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Dear Lona

Van Heerden phoned me but said that as Michael had only been to the Immigration Office on 21/11/95 it is too early for comment. He promised to follow it up on his return in the New Year. Why did Michael leave it so long?

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NEWS

Orlando West to get R73-m centre

BY PATRICK WADULA

Plans to build a R73-million training and community centre in Soweto have finally been approved with the help of the Albertina Sisulu Foundation.

Interline Construction's Zack Brainin said plans to build the centre had germinated from a simple request by Albertina Sisulu for the building of a creche.

The recreation and education centre in Orlando West will also house clothing and knitting industries and a can-recycling plant.

"We want the project to be self-sufficient after two years through the generation of income from the clothing and knitting factories," Brainin said.

The centre will be called the Albertina Sisulu Training and Community Centre. Funds will be raised by the foundation.

The foundation's public relations officer, Christine Henley, said they were depending on major corporations, small businesses and the community for donations in the form of equipment, bursaries or money.

Construction starts in February next year.

ANC slams 'rigging' protest march

BY HOPEWELL RADEBE
City Reporter

The ANC has condemned the planned IFP march against the inauguration of councillors in the Eastern Metropolitan Substructure today.

The IFP says it will be holding the march to express its outrage over what it claims was "the rigging of elections" in Ward 36 of the Eastern MSS, which was won by the ANC.

ANC Gauteng spokesman Donovan Cloete said the party rejected the IFP's victory claim and it was prepared to contest the challenge in court.

Officials responsible for the inauguration ceremony said the proceedings would go ahead as planned and measures would be taken to ensure the safety and successful election of the mayor, executive management committee members and metropolitan council representatives.

No repatriation decision - Manuel

Trade and Industry Minister Trevor Manuel yesterday admitted to "jumping the gun" on the Mozambican refugee question, saying remarks he made last week on the repatriation of Mozambican refugees were "inaccurate".

According to ministry spokesman Ismail Lagardien, Manuel last week told a Cape Town conference that the Government had decided to place a moratorium on the repatriation of Mozambican refugees.

The Government had in fact taken no such decision.

Manuel had explained his "mistake" in a telephone call to his Cabinet colleague, Home Affairs Minister Mangosuthu Buthe lezi, Lagardien said.

"Both parties accepted that Mr Manuel's comments were not entirely correct and that any decision to place a moratorium on the repatriation of illegal aliens or refugees would have to go through the established legal channels.

"The minister regrets any perceptions or misconceptions that may have been spread," Lagardien said. - Sapa.

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ations and forms of financing had taken place in settlements affected by the IDT and other upgrading programmes, the study found.

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Winnie's son-in-law testifies on charter

BY SUSAN MILLER

Winnie Mandela did not testify as expected in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday because she had to rush to America for a pre-arranged meeting in Sacramento and left on Sunday, according to her son-in-law Prince Fusi Dhlamini.

Dhlamini, married to Mandela's daughter Zenani, was giving evidence in the civil case in which the Foster Webb Air Charter company is suing Mandela for R53 674 for chartering a Lear jet to fly to Angola in June 1993.

He said he had accompanied the party which flew to Angola from Lanseria airport in order to meet Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, at the request of Mandela.

Dhlamini said he had no knowledge about who had chartered the aircraft but thought Mandela had fa-

cilitated the flight for local businessman Ben du Preez to obtain a commission for her non-profit organisation, the Co-ordinated Anti-Poverty Programme (Capp).

"I assumed Du Preez was responsible for the charter fee," he said.

Dhlamini said he had gone along on the trip because the Rev Tamsanqa Khumalo, financial adviser to Capp, had been unable to go.

"I would do anything for my mother-in-law, especially if it was in a good cause," he said.

Dhlamini said Dos Santos had not seemed to know about the diamond deal and Du Preez had been "furious" that the proposed deal had not taken place.

"I told Mummy (Mandela) that

the trip did not go as planned and she seemed a bit surprised that the deal had not gone through," he said.

Khumalo, who described himself as a Christian and financial adviser to Mandela in her capacity as chief executive officer of Capp, said he had suggested to her she charge a 10% commission fee for facilitating meetings between local businessmen and African leaders.

"She had been financing Capp out of her own pocket for too long and at the time I went in, which was June 1993, Capp was in a terrible financial situation and Winnie was spending about R20 000 every month out of her own pocket on rent and salaries," he said.

He said Du Preez and another

businessman Zac Brainin had been introduced to Mandela by ANC MP Peter Mokoba and they had originally approached her about selling blankets and sugar in Swaziland.

Khumalo said he had been in the offices when the Foster Webb representative had phoned the evening of the flight and had drafted a confirmation letter at Mandela's request.

"She made it very clear that the letter should not be sent without an accompanying cheque from Du Preez," he said.

Khumalo said when he had used the word "us" in the letter he had been referring to Capp's role as facilitator and Ben du Preez.

However, he could not explain under cross-examination why Du Preez's name did not appear anywhere on the letter.

Mandela was again ordered to pay the costs of yesterday's hearing.

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Intimidation claims emerge





Splendid ice-olation ... working in sub-zero temperatures, one of the 34 Chin touches up an icy artwork at Iceland in the Eastgate Mall.

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Winnie's R100 000 creditor 'determined to get payment'

A company which Winnie Mandela had been ordered to pay more than R100 000 had not been paid last night - but company representatives said they were determined to get payment.

Mandela was ordered by the courts to pay the amount following the lease of an aircraft to Angola for an failed diamond-buying deal in 1993.

Although Harry Nochumsohn, representing the Foster Webb air charter company, had made it clear he intended attaching her moveable property if she did not pay by 5pm yesterday, he has not acted yet.

He is determined "one way or the other" he will get the charter company's money.

Nochumsohn said he did not have to seize the actual house but could get the sheriff to attach personal belongings such as jewellery.

When Mandela jets back from America tomorrow as expected, she will face a double financial crisis. Absa Bank attached her Soweto mansion last month after a summons in September for R505 260 plus interest at 17,25%.

Absa is entitled to auction the house at any time to retrieve the money, but a spokesman said yesterday the case was "not open and shut" and payment "could still be

negotiated". Mandela and her family are still living in the house.

Attorney Richard Nesbit of the Absa bank-instructed firm Routledges Incorporated, said the onus was on Mandela to approach them to "make a proposal" on how payment could be resumed.

He said a letter of demand was issued to Mandela on July 31, but was not responded to. It was likely she had not met the estimated R6 300 monthly bond repayments since the beginning of the year.

It emerged during the Foster Webb air charter court case that Mandela was in financial duress as far back as June 1993, when it was alleged she entered a "diamond deal" to make a quick profit.

Records show that her telephone at home was suspended in 1993 after she failed to pay a R19 000 bill.

The former deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology also faces action over a silver BMW 730i and a Mercedes Benz she used during her indenture.

The State Attorney's Department is to take legal action against her for the alleged illegal use of the cars.

The BMW has been retrieved and is undergoing repairs believed to exceed R25 000. The legal steps to retrieve the Mercedes-Benz will be carried out in Cape Town.

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Mandela defends his stance on Nigeria

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