 ployment of the SADF in black
 W townships as ttdoing nothing to
 enhance racial harmony".
 An alternative to conscrip-
 tion, he saf'd, was an armed
 force based on a professional

hard-core and supplemented by
volunteer part-time soldiers.

SERVE STATE

Mr Justice MT Steyn, former Administrator-General of SWA/Namibia, said the individual was obliged to serve the State just as the State served the individual.

He said the alternative community service for religious objectors was longer than the period served by military servicemen because there was "less trauma" attached to community service and an absence of "physical discomfort and potential danger".⁴

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JOHANNESBURG.- Few societies have armies which do not serve the goals and purposes of the governments of the day. the leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr Frederiklan 1, yljlabhen. saitf'iw I

He proposed that the South African army should be a volunteer force, representative of all South Africans, that could help bring about reform.

He was speaking in a debate between the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) and the PF?

t at the city hall here.

' The debate - The SADF:

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by MrsIsheena Dunca , national president of the Black Sash. The PF? and the ECC, represented last night by Dr Davxd Webster of the affiliated Johannesburg Democratic Action Committee, have both previously spoken out against conscription.

Dr Webster said that engaging in dialogue with the State had not stimulated "reforms" the Government had launched. The SADF, Dr Webster said, protected a rtheid and was a politicised orce for which the Government hoped to acquire further conscripts among the Indian and coloured communities after the implementation of the new 'constitution.

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He also said/South Africans should have the right to decide whether they wished to involve themselves in military service.

Dr Slabbert asked the ECC how its "dangerously romantic and naive ideas" would resolve the present dilemma.

"Few societies have armies which do not serve the goals and purposes of the governments of the day," he said.

"The liberal hangover of Sandhurst military tradition that armies do not serve their governments is not a reality."

He added that the Government had never needed to involve Indians and coloureds in Parliament to force them to be conscripted.

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the Reagan Administration's
credibility in Southern Africa,
Dr Chestergrgockerhthe Ameri-
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can Assist t'iSecretary of
State for At i a. said.
Tie was speaking at a se-
minar here for multinational
corporation executives.
After setting out his adminis-
tration's policy on the region,
v Dr Crocker was asked by Zulu-
tland's Chief Gatsha Buthelezi;
whether the raid had "put al
spanner into the works". t
Dr Cracker emphasised that
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aby sports afternoon is building, boxing and
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.pical case the jocks However. this sort oi
thing has just about died
out except for marks-
manship and "potted
sport". and the latter is
aimed at fostering team
work rather than mili-
tary skills; the Navy still
has the "gun run", but it
is now a crowd-pleaser
rather than the fighting
drill it used to be.

spend Wednesday after-
noon running. jumping,
kicking balls or what-
ever, but the common
herd of fellows do not get
a near the sports fields:
They are set to weeding
and fatigues.

Now. the idea of the
ON PARADE with Willem Steenkamp
in the SADF, not to po-
lish the skills of selected
athletes.

O Jocks seem to have
great freedom of move-
ment. Recently a certain
rugby player was sent off
on border duty - only to
return two weeks later to
play in some match or
other. This is a total
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ious efforts being made coun-
trywide to curb inflation and
improve the economy, could
the Defence Force training pe-
riod not be reduced ?

I have a son in the army in
his last quarter of training. He
states. as do his various friends
we have met over the past 18
months, that they are now sirn-
.ply "messaging about."

The first year's training
seems to be adequate and per-
haps the following months of
border duty or roughin it in
simulated war-like con itions,
might be a necessary art of
the conditioning, but t e last
six months appears to be a
waste of time - and money.

The amount being wasted
must run into tens of millions.
My eldset son was r uired
to do only one year. He e ected
to serve another year, was

made a subaltern and ivern
R4 000 when the secon year
was up. He has not attended a
"camp" or heard from the
SADF in nearly nine years.
The whole question of the
fixed time span for the various
types of forces in training
seems to bean anomaly.

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his government had not sup-
ported the raid and that it had
no foreknowledge of the mis-
ion.

He said the raid posed a di-
tect threat to United Stath in-
:erests in Cabinda.

It undermined the United

:tates Government and its

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rugby player was quotedlndermined the Unita rebel
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paper as saying that he

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ARMY wives have found an

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led to places where they

i should be in military hospi-

And by being "in the ai-my"

they pay up to 112 000 less

than a "civvy" for the job.

Since February last year 20

lhave had their looks im-

roved s c sur eons.

These latest military feats

were revealed in Parliament

by Mr Sam de Beer, MP, in

reply to questions on behalf

:ot Defence Minister General

Magnus Malan.

' Nine wives had "spare

tyres" removed, two lost

their "crow's feet". four had

face-litts and five had the size

of their breasts increased.

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Force.

This follows far-reachin de.

cisions taken by the Ang ican
provincial synod in Maritzburg
yesterday.

Chaplains in the operational
zone are required by the SADF
to wear uniforms.

There has already been spec-
ulation that a move at the syn-
od to change the canons of the
church could lead to Anglican
military chaplains being
barred by local church authori-
ties from working in the opera-
tional area.

Delegates voted by 134 to 24
for the new arrangements.

The synod said it was con-
vinced that those serving in na-
tional defence forces, in opera-
tional areas or elsewhere
should continue to have pasto-
ral care by Anglican chaplains.
Chaplains should be seen as
representatives of the church
and not of the military forces.
This should be clearly reflected
in their dress, which should be
mutually acceptable to both
the military and the church but
should avoid identification with
the military.

They should be paid a sti-
pend and allowances by the
church.

OAnglican Archbishop Phil-
ip Russell of Cape Town is to
seek an urgent meeting with
the President to discuss vio-
lence in South Africa. v

The latest move was sug-
gested by Bishop Desmond
Tutu of Johannesburg when he
introduced an amendmenttto a
synod motion concerning vio-
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lt expressed grave concern
at "institutional violence" per-
petrated against the distrau-
chised people of South Africa,
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a resolution in Maritzburg to-
day which expressed concern
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policy, the migratory labour
system, the de-nationalisation
oi the majority of the country's
citizens and laws which al-
lowed for indefinite detention
and interrogation.

It expressed concern at the
increasingly central role which
the SADF played "in upholding
these unjust and cruel struc-
tures".

It said the SADF was in-
creasingly being used to sup-
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port the cause of apartheid,
which had been declared by the
church to be "evil and :1 her-
.esy" and hence unjust. 1'

. It spoke of the "crisis of
conscience this poses for young
Anglicans conscripted to serve
in the SADF and so tight for an
unjust cause".

The synod requested the bi-
shops to give a pastoral lead to
both parents and their sons "as
they seek God's will for them
in this matter".

Call for ban ix:

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Movement has alled on the British
government to ban South African mil-
itary attach 3 mm N am an o
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from South Africa.

It calls also for an immediate in-
crease in the penalties for breaking
the arms embargo, an end to the no-
visa agreement and a ban on all South
African arms dealers and employees
of Armscor.

In a 58-page memorandum handed
to the British Foreign Secretar , Sir
Geoffrey Howe, today, the AA says'.

- there is a "massive clandestine trade'
in armaments to South Africa in total
violation of the arms embargo".

ttFront" companies

It says South Africa uses "front"
companies, fraud and falsehoods in a
multimillion rand sabotage of the
arms embargo.

The memorandum has been re-
leased. at the conclusion of the Coven-o
try trial of four Britons who have'
been found guilty of conspiring to ex- e
port arms to South Africa illegally.

It claims that ttArmscor and its
subsidiaries have been directly in.-
volved in numerous clandestine oper-
ations to obtainarmaments."

The memorandum claims British sources continue to supply South Africa with a variety of equipment, some-
"Toit, said it was clear from the letters Lanyon sent to Mr Geof-
Legward - with whom he has a close relationship - that Lanyon had incited him against his parents and also against the army.

He quoted extracts from the letter which accused Mr Legward's father of being jealous of their relationship, of preferring Mr Legward's brother to him and of not wanting him at home because of the living expenses.

Lanyon also said in his letters that the army was conditioning Mr Legward and encouraged him to desert and leave the country.

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or smuggled out of Britain.

It says South African arms dealers have moved in and out of Britain with impunity.

The arms embargo is being systematically sabotaged by subsidiaries of foreign companies in South Africa - many of them British - which supply equipment to military and police, or otherwise contribute to South Africa's strategic infrastructure.

The memorandum calls for legislation making it a criminal offence to export arms, supply technology, recruit for or serve in the SADF, co-operate with South Africa in the nuclear field or import its arms.

Nonetheless, the memorandum says the AAM believes South Africa's dreams of becoming a major arms exporter have "failed".

The president of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Dr Chris Garbers, said today he did not want to comment on allegations by the AAM, which said that the CSIR "has a sinister role as a conduit for military personnel".

Dr Garbers said: "I have come to know them (AAM) as an organisation which strives to distort anything they can get hold of."

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JOHANNESBURG. - A psychologist who incited a national serviceman against his fre-
parents and the army was

fining R2 000 (or nine months) in the Regional Court here today.

Dr Gilford Hylton Lanyon,

38, of Van der Merwe Street,

Hillbrow, was convicted of contravening the Defence Act, for uttering. He pleaded r
Earliest the court heard that Lanyon signed Mr Legward's father's signature on a arrest application. p p o
Ml: S Kmauw (for Lanyon) said in mitigation that no harm had come of Lanyon's actions. Lanyon was 30 years old with a family already -
suffered because of the case. y suf
The court case, he said his signment about only because, of a liability against Lanyon's
Legward's family. y n by Mr
Mr du Toit said the trouble about the whole thing was that, a family had been broken up.
He said Lanyon should get married and have children and leave other people alone. people's children
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WorEEster she said that action
by police and the Defence
Force during unrest in the East-
ern Cape boded ill for the Pen-
insula.

Dr Ivan Toms, a conscien-
tious objector, said conscrip-
tion was an "issue of cons-
cience" in which people were
not given the right to reject:
"troops out" campaign this
year to highlight military in-
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which posed these dilemmas in "W" EJT'V
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SEPTEMBER 3 marks a year
of South African Defence Force
involvement in township un-
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nounced in Cape Town by the nd
Conscription Campaign (ECG)
was told.

The ECC is planning a
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Force 15 to appoint a board of military support to retain this balance
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This was confirmed by an SADF
spokesman in Pretoria. _ gress.

A Port Elizabeth court was told this

week that five R4 assault rifles had "We build our own battle ve-
been stolen from troops while on patrol and we are busy deve-
trolling in townships. losing our own armoured cars.

The rifles had not been recovered. Our guns are comparable With
Ammunition for the rifles, which use the best in the world. We main-
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revolutionaries who were pre-
paring the way for a Marxist

"South Africa must ensure
healthy in this regard, ' he told

the National Party Natal con-
the standard Nato 5,56mm round, was taken our aircraft and we build 4
our ships.

"We also have the technical
also stolen.

In Pretoria a Defence Force spokes-
man declined to give details. Fears for and scientific know-how to de-

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 automatic weapons, which are Stan'agaiggt us escalate we can "i
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 pressed following the theft of the semi-
 dard issue in the army.
 viewed in aiserious light arid a board Ian said.
 of inquiry was always appomted.
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 was proved action was taken against
 'the SADF member concerned.
 During the Port Elizabeth court
 case two youths were jailed for steal-
 ing two EMS and 60 rounds of ammuni-
 tion. They were both sentenced to five
 years in Jail, with two years suspended
 for five years.
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 cal of the role of the Defence
 Force and in which he urged
 party members to expose
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 "At present, the security a
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 Dr Slabbert appealed to Mr
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 heads of the SADF, the police
 and the National Intelligence
 Service with people such as
 Bishop Desmond Tutu, Dr Al-
 lan Boesak, Dr Beyers Naude,

Archbishop' Hurley as well as
i black newspaper editors, to
discuss their respective posi-
Dr Slahhert said he knew
there were servicemen who
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disagreed with the Government
i and were sometimes deeply
disturbed by what they were
commanded to do.

UNACCEPTABLE

"At the top of the SADF
command structure are indi-
viduals who traffic easily
between politics and the civil
service, and I had this deeply
disturbing and unacceptable."

Dr Slahhert said he would
ask the congress to ratify a re-
solution that compulsory mili-
tary conscription must go.

e Dilemma for student
Who faces army call-up
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ANDREW D LDSON
A UNIVERSITY of Cape
Town

student, like many other white
young South African men,
faces a dilemma.

lie has been called up for
two months' service with the
Defence Force, as his call-up
papers state. to help in "the
prevention of unrest".

Like other men in his position,
he has turned to a fast-growing
organization that is virtually
powerless to help

End Conscription Campaign.

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The student told reporters at an
ECG press conference:

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totally opposed to apartheid
and will have no part in up-
holding it."

He said that, with the SADF
in the townships, white con-
scripts were brought into
direct violent conflict with fel- '3
low black South Africans and
he was not prepared to get in-
volved with the conflict as a
white soldier.

'tl'm not a pacifist. I'm just
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! the situation. "

Being a student, he was exempt-
ed from this camp, but many
1 other men were not able to
with a legal firm in Cap:

Town, Alan Dodson, as found
guilty on August 13 at a Natal
court martial of having dis-
obeyed his orders to go on a
vehicle patrol through a Dur-
ban township. He was fined
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The ECC press officer, Mr David
Shandler, said

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townsgig or in SWA/Namibla.

Alternatives

"The chances of being recog-
nized by the SADF as a consci-
entious objector - and then y
only on religious grounds -
were very narrow," he said. '

There were three alternatives to
active service:

The first was to serve with
the SADF, in uniform but not
bearing arms, with non-com-
batant status.

The second was out of uniform
and within a local government
'structnre - but for one-and-a-

half times the period normally served. Most Jehovah's Witnesses are catered for in this lazblatntunh.

years, or leave the country

"There are no other legal possibilities," Mr Shandler said. ;

The Defence Act, which made it a criminal offence to encourage others to avoid national service, was also a legal hazard. At present, the ECC's advice officers may only offer "non-directing counselling" to those who seek it.

Attempts have also been made to discredit the ECC. Mr Shandler said.

'In a recent issue of Paratus - the SADF's official magazine, - both the Black Sash and the ECC were claimed to have been linked to the banned: African National Congress," he said.

In spite of this opposition, the organization recently presented evidence to the Geldenhuys committee, established by the Chief of the SADF, Lieutenant General Jannie Geldenhuys, to investigate all operational aspects of the Defence Force.

At the meeting described as "cordial" by Mr Shandler, the ECC emphasized that conscriptees should be allowed to choose whether they wished avoid being called up.

A University of Natal law graduate - The thir

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today's.

An attempt by the party's youth movement to have a call for an immediate enrolment to conscription was defeated by a large majority.

The resolution adopted by the congress was introduced by 99/355 (0:11 av.

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the party leader, Dr 11 Zyl Slabbert, who is also its chief spokesman on defence matters.

It said that "the sooner military conscription for the South African Defence Force goes the better for South Africa", as

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between races;

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and conflict, more particularly
because conscripts were used
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to serve with the SADF in the
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Progress towards such a de-
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Urgency

The congress decided that

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and promoted on a non-racial I

non- discriminatory basis, Dr Slabbert said compulsory,
would serve the interests of all - racially- -based conscription
South Africans posed a danger. Further polari-
sation was caused through the
identification of the SADF with
attempts to cope with socio-po-
litical problems.

A large professional army

J with volunteer reserves on a
5 non- -racial basis would serve
the purposes of the SADF bet-
ter.

The party was not criticising
the SADF as such, but the po-
litical abuse of the force by the
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This was announced at the
tational conference of the
dethodist Church of Southern
.frica during a debate yester-
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Strong views

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aid: uI believe we re close to
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He said he believed this
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rmy being confronted for the
Methodist clergyman.

Members of the black commu-
nity, on the other hand, saw
ministers in uniform as no
more than soldiers and colla-
borators with a system they re-
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Cape Town theologian__E.ro-
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saying: "Two factors ted to be
taken into account. As a church
we believe we must provide a
ministry to youn men who
have been called . That is
non-negotiable.

"There is, however, an in-
creasing number of young peo-
ple in this land who believe the
chaplains' military uniforms
say something."

It was difficult for them to
were frequently told they were
being trained tv kin Blacks. i
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position to speak out against ;
this were the chaplains. l
The conference adopted a re-
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TOWNSHIP residents and the End Conscription
Committee (ECC) have condemned SADF pam-
phlets handed out in townships as "crude propa-
ganda" which refuted the army's claims that it
was not involved in politics. '
The pamphlets attack the troops-out-of-the-
townships campaign and describe the army as 'the
protector of peace-loving people".
One pamphlet, distributed in Heideveld this
week, consists of a cartoon strip showing "dumb
Jan", a lazy, stupid pupil who instigates a school
boycott because the ' fail in any case".
The last frame shows crestfallen children out-
side a burning school (set alight by "dumb Jan"),
while the text says: "Dumb students do not want
you to pass. They are going to fail in any case and
want to force you to stay away so that you can fail
and be as badly off as them."
Full political rights
Residents of Heideveld described the pamphlet
as "laughable" and pupils said the boycott was
part of a struggle for full political rights.
Another pamphlet says those opposed to the
SADF presence in the townships "are either not ex-
posed to the violence or are the organisers of it".
The ECC, which has spearheaded the troops-out-
of-the-townships campaign said the
u _ _ . . , pamphlets
were extremely "li-
tigious in the townships", as was the SADF's pres-
ence in the townships.
"Crude propaganda such as this directed against
the ECC, will do little to alter the views of the
many conscripts, township residents and others in-
volved in the campaign for the troops to be withdrawn from
the townships and for justice and peace." 1
The United Women's Organisation said the
SADF, as part of the security forces, could not be seen
as friends of the people for as long as they were
shooting at them.
seen as friends of the people for as long as they
believe chaplains were bona fide Methodist ministers
with no strings attached when they were in uniform
and received a salary from the army.
The senior chaplain in the
South African Army pamphlets ;
circulation of a Defence Force pamphlet defending
the army's presence in the townships.
The pamphlet was a clear contravention of the
SADF's claim that it was not involved in politics.
They make explicitly political statements in the
pamphlet. Their very presence in the townships
furthermore, is the most explicitly political action
they might wish to engage in," said the ECC.
The pamphlet claims SADF withdrawal from the
townships would encourage stone-throwing, petrol bombs,
arson, destruction of property, school and consumer
boycotts and the burning of people.
It further states: "The SADF is the PROTECTOR
of peace-loving people. Those against the SADF
presence in the townships are either not exposed to
the violence or are the organizers of it!!"
The ECC statement said the SADF presence was
provocative in the extreme and was seen as the
symbol and defence of apartheid. . . .
The actions of the SADF gave the lie to the claim
it was the protector of peace-loving people".
Crude propaganda such as that directed against

the ECC would do little to alter the vleWS of many
- ownship residents and others who were
calling for the troops to be withdrawn from the
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lIF the Defence Force can agree to leave age quesgon of
whether military chaplains should or should not wear
uniforms to the churches concerned, it would go a long
way towards satisfying opposing viewpoints.
;. The subject has long evoked dispute because while it
is generally agreed that servicemen are every bit as en-
titled to spiritual guidance and counsel as anyone else
the presence of clergymen in military uniforms is op-
posed in various church quarters and elsewhere on mor-
tal and political grounds.
This week's Methodist Church conference was told
there had been an "indication" by the Defence Force
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-f J OHAN NESBURG. - Wide-ranging powers given to
,3 SADF personnel, allowing them to detain people.
i disperse crowds and search and seize articles, have
A been strongly condemned by the PFP and civil-
A rights groups. i

The regulations give powers to soldiers previous-
ly held only by the police in emergency areas. They
were promulgated last week in the Government
Gazette without any announcement by the Minister
of Police or the Minister of Defence, and had not
come to the attention of the press until yesterday.'
They apply to any part of the country where 501-
diers are quelling unrest, suppressing terrorism or
maintaining law and order".

New regulations under the Act

The new regulations under the provisions of the
Internal Security Act give the SADF: The right to
prevent a prohibited gathering, disperse an unlaw-
ful gathering and order the detention of any person
for 48 hours - a period which can be extended;
and the right to search buildings and cars. SADF
personnel are now also authorized to staff road-
blocks without the assistance of the police.

An SADF statement reads: "This is no more than
an amplification of Article 3 (2)(b) of the Defence
Act" A spokesman said he had nothing to add.
the situation has now become so critical that the
State President finds it necessary to extend policing
functions to every member of the SADF, then the
country is in crisis."

5From bad to worse,

' .A spokesman for the End Conscription Campaign
(ECC), Ms Clare Verbeek, said the measures were a
servicemen, are now expected to carry out the func-
tions of the police) ' ' '

The National President of the Black Sash, Mrs
Sheena Duncan, said the ' measures were an indica-
South Africa". , ' . _

"They are continuing to turn the screw of repres-
sion on communities which have reached the end of
their tether. l

'Repressive actions at Christmas .

l : tiWe would like to know why it is that the overn-
ment always chooses the Christmas perio
l interesting that these new regulations were only
publicized over a week after they came into effect,"
she said. ,

The Witwatersrand chairman of the Lawyers for
Human Rights, Mr Barry J ammy, said the move gave
"awesome powers" to members of the SADF and
were a "manifestation of panic rather than reasonli.
uIt is in effect an acknowledgement of a situation
.beyond control by accepted law-enforcement meth-
ods and agencies. Soldiers have become policemen,
; policemen soldiers - their traditional functions
' have lost all definition," he said. '

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that remains of seven men and
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and were shot by unidentified
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It is also real, immediate
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I To confine the argument to
3 South Africa: is the advance of
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'NOTHING NEW'
When The Star approached the SADF
media liaison section, a spokesman said the
Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan,
e would not comment because the regulations
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By FRANS ESTERHUYSE

Parliamentary Staff

THE role of the Defence

Force in helping to curb

unrest in black and col-

oured areas has come

under fire in the House

of Assembly.

The issue led to sharp

clashes during a debate

on a private member's t

motion introduced by

Mr W Vause Raw (NRP

Durban Point).

The motion, in favour

to help

supported by the Minis-

ter of Defence. General

Magnus Malan, and oth-

er speakers on the Gov- i

ernment side.

They clashed with the a

Progressive Federal l

Party and the right-wing i

parties.

Mr Raw's motion

urged a maximum im-

mediate employment of

volunteers from all pop ;

ulation groups. It called

for the immediate re-

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of township law enforce-

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Mr Philip Myburgh

(PFP Wynberg) moyed i

an amendment calling

on the Government to:

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of a non-racial profes-

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 O Release non-confi-
 dential elements of the
 report of the Geldenhuys
 committee on defence '
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 O Appoint a perma-
 nent joint select com-
 mittee of Parliament to
 review all Defence
 Force operations.
 The PFP amendment
 called on the House to
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 The new command will also help to
 counter any threat to the security of South
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 Pretoria today.
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 ' en of the year, he said;
 Patchefstroom is seen as being too far
 from the Northern Cape.
 The Defence Force has not stated where
 the headquarters for the new command will
 be, but the two centres most likel to be in-
 vestigated are Kimberley and pington.
 Both towns have the military infrastructure.
 There are three major bases in Kimberley,

as well as an air rt, while Upington has 8 South African Infantry Battalion as well as the longest airstrip in Southern Africa.

- The area the new command will cover includes the SWA/Namibia border and part of the southern Botswana border.

The incorporation of Southern Cape Command, which has its headquarters in Oudtshoorn will almost double the size and responsibility of Western Province Command.

--The army has nine command areas. Two years ago it started its operational efficiency

lence".
Mr Koos van der Merwe (CP Jeppe). 'who also rejected the PFP military service should be extended to' coloured and Indians. It was a "gross injustice" that youths were given a choice.

Mr Louis Stofberg (HNP Sasolburg) said the Government's defence policy was "a hopeless failure". General Malan welcomed Mr Rawis motion and said he supported it "with thanks". The onslaught on South Africa it with a Marxist totalitarian system.

The time for debate expired and the motion lapsed.

programme by splitting northern Transvaal Command into three.

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PRETORIA. - 5% "ADF appointments were announced yesterday evening SADF, General Jan Geldenhuys.

#Mr. Jan Malan-I'll

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Malan. said that the Defence Force should stop their "devilish" onslaught on the Defence Force.

Leftists, with their anti-conscription campaign, were doing the SADF, the country and its people a great disservice.

The presence of troops in townships built

2L??? 52d "52232"?!- the Chief of the Defence Force from April 1. ,

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peace-loving people who were being terrorised by gangs incited by "leftist radicals".

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also poses a threat to security and were as dangerous as left-wing radicals. They were proponents of polarisation and subverters of rela-

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Committee (Cape Town):

A MISLEADING impression of defence spending was created by your defence correspondent's bud. get report of March 11. He writes: "A ferocious SADF cost-cutting campaign and the freezing of various pet projects seems to have paid off. with the 1986/87 expenditure estimated at R5 123 million." Firstly, the transfer of a R323 million defence . surplus into the Special Defence account is not , ; mentioned. Furthermore, the dramatic increase of a the Armscor budget allocation from R136 million (1985/86) to R249 million (1986/87) seems to have escaped his attention. '

Surely the public should also be informed of the fact that further money is normally allocated in the Department of Public Works vote (Defence Force buildings and property) and in the mini-budget. The SADF also has access to the previous balance in the . iSpecial Defence account and benefits indirectly? from foreign exchange earned in overseas arms sales. Added to this, the SADF's not so little brother, the SWA Territorial Force, receives hind- , ing h-om the finance vote.

Now it doesn't take an economist to tell you that at L

the end of the day. defence expenditure is way in a excess of. Rs 123 million. While politicians might want to hide real defence expenditure in a complex - system of financing methods, it is the job of a good A journalist to wind his way through this web and to a present an accurate picture of how expensive war really is.

A recent United Nations report suggests that Ii South Africa spends more than 88000 million on a security forces. The picture becomes even more disturbing when one realizes this excludes police expenditure (R10 71,2 million) and defence/police states.

Compare this scenario with the meagre R3113 million allocated to black housing - makes you think doesn't it?

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there has not been a ferocious cost-cutting campaign and afnezing of pet pmjects, he doesn't know what he is talking about. - ,

He is right about the Special Defence Account, the a Public Works allocations and the mini-budget, but they ; have all been around for yeas, and so by his reckoning 5 all defence budget figures for years past are suspect. Sowheredowebeginandwhatdoweuseasa

measure of expenditure? '

The fact that this yeafs defence allocations have been restructured - probably as a result of the Geldenhuys Committee's recommendations - made it dimcult to. compare them directly with 1985/6. '

In other words, it is a new ball game to some extent, and I don't know whether either Mr Hardcastle or myself can give final judgment in this matter. However, before accusing me of not doing m jobJ Mr Hanicastle should try to ve afactual bu n analyst's ofhis own instead 0 using vague and unscien- tific phrases like "way in excess of, and show some i caution about relinquished its zmpartul-obsemer status long ago. - Editor, Cape Times)

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 The party's aeience
 spokesman, Mr Philip
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The authors of the white paper seemed oblivious of incentives for high-quality young people to become career soldiers.

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While some of these elements are unquestioned, the "onslaught" thesis is a contentious one on many circles for ignoring the fact the P?!

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if we are now forced to judge it in vacuo".

He said the most disappointing aspect of the white paper was "the continued regurgitating of the simplistic onslaught philosophy

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which is used to explain away or cover all our ills ; including the most legitimate calls for change by many South Africans.

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in community/SADF re-
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the white paper and that
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deal with this.

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now trying to escape. And it ignores the views of those
who see this as a situation calling for an internal politie)
' cal solution - to be negotiated, not fought out to the
'l bitter end.

It is disturbing, too, for marking time (in major new,
issues that have arisen since the SADF was sent into the
townships. It either ignored, as the PFPJ suggests, or
simply did not accept evidence that conscription - a
growing issue among concerned whites -- should be re-
placed with a voluntary, professional system of recruit-
ment. It actually foresees a time when conscription may
be extended to Indians and coloured people, in spite of
there being more volunteers than it can accommodate.
And it made no gesture towards the increasing number
of young South Africans who have grave problems of
conscience in going into townships under arms.

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