

has been appointed by the Wildlife Society to work in W

. He is Mr. Simeon Gcumisa, a former teacher in the KwaZulu - Department of Education, who

is now a fulltime employee of the Wildlife Society,

the Wildlife Society! Mr. Gcumisa - conducts one-week wildlife conservation courses for groups of up to 12 teachers. The courses have been designed to teach African school

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hasad conservationist said yesterday:

It would be an impossible task to teach KwaZulu's one million children the principles

" of conservation, so we have decided to concentrate on the African children themselves. Mr. Cooper yesterday paid tribute to the rudiments of conservation of the society

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- gress here yesterday afternoon after three delegations in he South est
Africa constitution committee had threatened to walk out of the Turnhalle
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The Coloured, Damara
and Tswana delegations
presented a declaration
in the constitution com-
mittee yesterday in
which they reaffirmed
- their belief in the consti-

tutional conference as a '

means to a peaceful solu-

tion, but they declared .

they were no longer pre-
pared to take part in the
-talks as long as Mr. van
Zijl was present. o
Sources said the three
delegations had . lared
themselves wi .to
attend the remalnder of
the sittings this week.

The White delegation
wasâ\200\231 scheduled to spell
out â\200\230its views on the
three-tier government
envisaged for an inde-
pendent SWA before the
end of the week. =

They would also attend
to hear pro reports

. on the implernentation of

Turnhalle committee
decisions so far.
Â© The -constitution com-
mittee is to adjourn on
Friday until November 9
when the plenary session
of the Turnhalle would
be convened.

- This is a scheduled

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" consultations
â\200\230Black and Brown delega-

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while ago and has

nothing to do with the
t strife in the

.constitution committee.

After the three deiega-
tions threatened to with-
draw - from the talks
yesterday - because . of
remarks made by Mr.

van Zijl, Mr. van Zijl said

he was prepared to with-
draw offending . state-
ments he might have
made.

The three. delegatlons
were due to start private
with all

tions about
ened walkout.
Sources said the dele-
gations had also decided
to call their full delega-
tions together for private
talks as soon as possible.
Observers said late
yesterday there was a
definite crisis â\200\230in the

-the threat-

" Turnhalle, but they were

optimistic that the dif-
ferences would be
smoothed over:

The angry words be-
tween the delegates was
blamed on dissatisfaction
which started with the
delegation of powers to

- the first two tiers of the

proposed
government.

â\200\234It is not so much
what happened during
the past few days that
led to " these -angry
exchanges . it was

more - a culn;inatlon of |

general dissatisfaction

about the delegation of

powers,â\200\235 sources said.
One faction in the com-

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maximum powers for a
multi - racial central

â\200\230government, while others
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were later reported
have . withheld their
declaration provisionally,
pending consultations. â\200\224
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" THE NATAL

"Test of firmness" -

The original terms and objectives of the Anglo-American pact deal for a Rhodesian

settlement are not kept very

clearly in view by the British chairman at the Geneva talks, Sir Ivor Richard, there is a danger of the talks degenerating into a barely disguised sell-out to the original heads of state that the representatives of the Rhodesian Government and the Black nationalists should meet to form

interim government, leading to an interim government, leading to

the :] full majority rule within two years.

It was understood at the time that the terms had been accepted by the main parties concerned, including the five so-called front-line Black Presidents. But since then there has been a great deal of

ducking, weaving and posturing in

the Black camp as it has feverishly

sought to patch up a united front

for the Geneva meeting.

" If words are to retain their meaning, it must be made clear

that constitutional negotiations are intended to devise broadly

able procedures whereby all the

interim

Mr.

But that is not the way Mr. Robert Mugabe sees it. As the Black nationalist who is regarded

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as having most influence over the - ' Rho-

terrorist army attacking

desia, he has already decided what

sort of government the new Zimbabwe should have. It is to be a

Marxist socialist State in which the private ownership of land will be abolished and industry and the

mines will be nationalised. Further-

more, he rejects the idea of a government as a means of determining

the rubbish bin. There

~could hardly be a sure prescription for social and economic development; : tel' in Rhodesia. ';

" If the supporters of the Genbva talks are going to entertain this sort of dictatorial bombast, the

- result will be a travesty of justice for Blacks and Whites in Rhodesia

and the frustration of Western objectives. Is it only for tactical reasons

that Mr. Joshua Nkomo, regarded

as a moderate, has formed a patriotic front with his rival, Mugabe? And even more important, where are the front-line Presidents going to take @ their stand, either collectively or indi-

people may freely determine their

vidually?

0 SS fears clamp
says investigator

Mercury \reporter

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'THE Bureau for State Security be- â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â
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clamps on political
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nt may put further
freedom, says Mr.

de Borchgrave, the Newsweek |
t who startled South Africa

week with revelatnons about the
Bureau.

During a telephone interview with the '

is Zurich hotel yesterday, f
Newsweekâ\200\231s chief foreign
correspondent commented on

Nata.l Mercury from hi
Mr. de Borchgrave,

the opinionr the

u had given him that the Government
would â\200\234drift towards authontanamam o

He said the Bureau
told him they â\200\230did not
think" the Government
would, or was capable of,
making any radical
departure from its pre-
sent policies.

. It was possible that the

Government would place
further restrictions on
political freedom in an
.attempt to maintain the
status quo.

Mr. de Borchgrave said
the officials he
talked with on several
occasions during his
week in Pretoria had not
indicated that this
meant discarding parlia-
mentary institutions.

Nor did they say the

Government would not
.allow another White
Government, of different
_political persuasion, to
succeed it.

â\200\234We just nmever got

that specific,â\200\235 Mr. de
* Borchgrave said.

Regarding South West

had -

Africa, he said Bureau
ofiicials regarded it as
â\200\234a foregone conclusionâ\200\235
that the South African
Government would deal
directly. - with Swapo,
regardless of its state-
ments to the contrary.

â\200\230Asked whetherâ\200\231 he
thought he had embar-
rassed the Bureau, - he
said he did not think so,
nor was that his inten-
tion, but â\200\234if you were a

Washington reporter and |
the CIA told you they .

had advised the Pre-
sident to abandon a cer-
tain policy, you would
print, would you not?â\200\235

The Bureau for State
Security - yesterday
refused to comment
further.

General van den Bergh
Wwas unavailable and an
official ' said: â\200\234He will

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the present controversy,

. COMMON GROUND

Mr Khumalo said Swaziland would also keep its border with both Mozambique and South Africa open so that all people can be here, talk, meet each other and find - He said - but ~ Switzerland in the modern history of Europe provided an ideal parallel with Swaziland. Geographically the countries were also similar with potential for tourism and foreign investment.

On Mozambique, and the rapid change from Portuguese: colonialism to African socialist rule,

Mr Khumalo said. We

have good and friendly relations ' with Mozambique. We had difficulties with the Portuguese but now we are dealing with our own people. We understand one another better.

Although Swaziland sent an ambassador to Mozambique in November, the Mozambique Government had still not appointed an ambassador to Mbabane. Mr Khumalo did not attach any significance to the delay.

OPENING UP

He said the. Frelimo Government - was opening up the infrastructure and port facilities of Maputo

to Swaziland and endeavouring

to establish economic links between the two countries.

Our relationship is more flexible now with Mozambique because we can talk. We are Africans.

But Mr Khumalo said
there was no question of
curbing economic ties
with South Africa.

On the question of
Swaziâ\200\231s working on the
mines and elsewhere in
South Africa, he said:
â\200\234As long as we have not
created enough employ-
ment opportunities for
these men at home, we
are grateful to South Af-
rica for taking them.

said here yeste:

Mrâ\200\231g.{gmmalo

a suggestion that Swazi-

land was being caught
between the conflicting
racial and political ideo-
logies of Black Mozambi-

â\200\230que . and White -South

Africa, and, at some fu-
ture time, might have to

take sides.

â\200\234We are staying neu-
tral, althought I want to
stress we regard the
Mozambicans as our bro-
thers. But we â\200\230donâ\200\231t en-
courage violence. We be-

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Southern Africa) can be
settled through peaceful
negotlation â\200\235 â\200\230v' -

Pleasure resorts open

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to Blacks in SWA \

ALL MAJOR pleasure resorts
and game parks in South
West Africa, including the

Etosha National Park, have
been opened to Blacks.

This was announced here
yesterday by the Secretary
for South West Africa, Mr
Hennie Gouws,

The move, recommended
by the Constitutional Confer-
ence in Windhoek, was wel-

comed by Black leaders. It is
seen as a major step away
from discrimination.

The administration-owned
resorts and game parks now
open to all races are:

The Hardap recreation re-
sort, Von Back recreation re-

_sort Naukluft Mountain Zeb-

ra Park Namib Desert Park,

Gross Seal Reserve,
Sandvis, the 8-day camping
sites on the National West
Coast Tourist Recreation

Area the Fish River Canyon,
Agate Bay and the National

" Diamond Coast. Recreation
~ Area at Luderitz.

The Halali Camp, the most
modern camp in the Etosha

"Park, is now also to

Blacks. Other camps the
park will be opened once ex-
tensions are complete.

The opening of other ad-

~ ministration-owned resorts in

South West Africa will be dis-
cussed soon. »

MASERU
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The Sprawling ot
in the Masery indus-
trial township on the
banks of the Caledon
River where the dis-
tillery js being built
is a hive of activity.
And the five Taiwa-
nese ladies, led by el-
dest sister Mrs Ywan
Man Koo-Fang (known
as Mrs Koo), seem to
be involved in every-
thing at once,

of the li-

quor, which wil} pe up

60 percent alcohol,

by the end of this
year.,

The products will
be mainly for export
to South Africa, and
should pe available in
bottle stores, bars and
restaurants,

So far no names

have been chosen, but
â\200\234Kikiâ\200\235, Chinese for
lucky, js a favourite
for the strongest
brand,

Made from locally
grown sorghum, which
Is crushed, the liquor

utedly mixes with
argg'thÂ»ing, and, because
it has no chemicals or
additives, is said to

leave even those who

over indulge free from

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slight bite in the back
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cians who supervise
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megawatt electric boi-
ler, are all Taiwanese,

When fully opera-
tional the plant wil
employ about 200 Ba-
sotho workers

But at the moment
most of the work
Seems to be done by

Koo and her
energetic sisters. Clad
in denims, they can be
Seen poking into every
facet of the work.,
Each has a speciality,
but all of them know
â\202~very aspect of the
overall operation, The
family has been in the

- distilling businegg for

many years,
Mr Bab-San Feng,
the girlsâ\200\231 father, is
managing director.
Mrs Kooâ\200\231s late hus-
band conceived the
idea of the Maseru
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ery
Years ago, and set up
~ the project in con-
Jjunction â\200\234with the Le-

sotho National Devel-
opment Corporation
(LNDC), which holds
a five percent equity
share.

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Kenyatta calls

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AN IMPASSIONED call for national unity â\200\224 coupled with a warning to neighbouring states that Kenya will resist any threats to its national integrity â\200\224 was made by President Jomo Kenyatta here today in an address to the nation, :

Addressing a mass rally

'rto commemorate the 24th

anniversary of his arrest and detention by the British Colonial Government

on charges of managing and being a member of Mau Mau, Kenyatta claimed that Kenya had made more progress in the past twelve years than in 50 years of colonial domination,

Its progress to a modern state with the ingredients of prosperity had reflected the reality and importance of its national unity.

But the country, he said, was now facing national and international challenge.

INFLATION

In Kenya a society had been created in which there was abundant opportunity for personal advancement. To this end it had given high priority to the spread and scope of education to enable future generations to contribute adequately to the future planning and execution of public affairs.

New political persons were now emerging, at a time when Kenya was feeling the impact of world price inflation. It was not

for leaders to quarrel
among themselves, Kenyatta said.

Now, more than ever
there was a need for national unity and for a recognition that the country's future lay not in external

aid for external solutions but only in self-reliance,

While Kenya had always sought unity with its neighbours,

it had at times found suspicion and even hostility, Kenyatta said.

He added: "My government is prepared and fully

able to resist any threat to Kenya's national integrity."

DEMANDS

Observers here understood Kenyatta to be referring to recent claims to parts of Kenya by Uganda's Idi Amin and to recent demands by a strong political lobby that the constitution be changed to prevent Vice President Daniel Arap Moi becoming President for an interim three months period on the death of the President.

Attorney General Charles Njonjo has announced in Parliament that it is an offence punishable by a mandatory death sentence for any Kenya citizen to imagine the death of the President.

SALISBURY â\200\224 Th_e e
security -
forces said yesterday

Rhodesian

that the guerrilla war
had killed 15 people,
including an Austra-
lian-born White
woman, in the pre-
vious 48 hours.

A security force head-
quarters communique
said Australian-born Mrs
Wayne Nealle Palmer was
killed on Tuesday mght
in a â\200\234surprise encounterâ\200\235
with Black nationalist
guerrillas. Her husband,
driving the car that the
guerrillas attacked, was

| seriously wounded, the
communique said.

The communique Wwas
issued hours before Prime

Minister Ian -Smith was

. to leave for the Geneva

conference â\200\224 the event
on which hinge the cur-
rent Anglo-American ef-

forts to bring Black"

majority rule to Rhode-
sia within two years a;nd

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ment,
TROOPS
â\200\234The communique said

that sinceâ\200\231 Monday, Rho-

desian- troops had killed
four more guerrillas,
seven Blacks making a
night-time bid to leave

the country through a |

curfew area, and three
Blacks who were {trying
to escape trom dustody

The killings brought
guerrilla: losses to 1148
killed so far this year, and
1751 killed since the war

began in December 1972.
Security forces mvo lost

Mrs Palmer was the

' White civilian to be

klâ\200\230 ed in â\200\230the conflict.
RELEASE

The Government mean-
while has announced the
release from detention of
the Rev Henry Kachidza,
a member of Bishop Abel
Muzorewaâ\200\231s faction of the
Aftic!u National Council.

158 killed.

Bishop Muzorewa, ond
of the four nationalist leas
ders invited to the Genev:
conference, had requested
the release of the Rev
Kachidza and of Eno
Nkala â\200\224 both allege
security risks.

The Government state:
ment made no mention of
Mr Nkala.

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UPRETOBIA ~â\200\224 Another
â\200\234man, Mr Edward Mzolo
, (40), from Diepkloof, So-
-weto, is alleged to have
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He is reported to have
died. on October 9 after i
being detained in the |

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East lhnd on â\200\230October 1.
His wife said she last
saw him on October 3
~and claims he was badly
beaten. up; to the extent
that he could not speak.
He is said to have been
buried on October 17.

The . Department of
. Prisons = is
the allegations.

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. Colonel H Botha, luison,

officer. at prisons, con-

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- Two others have died

whĩ~\202e -in. detention under
sÃ©curity legislation, ac-
cording to earlier confirm-
Ã©d reports.

Mr Mapetla Mohapi
(29). was found

in Kei jail, King Williams :

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Luke Mazwembe (32),
also reportedly hanged
himself in his cell in
Cape Town within hours
of his detention,

Colonel Botha confirm-

awaiting-trial prisoners at
â\200\230the Fort in Johannesburg.
Mr Jacob Mashabane (22)
of Dube, Soweto, he said,
was found dead in his
cell on October 5 after
having committed suicide.

Mr Mashabane was a
student at the University
of Zululand,

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