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THE Congress of  
South African Trade  
Unionsâ\200\231 central ex-  
ecutive committee will  
meet on November 28  
and 29 to assess the  
governmentâ\200\231s response  
to the two-day anti-  
VAT worker stay-  
away, the union feder-  
ation said yesterday.

Cosatu spokesman Neil  
Coleman said if the gov-  
ernment did not shift on  
the work boycott organis-  
ersâ\200\231 demands, Cosatu  
would urge its million-  
plus members to embark  
on action aimed at forcing

employers not to deduct  
PAYE from workersâ\200\231 sal-  
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Unions (Nactu) and 12 in-  
dependent trade unions is  
that government zero rate  
VAT on basic foods,  
medicine, medical ser-  
vices and water and elec-  
tricity charges.

Mr Coleman claimed  
government was  
â\200\234shocked by the way the  
two-day stay-away was  
supported by our  
peopleâ\200\235â\200\231.

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diantor spokesman, Mrs  
Lisa Seftel, said the feder-  
ation would discuss meth-  
ods of how to force em-  
ployers not to deduct  
PAYE from workersâ\200\231

pay.

Violence during the  
anti-VAT stay-away was  
being investigated and if  
there were incidents of in-  
timidation â\200\234we will en-  
sure that these are fol-

â\200\230lowed-up and corrective

measures takenâ\200\235, said Mr  
Jay Naidoo, Cosatu gen-  
eral secretary. He was ad-  
dressing a Finance Week  
gathering in Johannes-  
burg yesterday.

The trade union leader  
gave a run-down of events  
leading to the strike and  
concluded: â\200\234It is the in-  
transigence of Barend du  
Plessis that has caused  
this action.â\200\235

~Mr Eli Louw, tomorrow.

- â\200\230workers,â\200\235â\200\235 Cosatu said. â\200\224

Addressing charges  
that the stay-away had

- provoked violence he said

the organisers had tried to  
ensure that violence and  
intimidation were mini-  
mised.

â\200\234Our information is  
that the strike was free  
from violence and intimi-  
dation, except in isolated  
cases.â\200\235

Mr Naidoo said the vi-  
olence on certain mines  
and in a few East Rand  
areas during the stay-  
away was being analysed  
by Cosatu.

â\200\234Initial reports mdlcate  
that most of those who  
died were strike support-  
ers who were victims of  
attacks against them by  
various vigilante and  
other forces.

â\200\234These were not, as  
some statements have im-  
plied, attacks by strikers  
on people wishing to go to  
work.â\200\235

Cosatu and other mem-  
bers of the National Man-  
power Commission will  
attend a meeting with the  
Minister of Manpower, |

â\200\234It is expected that the  
Minister will give his in-  
itial reactions to the  
NMCâ\200\231s recommendations  
on the restructuring of the  
NMC as well as report  
back on whether he  
agrees to Cosatuâ\200\231s de-  
mand that the Labour Re-  
lations Act and Wage Act  
be extended to farm -

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ANC canâ\200\231t be  
trusted any  
longer â\200\224 FW

Daily News Correspondent

PRETORIA: It was becoming clearer  
by the day that the ANC could not be  
trusted in its present guise, said Presi-  
dent F.W. de Klerk last night.

In a strong attack on the ANC, he  
told the Transvaal National Party con-  
gress: â\200\234The reality is that the ANCâ\200\231s  
financial support is drying up and that  
it is disorganised â\200\224 ineffective because  
of internal squabbling and a lack of  
clear policy directions â\200\224 and is losing  
support as a result of its inability to  
contribute towards ending violence.â\200\235

The ANCâ\200\231s communication strategy,  
which presented itself as the organisa-

" | tion which held the initiative and was

| able to dictate events, was arrogant  
and presumptuous. -

Mr de Klerk accused the ANC of in-  
consistency. â\200\234Consider, for example, its  
| conflicting statement on economic po-  
licy.â\200\235  
| He noted the â\200\234small and dyingâ\200\235

SACP clung to the ANC like a â\200\234para-  
| siteâ\200\235 and thereby undermining the  
| ANCâ\200\231s international and domestic repu-  
| tation.

Mr de Klerk further noted that Cosa-  
| tu general secretary Jay Naidoo was  
| leading the ANC by the nose and in-  
/| volving it in actions detrimental to the  
| country. Â»  
| â\200\234I am not saying these things be-  
cause it gives me pleasure. The ANC  
| remains an important actor. It is in the  
| countryâ\200\231s interests that the ANCâ\200\231s ba-

lanced leaders â\200\224 and there are some

â\200\224 should act in such a way that con-  
| tributes positively to the establishment  
| of confidence and the achievement of a  
reasonable understanding.â\200\235

He warned that the NP was not pre-

â\200\230 pared to allow the ANC or any other

| group to take over power.

â\200\234Those who have a perception that the ANC and its allies will take control of South Africa are not taking the National Party into account, nor the fact that no solution is possible without the

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Referring to fear and insecurity as a result of the perception that the ANC would take over and dominate, Mr de Klerk said: â\200\234Stop worrying. The National Party â\200\224 and other sensible parties â\200\224 will not permit it.â\200\235

The NP would not succumb to pressure and those believing that the partyâ\200\231s willingness to reach a settlement was a sign of weakness, were gravely mistaken. â\200\234Let me also assure local and foreign investors that the Government, as the government, and the National Party, as a strong and growing political force, will not bow to unreasonable and short-sighted pressures.â\200\235 :

President de Klerk also urged com-

\_merce and industry not to fall prey to

regular disruption and â\200\234power grabbingâ\200\235 by using a clear and reasonable strategy.

The ANC had identified employers and the economy as targets, said Mr de Klerk.

He warned that the country would pay a high price if commerce, industry and individual employers did not stand firm.

Employers would only retain their independence if they acted purposefully and in an organised manner to ensure that trade unions acted within the law. g

â\200\234Only if employers help, motivate and discipline their workers against succumbing to intimidation, will they be able to help prevent radical trade union leaders from gaining a stranglehold.â\200\235 A

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A Donor List From Whoâ\200\231s Who 2

By JAMES C, McKINLEY Jr, - ers and news organizations that are

A s Â¢ Paying their own travel expenses to

More than a third of the money that accompany the Mayor, The figure is

Mayor David N. Dinkins has raised to incomplete because many going

finance his trip to South Africa next wrote checks directly to a commer-

week came in a \$50,000 check from - cial airline, The organization collect-

the Speaker of the Cahfomla'Assem- ing money for the trip is the New  
bly, Willie L. Brown, according to a York City Business Assistance Co

gsl of contributors released - yester- ration, a nonprofit entity that the

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The list is also Sprinkled with parade for Persian Guif veterans,  
prominent New Yorkers like Felix G.: . " City officials said the final cost for

iohatyn, the financier and head of the trip had yet to be determined, The  
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stein, the public relations executive, g

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~ Mayor to 80 to South Africa,â\200\235 said Since most of the 33 city commis-  
Mr. Rohatyn, explaining why he con- sioners, clergy members and private  
tributed. â\200\234I think emotionally for citizens in the delegation have been  
him, itâ\200\231s like the first time | went to asked to pay their own Wway, the con-  
Jerusalem.â\200\235 . tributions from Speaker Brown and

Mr. Brown was in meetings yester- others not 8oing will, in effect, defray

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Zuckerman and Mr. Rubenstein could pay for his â\202~xpenses but later re.

not be reached for comment, versed himself and donatedâ\200\230\$5,000.  
City officials released the list as The fund-raising became a focus of

they outlined details of the trip for the attention in September when the  
first time. The Mayor is scheduled to Mayor was forced to cancel his first  
meet with Nelson Mandela and other plan to charter a plane and take a  
leaders of the African National Con- larger delegation. That trip fell  
8ress, the main black party in South through because Mr. Lynch, overbur-  
Africa, but city officials said yester- dened with the racial crisis in Crown  
day that it appears unlikely that the Heights, failed to raise the \$500,000  
Mayor would meet, as hoped, with the the trip would have cost. ;  
South African. President, F.w. The collapse of the trip stung the  
de Klerk, or the leader of the Inkatha Mayor personally and was seen by  
Freedom Party, the major black par- many in the government as a sign of  
ty opposing the A.N.C. disorganization at the upper levelg of

At his administration, In October, the  
Meeting Scuttled Mayor announced a scaled-down ver-  
Deputy Mayor Bill Lynch said sion of the trip, with the delegation  
President de Klerk plans to be out of - paying its way. He also delivered a  
the country during the Mayor's visit, stinging speech countering the crit-  
And African National Congress offi- ics, saying that he hoped his commis-  
cials scuttled a meeting with Chief - sioners could lend technical expertise  
Mangosuthu - Gatsha Buthelezi, the lo the African National Congress and  
leader of Inkatha and Mr. Mandela's forge economic ties between New  
main rival among black leaders in York and those he believes will run a

the country, Mr. Lynch said. post-apartheid Government. ;

Most of the itinerary was negoti- None of the contributors do busi-  
ated by the A.N.C. and not by us, Mr. Lynch said. He  
Lynch said. said the trip organizers had also re-

A total of \$145,434 was raised for jected donations from several com-  
the trip, city officials said, much of it panies and corporations doing busi-

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THE NEW YORK TIMES METRO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990,

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By TI' IEMBA KHUMALO

LAW and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has threatened to arrest thousands of protesters expected to take part in countrywide marches during the anti-VAT stayaway tomorrow and Tuesday.

Kriel told City Press on Friday that only nine regions had applied for permission to march. The police would turn away protesters at illegal marches or arrest them, he said.

The Minister also said the police had information that the protesters would use children in the marches.

Jay Naidoo, VAT Co-ordinating Committee member and Cosatu general secretary, accused the Minister of looking for an excuse to take action against the protesters. :

He denied children would be present at the marches. He described Kriel's allegation as an insult against the millions who will be participating in the action.

Naidoo also criticised a joint statement by Health Services Minister Rina Venter and Education and Training Minister Sam de Beer on Friday which claimed that the stayaway would disrupt health services and normal education in black schools.

Referring to Kriel's statement, Naidoo said he was surprised because nothing about this was said earlier that day when his committee met with the Deputy Law and Order Minister and his generals. He added that at that time it was agreed to form joint monitoring structures to ensure that the marches went peacefully.

It seems the police intend to provoke the protesters and later lay the blame on the democratic movement. Kriel's statements and those of IFP leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who was quoted as saying that the protests could lead to the loss of life and property, support this.

Naidoo said the VAT Co-ordinating Committee had heard that the IFP planned a rally at George Goch Stadium in Johannesburg this afternoon to discuss the stayaway and the protest issue. He called on the police to disarm the IFP supporters as



Accusations fly

a precautionary measure.  
Inkatha PWYV youth

leader Joe Jabulani said  
he did not expect any violence during the  
stayaway.

â\200\234We have instructed  
all our members and supporters to ignore: the  
stayaway and go to work.  
I believe Jay Naidoo is  
sincere when he says  
there will be no intimidation and those who wish to  
work will be allowed to do  
so.

â\200\234But if we are attacked  
we will defend ourselves.â\200\235

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as strike dawns

He denied however  
that members of Inkatha  
would carry weapons  
when they went to work  
on Monday.

The Minister said police would be posted in all  
areas with potential outbreaks of violence. Railway  
stations, streets, bus  
and taxi ranks would be  
patrolled around the  
clock.

Although he would not

estimate exactly how  
many people were expected to heed the stayaway  
call,â\200\231 Naidoo predicted  
millions would comply.

VAT Co-ordinating  
Committee member Sak-  
kie Thagudi said committee and community-based  
organisations in the Vaal  
Triangle had resolved  
that doctors, nurses,  
teachers and pupils would  
carry out their normal

daily activities tomorrow  
and Tuesday.

Marshals would be pre-  
sent at schools to prevent  
intimidation.

Teachers were to re-  
quest letters from their  
headmasters for identifi-  
cation purposes.

Taxis would operate to  
ferry students and teach-  
ers to various schools.

About 30 placard-car-  
rying Cosatu members  
had to abandon plans to  
hold an anti-VAT demon-  
stration = at Pretoria's  
Strijdom Square yester-  
day after police warned  
them of a possible clash  
with - rightwingers.



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ABIDJAN. â\200\224The leader  
of the African National  
Congress, Mr Nelson  
Mandela, yesterday play-  
ed down differences with  
Ivory Coast President  
- Felix Houphouet-Boigny  
over the West African  
countryâ\200\231s discreet links  
with South Africa.

But the Black national-  
ist leader said it was  
premature for Abidjan to  
establish trade links and  
diplomatic ties with Pre-  
toria, which Ivory Coast  
has been on the verge of  
doing for some months.

Ending a 20-hour visit  
to Ivory â\200\230Coast, hns first  
since being freed from  
prison last year, Mr Man-

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ANC.

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wise,â\200\235 Mr Mandela told a  
news conference. â\200\234And if  
we have got that support  
in full measure, as far as  
we are concerned that  
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friend.â\200\235 iy d  
Mr Mandela, who later  
flew to Senegal as part of  
a West Africa tour, gave

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he had been promised.  
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during the most oppres-  
sive years of apartheid.

It had discreet commer-  
cial ties with South Africa  
long before it became ac-  
ceptable to see South  
African products in gro-  
cery stores and South  
African Airways began  
regular flights to Ivory  
Coast this year. Its planes  
have for years been per-  
mitted to refuel in Ivory  
Coast. Pk

Since last year South  
Africa has had a trade  
representative in Ivory  
Coast, Mr Colin Pater-  
son, who has the diplo-

matic rank of ambassador

in the South African for-  
eign service.

Mr Mandela did not di-  
rectly criticise the ad-  
vanced stage of Ivory  
Coast's links with South  
Africa but said it was not  
yet ANC policy to ap-  
prove diplomatic re-  
lations with Pretoria.

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W|nn|e Makeba

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NEW YORK - Two leading anti-apartheid women leaders, Winnie Mandela and Miriam Makeba, this week appealed for worldwide support for a benefit concert for African children to be

held in Nigeria at the end of this month. Referring to previous concerts held on other continents to aid Africa with problems of hunger and disease, singer Makeba told a news conference and reception, â\200\234I think this is

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the first time that African people are trying to do something for themselves.

â\200\234In the Bible they say God helps those who help themselves.â\200\235â\200\231

Makeba is the founder of a foundation called Children of Africa which, ac-

. cording to CoAâ\200\231s US head,

Tiahmo Rauf, has established offices in Lagos, Johannesburg, London and New York and hopes to promote annual concerts. Rauf said the November 30 concert in Lagos was to be preceded by a two-day

- conference on the education, health and welfare of Africaâ\200\231s children.

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Makeba appealed for

sponsors to come forward  
to join Nigerian philanthro-  
pist Chief Onwuka Kalu,  
who donated the money to  
create the foundation.

â\200\234This effort is not con-  
fined to the continent of  
Africa,â\200\235â\200\235 Mandela added.

â\200\234There are children of Af-  
rica all over the world.â\200\235â\200\231  
Descendants

She and Makeba had  
come to New York to em-  
phasise the bond between  
Africa and descendants of  
Africa living in other re-  
gions, she said.

The artists expected to  
.take part in the concert in-

WINNIE MANDELA |

cluded Makeba and Hugh  
Masekela of South Africa,  
Dionne Warwick, Freddie  
Jackson, Melba Moore and  
Color Me Badd of the  
United States, Rita Marley  
and Shaba Ranks of Ja-  
maica, Toshi Kubota of Ja-  
pan and Fela Kuti and  
Sunny Ade of Nigeria.

After the news confer-  
ence Makeba was asked  
what she hoped the concert  
would achieve. She said, â\200\234I  
hope the concert will raise  
worldwide consciousness  
about the terrible condi-  
tions in which our children  
live - and make some  
money to help them.â\200\235â\200\235 -  
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| uncertainty, lack of investor confidence irresponsibility, -

and a fragile Peace Accord agreement, â\200\234If Cosatu believe that their actions

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to have an adverse effect on the econ- negotiation and for VAT to be revised,

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disadvantaged, are worse off today than they were on

â\200\234There is a rising groundswell of Â\$ y. How can Cosaty explain their

anger against Cosaty leaders for being actions to hungry people?â\200\235 he asked.

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Stop pandering  
to ANC, unions;  
Johann Rupert

CAPE TOWN. The executive vice-chairman of the Rembrandt Group, Mr Johann Rupert, yesterday urged businessmen to stop pandering to and let alone the nonsense dished up by trade unions and the African National Congress.

On a visit from London, Mr Rupert told the Cape Town Afrikaanse Sakekamer that South Africa would never attract capital from overseas until investors were no longer told the country would go under within four years unless it was helped soon.

Mr Rupert further said the ANC leadership had to stop leading its supporters up the garden path with their rhetoric and say openly what they are saying behind closed doors on the economy and the country's future. Sapa. -

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policemen have been â\200\234ar-  
rested in connection with  
the assassination on Sun-  
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Captain Joseph Ngobe-

investigations â\200\230connected-

year-old Mr Tsietsi Miya,  
alias Lesley Meyer.

Mr Miyaâ\200\231s body was

found on Sunday in Sowe-

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been shot in the head.

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â\200\230 port, material and other-  
- wise,â\200\235 MrMandela told a  
pews confcrence. â\200\234And if .  
we have got that sopport

m foll measure, as far as  
we m@e. concerned that  
oar

. Mr Mandela, who later  
flew to Senegal as part of

a West Africa tour, gave

no details of the support.

he had been promised.

Ivory Coast, almost

sive years of apartheid. -

- It had direct commercial

ties with South Africa

long before it became ac-

- ceptable to the South

links. Mandela

African products to the

country stores and South

African Airways began

regular flights to Ivory

Coast this year. Its planes .

have for years been per-

mitted to refuel in Ivory

Coast. -

Since . last year South |

Africa has had a trade

representative in - Ivory

Coast, Mr Colin Pater-

son, who has the diplo-

matic rank of ambassador.

in the South African for-

eign service. -

Mr Mandela did not di-

rectly announce the ad-

vanced stage of Ivory |

Coast links with South |

Africa but said it was not

yet ANC policy to ap-

prove = diplomatic re-

lations with Pretoria. almost

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India mv:tes  
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NEW DELHI In-  
dia has invited Afri-  
canâ\200\231 - Natiopal . Con-  
gress - chief Nelson

Mandela 10 .watch

South Africa return  
to intÃ©rnational crick-  
et from 21 years of  
banishment, ofi-\201cxals  
said ymarday

â\200\234We have sent an in-  
vitation to Nelson. Maan-

dela to â\200\230aftend the his-  
toric, first-ever cricker

matchi between the two  
countries . on Sunday,â\200\235

Â¥ Jaginohan â\200\230Dalmiya,  
head of the Cricker As-

socmuon of Benga!, told  
Reuters,  
D:xltmya,â\200\224s;:eahng by  
phone from . Cnlczma.,  
where South Africa will

play. their â\200\234first official

international match for

two decades on Sunday,. o

said Mandelaâ\200\230was â\200\234so-  
nonst consideringâ\204¢ the

" iovitarion.

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make it, the ANC will  
nominate (ANC ex-

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casion.â\200\235â\204¢

cutta, Gwahorand New  
Delht â\200\224 m a serjes '

ranged hastily after Pa-

kistan cancelled 2 five-  
match tour of one-day  
international when  
Hindu militants vowed  
to disrupt it.

The Eden Gardens  
stadium in Calcutta has  
an official capacity of  
90 000 but unofficially

120 000 have crammed

in for previous matches

and is likely to provide a -

raucous venue to inter-  
national cricket for the  
South Africans.

In New Delhi, a  
spokesman for the  
Board of Control for

Mandela  
game)

CrickÃ©t in India (Ã©\200\231BCC.T) :  
[z]'said. the games against -  
Ã©\200\234-i" W South Africa had gener-  
South Africa will play -  
- three one-day games  
against India Ã©\200\224 in Cal-

-are tremendous enth-

: Siam. , '  
Ã©\200\234The organisers have '

received numerous

news for (stadium) adv

messages from overseas

competitions for the first '}

" he said. \_  
"Ã©\200\230Lm: telecast rights  
have been procured by  
television networks in  
three countries, including -

Ã©\200\234ing South Africa Ã©\204

- The spokesman said  
agreements had also  
been signed for live sa-  
tellite broadcasts of the  
Calcutta match in Brit- | -  
America and Canada and that -  
state-run television had  
received requests from  
five other countries.

Ã©\200\224 Sapa-Reuter.

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Unemployment Cosatu;,

- wants-\* youth brigadesâ\200\231?

DRAWING on the ex-  
periences of \*â\200\234â\200\230youth' brig-  
adesâ\204ç in other -â\200\230African  
countries, a recent Con-  
gress of South African  
Trade Unions (Cosatu)  
job creation workshop re-  
commended a similar vol-  
untary â\200\234call up" of unem-  
ployed youth in South  
Africa.

Special Youth Pro-

grammes for those be-  
tween the ages of 17 and

25, was one of the recom-

mendations - to - be for-  
. awarded to Cosatuâ\200\231s poli-  
i cy-making central ex-  
ecutive committees.

An article in the latest  
. Issue of SA Labour Bull-

â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

can said this was in prep-  
aration â\200\234for â\200\230the national  
economic negotiating fo-  
rum that Cosatu was de-  
manding with 'govern-  
ment and the employers  
body. the SA Constitu-  
tive Committee on La-  
bour Affairs.

. The article included an

- analysis of the â\200\234horrificâ\200\235

scale of unemployment in  
South Africa.

Against the - back-  
ground of an estimated  
51,3 per cent national  
unemployment rate in the  
working-age population  
of South Africa, the Co-  
sat workshop met to dis-  
cuss promises for massive

â\200\234job Creation : programmcs

..â\200\231u. |

With â\200\230the Development -  
Bank of Southern Africa \*

calculating > that  
were about- 8,4 million  
people ourside the formal

economy, the Cosatu  
workshop focused on la-  
bour-mtensive Â© public

works programmes to ab-  
soro as many of the  
unemployed as possible.

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ployed at below subsis-  
tence wages of R10 a day

or â\200\234subsistence wages of;

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ive government expendi- :  
ture of RÃ©6 billion 10 R18 Â¢

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-y, have between them dictated the mapner |  
m which South Africa is 10 return to the Ha

Olympic Games. .~ . - :  
- Ont go the South African anthem and flag. -

In come Beethovenâ\200\231s Ode to Joy â\200\224the Olym- -

pic hymn, as Mr Ramsamy describes it â\200\224and  
a speaially concocted Olympic flag that has as  
â\200\230much to do with South Africa a5 the man in  
v the moon. - F o B AR

~Mr. Ramsamy blandly explains: â\200\234Nocsa (the  
- National Olympic CommittÃ©e of South Afri-  
ca) felt it would be appropriate to honour the  
â\200\230Olympic movement and Sonth Africa by ns-  
\_ ing the Olympic hymn on this occasion.

- Utter rubbish; Mr Ramsamy. = .  
Nocsa decided on Ode to Joy because, under  
the pressare of Mr Ramsamy and the ANC,  
it did not want to have Die Stem as South  
\_Africaâ\200\231s anthem at the games, :  
The same applies lo the South Africas flag.  
â\200\230The ANC regards them as symbols of the â\200\234op-  
pressorâ\200\235, -which they are nor. =

Ther are South Africaâ\200\231s anthem and flag until

- the day the new South Africa dawns and a\_

. new flag and anthem are introdaced â\200\224 if that  
iswl{a;isdedÃ¢ciâ\200\230- S :

All this petty manoeuvring and intrigue dis-  
Sustsas. Wy L

This country is South Africaâ\200\224 and its official \*

symbols mast be honoured. , :  
Both the flag and anthem have been used at -  
- \nternational â\200\230sports events, like .boxing; in  
recent imes,â\200\231 < .- y - :

Crowds have stood while Die Stem has been

Pl ved before world title fights.

: The South African flag has been carried into Â°

-

the ring. -

Nobodyâ\200\230has:'sxiĩ-\201â\200\235Ã©rÃ©â\200\230d;\_vbmns of th!s On thâ\200\230e.

conrrary, â\200\230the . crowds â\200\230have taken pride in"  
.thelrgpoyntry -and-the . achievements. of our .  
- boxers :irrespective of the â\200\230colÃ©ar of their  
" Why suddenly must we be ashamed of the an-  
e e RO LR

Why suddenly shonld - we have to have 2

Special flag lo represent the countrysâ\200\231s wealth,

- Why adopt the Olympic' hymn, the music of |  
the seu, the Tanc and-the crops, the whole | -  
& e

which, rronically, was used for Rhodesia's | >  
- national anthem? =

!: contacts; has grabbed control of South' Afri-if\*!  
\* If any sport wants to cffnpete overseas; it must - o

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satisfy the criteria taid down by the ANC. -~  
And because they are weak, because they are -

- so desperate for sport's return to internat-  
ional competition, administrators have ca-  
pitulated to the ANC's demands. e W  
Not just Nocs, but the United Cricket Board ;= .=  
of South Africa, to0.â\200\235 - .  
Which explains\* why â\200\230our cricketers have: o  
rushed off to India for a brief one-day series, -  
when they are ill-prepared for international  
"\_competition so carly in our season. -

\* Which explains why Mr Mandela has been in- -]

vited by India to watch the first game, so â\200\230hat  
the full extent of his trinnph-over our sport - '  
The government, naturally, is put out by these

developments\_ Mr Louis Pienaar, Ministerof ' =

National Education, uader whom sport falls, -  
says the decision on the flag and anthem isa -  
slap in the face for South Africans. \_ â\200\230  
No athletes are listening. They are elated by -  
the chance to compete in the Olympics-and  
they donâ\200\231t care under which fiag or anthem f  
they take part.Â© < 4 B

Mr Pienaar says participation in international ' N  
Sport was.made possible by State President "  
De Klerk and his policy directions...Sl  
Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s reforms have; in fact,-opened =  
the way for our acceptance by the internat.-  
ional community, â\200\230but'Mr Macdela has cap- .  
tured the limelight by allowing the. Sports -  
moratorium- to be lifted 2s and when he -  
. wishes â\200\224 and those who have been allowed  
+ back into iaternational sport are crawling at  
his feet in grafinde. R sl Sl  
Alas, our sports administrators have cravenly  
capitulated to the ANC and must now danceâ\200\235: '  
to its tune, Shame on them. MR L

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symbols alone

Sapa and . been exploited by the  
Fred deâ\200\231 Lange - AffriÃ@an Nanyoz:al

"THES situation re- Congressv for its own

President- De Klerk  
said last m; ,ht. b

It was also unaocept- :  
able that â\200\234the queston

ANC, lo the extent that

it has been positive.  
â\200\234â\200\234Haoweever, it is our

conviction ' that - the

} - sport and emertainment  
â\200\230should â\200\230srand firm

| to do it in the mterests  
of South Africa.  
â\200\234The same applies to  
the question of pational  
sports colours and symm-

i bols. This ls 2n emotion- -

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be . treated.

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people. in- comtrol .of-

{ agamst political interfe- . .  
â\200\230rence and political cop~

trol. Only they are able \*

to do so and they bhaveâ\200\231

- with -

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- â\200\234The green and gold,  
with the Springbok, has  
a proud history. These

. colonrs were wommn with

pride by every South

African, regardless of

tace or colour, and have



nothing 10 do Wi:h.

apartheid.

â\200\234Springbok. " colours .

have gamed internat-  
ional remown. Other

â\200\234countries say they donâ\200\231t

want' to play against  
South Africa. No, they  
say they want to play

\* against the Springboks.

â\200\234I -think it is' short-

sighted to distegard -  
these facts and trample.

garding . â\200\234sport - hadâ\200\231 -pohncaI gain, State

â\200\230Leave symbols alone

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desirable for every sport  
to oy to do its own  
thing, :

\_ â\200\234Therefore, I wish to.  
call on every sports ad-  
mnistrator, Sportsman  
and -woman to think  
again and find a sensible  
solotion..

â\200\234To the public I wish  
0 say:

â\200\234If you are annoyed  
. about what is happening  
. I sport, commit your- 5

selves and say so. You  
â\200\230have 10 realise, howev-  
er, that this is one thing  
for which you cannot  
blame the government  
or the National â\200\230Party-"

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A Mr (Sam) Ramsamy to  
fÂ\$ take decisions . abourl

-Â\$ the flag and thc anâ\200\224

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of national symbols has  
now been uragoed in asff  
well.

â\200\234It is not for Nocs  
(the National Olympic  
Committee of SA) eor

natonal symbols sach as

them.â\200\235

- Politicians should  
sport and play only .2  
SEpporting role.

ciation for e 'erybody :  
who has helped to make

it possible, even for the

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â\200\234We - welcome ourg -  
â\200\230cox.nrryâ\200\231s rc-cntrv -into  
J intemnational compe-  
â\200\230ation and have appre-

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f refim Â£0 one South Afi-. <

By Sapa, Brian Stuart  
- and Fred de Lange .

SOUTH AFRICAN  
- sportsmen and women  
would be the only par-

recognised , national  
flag hoisted" for them,  
Conservative P

leader, . Dr Â° Andries  
Treurnicht said yester-

" day.

Speaking in Schweizer  
Reneke, he said these  
were in no way conditions

- set by the International

Olympic Committee, but  
were decisions taken by  
.the local ANC-controlledâ\200\231

: Olympic Committee of

Sam Ramsamy. -

â\200\234Handing over \_ of

-sports. com:rol and 'admin- -  
Istration in South Africa

with the ANC had to inevi- -  
tably lead to these organi-  
sations making such pol-  
itical . demands,â\200\235 Dr  
Treurnicht said. \_ :  
â\200\234This -disregard of the  
national anthem and the  
national flag has by no  
means come as a surprise  
to the CP, but is the logi-  
cal outcome of the road of .

namely in the Olym- |  
- pic Games next year

who would not have â\200\230!  
their national anthem ' -

played or the officially .

ca which (Srte Prmdent) i E

Mr- De- Klerk\200\231s govern-

\200\230ment has taken.\200\235 -

- The government had

not yet been able to suc-

ceed in prevcntxng politi-

cal extortion by the ANC

.on any terrain. Whites

gnd Mr De Klerk would "

- have to decide what price

they would -evenruafly

\_ have to pay for mbemal\200\224\_

ional recogniton.\200\235

\200\234The only alternative is

- CP policy which makes it

possible for every sports-

\200\230man and woman lo take

Part in international sport

on his or hÃ©r-own merits,

Thronah partitioning,

every nation can rep-

resent. his own counmy

and \200\230the Springbok em:

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.retzined for our people,

. While -other people can

- choose thexr oWn sym-

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-Conservative

.- Spokesman on sport. said !

\200\234This .is the bass on

\200\230which the Russian repub-

lics such as Lithuania and -

Estonia are going to par- s

\200\230ticipate\200\235 in \_the Olympic ! 8

Games,\204¢. Dr Tremxcht i

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Earlier Mr Daan Nalte  
Party |

the price was "to expect the Afrikaner to  
sacrifice his anthem, flag  
and language for the sake  
of \* participation in the  
Olympic Games. i  
This was a total victory -  
for the ANC, which,  
wanted to rule the new |

-South Africa. I say, po-  
\_ over my dead body!" !

Mr Nolte added: "The | i  
announcement by Ntseke -  
is not a readmission of  
South Africa, as | know |  
it, to the Olympic Games. |  
but the admission of a '

unitary State. the so-

--created New South Africa,

in which the identity of

the Afrikaner is not accepted '

knowledge and 3 s tram-  
pled

be able to take part in  
world sport on merit. But  
every people (volk) had

' the sovereign right to

exercise their sport separ-  
,ately, on their own soil  
and in their own group  
area, in order to give ex-  
pression to their own-  
sports culture.

: Mr Nolte said that in

) terms of CP policy, any

. sportsman or woman of -

" Olympic standard should =

threatened nor told to.

change our constitutional  
and political views or-  
der to make way for a new

. man, one vote. policy. In -

the end, that would very clearly mean a Black ma-  
jority government. L T  
Secondly, ' the CP -  
views this so-called read- -

mission as a total victory -  
for the ANC. \_This strug- . .  
gle origiates in the eaxly  
605 with Peter Hainand . -  
ins â\200\234Ani :â\200\224Apar:hc:d B  
Movement, which abusedâ\200\231  
sport by way of boycoms .  
for political ends, namely : -  
One man, one vote, - - -?  
The Jeader of the HNP,

Mr Jaap. Marais, -did |

sport admlmsmrors bad ;'  
allowed Mr Samâ\200\235 Ramsa- 5  
my, who hxmself had  
never taken part in'.anyâ\200\231  
SPOfT activities, to 'do a: Â°  
dissservice; 10 . sponsmen '

â\200\230and women by making it  
â\200\230:mpossz'ble- for â\200\230them to  
- take part in sport undzr  
"stheicown' flags |

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- â\200\234With " fusther progress.  
-of negotiation :politcs, it Â©  
could be accepted that .  
-this would be â\200\230only: the -  
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'nzmonal flag. . - il

" o) the HNP had

been aware that the pol- . -  
- cies of the National Party " .-  
" would end op i this way,â\200\231 -

- it broke away from\_ d:e'\_\_-' ;  
NP 21 vmrsago- '

. â\200\234-rbc. . goâ\200\230mmcntof

-'MrJohn Vorster was at -

that stage still caught up.

â\200\234in the shortsighted oppor- .

tunism of the two Maoris -  
-when the HNP n:ahscd 1  
â\200\234tbat the political views of -

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Mr Maï\202xs sa;d now  
that Mr De Klerk had al-:  
e lowed this to happcn â\200\230the

HNP wanted â\200\230to declare .  
- .that the Afrikaner nation, \_.

Y whiem it â\200\230fegained â\200\230power,

.. â\200\234would not only remove.  
e {.M.nRamsamybu:alsothe  
. new official -flag. which -

. was 16 follow and rep!ace

rt -with the old Transvaal

" flag which, â\200\230as a matter of

| ' priority, â\200\230would be made

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Â© Africa.

0" Mr Tannie - Momberg, ,  
) -Â»â\200\230-"DemocrancPa.nyspoks-  
. \*.man on sport and former 1;  
2R Vlce-prdent of Westernn

- â\200\230Province " - . Athletics

" Union, said- he: folly sup- |  
- .Â° ported Nocsä in selecting ; .  
. â\200\230a2 'â\200\234peutralâ\200\235 flag and -an~ |  
â\200\234them for the Olympxc !  
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. .Louis. Pienaar, ' Minister  
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'was wrong. in â\200\230using: the |

\_word â\200\234pamonc a.bOut  
e symbols that were not ac-  
cepted by afl South Af!)- :  
cans.

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â\200\230the Sprmcbok symbtvl

' â\200\234The DP is OV:â\200\230.tJO)'ed  
- .at the fact our young ath-

letes can go to Barcelona. -

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low our joy at. partd-

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- the " issue of a\200\230the " em- | .

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a\200\230country would possxâ\200\230blyâ\200\224  
- .have a pew anthem andl

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a\200\234aptâ\200\231 a\200\230that' - .Nocsa - had  
adopted a\200\230neutralâ\200\231 symbols  
.as\_had happened in- the | -

-pastwr&other counms

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i thh a\200\234Minister. - Piepaar |

el a\200\230who: sngsested i\202ns~wzs]

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unpatriotic and a slap i in,  
the face a\200\230for South Afri-:

cans. He must undentand

- there are -millions of  
a\200\230people who a\200\230donâ\200\231t regard -

- the present flag and an-

a\200\230them as theirs.

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to. ndopt a:mew. anthcm :

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year's Qlympic. Gams,  
was the start of a a\200\234pÃ@ver-  
ending quarrel over sym-  
bolsâ\200\235, the Bocrmzat Pa:-  
ty said. Å@ - :  
BSP leadÃ@x, Mr-Robert \_â\200\231  
Tonder, claimed

'there would never be

agreementâ\200\231 on- symbo!s :  
within. \*â\200\234aâ\200\234 concoction -  
State sach as the RSAâ\204ç.

which he claimed had no



\* â\200\234true national traditionâ\200\235.

\_The Boer nation had

' never been pleased with .-

the cirrrent Sounth African:

. flag as it incorporated the -  
- British .Union Jack. He

.also: dismissed Die. Stem  
as a natxonal. anthem,  
clatming fts composer C J

" Langeghoven, could not

- :have written it for any  
--one nation â\200\234as there were

. 14" .nations within the

Umon of South Africa~  
Mr Van Tonder said

â\200\230the Boer nation did not

need to ook for symbols.-  
Irs Virkleur flag (the flag

- â\200\234of the old Boer republics) -  
-and Ken jy die Volk an--

them wounld, after the Tes~

\_rection â\200\230of the Boer re-

Spublics, represent a-unit- Â»  
ed and modem Bocr :  
Sta.te. : :