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Victim of blast sides with ANC

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PORT ELIZABETH — One of the strongest advocates for Labour Party alliances with the Patriotic Front is a man who survived an African National Congress grenade attack on his home

Mr Luwellyn Landers, new national chairman of the Labour Party, still has shrapnel embedded in his body to remind him of the attack on his home in Mitchell's Plain nearly nine years ago

But he holds no grudge

Speaking from Durban this week, he said he could still recall the night when a grenade was tossed through the bedroom window where he and his wife were sleeping. He had cuts and other injuries to his lower back and the house was damaged but his wife was not injured

He said that during 1984 and 1986 the Labour Party was going through a difficult time and was the target of young radicals

"Let us just say it was one of strange things, a sign of the times that one has to put behind us"

Known as a gentle and quietly spoken man, he said he was told by the police at the time that three young members of the ANC were responsible

"They gave me their names but I don't even remember them. Even if I did meet up with them now, I would not hold it against them," he said

Yet paradoxically at the Labour Party congress this week, Mr Landers said a new government would have no option but to institute "Nuremberg-type" trials if President De Klerk did

■ The new national chairman of the Labour Party is a man who survived an African National Congress grenade attack on his home late at night — but he wants the party to forge an alliance with the Patriotic Front

not disclose the truth about all covert intelligence activities

At its congress, the Labour Party gave a clear indication that it intended forging links with the Patriotic Front and the ANC while continuing as a separate party

The leadership of the party was given a clear mandate to initiate discussions with the ANC about possible alliances

The decision was taken after the party leader, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, accused the government of renegeing on the declaration of intent adopted at Codesa and of bringing the country to the brink of total disaster

He called for a government of national salvation to drag the country back from the abyss of civil war and warned party members not to make the same mistake coloured people and Indians had made in Zimbabwe and Namibia

He said the ravages of 40 years of apartheid made a government of national unity complete nonsense

Turning on the Democratic Party, he said the party no longer had access to sufficient resources effectively to fight an election and also accused the DP of hijacking LP members to form a moderate centralist government that would not work

In an interview after the congress, Mr Hendrickse said he had met Mr Mandela on December 15 and would be meeting the Patriotic Front, which

represented 18 parties and 92 organisations, again in January

The decision to form an alliance with the ANC could be taken by the national executive committee which was due to meet in March

Mr Hendrickse, who was re-elected leader, said that while he had thought of retiring as he was getting on in years, he had at the request of supporters decided to stay "to see this through and a new government in power"

Mr Hendrickse told the congress "Whether we like it or not, Nelson Mandela will be the next president of this country and I pledge my personal loyalty to him"

However, the congress firmly rejected a proposal by Mr Pieter Hendrickse, MP for Addo, that party members be allowed dual membership so that those who wanted to could also join the ANC

The congress also called on the government to engage in bilateral talks with the PAC in an attempt to end the terrorist attacks by the PAC's armed wing

The congress urged President De Klerk to dissolve the ministers' councils of the tricameral parliament and condemned what it referred to as stalling tactics regarding negotiations and demanded that immediate arrangements be made for Codesa 3

Appreciation for the excellent service performed for the country by Mr Justice Goldstone was also expressed

Report lashes SAP over unwillingness

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JOHANNESBURG. — The South African Police have showed an unwillingness to fully investigate certain political crimes, according to the Independent Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression (IBIR).

This finding is made in a report to be published this month entitled "To Protect and Serve".

The IBIR studied several cases in which the SAP carried out what appeared to be superficial investigation, including train murders, the murder of human rights lawyer Mr Bhekí Mlangeni and several massacres at night vigils.

The board asked whether the probes were due "to basic incompetence or whether police were unwilling to fully investigate political crimes, especially when their own members were implicated?"

It criticised the length of time between incidents and prosecutions, police reliance on confessions, and their failure to make any effort to get information — Sapa

Education showdown as chiefs change their minds again

S Times [Cape news] 17/1/93.
THE Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives is heading for a showdown with teachers and a union, following its reversal of its undertaking not to implement its controversial rationalisation

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This week, only days before House of Representative pupils were due to return to school, two separate urgent applications were brought before the Supreme Court, Cape Town

Both asked the court to declare unlawful and null and void the chief executive director, Mr Awie Muller, decision to disallow the appointment of substitutes for teachers who take leave during 1993

The applications, by the Union of Teachers' Association, of South Africa (Utasa) and a principal, were also brought against the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Abe Williams

In another development this week, the South African Democratic Teachers Union (Sadtu) called on temporary teachers who were assured of jobs for this year, to report to schools tomorrow

Sadtu spokesman Vivienne Carelse said that if no substitute teachers were appointed for teachers on leave, classes — already overcrowded — would probably have to be combined and teachers' workload increased

In its application, Utasa has also asked the court to rule that all principals of secondary and primary schools are entitled to be consulted before the minister or the chief executive director makes any decision on cost-saving measures or rationalising staff in the Department of Education

Utasa's application is to be heard in the Supreme Court tomorrow

The application by Mr Brian Isaacs, principal of South Peninsula Senior Secondary School, has been postponed to Janu-

By **AYESHA ISMAIL**

ary 25 to allow the minister and chief executive director to file opposing affidavits

Papers before the court in both applications include a copy of a circular dated December 22, 1992, from Mr Muller and sent to all schools and colleges

It said financial considerations had placed the department in the "invidious position of having to deviate from past practices and (it) will not be able to appoint substitutes for teachers who utilise leave next year (1993)"

"This is unfortunately contrary to a previous undertaking that all announced saving measures have been retracted"

Mr Muller said that, because of the poor economy, the department could no longer apply, as it had done in the past, for additional funds to augment its budget

"In view of the foregoing factual situation the department announces with regret that it is unable to implement fully the undertaking to retract the savings measures," his circular said

"Accouchement leave (maternity leave) is however excluded from this measure and substitutes may still be appointed for teachers who are on approved accouchement leave

"The nominations which have already been received for next year (1993) can therefore not be processed and will be returned to the nominating bodies"

In an affidavit, Mr Arthur Vergotine, principal of Ravensmead Senior Secondary School and president of Utasa, said an inspector had telephoned him on January 3 and said that teachers who had applied for leave from January 1993, could still take it, but no substitutes would be employed in their posts

This meant that teachers who had been told that they could substitute for teachers who were on leave would have to be notified tomorrow that this had been withdrawn by the department, Mr Vergotine said

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in brief

Some for 2011/9/3
Hendrickse backs dissolution

THE leader of the opposition in the House of Representatives, the Rev. Allan Hendrickse, will call for the dissolution of the tricameral parliament and the creation of an elected constituent assembly supervised by the United Nations when parliament resumes.

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Hendrickse said yesterday he would make this proposal in his motion of no confidence in the Ministers Council of the HoR. The motion would also express no confidence in the Ministers Council.

Teachers lift lid on school corruption

ST Times
ALLEGATIONS of widespread corruption and maladministration at House of Representatives schools have prompted the Democratic Party to call on President FW de Klerk to appoint a judicial commission of inquiry.

Details of maladministration at the Oval North Secondary School in Mitchells Plain have been given in affidavits by teachers at the school

The affidavits, copies of which have been handed to the DP and the Sunday Times Metro, single out the principal, Mr Naaim Kassiem, for criticism

Mr Robin Carlisle, DP MP for Wynberg, said this week he was also aware of maladministration at several other schools under the HoR

He said he would raise the matter in Parliament soon after it starts sitting this Friday

In their affidavits the teachers claimed that Mr Kassiem's appointment was irregular as he had nominated himself for the post of principal

Several teacher appointments had also been irregular as these teachers had not been elected by the school committee but taken on by Mr Kassiem, they said

One teacher said he had seen piles of application forms in Mr Kassiem's office that were blank except for the signature of the school committee's chairman

Mr Kassiem would then fill in the names of teachers he wanted appointed to the staff without consulting the school committee

I saw hundreds of these blank nomination forms (VR-PE 4A) which were

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signed by the school committee chairman

"When I asked Mr Kassiem for clarity on this he told me to keep it a secret and that the school committee in any case did not understand school affairs," the teacher said

An affidavit alleges that in 1991 the then-circuit inspector, Mr C Adriaans, was required to write a report on the progress of the school, which had been opened in April 1990. Instead, Mr Kassiem wrote a

report and sent it to the department of education, purporting it came from Mr Adriaans

"Mr Kassiem told me that Mr Adriaans had given him the go-ahead to write his own report and that it would be endorsed and signed by Mr Adriaans," the teacher said

Teachers said Mr Adriaans had also worked as an estate agent and sold houses to members of the staff

Temporary teachers who bought houses from Mr Adriaans were put on permanent staff while teachers who qualified for permanent posts remained on temporary staff

They claimed that when pupils failed, the principal instructed teachers to add marks to their final totals to enable them to pass

Teachers would be called to staff meetings by the principal only to find a salesman offering perfume, crockery, insurance and other commodities.

It was also alleged that stationery given to the school by the department was sold to pupils

"We have brought our problems at the school to the attention of the department but nothing has been done. We also had 10 meetings with Mr Adriaans to discuss our problems," teachers said

Asked to comment, Mr Adriaans said he was no longer the circuit inspector for the Mitchells Plain area. He referred all inquiries to the department

He confirmed, however, that he was an estate agent

A spokesman for the Department of Education and Culture said he could not comment until tomorrow

"The DP will continue to work with teachers, parents and the wider community to uproot corruption and maladministration in schools," the DP said in a statement

Mr Kassiem could not be reached for comment and did not return calls

Plans afoot to make HoR drop directive

ST Times [Cape Metro]
TEACHERS are to decide this week what action they will take to pressure the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives (HoR) into appointing substitutes for teachers on leave

All schools administered by the HoR were affected when the department decided last month to reverse an earlier undertaking to find substitute teachers for full-time staff who were on study leave *24/1/93.*

The latest decision has meant teachers have had to combine classes

The principal of Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary School, Mr Khalied Desai, said he was short of 10 teachers, who had applied last year and been granted leave before the department's latest directive

"I had to tell the substitute teachers who reported for work this week about the department's decision," he said

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"It is very difficult for my school to continue with a normal academic programme without 10 teachers"

The school was waiting to see the outcome of two Supreme Court applications for orders declaring the chief executive director of education's decision unlawful, null and void. The applications have been brought by the Union of Teachers' Association of South Africa and the principal of South Peninsula Secondary School, Mr Brian Isaacs

Principals are to meet on Tuesday to decide what to do about the situations at their schools

Solidarity may lose two MPs

THE ruling Solidarity Party in the House of Delegates could lose two Natal MPs to the National Party this week — leaving it short of an outright majority in the house.

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The NP would then have 11 members and become the official opposition in the house. Solidarity would be left with 21 MPs in the 45-strong house. (57)

schools crisis

By Diane Coetzer

THEY came in their hundreds Ten double-decker busloads of angry Alexander Sinton High School students, teachers and parents, came to lay siege to the Roeland Street offices of the House of Representative's Department of Education and Culture on Monday

They came to demand that substitute teachers be given posts "We will come here day after day until we get the teachers our children deserve," said Mrs Khairunissa Adam, a mother of a student

However, it took until Tuesday morning for the department to offer the Athlone school some relief

Special case won't solve problem

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In a letter to principal Mr Khaled Desai, the department said it was prepared to appoint as substitutes those teachers seconded to the school and those substituting for teachers on unpaid leave

This leaves three teachers without work, a situation which is, one of the three told SOUTH, "still unacceptable"

It makes a "special case" of the school which many there feel is morally wrong as it will not solve the problem at other schools

The mood at the protest in Roeland Street was militant, with parents holding placards saying "Finance education not apartheid", and "Don't sack our teachers"

When Chief Director of Education and Culture Mr Awie Muller took the loudhailer he was heckled

"You are the one who is illegal," angry parents shouted at him when he attempted to disperse everyone by referring to the protest as an "illegal gathering"

Speaking to SOUTH while a del-

egation met with Muller, parents were keen to vent their anger.

"We cannot accept the lying of the department," Mr Shiraz Adams said

"If they had at least been honest with themselves and with us then we may have a little understanding for their position but that is out of the question now."

Parents, Mrs Miriam Lutshiti, and Mrs Rose Molefe, said the affair was demoralising students who had just entered high school

"How can the government say it has no money when it is prepared to sponsor the rugby World Cup?" asked matric student Rafeek Louw



MILITANT MOTHER: Alexander Sinton High School parent Mrs Khairunissa Adam says her bit at the school's protest outside Roeland Street offices of the Department of Education and Culture on Monday

Photo Yunus Mohamed

NP poised for power in HoD as MPs waver

Political Staff

THE National Party is only one seat away from becoming the majority party in the House of Delegates — and three HoD Ministers' Council members are poised to join the NP today

Education and Culture Minister Dr Kisten Rajoo, Housing and Agriculture Minister Mr P I Devan and Deputy Minister of Housing Mr S V Naicker are all expected to cut their ties with the ruling Solidarity Party today

By last night Solidarity's membership in the House had been reduced to 18 when three more of its MPs defected to the NP, swelling its numbers to 17

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The three were Mr Abdool Akoob, MP for Laudium, Mr A S Kahn (Eastern Transvaal) and Mr Yakoob Makda (North-Western Transvaal)

Should another three HoD MPs join the NP it will be sure to win the censure debate in the 45-strong House on Friday — and assume power when the State President reconstitutes the Presidents' Council

However, it is understood that the State President might be considering using the opportunity to exercise power-sharing and form a Ministers' Council which would still contain some Solidarity members

HoD minister defects to NP

Political Staff (57)

THE National Party yesterday became the majority party in the House of Delegates when Ministers' Council member Dr. Kisten Rajoo defected from Solidarity.

The move leaves Solidarity with 17 MPs in the House compared to the NP's 18.

It is understood that the NP's numbers could today be increased by at least three members, including the HoD's Minister of Housing and Agriculture Mr P I Devan.

Dr Rajoo, the Minister of Education and Culture, yesterday became the first Ministers' Council member to defect and could spark more defections to the NP. The NP will need at least 23 members in the 45-strong House to ensure that it wins Friday's censure debate.

Ministers' (257) Council quits

Political Staff

DR J N Reddy and his remaining House of Delegates Ministers' Council members, faced with overwhelming defections to the National Party, yesterday offered their resignations to President F W de Klerk.

By yesterday the NP had 22 seats in the HoD — including two Ministers' Council members — and Dr Reddy's Solidarity party had 13.

Five Solidarity MPs are reportedly considering crossing to the IFP.

All three of Dr Amichand Rajbansi's National Peoples Party members had also defected to the NP, leaving Dr Rajbansi as his party's only HoD representative

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**Outbacks
challenged**

**Sunday Times Reporter
DISHONoured** undertakings by the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, were challenged in the Cape Supreme Court this week.

The Union Of Teachers Associations of South Africa (Utasa) and its president Mr Archie Vergotine brought one action, while Mr Brian Isaacs, principal of South Peninsula High School and two parents also sought to have the controversial circular 67/92 set aside.

With the circular the department, as part of its cost-cutting measures, had reneged on an undertaking to provide substitute teachers for teachers who were on study leave.

Mr Awie Muller, chief executive director, defended the move and said by the middle of the department's financial year indications were that it would exceed its budget by R155 million.

Following the huge outcry over the measures and teachers threatening to go on strike the department withdrew the savings measures and tried to raise the money elsewhere.

When that was unsuccessful the department "had no choice" but to dishonour its undertaking, Mr Muller said.

Mr Justice Laurie Ackerman and Mr Justice D G Scott reserved judgment.

LP MPs should show rejection of system

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Political Correspondent

LABOUR PARTY MPs would have to do something "dramatic" such as resigning, to show their rejection of their involvement of the Tricameral Parliament, the ANC's Western Cape leader, Dr Allan Boesak, said yesterday.

The position of white MPs was, however, "a little different" because, unlike black people, they had not rejected the feelings of their community when they participated in the system.

Dr Boesak said in an interview, the feelings of the "so-called coloured community" should never be forgotten in their rejection of participation in the tricameral system.

"I would expect them to do something dramatic."

The LP leader, Rev Allan Hendrickse, has stated that his party would make a decision this week on a date for a meeting to discuss an alliance with the ANC.

Change in LP before ANC tie

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LABOUR PARTY MPs would have to show they had changed and rejected their past involvement in the tricameral parliamentary system before an alliance with the ANC was possible, Dr Allan Boesak said.

The ANC's Western Cape chairman said he had strong feelings about people who were part of the tricameral system. (257)

Court stops Education Minister's cost-cutting

CAPE TOWN — Teachers and parents won two Supreme Court interdicts yesterday to stop cost-saving measures at House of Representatives schools. **BIDAM**

After a three-week hearing, the court set aside a decision, with costs, by House of Representatives Education Minister Abe Williams not to appoint substitute teachers when staff went on long leave. **11/2/93**

The judges said Williams had been "high-handed and clearly unfair"

Parents and teachers had objected to the department's action, saying it threatened order in schools and would jeopardise education.

The Union of Teachers' Associations of SA (Utasa), its president Arthur Vergotine, South Peninsula Senior Secondary School principal Brian Isaacs and two parents sought orders declaring the department's decision unlawful

The respondents were Williams and executive director Awie Muller.

The department said in a circular in December it was unable to appoint substitutes for teachers on long leave. This followed a statement that all proposed cost-saving measures and the rationalisation of personnel would be stopped, the court heard.

Substitute teachers were absolutely necessary for the orderly running of schools and to ensure proper education, the court heard.

Vergotine said in an affidavit that the circular had disrupted the orderly running of schools and would cause unrest in the community. The department had assured parents last year that education standards would not be affected by the measures, which were withdrawn later.

It also amounted to a breach of undertaking between Utasa and the department, he said.

In a replying affidavit Muller said the measures would save the department R17m and it was a prerogative of the department to save money.

But Judge Laurie Ackerman and Judge D G Scott ruled that the department had not given principals and Utasa a fair hearing before imposing rationalisation measures.

The parties who brought the action planned to demand the immediate appointment of substitute teachers.

Lawyers said the ruling would severely curb government's ability to unilaterally impose rationalisation measures in education.

The ruling set an important precedent that enhanced the ability of parents and teachers to challenge rationalisation plans.

The DP welcomed the ruling. Its Bokkeveld MP Cliff Nasson said the decision would help normalise education. He appealed to Williams not to introduce further measures that would harm education. — Sapa.

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Clinton man may aid ANC

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — A key adviser to President Bill Clinton during the US presidential campaign has offered his services to the ANC

ANC spokeswoman Ms Gill Marcus said Mr Stan Greenberg had offered his services for the ANC's election campaign. The issue could be decided at next week's national executive committee meeting.

Mr Greenberg was credited with much of the success of Clinton's campaign. *CT 11/2/93*

LP walk out over ruling

Political Staff

THE Labour Party caucus walked out of the House of Representatives yesterday when chairman Mr Phillip Sanders ruled that a National Party nominee to the President's Council could be appointed retrospectively.

The row began when the Leader of the House Mr Paul Kleinsmidt proposed Mr Peter Goliath be appointed to the President's Council retrospectively from January 29. *(257)*

The motion was put to the vote and passed. *CT 11/2/93*

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Dennis, our dearest friend and man tragically killed remembered Audrey

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DEC learns a hard lesson

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By GAYE DAVIS

DESPITE this week's court ruling setting aside a decision by the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives not to appoint replacements for teachers on study and vacation leave, the situation will remain the same until the DEC has had time to study the court's decision.

This was said this week by Hemmie Jansen, spokesman for the DEC in the House of Representatives.

Ironically, while the DEC's abortive attempt to prevent principals from employing substitute teachers was intended to save the cash-strapped department about R17-million, it will now have to pay substantial legal fees — including those of the Union of Teachers' Associations in South Africa (Utasal) and South Peninsula High School principal Brian Isaacs and two parents, whose successful interdicts led to the decision being set aside.

Jansen said yesterday the DEC needed the opportunity "to make a thorough study of the court decision" before making any statement. "Meanwhile, the whole position is as

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it was during the court case. Only teachers on accouchement leave will be substituted," he said.

Justice Laurie Ackerman and Justice DG Scott found after a three-week Cape Supreme Court hearing that Education Minister Abe Williams' decision had been "unhinged and clearly unfair". The DEC had not given principals at Utasal a fair hearing before imposing the rationalisation measure on schools it ran, the judges said.

Presently wrestling with a budget shortfall said to amount to about R100-million, this is a second blow to betell the DEC's bid to slash costs. Williams' efforts last year to introduce a cost-cutting programme which included retrenching thousands of teachers were halted after vociferous opposition by teacher organisations.

Lawyers told Sapa the ruling would severely curb the government's ability to unilaterally impose rationalisation measures in education. They said the ruling set an important precedent as it enhanced the ability of parents and teachers to challenge rationalisation plans.

Substitute teachers still out in the cold

STimes (Cape metro) 14/2/93

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 WHILE principals and teachers celebrated a Supreme Court decision this week to set aside a circular by the Department of Education in the House of Representatives (HoR) not to appoint substitute teachers, lawyers have warned that the decision did not compel the department to do so.

Two separate applications were brought against the Minister of Education and Culture in the HoR, Mr Abe Williams, and the Chief Director of Education, Mr Awie Muller, by the Union of Teachers' Associations of South Africa (Utasa), the principal of South Peninsula High School, Mr Brian Isaacs, and two parents.

The applicants asked the court to declare unlawful the department's decision in a circular dated December 22 1992 not to appoint substitute teachers for staff on leave.

By AYESHA ISMAIL

In a replying affidavit, Mr Muller said the cost-saving measures introduced by the department would save R17 million and that it was the department's prerogative to save money.

Mr Justice Laurie Ackermann and Mr Justice Doug Scott said that in their view the decision to reintroduce the non-appointment measures was invalid because Mr Williams had failed to give Utasa or any of the school principals a fair hearing.

The decision was set aside and Mr Williams and Mr Muller were ordered to pay costs.

Power

The dispute over substitute teachers has caused widespread disruption and protest in HoR schools.

Legal adviser for the Western Cape Principals' Forum, Mr Essa Moosa, said that while the department's circular was set aside and declared invalid, the court did not have the power to order the minister to appoint substitute teachers.

He said the circular was set aside by the court on the basis of procedure in that the minister had not given either Utasa or school principals an opportunity to make representation as to why he should appoint substitute teachers.

"The minister can now afford teacher organisations, which also represent school principals, an opportunity to be heard and he can make a decision on the basis of all the facts," Mr Moosa said.

Mr Enver Daniels, legal representative for Mr Isaacs, said he was disap-

pointed by the judgment. "The court appears to have placed greater emphasis on the department's predicament — caused by its mismanagement and squandering of public funds, — than on the interests of disenfranchised people."

"Historically, for what are considered to have been overtly political reasons, the courts have condoned ministerial acts to the detriment of the community. The practical effect of this judgment is that it will not be easy to fight the government's plans, particularly in education, through the courts."

"It is for this reason that we are dismayed by the judgment. It unfortunately does not compel the minister to appoint substitute teachers."

Timebomb

Co-ordinator for the principals' forum, Mr Eddie Snyders said "We are sitting on a timebomb. It will be a sad day for education if principals decide on other forms of action to prevent the government from unilaterally restructuring education."

Mr Snyders appealed to the minister to appoint substitute teachers immediately.

Education spokesman Mr Hennie Jansen said the department needed time to study the judgment before commenting.

Utasa will meet the minister on Tuesday to hear his views on the judgment.

● Legal experts will interpret the judgment at a meeting called by the Western Cape Principals' Forum at Garlandale High School at 3pm on Tuesday to which principals and teachers are invited.

an international propaganda network through a certain company, the name of which has been furnished to the South African Defence Force for the purpose of the Minister's reply, if not, why not, if so, what (a) was the purpose of the said project and (b) is the name of the (i) project and (ii) company involved,

(2) whether a certain newspaper was involved in the said propaganda network, if so, what is the name of the newspaper?

†The MINISTER OF DEFENCE

(1) No, the matter is *sub judice*

(2) As a result of the aforementioned it would be inappropriate to say more about this now

Mr L T LANDERS Mr Chairman, arising from the hon the Minister's reply, will he tell us why the matter is *sub judice*?

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, this matter was on arbitration It was referred to former Chief Justice Rabie He gave judgment in favour of the Defence Force against a certain Mr Rudman The judgment was subsequently converted to a court order, and since then court documents relevant to the case have been served I double-checked, because I wanted to give the hon member a reply, but I received confirmation from my legal advisers that the case was *sub judice*

Dr David Webster: legal defence inquest

*2 Mr L T LANDERS asked the Minister of Defence

Whether the Government provided legal defence teams in the inquest into the death of Dr David Webster, if so, (a) for what purpose, (b) at what cost and (c) what are the other relevant details?

†The MINISTER OF DEFENCE

Yes

(a) To look after the interests of parties and witnesses

(b) Tariffs were negotiated with the legal defence teams but the final accounts have not been appraised by the State Prosecutor concerned

men or women be found guilty in the future of having committed crimes while having been in the employ of the SADF or Military Intelligence?

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, the SADF could only accept liability if it were involved or if it authorised those people to commit certain illegal or unauthorised acts Normally the Department would have to be there to defend itself so that no more incorrect indictments, which are completely unjustified, could be made against the department The reason why one appoints legal practitioners is to attend to and protect one's own interests

Mr L T LANDERS Mr Chairman, further arising from the hon the Minister's reply, could he please tell the House what the counsel's brief in the case of this inquest was

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, the counsel's brief would have been to consult with the people and the persons involved, to find out what the issues were and to prepare itself in order to protect the Department against the indictments That is normal procedure in all legal cases

Precedence given to interpellations on general affairs on Wednesdays pursuant to the resolution adopted by the House on Friday, 29 January 1993

INTERPELLATION

The sign * indicates a translation The sign †, used subsequently in the same interpellation, indicates the original language

Own Affairs

Provision of housing: backlog

1 Mr N M ISAACS asked the Minister of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture *

(1) Whether there is any backlog in respect of the provision by his Department of housing to persons in the low-income groups, if so, what is the extent of this backlog,

(2) whether his Department intends taking steps to eliminate this backlog, if not, why not, if so, what steps?

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*The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, HOUSING AND AGRICULTURE Mr Chairman, as a consequence of an attempt by this NP Ministers' Council and the members of the NP in this House, we concluded on a high note in November last year with the announcement of the bonanza which would be allocated to 745 000 people country-wide, irrespective of colour or race, which would make 90% of them home-owners immediately

We have inherited a shortage of housing too, of course In terms of the latest available figures the names of more than 150 000 families are on the waiting lists of local authorities country-wide The severest shortage of housing is within the Cape Town metropolitan area, and at present the names of more than 45 000 families are on the waiting list for housing at the Cape Town City Council

Since the NP has taken over in the House of Representatives, concerted efforts have been made to acquire as much funds as possible in order to address the housing backlog The department has succeeded in acquiring an additional R200 million from the sale of strategic oil reserves to alleviate the need for housing.

During the 1992-93 financial year funds amounting to R310 675 493, including an amount of R100 million from oil funds, were allocated to local authorities for the financing of 403 projects

When we came into power on 3 February last year, nearly 400 projects were gathering dust because there were no funds Funds could not be allocated either, although the projects were approved Of the aforementioned total, an amount of R212 851 060 was allocated for the financing and erection of residences or the upgrading of existing residences, while an amount of R70 005 271 was allocated for the provision of services on sites The balance, namely R27 819 162, has been allocated for the creation of community facilities and welfare projects [Time expired]

Mr N M ISAACS Mr Chairman, the reason I put this interpellation on the Question Paper was, in the first place, to thank the NP Government and the Ministers' Council for what they have done

I am also grateful for the fact that the hon the Minister could tell us more of what has taken

place during his time We are quite aware of the fact that at one point the whole housing effort or campaign came to a standstill We are aware of the fact that, because of the actions of the previous Ministers' Council, at one stage people had to find extra money, and as a result the whole Delft project nearly came to a standstill I shall leave it there

The other reason I placed this interpellation on the Question Paper is the concern we in the Western Cape have because we have more than 120 000 people on the waiting list

*Mr D M G CURRY But you have lots of money now!

Mr N M ISAACS I am glad that that hon member and ex-Minister opened his mouth now When he had the money, what did he do about the 120 000 people on the waiting list? Instead of carrying on with it and getting it done, he let the Delft project collapse Now he says that we have the money

One of the things that has happened for which we are grateful is that the Government has now allowed all people to become legal tenants [Interjections] The only thing that they have to do is to pay the transfer and carry on paying their rates [Interjections] I am going to whip that hon member He is going to confess today to what he has done

I do not think we can go any further unless the hon the Minister tells us what he intends to do about the 120 000 people on the waiting list I am only referring to those in the Cape Peninsula What are we going to give those people? I am aware of the project that has been put together, but we have to tell these people what we intend to do Something drastic has to be done about these people [Interjections]

It is no use that hon member shouting about it now It is no use getting excited about it He was in charge of housing for nine years and did virtually nothing [Interjections] Two years ago, when that hon member was supposed to discuss this matter with the authorities, he failed in his duties [Interjections]

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon member for Pniel and the hon member who is pointing his finger like that must contain themselves

*Mr N M ISAACS It seems to me as if things are becoming much of a muchness in this place as well! [Interjections] [Time expired]

Mr K H LATEGAN Mr Chairman, the question put in the Interpellation has not been answered by the hon the Minister or by the hon member for Bishop Lavis What are they going to do about the housing backlog and the shortage that exists at the moment?

*It is evident to all of us that there is a severe housing shortage, particularly in the low-income groups The question is whether the Government can or will solve the problem The people are experiencing heart-rending misery, and because of this housing shortage two to three families live in a one-bedroomed house All of this leads to social degradation

The NP Government must bear the blame for this situation Apartheid has created this misery [Interjections] Today they are saying that there is no apartheid, but the misery continues After all the money has been spent on apartheid, there is no money left for housing today The fact is that the NP Government must restore the imbalance which was created by apartheid Therefore they must make available enough money for housing, in order that the present severe shortage can be eliminated as promptly as possible, if not immediately [Time expired]

*Mr S SIMMONS Mr Chairman, I wish to appeal to the community of Delft to refrain from taking part in irresponsible actions such as rent boycotts, as they were advised to do by the LPSA and the ANC-inspired civic association [Interjections] They must act in the interests of their families I appeal to the hon the Minister to have the alleged deficiencies in the houses at Delft, which I have already described to the hon the Minister, investigated and corrected as soon as possible [Interjections]

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order!

*Mr S SIMMONS The ANC-inspired civic association and the LPSA are at present misleading the community of Delft, just as the Blue Downs community was misled by the ANC, and some of them today comprise part of the squatter camps and regret the fact that they heeded the ANC and the LPSA [Interjections] The ANC-inspired civic association is at present making a political football out of the Delft community The ANC-inspired civic association

and the LPSA are using the grievances of people in order to regain their credibility

The ANC and the LPSA are at present destabilising the Delft community by way of inflammatory politics for their own gain and to the detriment of the community The LPSA must now realise that it is a spent force, whose roar sounds like the mewling of a cat I simply wish to put the record straight by mentioning that the NP is still very much alive and in the saddle in the Delft residential area The ANC-inspired civic association and the LPSA are exploiting the situation in Delft, so much so that "Uitgebuit se Vlakte" would appear to be a more suitable name for the residential area, like other residential areas which have acquired nicknames such as "Belommer" for Belhar

*Mr N M ISAACS Mr Chairman

*Mr D M G CURRY Mr Chairman, we are talking about the future

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! It is the hon member for Bishop Lavis's turn to speak

*Mr D M G CURRY Mr Chairman, I have made an arrangement with the Whips

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! No, I do not have any name here I shall not accept any instructions from anyone I shall follow the Rules My list does not contain the name of the hon member for Pniel What must I do now? It is the hon member for Bishop Lavis's turn to speak

*Mr N M ISAACS Mr Chairman, this is what happens when one has served in Parliament for so long and one does not know how to get one's name on the list of speakers This is what happens if a former Minister does not know what is going on Nevertheless

*Mr D M G CURRY Mr Chairman, on a point of order The hon member is making the allegation that I do not know the procedure

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! No, I do not think so I think it is a question for the Whips [Interjections] The hon member for Pniel must please resume his seat I do not have the name of the hon member for Pniel on my list

*Mr D M G CURRY Mr Chairman, my point of order does not relate to the ruling It relates

to the hon member's allegation that I do not know the procedure I simply wish to say that I made an arrangement with the Whips, with the hon Chief Whip of the NP He gave me his list, on which my name appears

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! Unfortunately this is not my mistake The Whips will have to resolve the matter I stand by my ruling The hon member for Bishop Lavis may proceed

*Mr N M ISAACS Mr Chairman, if that is the case, I withdraw my words

I want to proceed with the point raised by the hon member for Belhar Here in Delft the LPSA played a leading role in inciting the people and in marching to the office, but in the meantime it was the LPSA which was responsible for what had happened there

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! Will the hon member for Daljosaphat please contain himself The hon member for Bishop Lavis may proceed

*Mr N M ISAACS Now they are trying to influence those people to rebel against the Delft offices I do not know what the idea of the poor LPSA is

*Thus floundering little party is falling apart, and still it is trying to exploit the weaknesses in what is taking place [Interjections] As a matter of fact, it is not even worth the trouble of trying to make any political capital out of what is happening in Delft [Interjections] [Time expired]

*Mr D M G CURRY Mr Chairman, I am ostensibly finished now I was ostensibly the sinner in the Department of Housing [Interjections] I ostensibly sold out my people I ostensibly did not do anything for them

Those hon members must not applaud me I certainly do not need them I have a standing record in South Africa [Interjections] What we are discussing here, however, is how the NP is going to solve this housing shortage in the future That is what this debate is dealing with [Interjections] I find it peculiar that it was not an hon member of the opposition who introduced this interpellation, but a member of the governing party [Interjections]

*Mr P C MCKENZIE Mr Chairman, Is the hon member for Pniel prepared to take a question?

*THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! Is the hon member prepared to take a question?

*Mr D M G CURRY No, I do not have the time for questions [Interjections]

I have a standing record in South Africa I have a clear conscience [Interjections] I need not be applauded by the NP They will not vote for me I told the hon the Minister of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture that I wished him many blessings, because the problem relating to this shortage will catch up with him [Time expired]

*THE MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, HOUSING AND AGRICULTURE Mr Chairman, I do not wish to add anything about Delft, except to say, for the information of the hon member for Panel, that the private sector has now indicated that it is going to withdraw from Delft [Interjections]

*THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon member for Dajosaphat must now contain himself!

*THE MINISTER When there was no money, for the information of the hon member for Panel, we were able to involve the private sector in order to build 2 000 units on that land That is what we are doing to eliminate the shortage This bed which the LPSA is making in the residential areas in conjunction with the ANC,

the creation of a culture of abuse of people's problems in order to make political capital, is driving the private sector from our residential areas *(257)*

What have the NP Ministers' Comment and the NP in the House of Representatives done to eliminate the shortage? We have said that we have already financed the 400 projects which that erstwhile hon Minister could not finance Out of those, 10 000 units are now being built on the land, and we want to at least treble this figures during the next financial year During the past financial year R28 million has been allocated in the form of individual loans, which we would like to at least double, if that is at all possible Out of R28 million we have now built 800 units

We will admittedly not be able to address the entire shortage However, I think that this has been the first successful attempt at really addressing this shortage in a long time We have made a further attempt to make the purchase of a house affordable to the man in the street by setting aside a larger amount for the payment of subsidies to first-time home buyers [Time expired]

Debate concluded

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For oral reply
General Affairs

Drivers' licences: identity documents

*1 Mr K PANDAY asked the Minister of Transport

- (1) Whether he intends allowing persons with valid drivers' licences which are not included in their identity documents to drive on South African roads, if not, why not, if so, in terms of what statutory or other provisions,
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? DSE

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF TRANSPORT

- (1) No These drivers' licences lapsed in accordance with the repealed Road Traffic Ordinances on 1 July 1985 Persons could have had their licences included in their identity documents since 1972 and if they did not do so, they have themselves to blame because considerable publicity was given to this by the Department of Home Affairs, especially before the final period of grace It must be emphasised that allowing this could create the possibility of numerous forged licences being validated by implication
- (2) I am at present considering the possibility of allowing a very limited final period of grace in those cases where the old types of licence have, in spite of repeated requests since 1972 in this regard by the Department of Home Affairs, still not been incorporated into the identity document, to do so Such a measure will be considered in co-operation with the Department of Home Affairs and the SA Police It is inevitable that considerable discussion and investigation will have to take place before a final decision can be taken regarding this matter, in order to guard against validation of forged licences

Mr H M NEERAHOO Mr Chairman, ansing out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, is he telling us that those people who did not get their licences included in their identity documents before 1985 can now do so?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, if the hon member had listened to the reply to the second part of the question, he would know that they cannot do so However, the hon the Minister proposes to consider allowing a further period of grace, but he says that before he does that he will have to discuss it with the SA Police and the Department of Home Affairs He also says that considerable consideration will have to be given to this matter in order to guard against what he terms the validation of forged licences

*2 Mr A Rajbansi—Justice [Question standing over]

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL Mr Chairman, the hon the Minister of Justice has requested that the question stand over He is busy with an interpellation this afternoon, but he will deal with this question shortly

Conversion of parliamentary system

*3 Mr A RAJBANSI asked the Minister of Constitutional Development

Whether he will consider introducing legislation to amend the Constitution so as to provide for the conversion of the present tricameral parliamentary system into a unicameral one, if not, why not, if so, when does he propose to introduce such legislation? D8E

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF TRANSPORT (for the Minister of Constitutional Development)

No

The Government's viewpoint in this regard has been emphasised on numerous occasions, both inside and out of Parliament The Government is fully committed to a new constitution which will include all South Africans and in terms of which there will be a fully representative Parliament For the sake of good order and continuing government, we need

Indian MP joins Inkatha's ranks

Sowetan 17/2/93
■ Solidarity's Cassim pushed by the Government/ANC pact on regionalism:

Sowetan Correspondent

A THIRD member of Parliament has defected to the Inkatha Freedom Party, this time from Solidarity in the House of Delegates.

Nominated MP Mr Farouk Cassim said yesterday his decision to join the IFP had been precipitated by the Government/ANC deal on regionalism last week.

"I do not trust for one minute the Government's proposal to let matters of regional autonomy and boundaries be settled at a suited date in a constituent assembly," he told Solidarity leader Mr JN Reddy in his letter of resignation.

Federation would only be achieved in South Africa through the "resoluteness" of the IFP.

He is the first MP to join the IFP from the House of Delegates but fore-

casts today that four to five more will follow him.

Earlier National Party Vryheid MP Mr June Mentz and Democratic Party MP for Maritzburg North Mr Mike Tarr crossed to the IFP.

Cassim said yesterday he had informed IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi of his decision and had been welcomed.

He had been offered no special position in the party and did not want one, he said.

Mentz and Tarr were both placed on the IFP central committee immediately after joining.

In an interview, Cassim conceded that Indian support in Natal for the IFP was "small and undisclosed".

But he believed that because security was the greatest concern of the Indian community, it would throw its weight behind the IFP.

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**Payment to
103 pupils**

Sowefen 18/2/93.

THE Department of Education and Culture has paid more than R1,4 million in compensation for injuries suffered by 103 pupils at Sasolburg High School two years ago.

The children were severely burnt in May 1992 while carrying paraffin torches that were to be used in a ceremony. The department said it was accepting full responsibility for the incident as Sasolburg High was a State school.

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focus on UNUSUAL MP

LUWELLYN Landers walks with a limp. On June 12 1985 Landers and his wife Sylvia went out for an intimate dinner to celebrate her birthday.

The couple returned home at about 10pm that evening and went to bed in the normal way, like normal people do.

Except that Landers was not a normal person in the normal sense of the word, nor did he live in a normal society.

On the contrary

Landers was known, at the time and in apartheid parlance, as a coloured person and served as a coloured Member of Parliament in South Africa's tri-cameral legislature.

This Parliament specifically excluded indigenous Africans from it and therefore, in the eyes of millions of people in South Africa, Landers was an enemy of the people.

And on the night of June 12 1985 the people, or somebody on behalf of the people, threw two handgrenades through the bedroom window of Landers' simple Mitchell's Plain home on Cape Town's Cape Flats.

What followed was a burst of cordite, bone marrow and blood — and that is why Landers walks with a limp today.

Landers said at the time the incident served to prove that working from within the system to change it was better than from outside.

"Those responsible for the attack have admitted they are losing the fight and we are winning," he had said.

The publicity spokeswoman for the United Democratic Front, Zo Kota, said at the time that the incident "arose directly out of the fundamental discontent that the new constitution is generating."

"Things are going to get worse unless the apartheid system is dismantled," Kota said.

Things did get worse. Within days of the attack on Landers (one of two on "coloured" MPs on the same night) the South African Defence Force launched a cross border raid on an ANC base in Botswana in what was seen to be in retaliation for the attack on the legislators.

Within two months a state of emergency was declared in 36 magisterial districts of South Africa and less than a year after that a national state of emergency was declared.

But all of that is another story that will get told again and again.

Apartheid legislation is being undone now and those attacks on so-called coloured MPs have stopped.

But what is remarkable in this new zeitgeist era is that as a new dawn is being hailed in South Africa, fact has become more bizarre than fiction.

Members of the ANC and even of the Inkatha Freedom Party are sitting in Parliament.

Similarly bizarre and more than just a touch

Luwellyn Landers served as an MP in South Africa's tricameral legislature during the days of apartheid. He had to pay a high price. Political Correspondent **Ismail**

Lagardien writes about the new role this remarkable man plays in SA politics.

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Luwellyn Landers ... bombed in his home.

ironic within months Landers and his colleagues in the once discredited Labour Party will go on the campaign trail to canvass support for the ANC in South Africa's first non-racial elections.

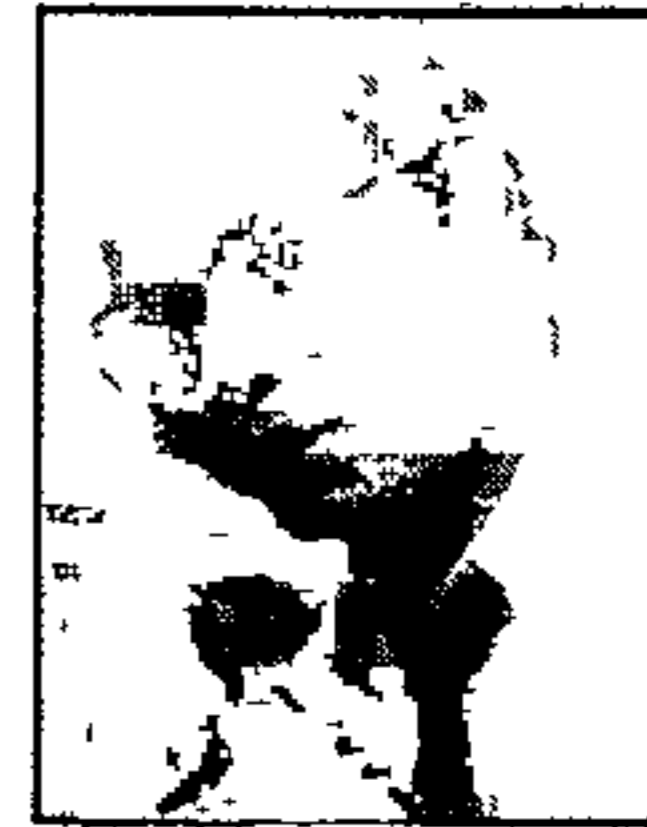
While the LP and ANC are not in a formal election pact (yet), there is an alliance between them which Landers is "absolutely in favour of."

The objective of this alliance, Landers says, "is to see to it that the regime is crushed in the election, or to ensure that their support is kept to a minimum."

"I believe in retribution. But (in this case) it must be the retribution of the ballot. It's the best form of retribution," Landers says.

The new alliances taking shape in Parliament are dismissed as positioning but Landers does not feel that the LP is resorting to expediency.

The leader of the LP, the Reverend Allan Hendrickse, always points out that nowhere in



the world "has liberation ever come from the oppressor?"

Landers feels that after he has helped the LP to win votes for the ANC and he is "required to step back from politics — so be it."

He has served his purpose.

Landers has also played a prominent role in reminding the ruling National Party of its past during the past two years while apartheid legislation was being abolished.

While he was criticised — and attacked — it was his vote, too, in the chambers of Parliament that helped abolish apartheid legislation.

Watching Landers in Parliamentary debate is an awesome experience.

Last year during the debate on amendments to the Internal Security Act, Landers showed how committed the NP was to rehabilitating its image as being fundamentally racist and their disrespect for human rights and values.

Landers rose slowly in Parliament's old House of Assembly where for more than 40 years white legislators had passed laws which pilloried and persecuted indigenous Africans and everybody who stood with them in South Africa and (slowly) read out the names of people who had died in detention over the apartheid years.

But before he started his litany, Landers asked that the House stand and pay its respects to those who had slipped on bars of soap, fell from chairs, committed suicide.

Everybody stood, except for the Minister of Justice and his colleagues in the NP.

"I could do it because I placed myself in the shoes of the victim," Landers says.

One cannot help but wonder whether the attackers on that cold winter night of June 12 1985 can put themselves into the shoes of their victim.

The LP and people who participated in the tricameral mutation of democracy can be criticised for many things.

And today, in search of a normal society for their children, normal South Africans are doing many abnormal, even strange things sometimes.

If the ANC can be allowed to have white members in Parliament, surely a man like Landers, who has had the worst of both worlds, can have a brief say and place in history and time.

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'Suspicious' Sadtu threatens strike

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By GAYE DAVIS Cape Town
TEACHERS' mistrust and suspicion has become a major obstacle in defusing the crisis currently besetting the Department of Education and Culture (DEC) in the House of Representatives.

Embattled education minister Abe Williams, obliged to introduce cutbacks to meet an estimated R100-million budget shortfall in the teeth of fierce opposition from his teaching corps, now faces nationwide protest action spearheaded by the 60 000-strong South African Democratic Teachers' Union and set to begin on March 1.

Sadtu national secretary Randall van den Heever announced the campaign after emerging from talks with Awie Muller, chief executive director of the DEC and other senior department officials in Cape Town on Wednesday.

Van den Heever said Sadtu rejected DEC attempts to pass the talks off as "consultation" on the pending cutbacks and said the union would campaign around 12 demands it had given the DEC.

These included calls for urgent attention to be given to the issues of substitute teachers, payment for temporary teachers and the pro-

vision of school textbooks and stationery as well as a moratorium on closing teacher-training colleges and an independent investigation into alleged maladministration of money in the House of Representatives.

He said he could not rule out the protest action culminating in a countrywide strike by teachers "as an act of last resort".

However, the "biggest problem" in resolving the situation was teachers' mistrust of a department which they believed had gone back on its word, he said. "There is a serious crisis of confidence which makes it very difficult to have negotiations. Neither Sadtu nor Ufusa (the Union of Teachers' Associations in South Africa) see the DEC as an acceptable negotiations partner.

"Our members are saying, 'Do not negotiate with them, they will lead you into a trap'. Teachers no longer trust the word of the DEC."

Van den Heever said he could appreciate the DEC was "in a hell of a fix — but they have bungled things and now discussions are impossible".

The Democratic Party has meanwhile called on Williams to accept the recent court ruling invalidating the DEC's decision not to

allow the appointment of substitutes for teachers on study and vacation leave and not to lodge an appeal against it.

Spokesman Clifford Nasson said Williams was playing for time to reduce the deficit in this year's budget. As an appeal would only be heard in August, it could "seriously destabilise education".

Dissatisfaction over the situation in schools run by the House of Representatives is mounting. Teachers and parents from Modderdam High School demonstrated outside the DEC's Cape Town offices yesterday, the latest in a succession of similar protests — while teachers at a Stellenbosch high school, Luckhoff Senior Secondary, signalled their intention to strike from next week if their demand for the appointment of two substitute teachers was not met.

Van den Heever said Sadtu's national executive committee would discuss the planned mass-action campaign at a meeting on February 26 and 27.

Sadtu would also be consulting with the National Education Co-ordinating Committee, civic and parent organisations and political parties, including the ANC, PAC and Azapo, he said.

... with further details ...



Quit now, Abe told

By Diane Coetzer

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South 20/2-24/2/93.

HOUSE of Representatives' Education Minister, Mr Abe Williams, has been called upon to resign

The South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu), the Minister's most formidable opponent in the fight against education cutbacks, this week said Williams had no integrity and should no longer be allowed to tamper with education

The ANC said it was inconceivable the government, in the face of William's incompetence and lack of accountability to the public, did not ask the Minister to resign

The PAC declared Williams an unrepresentative Minister who had no right to be in charge of the fate of the country's children and Democratic Party MP's in the HoR passed a motion last week calling for his resignation

The calls for Williams' resignation come after two successful Supreme

Court applications to declare invalid the Minister's decision not to appoint substitute teachers for 1993

The court said Williams' decision was "high-handed and unfair".

The DEC has since announced it would appeal against the decision on the grounds of gaining a clearer picture of its functions in the appointment of teachers. This process may take as long as a year

Last week's court judgement was the latest in a growing list of controversies surrounding the Minister, whose department faces a budget shortfall of around R100-million

Attempts by Williams to introduce severe cutbacks in schools were met by a vociferous response from teachers, parents and students

Most teachers have expressed intense unhappiness with him

"Our members have no regard for his authority," said Sadtu regional chairperson, Ms Vivienne Carelse

LP, IFP discuss govt for W Cape

By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

FOUR members of the Labour Party have met an Inkatha Freedom Party official to discuss new thinking that favours having a coloured majority government in the Western Cape.

A "coloured" government would be run by the Labour Party in terms of its commitment to federalism, said Dougie Josephs, leader of the LP group who talked to the IFP.

Although the LP, as a member of the Patriotic Front and a participant in negotiations, supported closer co-operation with the ANC, it had no plans to disband or to form a formal alliance with the ANC and so lose its identity as a separate party, said Mr Josephs.

Mr Josephs is MP for Riversdale and LP trustee.

The others who met Musa Myeni, Transvaal leader of the IFP and a member of its central committee, in Cape Town last week, are Izak Kruger (nominated MP), Jannie Douw (indirectly elected), and Chris Leander, MP for Daljosaphat (Paarl).

Mr Josephs said the talks were at the invitation of the IFP and had taken place with the consent of the LP leader, Rev Allan Hendrickse.

He said the idea of a Western Cape government had sprung mainly from his controversial suggestion — made at the LP's annual congress in December — that the Western Cape, with its predominantly coloured population, should be run by coloured people.

Neither Mr Hendrickse, nor his son, Peter Hendrickse, national public relations officer for the LP, could be reached for comment.

Fireworks likely in TV debate by political 'foes'

By **NORMAN WEST**
Political Reporter

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A HEATED debate is on the cards when four political personalities tackle the crucial question of the political future of coloured people during a live TV debate on Agenda next Sunday.

On the panel discussion — to be broadcast on TV 1 from 20h15 to 21h00 on February 28 — will be four controversial figures representing the four main political parties vying for the coloured vote.

They are the former patron of the now-defunct United Democratic Front and chairman of the ANC in the Western Cape, Dr Allan Boesak, the leader of the Labour Party, the Rev Allan Hendrickse — who has been trying for some time to persuade his party to form an alliance with the ANC, Mr Jac Rabie, a high-profile member of the National Party and the man who led the coup that toppled Mr Hendrickse as chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives.

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The fourth member on the panel is the former rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, who is a member of the Democratic Party and author of several books, including "The Rise and Decline of Apartheid" which traces the history of political movements among the coloured people from 1880 to 1985.

The studio audience will be allowed to ask questions from the floor and if their response is as enthusiastic as anticipated by the producers of the programme, the debate could be one of the liveliest on TV in recent times because the four hold divergent political views.

To get the four — among whom, politically speaking, there is no love lost — to agree to appear on the same platform in a live broadcast is in itself something of a coup for TV1.

The discussion leader will be well-known Agenda personality Freek Robinson.

Self-help builds hope for future

By JESSICA BEZUIDENHOUT

TEN families in the small town of Mamre have become first-time homeowners since the inception of a self-help housing scheme by the House of Representatives in the area in August.

The scheme, which was being implemented countrywide, allowed people to build their homes with loans from

local authorities, said the chairman of the local Management Board, Carel Sambaba.

"Banks were unwilling to provide loans and to realise our people's dream of owning a house, we approached the HoR's Directorate of Housing for money," he said.

To the people of Mamre self-help is nothing new.

"We've always built our own houses and whenever a new house was needed,

everybody would help build," Mr Sambaba said.

The only problem had been a lack of money.

One of the new homeowners, Mr Simon Philander, 64, and his wife Mrs Magrieta Philander, 52, have many plans for the future.

"Our house is big enough and we are happy.

After we have built a wall around it, we are going to start a vegetable garden," Mr Philander said.

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It is hereby notified that the State President has assented to the following Act which is hereby published for general information —

Hierby word bekend gemaak dat die Staatspresident sy goedkeuring geheg het aan die onderstaande Wet wat hierby ter algemene inligting gepubliseer word —

No 25 of 1993 Additional Appropriation Act (House of Representatives), 1993

No 25 van 1993 Addisionele Begrotingswet (Raad van Verteenwoordigers), 1993

ACT

To appropriate an additional amount of money for the requirements of the Administration: House of Representatives in the financial year ending 31 March 1993.

*(English text signed by the State President)
(Assented to 24 February 1993)*

BE IT ENACTED by the State President and the House of Representatives of the Republic of South Africa, as follows —

Appropriation of additional moneys for requirements of Administration: House of Representatives

1. Subject to the provisions of the Exchequer Act, 1975 (Act No 66 of 1975), there are hereby appropriated for the requirements of the Administration House of Representatives during the financial year ending 31 March 1993, as a charge to the Revenue Account House of Representatives, the additional amounts of money shown in column 1 of the Schedule 5

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2. This Act shall be called the Additional Appropriation Act (House of Representatives), 1993

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Tot bewilliging van 'n addisionele bedrag geld vir die behoeftes van die Administrasie: Raad van Verteenwoordigers in die boekjaar wat op 31 Maart 1993 eindig.

*(Engelse teks deur die Staatspresident geteken)
(Goedgekeur op 24 Februarie 1993)*

DAAR WORD BEPAAL deur die Staatspresident en die Raad van Verteenwoordigers van die Republiek van Suid-Afrika, soos volg —

Bewilliging van addisionele geld vir behoeftes van Administrasie: Raad van Verteenwoordigers

- 5 1. Behoudens die bepalings van die Skatkiswet, 1975 (Wet No 66 van 1975), word daar hierby vir die behoeftes van die Administrasie Raad van Verteenwoordigers in die boekjaar wat op 31 Maart 1993 eindig, as 'n las teen die Inkomsterekening Raad van Verteenwoordigers, die addisionele bedrae geld uiteengesit in kolom 1 van die Bylae bewillig

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2. Hierdie Wet heet die Addisionele Begrotingswet (Raad van Verteenwoordigers), 1993

Act No 25, 1993

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION ACT
(HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES), 1993

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1	Education and Culture	R 83 436 000	R
2	Local Government, Housing and Agriculture	113 687 000	
3	Health Services and Welfare	1 000	
4	Budgetary and Auxiliary Services	11 902 000	
5	Improvement of conditions of service	94 286 000	
	TOTAL	303 312 000	

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3	Gesondheidsdienste en Welsyn	1 000	
4	Begrotings- en Ondersteuningsdienste	11 902 000	
5	Verbetering van diensvoorwaardes	94 286 000	
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HoR's big spending spree

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THE House of Representatives, which is to be dissolved soon, went on a spending spree last year to erect buildings and acquire new offices.

Some details about the new buildings were disclosed yesterday by the House of Representatives Administration, when its 1992 report was tabled in Parliament.

But it did not provide any details about the costs of its building programme.

It said its Works Administration Directorate had succeeded in its endeavours over the past few years to provide improved and centralised office accommodation countrywide for the four departments within the administration.

Despite these extensive building programmes President FW de Klerk announced at the end of last month that the own affairs administrations were to be dissolved — but it is not clear at this stage what will happen to these buildings.

Policewomen want in on all the action

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THEY may look soft and feminine, but the new breed of policewomen is trained to kill

No longer content with sitting in the office taking phone calls and doing administrative work, policewomen want to be actively involved in fighting crime — in the suburbs, the city centre and in the townships

Fully capable of using the lethal R5 rifle tucked under their arms, these young women won't hesitate to shoot if necessary

The tools of the modern policewoman's job are not a typewriter and filing cabinet — but an automatic weapon, bullet-proof vest and a two-way radio

And, they don't expect any favours, concessions or allowances from their male colleagues

Action women can be found in every section of the police force — from the airwing to under-cover detectives and street patrollers

Unlike other countries, however, where policewomen demand to be treated equally in every way, those here do not receive riot training

The SAP has 9 307 women in the force

Police liaison officer Captain Eugene Opperman said that, under normal circumstances, policewomen would not be used in riot situations, but they might be posted on the outskirts of a riot area. However, this policy was under review

Many of the policewomen interviewed said they were eager and willing to be in the front-line of riot situations

One, Constable Liesel Fourie, found herself in the centre of the taxi skirmishes in Johannesburg's CBD recently — and seemed to relish the experience

The women attend police college in Pretoria for six months and receive exactly the same training as men, including physical self-defence and shooting

Police liaison officers claim policemen were initially disconcerted at having a female partner, but soon realised women were as competent as men

They said men had come to believe now that their female counterparts rounded out a team and contributed a valuable "female" balance

However, policemen on the street did not seem enthusiastic about having policewomen as back-ups in dangerous situations. One said he thought policewomen should be "glamorous chicks in the office"

Today's South African policewoman is no longer content to sit in the office. These days, they are in the frontline, fighting crime on the streets, confronting armed robbers and sometimes getting involved in quelling riots. This report by MONICA OOSTERBROEK, Weekend Argus Correspondent in Johannesburg.

And, not one woman said she would want to patrol with another woman, but they strongly believed police teams needed women

Often, rape victims only wanted to talk to policewomen. It took a special woman's touch to comfort people at murder scenes or calm a volatile situation

Constable Tracey Coetzee, 21, has worked in the Johannesburg Flying Squad for only 15 months and can't remember how many times her life has been in jeopardy

She's lived through incidents where men armed with AK-47 rifles shot at the patrol car, hijackers fired volleys at them and armed robbers fired shots when caught robbing a house

But, she loves every moment of her job. "Excitement and action thrill me. I find death fascinating," she said

Lance-Sergeant Anne-Marie Coetzee, 22, may look like a Barbie Doll, but she's become harsh and ruthless

"You have to be extra-hard as a woman because criminals think policewomen are an easy target," she said

Flying Squad policewoman Constable Sarina Bronkhurst, 22, said she would "kill" to patrol the streets of Johannesburg. "I chose it and I love it. I could never settle for another job. Yes, it's dangerous, but that's what I like. I live this kind of life every day"

Asked how she felt about patrolling with men, she said the only difference was in the physical power. Everything else was the same

"This job is a thankless one. You seldom get people saying thank you. Just look at the trouble we go to in order to be able to get someone's car. But they never phone or write to say thank you"



UNDER FIRE: New sports minister, Abe Williams — seen here with West Indian counterpart Wesley Hall — is unfit for the job say teachers and sportpeople Photo Shamiel Albertyn

Sport slams Abe's job...

By Waghied Misbach (257)

IF 'IT' was up to sportspeople, Mr Abe Williams would not have a job in April, let alone be the Minister of Sport. *Southern 27/2 - 3/3/93*

Williams, currently Minister of Education in the House of Representatives, will take over the sport portfolio from Mr Piet Marais after State President FW De Klerk reshuffled the cabinet last week.

But this week saw condemnation of the move by sportspeople across the country.

The ANC said bringing "discredited and discarded tricameral figures into the Cabinet is an empty gesture".

"That Abe Williams is now Minister of Sport when he was the very person leading boycott-breaking rugby teams to New Zealand does a disservice to the role sports bodies are playing to bring about real reconciliation."

The president of the Western Cape Soccer Association, Mr Vincent Baartjes, slammed the government for the "cynical" appointment.

"But I'm glad it is only going to be for a few months. When the new government comes in we will kick him out," Baartjes said.

His view was echoed by veteran

cricketer Mr Saalet Magiet. "If he has made a mess of education, what will he do to sport?" Magiet said.

Tennis official Mr Colin Clarke, a former member of the South African Council on Sport, said Williams "will never be recognised" as the Minister of Sport, because at the height of the sports boycott he had sided with establishment sport.

Khaya Ngcula of the South African National Boxing Coordinating Council and a member of the National Sports Congress, said he had "no respect" for Williams.

"He was elected through the tricameral system, and we will not allow De Klerk to impose that system on us."

Ngcula, currently campaigning to have the Boxing Act amended to remove control from the government, said he would have preferred Piet Marais in the position.

"Although the ideal situation is to have a new government with new faces, Marais was not a dictator. He was prepared to listen to our grievances."

Mr Gus Jacobs, head of the University of the Western Cape Sports Administration, said De Klerk was "adding insult to injury" by appointing a man with no credibility in the community.

CROSS TALK

Democratic SOUTH 27/2 - 3/3/92. Victory is

major task

Peter Hendrickse, spokesperson for the Labour Party, joins the debate about the tricameral parliament, arguing that the time has come for "democratic forces" to work together



over the House of Representatives "by hook or by crook."

The NP will not tolerate any opposition to their plans. When the LP was not prepared to go along willy-nilly with them, they decided that the party must be destroyed. While Solidarity co-operated with the Nats, they were tolerated as the majority party in the House of Delegates — until they blocked the Further Indemnity Bill last year in the October session of parliament.

The NP remains a party dedicated to the primary promotion and protection of white interests and will do anything that it perceives to further that interest, including the recruitment of people they have spent their lives oppressing. De Klerk till today has not admitted that apartheid is evil and immoral, hence his refusal to apologise for it to the people of South Africa. As far as the Nats are concerned the only reason they cannot proceed with apartheid is because it is prac-



tically unenforceable. With the commencement of Codessa and lately the bi-laterals, parliament has become more and more side-lined. It is there now solely to rubber-stamp agreements that will be reached at Codessa. The parliament in the democratic South Africa must be bi-cameral with representatives elected to the assembly on a national list system

IN 1983 at Eshtowe, the Labour Party of South Africa (LPSA) rejected the tri-cameral constitution for the following reasons

- the majority of South Africans were excluded,
- it did not meet the LP's constitutional objectives — that is a non-racial, democratic South Africa, with universal adult suffrage.
- It was based on and entrenched racism.

The LP nonetheless decided to participate in the tri-cameral parliament as a means towards the fulfilment of the party's social, economic and constitutional goals.

The correctness of this strategy of participation will only be truly judged by history.

However, one of the sad consequences was the estrangement that developed between the Labour Party and other liberation forces in the eighties.

A mistake that the party has to admit to was allowing a great number of conservative "coloured" nationalists to enter parliament on the LP ticket. Fortunately these people are no longer in the party, having found a comfortable home with their oppressors in the National Party.

It is to the credit of the LP that it remained steadfast to the principles of non-racism and democracy throughout the dark and turbulent years of the PW Botha era.

Our participation enabled us to address the short-term bread and butter needs of our constituents, albeit with the limited resources we were committed to the socio-economic upliftment of a community dismissed and disregarded through the National Party's apartheid policies.

Year after year we "overspent" our education budget as we regarded the situation as one of under-allocation rather than overspending.

One of the tools at our disposal was our constitutional veto. We were able to force the Nats to an election in 1989 when PW Botha refused to repeal the Group Areas Act. It is this very constitutional veto that spurred De Klerk to take



LABOUR LAMBASTED: From puppets to comrades?

and regional representatives elected to a second chamber. This new parliament, unlike the present one, will not be sovereign but will be subject to a justiciable and enforceable Bill of Rights and a sovereign constitution.

During the transition the elected constituent assembly will have to act as interim legislature. The proposed government of national unity makes imminent sense if one is to decrease the pool of possible reactionaries to the new constitution. As unhappy as it may make one, it is realistic to allow the NP a continuing role in government in order to bring their remaining supporters on board.

Those who criticise the ANC for this position are being unrealistic. The democratic forces are not capable of overthrowing the govern-

ment through violence. At the same time the government is incapable of effectively governing the country. If this situation is allowed to continue indefinitely the country will be further ruined and the people we serve will continue to suffer.

The challenge that faces us is to ensure that the democratic forces achieve an overwhelming victory at the polls. Despite differences of strategy in the past, it is now incumbent on all of us who are serious about the future of this wonderful country of ours to work together. The greatest tragedy would be to allow the Nats to win the next election because we were unable or unwilling to work together. The LP remains ready, willing and able to ensure that this victory of the democratic forces is achieved.

...and so do teachers

By Diane Coetzer

SOUTH 27/2 - 3/3/93

TEACHERS have reacted angrily to the appointment of Mr Abe Williams as Minister of Sport, calling it a "slap in the face" for those fighting his education cutbacks. (257)

"This man should not be in public life and we will campaign to get him out of it," South African Democratic Teachers Union (Sadtu) National Council member and Port Elizabeth teacher, Mr Andre Forbes, said on Wednesday

"If this is a ploy by (President) De Klerk to get 'coloured' people to vote NP, he is making a mistake.

"The man has no credibility in the teaching community and this is a slap in the face for teachers who wish for him to resign."

Sadtu Western Cape chairperson, Ms Vivienne Carelse, said it was

"incredible" De Klerk should deem a minister with such a bad track record fit to run national affairs.

"What this move seems to teachers is an endorsement and approval of the behaviour of Williams during his tenure as education minister."

Carelse said the appointment of Mr Pieter Saaman — currently Minister of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture — as Minister of Education showed the government's lack of concern for education

"Saaman has only ever been a head of department in a school and is now expected to take charge of education. If teachers could vote for the person to take charge of education, it would certainly not be someone from the NP"

Axe set to fall on 4 600 teachers

By Diane Coetzer

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SOUTH 27/2-3/3 1993

NEARLY 5000 teachers will be retrenched by the Department of Education in the House of Representatives by July 1

This astounding battering of coloured schools emerged out of a meeting in Cape Town on December 21 between officials of the Department of National Education and the Department of Education and Culture in the HoR

The revelation has been branded by Labour Party MPs and teachers' unions as irrefutable evidence of Education Minister Mr Abe Williams' status as a "puppet" of the Nationalist government.

Information about the continued implementation of an education rationalisation programme — despite an undertaking by Williams that it would be halted — was given to SOUTH by Labour MP for Malmesbury, Mr Sohrab Oosthuizen, following a debate in Parliament earlier this month

In the debate Oosthuizen accused the Ministers' Council of splashing out R14 300 on car phones in the Ministers' luxury cars at a time there was no money for education.

The DEC claims it is not permitted to comment on parliamentary debates. But chairman of the Minis-

ters' Council in the HoR and NP member, Mr Jac Rabie, conspicuously failed to rebut or even deny the allegations during his replying speech on February 17, when he acknowledged the existence of a document on teacher retrenchment

Replying for Williams, Rabie made an amazing attack on Oosthuizen, saying he had no right to mention the meeting between senior officials in parliament. Rabie even claimed the Protection of Information Act had been transgressed

Oosthuizen said he had documented evidence that senior officials of the DEC met with officials from the Department of National Education in Cape Town on December 21, the day before the drawing-up of a circular announcing the non-appointment of substitute teachers.

"Information at my disposal suggests that the report of this working group deals with proposals for the inevitable retrenchment of staff during 1993 and 1994"

He said it seemed 4 600 teachers would be retrenched by July 1

The MP said he had believed a task group had been formed to prepare a "master plan" for the rationalisation of the department

Further information at his disposal indicated the DEC's rationalisation committee would hold talks

with Mr Clive Roos and Mr Pieter Morkel of the Department of National Education on the manner in which negotiations with the South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) and the Union of Teachers' Associations of South Africa (Utasa) should be handled

"In the light of this, it should be obvious to everyone that the Minister of Education and Culture is completely incompetent to negotiate on his own accord and underlines the fact that the Minister is a blatant puppet in the hands of the government," Oosthuizen said.

Responding to the information, Sadtu Western Cape regional chairperson, Ms Vivienne Carelse, said the imminent retrenchment did not surprise the organisation

It was another step in the grand rationalisation plan of the NP and showed that State President FW de Klerk and Finance Minister, Mr Derek Keys, were calling the shots

"Whatever measure is implemented — be it the 'voluntary early retirement' of teachers or the non-appointment of substitutes — it remains unilateral," Carelse said

"The early retirement is no job creation exercise as these posts will be frozen." The union would not stand by while teachers were sacrificed.

Teacher walks to school in protest

(STimes [Cape metro] 28/2/93)
FOR the past three weeks a 49-year-old Knysna teacher has been walking to his school, about 33km outside of Knysna, to protest against a recent DEC decision to cancel teachers' transport subsidies

Mr Richard Africa, a standard four and five teacher at Buffelsnek Primary School, said: "This is a matter of principle to me. I will continue to walk until my employer, the Department of Education and Culture, provides transport for me or gives back our subsidies."

The withdrawal of teachers' transport subsidies is part of a DEC (HoR) rationalisation programme that was introduced at the beginning of the year. (2571-7)

Buffelsnek Primary school is in the lush Knysna forest at the Buffelsnek Forestry Station and has 96 pupils from the forestry station and a nearby farm. (323)

Mr Africa said he has to buy two sets of tyres and two sets of shock absorbers every year because of the bumpy gravel road he has to travel to get to school. He said he spends about R500 a month on petrol.

"I refuse to use money from my salary to pay for wear and tear on my car and for petrol. I simply can't make a living if I do this."

Carrying his satchel, Mr Africa normally trudges along the Uniondale Road to school at about 5am.

"If I'm lucky I get a lift about 10km from school. I have not yet been late but it might be a problem in future."

His journey back to Knysna starts at about 1.30pm and he gets home at about 5pm

Mr Africa said he wrote to inspectors, the DEC and the Minister's Council to highlight the problem, without anything being done about it. He said there were about 100 other teachers in the Knysna/Plettenberg Bay area who have to travel to school without subsidies.

If this continued teachers would be discouraged from applying for work at schools in rural areas, he said.

"The severest destruction will be done to children in rural areas as a result of the department's rationalisation programme," Mr Africa said.

DEC spokesman, Mr Hennie Jansen, said the department was not planning to reintroduce the subsidies.

Asked about the possible disruption at schools if more teachers walked, Mr Jansen said "Teachers who are in earnest about their educational duties will act responsibly. The department has a duty to ensure that the required standard of tuition is given"

Teachers: HoR has leave to appeal

(STimes [Cape metro] 28/2/93) (257)

By AYESHA ISMAIL

THE Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Abe Williams, and his department were this week granted leave to appeal against a Supreme Court decision setting aside a departmental circular preventing school principals from appointing substitute teachers for those on leave

The Supreme Court actions against Mr Williams and the chief director of education in the HoR, Mr Awie Muller, were brought by the Union of Teachers' Associations of South Africa (Utasa), South Peninsula High School principal Mr Brian Isaacs and two parents

Anger

The department's decision not to appoint substitute teachers has caused widespread disruption at HoR-run schools

Pupils at several schools have not received tuition because there has not been enough staff.

The department will also not pay substitute teachers whose appointments have not been endorsed by the department — which has angered pupils and teachers more

Several schools in the Peninsula protested out-

side the offices of the department this month

The minister's decision to appeal comes despite calls by political organisations not to do so as it would only prolong the education crisis

Lawyers say it could take between two and six years before the appeal is heard in Bloemfontein

Director of Communications for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr Hennie Jansen, said this week the department had obtained legal advice on the judgment and its interpretation differed from those of Utasa and other parties

"The judgment places no obligation upon the minister and the department to appoint substitute

teachers," he said

"Because of the leave to appeal, the judgment is suspended and therefore the departmental circular informing principals not to appoint substitute teachers still stands

Mr Jansen said, however, that the department would consider motivated applications to appoint substitute teachers

On the non-payment of substitute teachers appointed by principals, Mr Jansen said the department could not accept liability for any teacher's salary if such a teacher's appointment was not endorsed by the department.

Chairperson of the South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) Ms Vivienne Carelse, described the minister's decision to appeal as "another delaying tactic"

Ministerial mansions for sale — set to go for a song

SEVEN ministerial mansions built in Walmer Estate, on the slopes of Devil's Peak, are for sale — and they could go cheaply

The Department of Public Works is advertising the 2,3636 hectare complex for sale in typical estate agent jargon as "a unique complex which presents exceptional possibilities for a discerning purchaser" *SITimes (Cape Metro) 28/2/93*

It is styled as "seven ministerial houses, a caretaker's house, swimming pool and tennis court — unsurpassed view of Table Bay and surroundings. This prime property is also protected by a substantial security system"

It is to be sold by tender

The estimated R5-million complex stands as a reminder of the bad old days of apartheid and Group Areas. To a large extent it has a stigma attached and estate agents believe it could go for a song as "discerning purchasers" could buy a fair piece of prime property for R5 million in far more desirable surroundings in the beautiful Peninsula

No one has ever dived into the olympic-size swimming pool or served an ace across the net on the empty tennis court

The only members of the public who have had a peep into the unoccupied rooms have been government officials and security personnel. It has been out of bounds for the media and the public

Traitors

The complex was built during the P.W. Botha administration in the "coloured" area of Walmer Estate specially for occupation by "coloured" members of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives

The houses are not to be sold individually but as a package. Whoever buys them — perhaps to occupy one and lease the others — will have to get on well with his neighbours, for the seven mansions are situated cheek by jowl

The complex of five four-bedroomed and two three-bedroomed houses, started in 1986 and completed in 1989 for Labour Party leader Rev Allan Hendrickse and Ministers' Council, have stood empty after Walmer Estate residents started a campaign to "keep the traitors out"

No minister dared to occupy one of the luxurious face-brick houses situated behind high concrete fences equipped with vid-

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By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

eo surveillance cameras

The houses were originally built with the consent of Mr Hendrickse and his Ministers' Council, but when the highly-politicised, predominantly coloured upper-class community came out in revolt against having "discredited" Tricameral Parliament MPs as neighbours, the MPs got cold feet and cited the Group Areas Act as the reason for their reluctance to move in

When the Group Areas Act was scrapped in 1991, the white elephants remained empty

The government has admitted that the real reason the houses were never occupied was the resentment of Walmer Estate residents against the tricameral system, by saying "political considerations have inhibited the occupation, letting or selling of the houses"

Options

One problem with selling the complex, the government said, was that all seven houses were on one title deed, which left it with three options

- Marketing them as a share-block scheme

- Selling them under sectional title, or

- Sub-dividing and converting them to individual title

But sub-division will be difficult as all services are on one electrical system and one water system, making it expensive to convert the houses into single title units, so now the complex is finally to be sold — as one unit

R5m for seven splendid homes

By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

SEVEN ministerial mansions on the slopes of Devil's Peak just above District Six — built four years ago but never occupied — are now for sale

The Department of Public Works is advertising the huge Walmer Estate complex in estate agent jargon "A unique complex which presents exceptional possibilities for a discerning purchaser"

It consists of "seven ministerial houses, a caretaker's house, swimming pool and tennis court — unsurpassed view of Table Bay and surroundings. This prime property is also protected by a substantial security system"

Whoever buys the luxurious face-brick houses will perhaps occupy one and rent out the others



WHITE ELEPHANT the ministerial complex, never occupied after a 'keep the traitors out' campaign

But he will have to get along well with his neighbours because the houses are built close together.

The R5-million complex is a reminder of the days of group areas as it was built in a previously coloured area for members of the House of Representatives

The property has one title deed and must be sold as a package

Estate agents believe it could go relatively cheaply because a piece of prime property in better surroundings would go for a similar price

The unoccupied five

four-bedroomed and two three-bedroomed houses have been out of bounds to the media and the public

And no one has ever dived into the Olympic-size swimming pool or served an ace across the net on the tennis court because of a successful "keep

the traitors out" campaign by locals

According to the government, the property, which was completed in 1989 had been kept empty because "political considerations have inhibited the occupation, letting or selling of the houses"

Freek has hands full with TV debate

MICHAEL MORRIS
Political Correspondent

AGENDA presenter Freek Robinson had his hands full keeping order through a patchy live television debate on the future of coloured people

An animated audience clamoured to put questions to a five-member panel representing virtually the whole political spectrum

What emerged most clearly was the battle for the coloured vote has begun in earnest.

Heckling, booing and flag waving gave the debate the flavour of an election meeting. The questions — and the answers — reinforced that impression.

The panel, comprising African National Congress regional

chairman Dr Alan Boesak, National Party leader in the House of Representatives Mr Jac Rabie, senior Democratic Party member Dr Richard van der Ross, Pan Africanist Congress executive member Mrs Patricia de Lille and Labour Party leader the Rev Alan Hendrikse, was probably the most disparate group of coloured political leaders to have sat together on one stage

Mr Rabie, who distanced himself from government corruption, saying this had arisen during the tenure of former president Mr P W Botha, urged coloured people to turn away from South Africa's apartheid past and join hands in creating the new South Africa.

Dr Boesak rejected sugges-

tions that his chairmanship of the Western Cape Region was the result of a direct instruction from ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela.

He said the ANC's priorities were equality, freedom and justice for all South Africans

Dr Van der Ross hit out at critics of the DP, saying all the major political developments since 1990 had been cribbed from DP policy

In his only contribution to the debate, Mr Hendrikse warned that cultural differences should not be used as a reason to perpetuate political inequality.

Mrs De Lille said the PAC did not support a sunset clause or deals between the two main parties

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R5-m white elephant homes built for coloured ministers to be sold

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SEVEN white elephant houses in Walmer Estate built by the government for coloured ministers in the House of Representatives are to be sold by public tender.

The houses have never been occupied

Built on 2,3 hectares at a cost of R5 million, they are to be sold as a unit, according to a Department of Public Works spokesman.

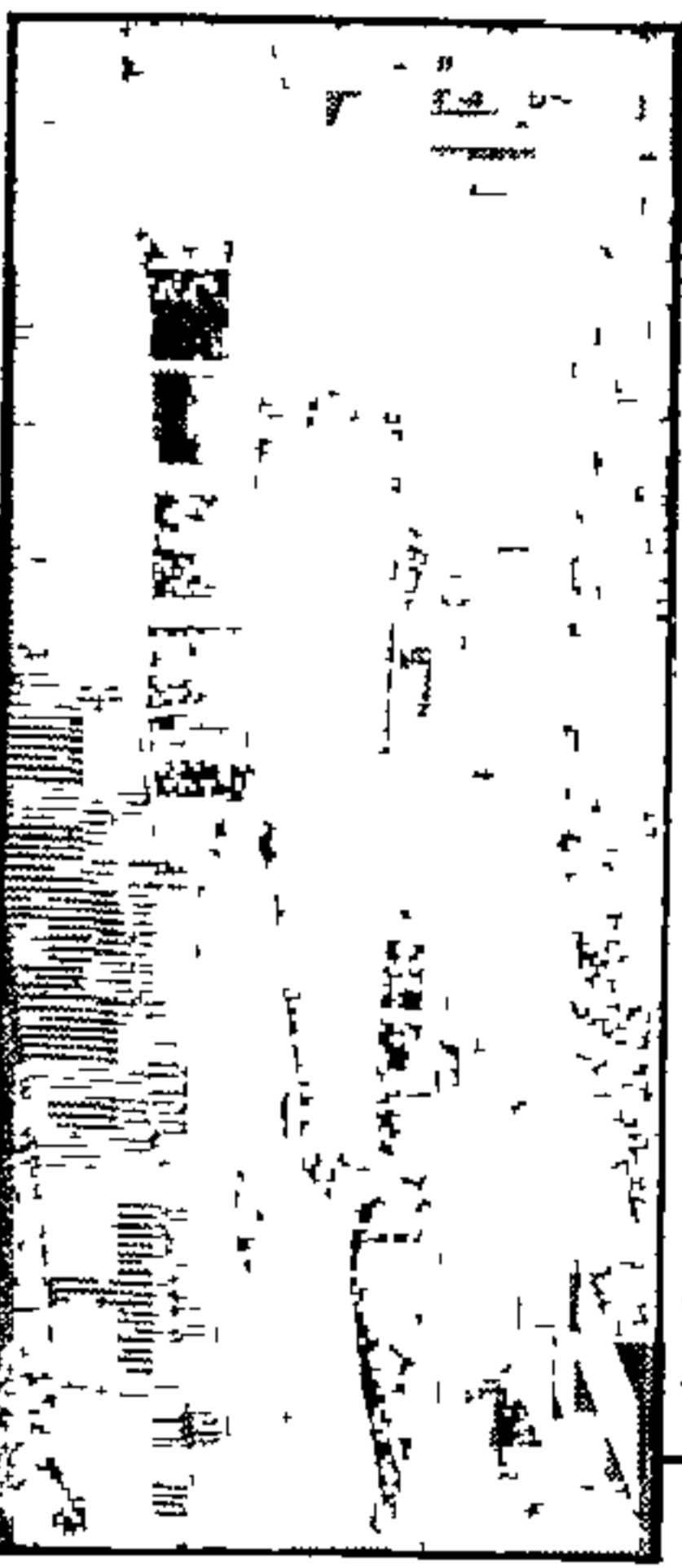
But the government is unlikely to get its money back

Estate agents said the houses probably would not fetch what they were worth because they were not in a good area.

The department spokesman declined to say how much the government hoped to raise.

"Like all property sellers we are not prepared to say how much we want because this would influence the market"

The complex was advertised in weekend newspapers



BARGAIN? The ministerial houses in Walmer Estate which are likely to go for a song.

The closing date for tenders is April 14

Five of the seven houses have four bedrooms and the others three.

They are unfurnished but have curtains and come with a sophisticated surveillance system and security fence

The complex, below De Waal Drive, overlooks District Six and has a tennis court and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

Interested buyers can view the homes on Friday, March

12, and the following Friday

The department is also willing to arrange special viewing

The subject of a bitter controversy, the seven houses with their breathtaking view of Table Bay were completed in 1989 for Labour Party leader the Rev Allan Hendrickse and six ministers

They said they would consider moving in only when the Group Areas Act was repealed

But they shunned the com-

plex, a policy followed by Mr Jac Rabie, who replaced Mr Hendrickse as Ministers' Council chairman when the National Party ousted Labour as the majority party in the House of Representatives

The homes have evoked strong feelings in the coloured community.

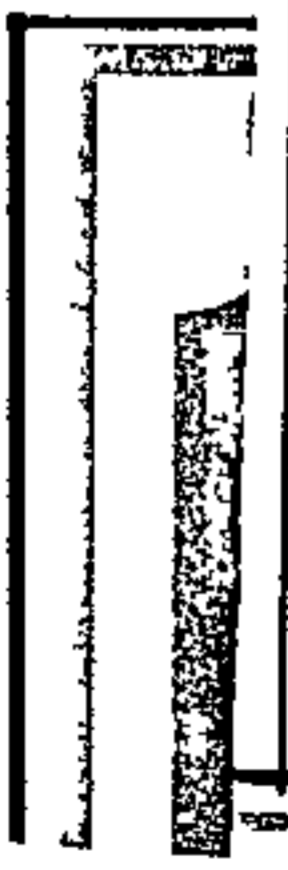
In 1987, protesters disrupted the levelling of the site and a bulldozer was sabotaged

When the sale of the complex was first suggested, estate agents said although the houses were magnificent, they were not in a good area and were unlikely to fetch high prices

"It's a very sensitive area and you don't know what's going to happen in District Six. Also it's very windy there," an estate agent said.

She speculated that the houses could be worth R500 000 each, but for that price "you could buy in Bishopscourt, Constantia or Fresnaye"

CITY



NP accuses SABC of ANC bias

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Staff Reporter

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MRS Elna Boesak, wife of ANC Western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak, was one of the producers of Sunday night's live Agenda programme, which featured her husband as one of the panelists, the SABC confirmed last night.

The National Party, represented on the panel by Mr Jac Rabie, last night sharply attacked the SABC for its "biased presentation" of the programme in the Cape Town Civic Centre.

They claimed that the way in which the programme was handled favoured the ANC and charged that the SABC did not stick to prior arrangements.

During the airing, Mr Rabie was loudly booed, howled at and jeered.

Replying to the criticism, SABC spokesman Mr Johan Pretorius said a group of people who came into the hall late had blocked certain parts of the hall and caused disruption.

He said Mrs Boesak was one of two producers — the other was Mr At Viljoen — who worked on the programme.

She was an SABC employee and all staff members were entitled to their private lives and their political beliefs "as long as their beliefs do not affect their integrity and professionalism", he said.

He was satisfied that her involvement with the programme did not affect its objectivity.

● The ANC yesterday challenged Mr Rabie to a public debate with Dr Boesak in Mitchells Plain "or any other agreed area as soon as possible after the public enthusiasm aroused by the programme".

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*Mr D M G CURRY Mr Speaker, the hon the Minister misled the House. [Interjections.] Debate concluded.

QUESTIONS

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For oral reply

Own Affairs

Emerdale: loan application for village for the aged

*1 Mr A E REEVES asked the Minister of Health Services and Welfare

- (1) Whether the Emerdale branch of a certain organization, the name of which has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, has applied to his Department for a loan to build a village for the aged in Emerdale, if so, (a) when and (b) what is the name of this organization,
- (2) whether this loan has been or will be granted, if so, when, if not, why not,
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C23E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH SERVICES AND WELFARE

- (1) Yes
- (a) 27 June 1989

- (b) The Harvest Ingathering Appeal (Transvaal Federation Branch)
- (2) The granting of loans for building purposes is a function of the Department of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture and not of the Department of Health Services and Welfare
- (3) No

Mid-Emerdale School/school clinic

*2 Mr A E REEVES asked the Minister of Education and Culture

- (1) Whether his Department has received a request for the old Mid-Emerdale School to be utilized as a school clinic, if so, (a) when and (b) from whom,
- (2) whether his Department has acceded to the request, if not, why not, if so, when will this school be converted into a clinic,
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C24E

†The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

- (1) Yes
- (a) 12 June 1992
- (b) The School Committee of the Mid-Emerdale Primary School
- (2) No. The Department is still experiencing a shortage of classroom accommodation in the area. The Department is therefore compelled to utilise the available classrooms for secondary/primary education so as to ensure that basic education needs are addressed.
- (3) No. A statement is not deemed necessary.

Officials of Administration: political party membership

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Whether officials in the employ of the Administration House of Representatives are allowed (a) to be members of political parties and/or (b) to state or defend the standpoints or policies of specific political parties? C25F

parties in public, if not, (i) why not and (ii) what steps are taken against officials guilty of this, if so, (aa) in terms of what statutory provisions and/or regulations and (bb) what are the further relevant details? C26E

THE MINISTER OF THE BUDGET

- (a) Yes **(257)**
- (b) No

(1) It is being prohibited by the provisions of section 30 (c) of the Public Service Act, 1984 (Act No 111 of 1984)

(ii) Such officials can be charged with misconduct in terms of section 20 (1) read with section 19 (a) of the said Act

(aa) Sections 20 (1) and 19 (a) of the Public Service Act, 1984 (Act No 111 of 1984)

(bb) None

For written reply

Own Affairs

Education and Culture: budget deficit

1 Mr C INASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture †

(a) What is the expected deficit in his Department's budget in respect of the 1992-93 tax year and (b) what steps are being considered to make up this deficit? C10E

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE.

(a) The pattern of expenditure indicates that a deficit will not occur

(b) Not applicable **(257)**

Education and Culture: rationalization

2 Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Education and Culture †

(1) Whether a task group has been appointed to draw up a master plan with a view to rationalization within his Department, if not, why not, if so, (a) when and (b) what are the further relevant details,

(2) whether other Government Departments played a role in this regard, if so, (a)

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(1) Whether his Department envisages the retrenchment of any college/school educators (CS educators) in 1993 and/or 1994, if so, (a) (i) when and (ii) why such educators are to be retrenched, (b) how many educators is it estimated will be affected by this and (c) what is the estimated saving that will be brought about in respect of the 1992-93 and 1993-94 financial years, respectively,

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

(1) The Department is entering a consultation stage with the relevant role players about a possible rationalization

(a) (i) Consultation must still take place

(ii) Because the Department has more teachers in its employ than the subsidy formula allows for

(b) Consultation must still take place

(c) Consultation must still take place

(2) No Not for the financial years referred to

(3) Not applicable in view of the answer to question (2)

(4) Yes, but only in those cases where key teaching personnel are involved and where reorganization is not possible

(2) whether any CS educators have indicated that they wish to be considered for possible retrenchment, if so, how many, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether these educators can be retrenched in terms of existing regulations and directives, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details;

(4) whether his Department intends appointing replacements for CS educators who are on leave, if so, what are the relevant details, if not, (a) why not, (b) what is the estimated saving that will be brought about in respect of the above-mentioned financial years, (c) what effect will it have on the teacher-pupil ratio and (d) what steps are envisaged to

(2) Other Government Departments did not play a role in selecting or appointing the task group

(a) Not applicable

(b) Not applicable

(3) No The Department has every confidence in the task group

(4) The Department has a draft for a new provision scale

(a) The scales are to be approved after the relevant role players have been consulted

(b) Not applicable because the consultation must still take place

(5) If posts are to be abolished, no further appointments can be effected therein

CS educators: possible retrenchment

3 Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Education and Culture: †

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quest was dealt with by the Office of the State President

- (a) Mr J van Zyl on behalf of the shareholders of Swisshourgh Diamond Mines (Pty) Ltd
- (b) Swisshourgh Diamond Mines (Pty) Ltd

- (2) No, as the South African Government denies all liability for the payment of such compensation
- (3) No

Executioner in service of Department

*2 Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Justice †

Whether his Department has the services of a hangman at its disposal at present, if not, why not, if so, what (a) is his annual salary and (b) are the further relevant details?

C27E

†THE CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTER'S COUNCIL (for the Minister of Justice)

Yes, the Department has the services of an executioner at its disposal. Because of the sensitivity of the matter no further particulars can be revealed.

INTERPELLATION

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Own affairs

Legal proceedings against Department

*1 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

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(1) Whether, with reference to certain information furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, legal proceedings were instituted against his Department by a certain organization, school principal and two parents, if so, what was the finding of the court in these proceedings,

*Mr P C MCKENZIE Mr Speaker, may I ask the hon member a question

*Mr C I NASSON No, Sir, I do not have time. The hon member for Bonteheuwel could have requested a turn to speak.

No material or supplies are being delivered at schools because the department has put a freeze on main orders being filled, since it has no money. [Interjections] The hon the Minister has now lodged an appeal against the court rulings. He is playing for time. This appeal will mean that the court costs will now amount to twice or three times the original amount. [Interjections] This amounts to the misapplication of very scarce funds.

It is also clear that the hon the Minister is playing for time. [Interjections] Once again I should like to appeal to . . . [Time expired]

*Mr B P CUPIDO Mr Chairman, it is very clear to us that this debate has not dealt with the question put by the hon member for Bokkeveld. His question was aimed at creating the opportunity for something to happen. What he wanted to happen has happened. He wanted to get at the hon the Minister in a personal capacity. That is regrettable. We stand on the threshold of great change in education. It is very important that we try to create the correct climate for the transition to the single education system we have been appealing for in this very House year after year. [Interjections]

It is truly regrettable that we should display our personal vendettas here. Perhaps the hon member is afraid of what appears in the newspaper, for example the finding about the irrelevance of the DP. [Interjections] I am not even referring to the LPSA. [Interjections] Cries of distress are going out. [Interjections.]

*Mr SPEAKER Order! Hon members may not make speeches from their benches. They must be called upon to speak. This applies specifically to the hon member for Schauderville. The hon member may proceed.

*Mr B P CUPIDO My appeal to hon members of Parliament is that we should examine what we can do in respect of creating a climate and a

dispensation so that no one will be prejudicially affected in the process when we reach the point of a single education system for all, something we are all striving for.

Mr D M G CURRY Mr Speaker, what is important in this era of the transformation of South African society is the management of that transformation. It is clear that the NP is failing in this transformation process. [Interjections] We are now talking politics, because this it what has led to the situation in our community. This will be proved on the day the election takes place.

On Sunday night we had a taste of that. We had a taste of the community's reaction. We were told by the hon the State President that owing to the steps the NP had taken, 80% of the coloured people supported them and were going to vote for them. Where were they at the Civic Centre, in the heart of Cape Town, on Sunday night? [Interjections]

I have said to the hon the Minister that education is going to be a thorny question for the Minister who occupies that position. Therefore, the way in which that hon Minister deals with the process of transformation is going to be important.

Last year an Act was passed by Parliament which gave teachers the right to apply for retirement at an early age. We all supported this as a method by which the number of teachers in service could be decreased. Therefore further steps are now being taken to rationalise

I am getting tired of listening, here in Parliament, to how the Government Ministers waste money in their departments. Every day brings an exposure of their inability to manage their departments' finances, despite 40 or 50 years of NP rule. There is the case of Telkom. [Interjections] We were told that if they were privatised the telephone services would save us money. We would even get a better service.

*Now we are all paying more for telephones. [Interjections] Now we are told we must pay more so that we can receive a better service. This is the party that is in control of these things.

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management. I request him once again to give serious consideration to withdrawing his appeal so that no further unnecessary costs are incurred. [Interjections] [Time expired]

*The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Mr Speaker, thank you for another opportunity to deal with those hon members. This is already the third round. Nevertheless, I shall participate in it with great pleasure and great tolerance. Some hon members simply do not understand how things work in Parliament and how things work outside.

The hon member for Bokkeveld came to the real question at the end of his speech. [Interjections] He appealed to me to withdraw the case. That is his actual intention. I want to remind the hon member that it is education itself which took this case to court. It was not I. [Interjections] My department's doors were open. It was they who decided to take the case to court. There must be democracy and justice. That is why the court must decide on this matter. It no longer has anything to do with me. I shall therefore not talk about it.

That brings me to the real politics behind this issue. The point of contention is my car telephone and my home loan. However, these are small things. All these hon members are subsidised on their office telephones. Do they talk about that? [Interjections] Many of these hon members live almost free and gratis in Labona Park and they do not even pay their rent. The director-general is sitting here. [Interjections]

We shall circulate the list of the hon members who do not pay their rent. [Interjections] We shall circulate the list, because there are hon members here who do not even pay rent. They owe years in rent arrears. [Interjections] The hon member for Pniel talked about management, but what about the houses in Walmer Estate?

*Mr C I NASSON Mr Speaker, is the hon the Minister prepared to take a question?

*The MINISTER No, Mr Speaker.

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The MINISTER OF HEALTH SERVICES AND WELFARE

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(1) Yes

(a) 12 June 1992

(b) The School Committee of the Mid-Ennerdale Primary School

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

By Rehana Rossouw

SOUTH African taxpayers forked out R155 000 to National Party Minister Abe Williams for his house over the past three years

By the middle of the year the taxpayer would have paid the full value of the house, R235 000, in the form of housing perks

The cream, double-storey house at 92 Kromboom Road, Rondsbosch East, is constantly guarded by police

A chauffeur-driven silver-grey Mercedes-Benz parked in the drive-

Abe's R150 000 perk

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way each morning takes the Minister of Education to parliament.

Williams received R155 297 in taxpayer's money from the Department of Public Works as compensation for living in accommodation not provided by the state.

While state housing for coloured politicians stood empty in Walmer Estate, Williams bought his Rondsbosch East home for R235 000 in

July 1990

In 1991 he received R27 551,35, in 1992 R108 068,99 and so far has received R19 678,68 for 1993 for the 'inconvenience' of living in his double-storey home.

Scandalous reports of parliamentary gravy train payolas were revealed in parliament last week when Democratic Party MP Mr Peter Soal revealed massive minis-

terial housing subsidies in the debate on corruption

"The entire housing subsidy scheme for political office bearers stinks to high heaven and needs to be reviewed and stopped as soon as possible," Soal said.

The subsidy scheme symbolised the scandal which was engulfing the National Party and confirmed taxpayers' worst fears that NP politi-

cians were 'awash with gravy'

Soal said a minister had left the LP and joined the NP because he bought himself a luxury house and could not continue the payments unless he received the subsidy.

Labour Party minister do not receive these subsidies

Other "brown Nats" to receive compensation include Mr Gerald Morkel, Minister of the Budget in the House of Representatives who received R117 463 and Mr Andrew Jules, Minister of Health Services in the House of Representatives, who was paid R115 304

Williams: 'Death threats'

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

NEW Sports Minister Mr Abe Williams said last night he and his family received daily death threats since he invited the State President's wife, Mrs Mar-ike de Klerk, to Atlantis tomorrow.

People invited to listen to Mrs De Klerk address the women in the community were also intimidated, he said

"It would be interesting to find the sense behind these ac-

tions Actions such as these kill democratic values," Mr Williams said

If the political groups believed in democracy, they would respect the right of people to attend tomorrow's function

"We are experiencing a climate of political freedom and tolerance, the right of association and a spirit of negotiation

"This function will build new foundations for a new South Africa"

He said last night he does not

know who is behind the threats, which he reported to the police

Mrs De Klerk will speak on good relationships in South Africa with reference to the role of women

Mr Williams said he invited Mrs De Klerk in his capacity as MP for Mamre, which included Atlantis

Community leaders, professional women and housewives would attend It was their democratic right to do so, Mr Williams said

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Mabuza resigns as IDT director

FORMER Chief Minister of KaNgwane, Mr Enos Mabuza, stepped down as part-time director of the Independent Development Trust yesterday but remains a trustee of the organisation.

An IDT director said last night Mr Mabuza's resignation had "absolutely nothing" to do with yesterday's placard protest by about 200 university and college students outside the IDT's city offices.

They were protesting "underfunding" of black students.

The director said Mr Mabuza had resigned because he was overburdened with directorships

And IDT director of education Professor Merlyn Mehl said Mr Mabuza's resignation had been announced two weeks ago.

Marike faces fiery trip to Atlantis

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Political Staff

MRS Marike de Klerk is to visit Atlantis as planned tomorrow, in spite of opposition and anonymous death threats to the Minister of Sport and MP for Mamre, Mr Abe Williams, who invited her to the West Coast town

"The visit is going ahead. Why shouldn't it? It is our democratic right. Mrs De Klerk will speak in Atlantis," said Mr Williams who confirmed he had been getting death threats since Wednesday

"When the first call came, I did not tell my wife, but she took the second call and was quite shaken"

He said the caller, who telephoned him three more times, asked him in Afrikaans "Why are you bringing this Boer to Atlantis?"

He said he did not know who the caller was

Some people were telling Atlantis

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residents, invited to listen to Mrs De Klerk talk about "Good relationships in a new South Africa and the woman's prominent role", not to go

Cape National Party leader Dr Dawie de Vilhiers accused the African National Congress of launching a campaign to try to disrupt Mrs De Klerk's visit.

This was typical of the ANC, which was quick to cite democratic rights but was politically intolerant and unable to discipline its members

"The ANC tries to intimidate people through protests and threats. This behaviour does not fit in with the good and tolerant people of the Western Cape," he said

But the Atlantis branch of the ANC said it believed Mrs De Klerk's visit had nothing to do with the well-being of residents

"Such crude attempts at vote-catching will not fool people who have long

suffered the results of one of apartheid's worst nightmares"

The ANC (Atlantis), supported by the Principals' Association, Adult Education Centre and Orion Centre, said it upheld the principle of freedom of speech and political tolerance

But Mrs De Klerk had made offensive remarks about coloured people, words which deeply offended the community

She had reportedly said in 1989 "Coloureds are not people. They are leftovers. They have no binding power"

"We question the competence of such a person to provide guidelines to women and, in the light of her obvious contempt of the people she plans to address, can only conclude that her purpose is a piece of crude electioneering devoid of sincerity"

● ANC call to 'defend' W Cape against Nats — page 5

Hundreds in protest against visit by President De Klerk's wife

Marike runs the gauntlet

DENNIS CRUYWAG
AND MICHAEL MORRIS

Political Staff

MRS Marike de Klerk ran the gauntlet of several hundred protesting ANC supporters, many brandishing sharply critical posters, when she arrived at Atlantis today to address a National Party tea party.

The clamour rose to a crescendo as her car swept up to the Community Centre but as she got out, surrounded by security guards, she turned to the crowd and waved.

She was hustled inside where invited guests sat at neatly laid out tables.

Police and ANC marshals outside kept the crowd in check and international observers — one from the United Nations and one from the European observer mission — kept watch.

Earlier, Sports Minister and MP for Mamre Mr Abie Williams, tried a defaming show of disapproval, but he reacted in a part of politics in South Africa.

It is unfortunate because it does not fit a social occasion but it is part of politics now.

The theme of many of the posters were the remarks, reputedly made by Mrs De Klerk some years ago about colouring a "non-race".

One said "We are not non-entitled and another "Marike, wat is jou kleur?"

Reacting to this, Mr Williams said "I am not aware that I said these things I have never felt degraded. The facts are moving into a new South Africa and we must not look back. We must be positive."

Other slogans included "Jobs not tea parties", "Sweep the crooks and assassins from power" and, in a sharp jibe at Mr Williams, "Abie's got crayfish brains, that's why Atlantis goes backwards".

Chairman of the Atlantis branch of the Cape Teachers' Professional Association, Mr Gerrit Mathyse challenged Mrs De Klerk to apologise for the remarks she was reputed to have made about coloured people and to withdraw them.

The throng of ANC supporters made clear its opposition to the visit by Mrs De Klerk and other senior National Party figures such as Mr Williams and leader of the House of Representatives Mr Jac Rabie, but ANC officials made it clear they would allow the NP to have its say.

One official said to the crowd through a loudhailer "We must show South Africa today that we are disciplined people. We must show that we are allowing the National Party to speak, but we must also show what our opinion of them is."

On behalf of the ANC's regional executive committee, Mr Cameron Dugmore said "Mr Williams says he has support in Atlantis but the National Party had to hire a private company yesterday to distribute pamphlets in Atlantis."

"Today we are giving a clear message that the NP is not welcome in Atlantis."

Mr Serge Pijoff of the European Community observer mission and Ms Sylvana Rweyemamu of the UN mission, said that they had been asked to attend today's event by the regional peace committee and their role was limited to observing.

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By Rehana Rossouw

A R2,5 MILLION hostel built by Minister Abe Williams' Department of Education and Culture will be demolished and rebuilt at a cost of R5 million

The hostel — only eight years old — must be razed because it is sinking into the ground

More than 100 pupils were forced to evacuate the hostel at Dysseldorp Senior Secondary School last year.

Seventy-five girls are being housed in a youth camp in the south Cape town and the boys have been taken in by families in the area.

Dysseldorp Senior Secondary School principal Mr Willem Pokpas said "The floors began sinking last year and the building looks as if it is about to collapse

"We were told the department was going to demolish the hostel this month but nothing has happened yet

"We are still waiting for the department to respond to our applications for bursaries for the boys who have to pay for their accommo-

R2,5 million goes wasted

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education in the town."

A spokesperson for the DEC said the department would pay for the pupils' lodging this year

The hostel would be demolished, but the department was investigating cheaper options for accommodation before committing itself to construct another hostel at a cost of R5 million, the spokesperson said

Dysseldorp's Labour Party MP, Mr James Swiegelear, said he was "shocked" that the hostel was to be demolished

"If the department goes ahead with this, the community of Dysseldorp and surrounding areas demands that a new hostel be built as soon as possible," he said

In response to questions tabled by Swiegelear in the House of Representatives on Wednesday,

Williams confirmed that the DEC would close the Southern Cape College of Education, the Bechet College of Education, Wesley College of Education and Rand College of Education this year

Williams said teacher training across departmental boundaries had to be rationalised

Certain of the college buildings were urgently required for secondary education, he said

When the five colleges closed, 1155 students and 132 teaching staff would be affected

Swiegelear said he was convinced there were no educational reasons for closing the Southern Cape college in Oudshoorn

It had a rich history and since its inception in 1952 had a reputation for outstanding academic achievement

Makhaya Mami reports from Oudshoorn that educationists and parents have challenged Williams to attend a public meeting to explain why his department intends to close the Southern Cape College

"The college has been serving the southern Cape and Karoo for more than 40 years and it would be a setback for the region if it closed," said rector Mr Lionel Tat.

The college has an enrolment of more than 200 students this year and admitted African students for the first time.

Tat has called a meeting of parents and the community to inform them of the threat to the college

"The department has written us a letter confirming the closure of the college and we want all the parents in the area to hear their reasons," Tat said



Barend eyes ministers' homes sale

DAVID BREIER, Political Staff

FORMER Finance Minister Barend du Plessis stands to get a share of the cake when one of the tricameral parliament's most notorious fiascos is sold — a flop his own government financed.

The former minister, who retired from public life last year after an apparent nervous breakdown, is acting as a private consultant for an unnamed client in the purchase of the seven empty houses built in Cape Town in the 1980s for coloured ministers but never occupied.

"The great irony is that Du Plessis hopes to turn a profit out of a white elephant that the Department of Finance approved when he was minister," said Democratic Party spokesman Mr Tony Leon.

Back in the 1980s when Mr Du Plessis was Minister of Finance, the government built the seven houses in a fortified compound in Walmer Estate near District Six for the Hendrickse "own affairs" Ministers' Council at a cost of R5 million.

But the Labour Party ministers refused to occupy the houses.

Now the Department of Public Works is selling off the houses by public tender along with a number of other plush ministerial homes, to recoup the taxpayers' losses.

Director-general of public works Mr Theo van Robbroeck confirmed this weekend that Mr Du Plessis had shown an interest in the sale by telephoning his department, but he did not know who the ex-minister represented. The houses would be sold to the highest tender, he said.

This week a newspaper came across Mr Du Plessis by chance while he was showing clients around the houses. Mr Du Plessis was reported to have threatened to make the newspaper "pay" if his picture appeared.

He was reported to have insisted on the same privacy in his capacity as a professional consultant that would be afforded to a doctor operating on a patient, saying his reputation as a private consultant could be harmed as well as that of the very large company he represented.

Mr Du Plessis could not be contacted for comment this weekend.

Look who's looking over the houses that Barend helped build

SITimes 14/3/93. (257)

By GLENDA NEVILL

BAREND du Plessis is acting as a consultant for a company planning to bid for a controversial R5-million housing estate for coloured ministers, built when he held the purse-strings as Minister of Finance.

When he was photographed on Friday at the mansions, which are to be sold by public tender, Mr du Plessis reacted angrily and warned that if the pictures were published, it would cost the Sunday Times "thousands of rands".

"I am here in a professional capacity as a consultant for a very, very large company," he said.

"It could be injurious if this was reported on I don't want photographs taken or reports written about me. It will cost you — and that is a promise"

The 236-hectare Walmer Estate complex, which abuts District Six in Cape Town, was built at a cost of R5-million during PW Botha's reign, for occupation by the Rev Allan Hendrickse and six ministers in the House of Representatives.

But the houses were never occupied after their completion in 1989 as a result of a successful campaign by Walmer Estate residents to "keep the traitors out"

The estate was put up for tender

as an entire unit by the Department of Public Works this week.

State President FW de Klerk said at a press conference earlier this month that the complex had become "too controversial", and it had been decided the government's best option was to sell it.

The complex contains seven double-storey ministerial mansions, with a swimming pool and tennis court — and sweeping views of Table Bay in front and Table Mountain at the back.

Although no-one has ever lived in the complex, the houses, the swimming pool and the gardens have been kept in pristine condition.

A landscape architect-designed water feature runs through the property, which is crossed by little bridges leading to other houses. The houses are unfurnished, except for curtains and carpeting.

The estate is surrounded by double security fences and surveillance cameras.

But estate agents have said the government will not get its money back because the houses are not in a good area.

FW facing toughest challenge since '89

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By Ismail Lagardien
Political Correspondent

■ Coloured parliamentary caucus crumbles and dashes NP hopes:

STATE President Mr F W de Klerk is facing his worst crisis since he came to power in 1989 — the disintegration of the National Party's parliamentary caucus

Outside Parliament, De Klerk is facing a crumbling "coloured" support bloc, which his party had identified as a stronghold in the Western Cape

De Klerk's kingpins in the House of Representatives, Mr Jac Rabie and Mr Abe Williams, have failed horribly to improve the NP's image in the so-called coloured community

Williams has been declared the most unpopular man in the country by even the NP's mouthpiece on Sunday, *Rapport*, while Rabie's performance on the NP-controlled SABC a fortnight ago was appalling

The NP had to call in its man-who-would-be-king,

Mr Roelf Meyer, to help recapture the "coloured" vote. Meyer is expected to speak on the same bill as Williams in the Western Cape within days.

The NP is not concerned, however. Deputy Justice Minister-elect Ms Sheila Camerer yesterday said "It is important not to peak too soon."

Meanwhile parliamentary sources have said Meyer had become the NP caucus' *bête noire* and was responsible for the *de facto* split in the party — between supporters of closer co-operation with either the ANC or the Inkatha Freedom Party

Besides this crucial issue, NP members of Parliament are believed to be "very concerned" about the recurrent scandals, particularly those about purported pay to political office bearers.

NP statements 'outrageous'

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Staff Reporter

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THE ANC has dismissed NP statements about its role in allegedly desperately forcing a debate on the coloured issue as "an outrageous piece of nonsense"

Mr Piet Coetzer, chief director of the National Party's federal information service, said last week that such "ra-

cial debates" belonged to the past and that the NP invited the ANC to debate economic questions on TV

ANC regional executive member Mr Ebrahim Rasool said that both Mr Jac Rabie and Mr Coetzer had earlier accepted Dr Allan Boesak's challenge

He said the NP was finding electioneering among colouredshard

R5,5m a year spent on ministers' safety

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

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CT 19/3/93

MORE than R5,5 million a year is being spent on the protection of ministers and deputy ministers in Pretoria, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Henus Kriel, said yesterday.

He said in reply to a question tabled in Parliament by Mr Daan van der Merwe (CP, nominated) that 118 members of the police were employed for the protection of ministers and deputy ministers.

This cost R463 917 a month at the end of February this year, Mr Kriel said.

This means that R5 567 004 is spent on protecting the ministers and deputy ministers in Pretoria.

HoR has R20m to aid poor families

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

THE House of Representatives (HoR) yesterday announced a R20-million programme to assist poor coloured families.

The chairman of the House's Ministers' Council, Mr Jac Rabie, said in a statement that families in which the breadwinner earned R600 or less and the spouse was unemployed, could apply for help with payment of rent, service charges and other necessary incidentals.

During the 1993/4 financial year, R20m had been earmarked for the scheme.

Mr Rabie said the tragic consequences of unemployment, poverty and hunger "brought about and aggravated by sanctions, disinvestment and the world-wide recession" had not gone unnoticed.

For this reason the HoR had launched an emergency relief programme.

He said it had to be emphasised that the programme was purely an emergency relief programme aimed at bridging the dire needs of the "desperate" while applications for assistance from more "formal social welfare programmes" were being processed.

Urgent

Funds would be made available to local authorities, to be processed by them to "minimise unpleasant and costly bureaucratic delays".

Ministerial representatives had been instructed to liaise urgently with all local authorities to expedite implementation of the programme, Mr Rabie said.

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Local law concept has cash catch

CLIVE SAWYER
Municipal Reporter

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COUNCILS will agree to take over running local police forces if the government provides funds

The United Municipal Executive yesterday debated a proposal by Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel to restructure the force along regional lines, with a national police force tackling national security and serious crimes, and regional and municipal forces handling "less serious" offences.

Cape Town city councillor Mr Dick

Friedlander said the concept should be welcomed, because local authorities had been asking for an extension of police powers to their law enforcement officers for years

Randburg councillor Mr F C Lourens said his council had paid for 60 policemen to patrol the town "24 hours a day"

But, reservists could not be called out because there was no money to equip them, he said

Delegates from smaller councils objected, saying they lacked funds to pay for their own police forces

East London councillor Mr T Badenhorst said delegation of powers meant delegation of the responsibility to pay

"In East London, we have 32 municipal police and there are 400 SA police. If this plan goes ahead, we will have to employ 400 more people," he said

Durban city councillor Mr Derek Watterson said his city had had its own municipal police for more than 100 years and the system had worked well

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PW dodges ministers' word war

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Sitimes (Cape metro)

By NORMAN WEST
POLITICAL REPORTER

21/3/93

FORMER State President P W Botha has sidestepped an attempt to draw him into a war of words between cabinet minister-designate Jac Rabie and Labour Party leader Allan Hendrickse

Soon after the recent announcement of his cabinet appointment, Mr Hendrickse said in Parliament that Mr Botha had refused in 1984 to appoint Mr Rabie to the HoR's Ministers' Council because of "skeletons in his cupboard"

Mr Rabie wrote to Mr Botha, including a copy of the Hansard record of Mr Hendrickse's claims

The facts

"For the sake of the truth, I would like to know what the facts are," he wrote

This week Mr Botha said he could not recall "the facts" of what he might have said in 1984. He said he was no longer involved in "active party politics"

"I do not want to be dragged into these things"
Mr Rabie said yesterday it was "a pity" Mr Botha's memory was failing him on the issue and that he could, therefore, not confirm or deny Mr Hendrickse's claim

He said "under the circumstances" he could only "dismiss with contempt the attempt by Mr Hendrickse to use parliamentary privilege to smear my name"

A PROGRAMME to develop a policy promoting mutually beneficial relations between SA and the rest of Africa is about to start.

It is being overseen by the African Centre for Development and Strategic Studies (ACDESS).

Included on its steering committee are the African Development Bank, Commonwealth Secretariat, Economic Commission for Africa, Institute for African Alternatives and the Organisation of African Unity.

The programme's proposal says, "It needs to be recognised that the international climate is not favourable for the future of SA and that the marginalisation of Africa in the global system is an increasingly evident reality."

STEERING SA INTO AFRICA

By ZILLA EFFRAT

"Accordingly, there is a mutuality of interest for Africa as a whole, including SA, and it is therefore particularly important that the continent looks first to its own resources and how, through co-operation, they may be optimally utilised."

The proposal states that prospects of improved interaction between SA and Africa for mutual advantage are partly hampered by tendencies of some elements in SA to seek opportu-

They perceive Africa as a mere hinterland for penetration. Also, the view that SA is a "northern country" remains a powerful psychological phenomenon.

The programme's preparatory workshop will take place in July in Kampala, Uganda, and cost \$162 800. It will take stock of existing relationships between SA and Africa and launch the research process.

The programme will involve scholars and policy-makers in Africa and Africanists in Europe and North America. The findings of its studies are expected to be published in the first half of 1995.

Other steering committee members include the Institute for Economic Research in Germany and the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Those from SA are the Africa Institute of SA, Institution for Democratic Alternatives for SA and the Centre for Southern African Studies at the University of the Western Cape.

Poverty Relief

HOUSEHOLDS with an income of less than R600 a month now qualify for assistance in terms of an emergency social relief programme launched by the House of Representatives administration.

The Chairman of the Minister's Council in the HoR, Mr. Jac Rabie, said funds would be made available to local authorities, who would implement the scheme in consultation with ministerial representatives.

The programme is an emergency relief measure aimed at bridging the immediate needs of people who are still awaiting the outcome of applications for formal social welfare assistance.

Mr. Rabie said any household in which the income of the breadwinner did not exceed R600 a month and the spouse was unemployed, may apply for assistance.

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he is in a position to give us an answer within in a week or two or whenever we are going to debate his Vote

*The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE Mr Chairman, any particulars may be submitted to the evaluation committee. We hope to get the result of this committee within the next four months

*Mr W U NIEL, Four months! [Interjections]

*The MINISTER Yes, four months. Do hon members think these matters progress so quickly? If that is how the DP takes decisions, I want to tell them we take thorough decisions. We do not work like that. [Interjections]

The important point is that agricultural products are expensive in the eyes of the consumer. People are now trying to blame orderly marketing structures for the fact that the price of food is high. The prices of all the products which are not controlled have risen tremendously. The Marketing Act benefited the consumer. This fact has been proved several times. When we are therefore dealing with this important instrument, we must not be precipitate. People are advocating free market principles, but actually they have free racketeering in mind. That is what happens. The moment we move away from the Marketing Act, prices rise disproportionately. I can give examples as regards bread, fruit and vegetables. The price of fruit and vegetables is not controlled. Now people are suggesting that we deal carelessly with an important instrument.

I also want to refer to the result of the Report of the Board on Tariffs and Trade. In it they first indicated that agriculture's marketing was the cause of expensive food, but later when they had really evaluated the facts they had to back down and say that this was not the case. For that reason we will have to proceed carefully and adopt a responsible standpoint as soon as possible, because the Marketing Act is an important instrument for agriculture. However, it must be relevant and market oriented with the least possible control, but not without rules. [Time expired]

Debate concluded

from the Eye Bank Foundation of South Africa, this matter is now being investigated urgently.

(2) (a) and (b) as the Eye Bank Foundation is a private organisation I am not in a position to give the financial details of this Foundation.

Questions standing over from Wednesday, 17 March 1993

Agenda programme: Coloured politics

*7 Dr C P MULDER asked the Minister of the National Intelligence Service +

(1) Whether he will furnish information on whether any members of the National Intelligence Service were involved in the arrangements for and the course followed in practice by the SABC programme Agenda on Coloured politics that was broadcast on Sunday, 28 February 1993, if not, why not, if so, (a) how many such members were involved and (b) why,

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B395E

The MINISTER OF THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE SERVICE.

(1) The National Intelligence Service is not involved in the arrangements for and the course followed by SABC programmes. This falls outside its statutory task.

(2) Falls away.

Sale of strategic stocks/State enterprises

*16 Mr C UYS asked the Minister of Finance +

(1) (a) What is the total amount received by the Government from the sale of (i) strategic stocks and (ii) State enterprises since it was decided to dispose of certain State assets and enterprises, (b) in respect of what (i) period and (ii) strategic stocks and enterprises is this information furnished and (c) how were the amounts received applied,

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B414E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF FINANCE (Dr T G Alan)

(Reply laid upon the Table with leave of House)

(1) (a) (i)

The phasing out process of the procurement scheme under the National Supplies Procurement Fund (NSPF) has been taking place since 1988. More than 90% has already been completed and the following amounts paid over by the NSPF to the State Revenue Account

1990/91 R319,4 million
1991/92 R544,7 million

A further amount of R255,6 million will be paid over to the State Revenue Fund on 31 March 1993

Government decided to sell strategic oil supplies totalling some R1,5 billion. These sales have been completed and the proceeds have been paid into the Central Energy Fund (CEF). An amount of R264,5 million was paid into the State Revenue Account by CEF in 1991/92 and a further amount of R780,5 million will be paid over on 31 March 1993. The balance will be paid in as spent.

On 31 March 1993 a total amount of some R2,165 billion will therefore have been paid into the State Revenue Fund from the sale of strategic supplies.

(ii) The following amounts have already been paid into the State Revenue Fund from the sale of public assets/enterprises

	R million
1988/89 Sale of State's share in Iscor	600
1989/90 Sale of State's share in Iscor	2 914
1989/90 Proceeds from privatisation of South African Mint	80
1992/93. Sale of Iscor shares held in trust for employees	168
	<u>3 762</u>

An amount of R44 million raised from the privatisation of National Sorghum Breweries was deposited in the Revolving Fund in terms of the Black Communities Development Act, Act No 4 of 1984.

not apply in respect of a local flight, a flight crossing an airway or advisory route at right angles or a "Visual Flight Rules" flight entering or departing from an aerodrome traffic zone or control zone, from or to an unmanned aerodrome, and where no other controlled or advisory airspace will be entered during the flight,

- (b) an international flight;
- (c) all flights in the public transport operation or public transport of cargo operation categories, and
- (d) a flight for which alerting action is required

These flight plans have to be filed not later than 30 minutes prior to departure with an Air Traffic Control centre. In respect of over-border flights, any State may define additional requirements such as an application to land or overfly its territory up to 7 days prior to departure.

It is also a requirement in terms of both the Domestic and the International Air Services Acts that any proposed air service to be carried out for reward may only take place once a license has been issued by the appropriate body.

It is therefore not true to state that there will be no record of movements at all although some information may only be obtained after the fact.

It is of course true that the Civil Aviation Authority is not able to prevent people from breaking the law. However when this happens incidents are investigated and where appropriate prosecutions are made. In addition there are formal communication channels to pilots for example the Notice to Airmen (Notam) system whereby on 27 February 1993 pilots were reminded of regulations pertaining to the conveyance of armaments on board civilian aircraft. The industry is to a large extent also self-regulating in the sense that unauthorized operations are reported when they occur.

(a)	(b)	(c)
Service	Region	Expected Completion Date
Humansdorp S/S	Port Elizabeth	20-03-1993
Electric City P/S	Bellville	12-03-1993
Spandau S/S (substitution)	Middelburg	22-03-1993
Brandvlei P/S & Hostel	Springbok	30-04-1993
Bethelsdorp S/S No 4	Port Elizabeth	03-04-1993
Gamble Street S/S (Toilet facilities)	Port Elizabeth	05-04-1993
Hawston S/S	Worcester	21-06-1993
Reigerpark S/S	Johannesburg	29-07-1993
Arcadia P/S No 2	Port Elizabeth	21-07-1993
Mandelay P/S	Wynberg	12-07-1993
Mitchell's Plain P/S 54	Mitchell's Plain	13-09-1993
Harold Cressy S/S	Wynberg	25-10-1993
Voorwaarts P/S	George	22-10-1993
De Aar S/S No 2 (Hostel)	Kimberley	03-11-1993
Grootbrakrivier S/S	George	20-04-1993
Heidelberg S/S	Worcester	16-11-1993
Mount Pleasant P/S	Worcester	07-12-1993
Darville P/S	Kimberley	03-12-1993

- (3) No
 - (a) Not applicable
 - (b) Not applicable
 - (c) Not applicable
 - (d) No. A statement is not deemed necessary.

Standard 10 examination written by teachers in 1992

13 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

- (a) How many teachers at schools under the control of his Department who previously did not have a Standard 10 qualification wrote the Standard 10 examination in 1992 and (b) how many of these teachers (i) passed this examination with (aa) matriculation exemption and (bb) a school-leaving certificate, and (ii) failed this examination in that year?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE. C52E

- (a) The Department does not, for statistical purposes, keep records of teachers writing the Standard 10 examination
- (b) Not applicable in view of (a)

Per capita expenditure on education

14 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

What was the per capita expenditure, (a) including and (b) excluding expenditure of a capital nature, on pupils or students at State, (i) (aa) pre-primary, (bb) primary and (cc) secondary schools, (ii) colleges of education, (iii) technical colleges, (iv) technikons and (v) universities during the financial year 1991-92 and the financial year 1992-93 or the latest specified 12-month period for which information is available? C53E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE.

Financial year 1991-92

- (a) (i) (aa) 505,48
- (ii) 1 846,68
- (cc) 3 144,1
- (ii) 18 668,23
- (iii) 6 818,14
- (iv) Not available
- (v) Not available

(b) (i) (aa) 505,48 (bb) 1 758,90 (cc) 2 896,60 (ii) 12 439,60 (iii) 5 984,69	(a) What is the (i) total number of classrooms in (aa) primary and (bb) secondary schools administered by his Department and (ii) average number of classrooms for such (aa) primary and (bb) secondary schools and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished? CS4E
(iv) Not available omous	The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE
(v) Not available Universities—autonomous	(a) (i) (aa) 24 370 (bb) 10 956

15 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

(i) (aa) 13,58
(bb) 40,57
(b) February 1993.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For oral reply

General Affairs

Question standing over from Wednesday, 17 March 1993

Religious bodies: tax deductions

*2 Rev C PILLAY asked the Minister of Finance

- (1) Whether any tax deductions are granted to the Bible Society of South Africa, if so, what is the nature of these deductions, if not, why not,
- (2) whether such deductions are also granted to Hindu and Muslim religious bodies, if so, what is the nature of these deductions, if not, why not,
- (3) whether he intends introducing legislation to grant tax deductions to these bodies, if not, why not, if so, (a) when and (b) what are the relevant details?

D77E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF FINANCE

- (1) No No tax deductions are granted to the Bible Society itself. What, however, happens is that in terms of section 18A (2) (c) of the Income Tax Act *bona fide* donations to the Bible Society of South Africa are allowed as a deduction in the hands of the donor. These deductions are limited to R500 or 2 per cent of the taxable income (whichever is the greater) in the case of an individual and 5 per cent of the taxable income in the case of companies.
- (2) No
- (3) No Negotiations concerning the relevant tax deduction have been entered into with the Bible Society.

Rev C PILLAY Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, is he aware that it is mandatory that our Muslim community pay Zakat, amounting to 2,5%, in

keeping with religious requirements? Is the hon the Deputy Minister, in the spirit of religious freedom which is zealously espoused by the NP, prepared to grant tax relief in this connection?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, there are only two possibilities. The first is to extend the present tax dispensation with regard to deductions and the second is to abolish such deductions by repealing the relevant provision. We are involved in discussions with the Bible Society of South Africa at present. The general principle is to abolish tax deductions. That is the issue at stake here, and we are discussing it with the society in question at the moment.

Mr A RAJBANSI Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, is he aware that this matter of Hindus and Muslims has been raised before, and is it correct that at a time when the Hindus and the Muslims want the same right as the Christians, the Government is thinking of abolishing these deductions altogether? Is the hon the Deputy Minister aware that Chief Gatsha Buthelez and Dr Nelson Mandela have indicated that they will treat all religious groups fairly?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, this is a sensitive issue, and I am glad the hon member is raising it. Let us discuss it.

We stand for religious freedom. We stand for doing away with discrimination.

Mr A RAJBANSI But here you are discriminating.

The DEPUTY MINISTER We are contemplating withdrawing these deductions.

Mr A RAJBANSI When we want something, you withdraw it!

The DEPUTY MINISTER It is not the hon member for Arena Park who asked the question. I am told the hon member who asked the question is of the Christian faith.

Mr A RAJBANSI Yes, but we work together.

The DEPUTY MINISTER We have not taken a decision on this issue as yet, but we are open to submissions.

Mr A RAJBANSI We asked the Government about this two years ago.

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon the Deputy Minister is responding to questions raised. He may proceed.

Star 24/3/93

Costly housing site was 'a mountain'

CAPE TOWN — The Labour Party administration in the House of Representatives spent almost R700 000 on a site for low-cost housing which turned out to be a mountain, Stanley Simmons (NP Belhar) said in Parliament yesterday.

Speaking in debate on the Unauthorised Expenditure Bill, Simmons said MPs had been taken on an inspection in loco of the property, in the Kirkwood district of the Eastern Cape.

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One of the MPs had asked where the farm was, and an official "showed us a mountain"

"We were totally astounded," Simmons said

"How can you buy a mountain and use it for the erection of low cost housing?"

It would cost millions of rands to service the site and level it.

Simmons asked whether anyone had received kickbacks from the sale, and whether the

Labour Party MP for Addo, Peter Hendrickse, in whose constituency the farm lay, had been approached for his views on the siting of the project

He also said that the former LP Ministers' Council had approved the R2 million purchase of a church complex in Parkside, Port Elizabeth, for use as a day hospital.

It was then discovered that the nearby Livingstone Hospital — which had been in existence for 30 years — catered adequately for the area's needs for medical treatment, and the day hospital project was abandoned

Parkside fell in the Schauderville constituency of LP MP Michael Hendrickse.

Simmons said a Cooke Morgan had donated R100 000 on condition that the day hospital be named after him.

He asked whether the money had now gone into someone's pockets or into the Treasury now that the project had been abandoned — Sapa

HoR to pay rent for the jobless

By NORMAN WEST, Political Reporter

UNEMPLOYED coloured people are to get help — the House of Representatives is to pay their water bills and rents or rates for three months.

All unemployed coloured people throughout the country who can prove that they have been registered "unemployed" by April 1 will have their water bills and rates or rents paid for them at the end of April, May and June

This was announced yesterday by Mr Jac Rabie, chairman of the Ministers' Council and minister-designate of Population Development

He said that because the tricameral parliament system was still in force and there were still separate "own affairs" budgets, the HoR could not help constituents of the other houses

It was "with regret" that he was announcing the relief measure was limited to "coloureds"

He anticipated that people would try to make political capital out of the aid scheme and describe it as a "political gimmick" to catch votes

Gimmick

"The genuinely destitute will have another view

"It is not a gimmick, for no one is forced to make use of this relief — and not everybody will qualify

"To qualify, a breadwinner will have to show proof to the municipal and regional offices that he or she has been registered as unemployed.

"The Ministers' Council has instructed the local authorities to process applications without unnecessary red tape so that those who are genuinely seeking work but are temporarily unemployed can enjoy a respite of three months from rent and municipal obligations"

Mr Rabie confirmed outgoing-Minister of Health and Welfare Andrew Julius's statement this week that parity was to be introduced in social pensions and grants This is to be announced by Minister of Finance Derek Keys in his budget on Wednesday

At present white pensioners receive R345 a month, compared with R318 for coloured and Indian pensioners and R293 for Africans

Mr Rabie said that in addition to parity, he expected Mr Keys to announce a 10-percent increase to R379,50 for all social pensioners.

Own Affairs changes slated

Weekend Argus Reporter ~~458~~ (5)

A PROTEST meeting hosted by the Public Service League (PSL) was attended by 1 500 members of the House of Representatives to reject the government's "unilateral restructuring and the manner in which the Own Affairs departments are being dealt with"

ANC 27/3/93
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porated into other General Affairs Departments and Provincial Administrations.

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■ A more united front would be formed to address the issue on a national basis.

Child 'hit' by minister's car

ET 29/3/93
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A charge of malicious damage to property was laid by Mr Herandien, deputy minister of Local Government and Housing and NP MP for Macassar, after he claimed his car was stoned at a civic association picket during a NP dance on Friday night.

Police confirmed a child was hospitalised after he was dragged behind the car (257).

ANC Western Cape spokesman Mr Willie Hofmeyr said the damage caused to the MP's vehicle was probably inflicted by three pedestrians. Mr Herandien was alleged to have hit

White Nats hit back over festival turnout

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MICHAEL MORRIS, Political Correspondent

WHITE members of the National Party have hit back at criticism from a coloured member about the poor turnout of whites at the party's Goodwood festival. *CRC 30/3/93*

One of the party's top Cape spokesmen, Swellendam MP Mr Nic Koornhof, reacted to a report yesterday on the criticism by Ottery MP Mr Dennis de la Cruz by saying at least 2 000 white supporters attended the event.

Some of his National Party peers were angered by Mr De La Cruz's comments that he felt "disappointed and discouraged" by the attendance of "only a handful of whites".

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Own Affairs

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- (1) Whether, with reference to the reply to Question No 3 on 17 March 1993, he intends suspending economy measures and filling vacant education posts, if not, why not, if so, when,
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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I would appreciate it if hon members would display some understanding for the delicate negotiations which are now taking place in this regard. It would do us all a lot of good to leave this matter in the hands of organised education, and not to enter the fray as politicians. The education of our children and our community is a serious matter. I believe we have reached the point at which we should appreciate the state of calm in education and support the teachers, the department and organised education in their efforts to have education return to normal.

*Mr C I NASSON Mr Chairman, the hon the Minister is now making capital out of this issue. He must not tell the politicians to keep out of this matter. The hon the Minister said that the negotiations with the general education community were at a sensitive stage. The members of the organised education community have concluded their negotiations with that hon Minister. They have ceased their negotiations.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

meaningful way. It is a fact that all the major role-players in education and the department are in earnest about establishing an acceptable programme. What is important is that everyone should come forward with reasonable proposals and inputs.

The hon member for Bokkeveld should also ask how he and his party can make a positive contribution towards solving the problems. It is also being alleged that the hon member for Bokkeveld is having the hon the Minister of Education and Culture stand in the "box" for the last time today. I think that is uncalled for, and I want to ask the hon member for Bokkeveld to resolve the differences that exist between him and the retiring hon Minister in a different manner. [Time expired]

*Mr T ABRAHAMMS Mr Chairman, the hon the Minister has said here that, because of the delicate nature of negotiations, we should have sympathy for the cause of the children, the young people, whose education is a serious matter. I fully agree with that statement. However, what I disagree with is his appointment to the Ministry. He should never have become the Minister of Education and Culture, because he is the cause of this crisis. [Interjections]

None of the professional organisations has any regard for him whatsoever, because of the mess he has made of education. They have given up on him. He is spending his last few hours as Minister of Education and Culture, and assumes the Sport portfolio on 1 April. I would suggest that that is quite apt because he will be known, even in sporting circles, as the April Fools' Minister. [Interjections]

In the company of Mr Steve Tshwete of the ANC the hon the Minister has made the following admission to certain people:

*He said that he was simply keeping the seat warm for this man who could become the Minister of Sport. [Interjections]

†That we will leave where it belongs

I would suggest to the incoming Minister of Education and Culture that it is quite possible that it might be necessary for him to investigate. Perhaps he should take a rest. Perhaps he should go to a hospital and go through some files and review things.

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worms. He may possibly inherit a bankrupt estate which has been created by the NP.

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Mr D M G CURRY Mr Chairman, it is the managing of this change that we hold the hon the Minister responsible for. While negotiations are taking place, the hon the Minister can suspend his economic measures. That is what the question is about. He can suspend them.

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**HoR employees
guilty of fraud**

CAPE TOWN — Two House of Representatives employees were convicted of defrauding the State by the Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Robert Swartz, of Grassy Park, and Johan Titus, of Malmesbury, pleaded guilty to defrauding the HoR during 1992 and January this year.

Titus said he had repaid R3 000 of the R9 000 he had defrauded. Swartz was suspended after four years' service for fraud of R5 000. The case was postponed to April 29 for sentence. — Sapa

Textile company talks tough over wage strike

Labour Reporter

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DA GAMA Textiles in the Eastern Cape has hit back at thousands of striking workers, threatening to fire them if they refuse to accept a final wage offer. ARU 7/4/83

But the 189 000-strong SA Clothing and Textile Workers' Union — the third largest union in the country — is planning a massive solidarity cam-

paign, calling on all its members to "assist in any way possible"

Union media officer Mr Shamed Teladia said trade union federation Cosatu had agreed to throw its full weight behind the campaign

The union also expected the giant American union, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, to respond to a

call for international solidarity action

"Da Gama has a history of anti-union activity. Some years back it dismissed an entire workforce who were on strike," Mr Teladia said

But company chief executive Mr T H Pearce said workers who were not taking part in the industrial action had been subjected to "numerous acts of vi-

olence and intimidation" during the strike

A large number of assaults had taken place and some of the victims had been admitted to hospital while others had had their homes burned

The workers went on strike at Cyril Lord in East London, Good Hope Textiles in Zwelithsha and Home Fashions in Mdantsane on March 24 after wage negotiations deadlocked

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MINISTERIAL HOUSES
Selling the family silver?

The sale by tender of Cabinet Ministers' empty houses could cost taxpayers tens of thousands of rands in under-recovery of their true value. Estate agents add that the luxury properties should be professionally marketed in an open, competitive way which provides for extensive negotiation with buyers.

The Public Works Department says nine houses in Cape Town are on the market and tenders for them have been invited. They include a seven-dwelling complex in Walmer Estate that has never been occupied.

Another six properties, three each in Cape Town and Pretoria, are due to come to the market soon. One of the Cape Town properties includes a four-unit townhouse complex.

Those on the market and those due to be marketed will all be sold by tender. The State owns 38 ministerial houses in Cape Town, 28 in Pretoria and one at Isipingo. Only those "which become redundant to the State's needs" will be sold.

The department says two ministerial houses were auctioned in Pretoria in 1990 for

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R381 000 and R560 000 and two in Cape Town last year for R1,7m and R1m. It adds that the properties on the market now are being sold by tender because this method is expected to reach the most potential buyers and achieve the best prices.

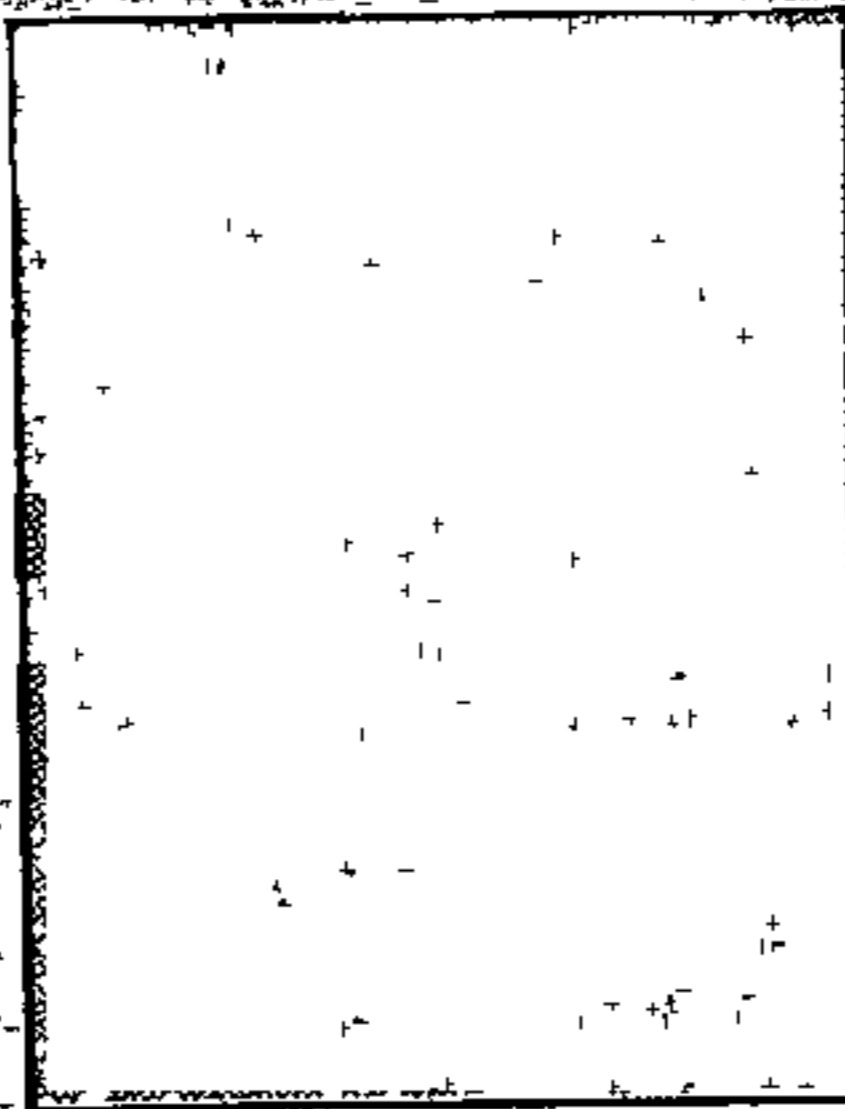
Seeff Residential Properties Cape Town branch manager Trevor Davidson says, however, that the sale of property by tender has not been financially successful in SA. He suggests that even auctions would be better, but rejects the department's assertion that tendering saves on agents' commissions. Increased prices achieved in the open market

would more than cover agents' fees.

Seeff Cape Town branch manager Andy Todd says some of the houses are "very prestigious" and need to be marketed carefully to achieve the best price. "Tenderers will be reluctant to stick their necks out without a market indication of value. I believe it would have been wiser to allow the free market to operate in the open to determine maximum market value."

Pam Golding Properties' Andrew Smith says unless the department markets the houses overseas, a big part of the potential market could go untapped as well. ■

State papers reveal
president misled
House about wife's
"R13 tea party"



Marike de Klerk at the
Atlantis function

FW'S

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What's the difference between R13 and R9 000? A tea party. Documents show that Marike de Klerk's visit to Atlantis cost R9 232,30

STATE President FW de Klerk misled parliament when he claimed his wife's recent "tea party" in the coloured township of Atlantis — a National Party electioneering effort — cost the state R13.

Documents leaked to *The Weekly Mail* show that the meeting in the western Cape township last month, billed as a cultural event but designed to promote the NP's pre-election push for support in coloured areas, was paid for by the House of Representatives and cost more than R9 000.

The documents, given anonymously to this newspaper, originate from the personal files of Abe Williams, the MP who arranged the "tea party" and who has since become a member of the cabinet.

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The disclosures plunge one of the NP's two black cabinet ministers, Williams, into controversy in his first fortnight in office. Williams, NP MP for Mamre, organised the event.

His PRO Sonja Blignaut insisted that Marike de Klerk's trip to Atlantis was not an NP affair. But *The Weekly Mail* has copies of NP pamphlets distributed to houses throughout Atlantis before the meeting which advertise the new-look NP's non-racial policies and state: "The president's wife and our MP, Abe Williams, will state their case"

In addition, the event was described in the local press as a NP promotion, and police acted as bodyguards and served tea.

In response to a question by Walsh in parliament, De Klerk said "the direct cost to the state" of the event was R13 for petrol. If wear and tear on the car was included, he estimated the total cost to the state at R276,16. But *The Weekly Mail* has documentary evidence that the House of Representatives paid R9 232,30 for the party: including R2 706 for invitations, R3 571,90 for hiring tables, chairs and crockery, R908,60 for sound, R950,40 for cake, R297 for piano accompaniment, R175 on a book.

According to an official payment advice form (number 014601) from the House of Representatives, dated March 15, Williams was given R9 232,30 for "entertainment" in Atlantis. In the attached "approval and proof", a handwritten breakdown is given of how the money was spent.

Williams initially paid R4 145,30 for flowers, wrapping paper, sugar, milk and a book — and then recouped the balance from the cheque he

What price a tea party?

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President FW De Klerk said the cost of his wife's recent tea party in Atlantis was R13. State documents show that the event cost the state a lot more. By PORTIA MAURICE in Cape Town

received from the department. Independent MP for Simonstown Jannie Momberg said yesterday: "This is another case of abuse over many years by confusing the government with party politics. There was a large police escort and police served tea at the function. If Walter Sisulu and his wife went to address a meeting at Atlantis and asked the police for that kind of service, then what kind of response would they get?"

De Klerk's tea-party, in the Saxonsea community hall in Atlantis, was met by some 200 placard-wielding African National Congress supporters.

Williams, who says he organised the event in his capacity as NP MP for Mamre, had planned it for a considerable time. In a submission dated March 5 and signed by director-general of administration in the House of Representatives Patrick McEnery —

a copy of the document is in *The Weekly Mail's* possession — Williams writes: "During October 1992, in discussions with the sub-directorate public relations in our administration, I presented the possibility of launching cultural activities in Atlantis within which the community could be directly involved."

"Various options were considered, after which it was decided to spearhead the action with a tea party in Atlantis. It was further decided to invite the honourable state president's wife to the function."

"Public relations then offered to help with the arrangements and also, with your (McEnery's) approval, to make the necessary funds available. I would appreciate if you could afford this your approval."

The minister reached the finance department, whose director "Sass" van der Merwe allegedly insisted Williams use his entertainment allowance — but had the cheque made out anyway.

Williams, it is said, is already R41 000 in the red on his entertainment allowance — he is allocated only R5 000 annually for this purpose. As minister of education and culture in the House of Representatives, he bore the brunt of teacher anger last year when his department, over R100-million in deficit, threatened mass retrenchments.

Then, he was reported to have spent R20 000 on a workshop at a Cape holiday resort to discuss pending strike action.

Williams' PRO Blignaut said the event was a cultural function to commemorate the Year of the Women in Atlantis. "It was never anything political. It's got nothing to do with the National Party."

And Theunis Dempsey, PRO for the House of Representatives, said the meeting was organised by the House as a cultural event to "promote goodwill" among women's groups in the West Coast area. He denied that it was an NP function.

De Klerk's liaison officer Janetta Badenhorst said his office would comment later this week.

But DP and independent MPs are adamant that the function served to promote the NP in coloured areas. Party pamphlets publicising the event in Atlantis say: "The New National Party is putting its point of view. We have a good case. No enemy will prevent us from doing it. The president's wife and our MP, Abe Williams, will state their case."

Walsh said: "If it was an official visit it should have been paid for from the state president's own account, if it was an NP affair, it should have been paid out of party funds."

R2,5m profit as Govt land resold

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BY AYESHA ISMAIL

A VALUABLE piece of government-owned land in Mitchells Plain was sold to a close corporation for R1 million — and resold three months later for a huge R2,5m profit.

The land, owned by the Development Board, was offered initially to the Mitchells Plain Merchants' Association, which failed to exercise its option to buy within the stipulated time

It was then sold for R1 m last July to Mofal Property Developers CC which, it is said, comprised members of the merchants' association.

The sale of the prime land, near the Mitchells Plain town centre, it is believed, has

caused a split in the ranks of the merchants' association.

Some disgruntled members, who claim the property was bought and resold without proper consultation, have sought legal advice.

According to records at the Deeds Office in Cape Town, the property was sold by the Development Board to Mofal Property Developers CC for R1 m in July.

The records show it was resold by Mofal for R3,5 m to Hillmore Property Developers in October.

Despite repeated attempts this week, the Sunday Times was unable to find out who owned Mofal and Hillmore. The Registrar of Companies

records the names of only the directors of public companies.

An official of the Department of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture in the House of Representatives, Mr L Rautenbach, confirmed that the Development Board had sold the property for R1 m to Mofal.

"Negotiations for the sale of the property started three years ago and the amount of R1 m was agreed upon then," Mr Rautenbach said.

According to correspondence, the traders had nominated Mofal as its representative. No restrictions were imposed on the sale of the property.

"It has been brought to our attention that the property has been resold and we have advised members of the merchants' association to seek legal advice as there is nothing we can do."

Mofal's legal representative, Mr Rashad Khan, said his clients had bought the property legally.

He said the property had been offered originally to the Mitchells Plain Merchants' Association by the Development Board.

"When their deadline to purchase the property expired, the property was opened to the public."

"Three months after the expiry date, when the board was free to sell to anyone, my clients put in an offer. The offer was accepted."



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It is hereby notified that the State President has assented to the following Act which is hereby published for general information:—

Hierby word bekend gemaak dat die Staatspresident sy goedkeuring geheg het aan die onderstaande Wet wat hierby ter algemene inligting gepubliseer word —

No 55 of 1993 Unauthorized Expenditure Act (House of Representatives), 1993

No 55 van 1993 Wet op Ongemagtigde Uitgawes (Raad van Verteenwoordigers), 1993

ACT

To authorize certain unauthorized expenditure from the Revenue Account: House of Representatives.

*(English text signed by the State President)
(Assented to 26 March 1993)*

BE IT ENACTED by the State President and the House of Representatives of the Republic of South Africa, as follows —

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Authorization of unauthorized expenditure with regard to Local Government, Housing and Agriculture from Revenue Account: House of Representatives

1. (1) The amount of R388 714,94 appropriated as unauthorized expenditure from the Revenue Account: House of Representatives for the financial years 1987-88 and 1988-89 in respect of the vote Local Government, Housing and Agriculture (Vote No 3), is hereby authorized 5

(2) The expenditure referred to in subsection (1) is further described in paragraph 6(1), on page 5, of the Report of the Auditor-General on the Appropriation and Miscellaneous Accounts in respect of the Administration House of Representatives for 1990-91 and Supplementary Report for 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], which has been submitted to the House of Representatives, and in the Report of the House Committee on Public Accounts House of Representatives, 1992 15

Defraying of unauthorized expenditure with regard to Education and Culture from Revenue Account: House of Representatives

2. (1) The Revenue Account House of Representatives is hereby charged with the amount of R1 286 900,79 to defray certain expenditure over and above the amount appropriated for the vote Education and Culture (Vote No 1) for the financial year which ended on 31 March 1990 20

(2) The expenditure referred to in subsection (1) is further described in paragraph 6(2)(a), on page 5, of the Report of the Auditor-General on the Appropriation and Miscellaneous Accounts in respect of the Administration House of Representatives for 1990-91 and Supplementary Report for 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], which has been submitted to the House of Representatives, and in the Report of the House Committee on Public Accounts House of Representatives, 1992 25

Defraying of unauthorized expenditure with regard to Budgetary and Auxiliary Services from Revenue Account: House of Representatives 30

3. (1) The Revenue Account House of Representatives is hereby charged with the amount of R6 576 076,89 to defray certain expenditure over and above the amount appropriated for the vote Budgetary and Auxiliary Services (Vote No 2) for the financial year which ended on 31 March 1990

(2) The expenditure referred to in subsection (1) is further described in paragraph 6(2)(b), on page 6, of the Report of the Auditor-General on the Appropriation and Miscellaneous Accounts in respect of the Administration House of Representatives for 1990-91 and Supplementary Report for 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], which has been submitted to the House of Representatives, and in the Report of the House Committee on Public Accounts House of Representatives, 1992 40

WET

Om sekere ongemagtigde uitgawes uit die Inkomsterekening: Raad van Verteenwoordigers te magtig.

*(Engelse teks deur die Staatspresident geteken)
(Goedgekeur op 26 Maart 1993)*

DAAR WORD BEPAAL deur die Staatspresident en die Raad van Verteenwoordigers van die Republiek van Suid-Afrika, soos volg —

Magtiging van ongemagtigde uitgawes ten aansien van Plaaslike Bestuur, Behuising en Landbou uit Inkomsterekening: Raad van Verteenwoordigers

- 5 1. (1) Die bedrag van R388 714,94 wat as ongemagtigde uitgawes uit die Inkomsterekening Raad van Verteenwoordigers beskikbaar gestel is vir die boekjare 1987-88 en 1988-89 ten opsigte van die begrotingspos Plaaslike Bestuur, Behuising en Landbou (Begrotingspos No 3), word hierby gemagtig.
- (2) Die uitgawes in subartikel (1) bedoel, word nader omskryf in paragraaf
10 6(1), op bladsy 5, van die Verslag van die Ouditeur-generaal oor die Appropriasie- en Diverse Rekenings ten opsigte van die Administrasie Raad van Verteenwoordigers vir 1990-91 en Aanvullende Verslag vir 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], wat aan die Raad van Verteenwoordigers voorgelê is, en in die Verslag van die Raadskomitee oor Openbare Rekenings Raad van Verteenwoordigers,
15 1992

Bestryding van ongemagtigde uitgawes ten aansien van Onderwys en Kultuur uit Inkomsterekening: Raad van Verteenwoordigers

2. (1) Die Inkomsterekening Raad van Verteenwoordigers word hierby belas met die bedrag van R1 286 900 79 tot dekking van sekere uitgawes bo en
20 behalwe die bedrag beskikbaar gestel vir die begrotingspos Onderwys en Kultuur (Begrotingspos No 1) vir die boekjaar wat op 31 Maart 1990 geëindig het
- (2) Die uitgawes in subartikel (1) bedoel, word nader omskryf in paragraaf
25 6(2)(a), op bladsy 5, van die Verslag van die Ouditeur-generaal oor die Appropriasie- en Diverse Rekenings ten opsigte van die Administrasie Raad van Verteenwoordigers vir 1990-91 en Aanvullende Verslag vir 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], wat aan die Raad van Verteenwoordigers voorgelê is, en in die Verslag van die Raadskomitee oor Openbare Rekenings Raad van Verteenwoordigers, 1992

30 **Bestryding van ongemagtigde uitgawes ten aansien van Begrotings- en Ondersteuningsdienste uit Inkomsterekening: Raad van Verteenwoordigers**

3. (1) Die Inkomsterekening Raad van Verteenwoordigers word hierby belas met die bedrag van R6 576 076,89 tot dekking van sekere uitgawes bo en
35 behalwe die bedrag beskikbaar gestel vir die begrotingspos Begrotings- en Ondersteuningsdienste (Begrotingspos No 2) vir die boekjaar wat op 31 Maart 1990 geëindig het
- (2) Die uitgawes in subartikel (1) bedoel, word nader omskryf in paragraaf
40 6(2)(b), op bladsy 6, van die Verslag van die Ouditeur-generaal oor die Appropriasie- en Diverse Rekenings ten opsigte van die Administrasie Raad van Verteenwoordigers vir 1990-91 en Aanvullende Verslag vir 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], wat aan die Raad van Verteenwoordigers voorgelê is, en in die Verslag van die Raadskomitee oor Openbare Rekenings Raad van Verteenwoordigers, 1992

Authorization of unauthorized expenditure with regard to Health Services and Welfare from Revenue Account: House of Representatives

4. (1) The amount of R24 013,00 appropriated as unauthorized expenditure from the Revenue Account House of Representatives for the financial year which ended on 31 March 1990 in respect of the vote Health Services and Welfare (Vote No 4), is hereby authorized 5

(2) The expenditure referred to in subsection (1) is further described in paragraph 6(2)(c), on page 6, of the Report of the Auditor-General on the Appropriation and Miscellaneous Accounts in respect of the Administration House of Representatives for 1990-91 and Supplementary Report for 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], which has been submitted to the House of Representatives, and in the Report of the House Committee on Public Accounts House of Representatives, 1992 10

Short title

5. This Act shall be called the Unauthorized Expenditure Act (House of Representatives), 1993 15

Magtiging van ongemagtigde uitgawes ten aansien van Gesondheidsdienste en Welsyn uit Inkomsterekening: Raad van Verteenwoordigers

4. (1) Die bedrag van R24 013,00 wat as ongemagtigde uitgawes uit die Inkomsterekening Raad van Verteenwoordigers beskikbaar gestel is vir die 5 boekjaar wat op 31 Maart 1990 geëindig het ten opsigte van die begrotingspos Gesondheidsdienste en Welsyn (Begrotingspos No 4), word hierby gemagtig
- (2) Die uitgawes in subartikel (1) bedoel, word nader omskryf in paragraaf 6(2)(c), op bladsy 6, van die Verslag van die Ouditeur-generaal oor die 10 van Verteenwoordigers vir 1990-91 en Aanvullende Verslag vir 1989-90 [RP 88/1992], wat aan die Raad van Verteenwoordigers voorgelê is, en in die Verslag van die Raadskomitee oor Openbare Rekenings Raad van Verteenwoordigers, 1992

Kort titel

- 15 5. Hierdie Wet heet die Wet op Ongemagtigde Uitgawes (Raad van Verteenwoordigers), 1993

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Land claims plan 'inadequate'

By EVE VOSLOO

THE mechanisms presently used to try to settle claims for the redistribution of land dispossessed by apartheid legislation are inadequate

This was said this week by the Surplus People Project, commenting on two decisions on claims to land by the Advisory Commission on Land Allocation (ACLA)

In one of these claims the Hendricks family reached a compromise with the Housing and Development Board of the House of Representatives to buy back their former land in Grassy Park "at an agreeable price"

"In the Hendricks' case the Housing and Development Board in the House of Assembly, which presently owns the land in question (in Rondevlei) have argued that the land does not fall within ACLA's terms of reference and therefore it cannot be discussed — and a legal technical argument is being used to obstruct the possibility of addressing the injustice of apartheid," the statement said

"The different positions put forward by various institutions of the state reflect the reality that contradictory approaches exist within the government on how to resolve community land claims

"This is particularly disturbing because different state departments hold a substantial amount of land, a large proportion of which they obtained through dispossession"

The SPP said that until the government changed ACLA's terms of reference to enable it to assess the diversity of land claims in South Africa, state institutions could continue to use technical arguments to avoid redressing legitimate community land claims

"We ask the government to instruct its institutions to the allocation and development of land claimed through ACLA to those who have suffered loss in terms of racial legislation and that ACLA recommend such to the State President"

Cops probe R3,5m sale of M'Plain state-owned land

STimes [C/metro] 18/4/93. (25) (257)

By AYESHA ISMAIL

THE Commercial Branch of the South African Police has launched an investigation into the controversial sale of a multi-million rand piece of government-owned land in Mitchells Plain, following allegations of misrepresentation

The land was sold by the Development Board to Mofal Property Developers CC for R1 million last year who then resold it to Hillmore Property Developers Pty Ltd for R3,5m within three months

According to several members of the Mitchells Plain Town Centre Merchants' Association, the land was offered to them by the Development Board about three years ago.

According to a circular sent to the merchants' association by the Development Board the land would be sold to them "to provide especially for small business entrepreneurs"

However, according to documents in possession of the Sunday Times, the property is being developed into a multi-million rand shopping complex called Opera Place

The director of Broll Real

Estate Development, Mr Alan Wallace, confirmed yesterday that they were the letting agents and that Rabie Property Developers was the project manager

He referred further enquiries to Mr John Rabie, who could not be reached for comment

Members of the merchants' association said the executive of the association was approached by members to liaise with the Development Board on the sale

They said the secretary of the merchants' association "assured us that the land had not been sold. However... we found that the property had been transferred in favour of Mofal on October 6 1992," members said

They said Mofal consisted of three of the merchants' association's executive members

"These three members misled the Development Board in that they pretended, in correspondence to represent the merchants' association," members alleged

An official of the Department of Local Government, Housing and

Agriculture in the House of Representatives, Mr L Rautenbach, said this week that he could not comment on the sale of the land, as the matter was being investigated by the police, and was therefore sub judice

He said that negotiations for the sale of the land started three years ago, and that the amount of R1m had been agreed on then

In a response to queries by the merchants' association regarding the sale, the Development Board confirmed this week that the land was presently registered in the name of Hillmore Property Developers, who had acquired the land for R3,5m

"The department's legal advisors have indicated that if the circumstances were such that Mofal Property Developers were still the registered owner of the property, the Supreme Court could have been approached for the cancellation of the Deed of Transfer

As a transfer to a third party has already taken place, this option is no longer open," a letter read

Ten yachts WEATHER

Labour joins ANC alliance

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

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THE Labour Party decided at a national executive meeting at the weekend to enter into an election pact under the leadership, colours and symbols of the ANC

CT 19/4/93
The decision is expected to give an important boost to the ANC's electoral prospects among coloured voters, where the organisation has been battling to push its support above the 10% level

All 11 regions of the party and its entire parliamentary caucus supported the decision to formally join the ANC-led Patriotic Front alliance in South Africa's first non-racial poll

LP spokesman Mr Peter Hendrickse said last night the LP would remain a party in its own right but would be able to take part in all the front's structures for deciding on an election manifesto and strategies for the upcoming poll

LP members would be eligible to appear on the regional and national lists of the ANC-led alliance. The lists will determine who represents the alliance in a new interim Parliament

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QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For written reply

Own Affairs

Domestic worker in employ of Minister: official flights

16 Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Chairman of the Ministers' Council †

Whether, with reference to certain information which has been furnished to his Office for the purpose of his reply, an employee of the Department of Public Works undertook any official flights in her capacity as a domestic worker in the employ of a Minister in the House of Representatives, if so, (a) (i) how many, (ii) for what reasons, in each case, and (iii) (aa) since what date and (bb) at what total cost were these flights undertaken, (b) who paid for these flights, (c) how many of these flights were undertaken in the (i) business and (ii) economy class and (d) in respect of what date is this information furnished? C56E

The CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL

Yes

(a) (i) and (ii) According to available information the official mentioned accompanied the Minister concerned on occasions since 1984 during official visits to his constituency in lieu of his private secretary. Specific information in respect of each journey prior to April 1989 is unfortunately not available but, approximately 8 journeys per year were

undertaken. During the period April 1989 to March 1993 45 journeys were undertaken. As the Minister stayed at his private home in his constituency at his own cost, he saved the State considerable hotel expenses and as the official concerned accompanied the Minister in lieu of his private secretary and could perform secretarial duties, approval was therefore granted for the journeys to be undertaken on an official basis. Because no other suitable mode of transport was available all journeys were undertaken by air.

(aa) since 1984

(b) Administration: House of Representatives

(c) (i) 45

(ii) None

(d) April 1989 until March 1993

Student teachers

19 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

How many students (a) enrolled at teacher-training colleges under the control of his Department in each province in 1992 for the (i) first, (ii) second, (iii) third and (iv) fourth year of their studies and (b) (i) entered for, (ii) passed and (iii) failed their examination at the end of their (aa) first, (bb) second, (cc) third and (dd) fourth year at each of these colleges in that year? C56E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

The statistics for the information requested are set out in the tables hereunder

Enrolment for Teacher Training, 1992

CAPE PROVINCE	DE I	DE II	DE III	HDE IV	Total
Athlone	60	91	81	146	232
Bellville	180	274	231	146	831

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

	DE I	DE II	DE III	HDE IV	Total
Dower	112	207	164	43	526
Hewat	153	180	185	122	640
Perseverance	90	117	94	28	329
Sallie Davies	45	37	19	19	101
Söhngé	153	172	98	19	442
South Cape	70	68	82		220
Upington	30	41	56		127
Wesley	60	59	81		200
Total	953	1 246	1 091	358	3 648
TRANSVAAL					
Rand	90	141	125	51	407
NATAL					
Bechet	62	52	51	25	190
Total	1 105	1 439	1 267	434	4 245

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Domestic bliss

A domestic worker accompanied an own-affairs Minister on flights to his constituency as his private secretary, House of Representatives Ministers' Council chairman Jac Rabie has said. The total cost of these trips had been R23 588,72. Because the Minister — who was not named — had lived at his own home during visits, and the domestic worker had been able to perform secretarial duties, the trips had been officially sanctioned, Rabie said.

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! I think the hon member will admit that the matter has been concluded [Interjections]

*Mr P A CHENDRICKSE Mr Chairman, you addressed me while I was engaged in a dialogue with the hon the Minister of Justice [Interjections]

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon the Minister was replying to the hon member's question

*Mr P A CHENDRICKSE When the hon the Minister resumed his seat, he was still

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! I called the hon the Minister to order. That disposed of the question. Debate concluded

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For oral reply

General Affairs

†The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION Mr Chairman, on behalf of the hon the Minister of Finance, I request that the question stand over

†Mr D LOCKEY Mr Chairman, on a point of order this question has been on the Question Paper for two months. Is it such a difficult question that a reply cannot be furnished? [Interjections]

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon member for Northern Cape has asked me a reasonable question. I think I must reply to him. Unfortunately I am not responsible for questions I am merely doing my job [Interjections]

*1 Mr D LOCKEY—Finance [Question standing over]

*2 Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of National Education †

(1) Whether party has been achieved in respect of the *per capita* expenditure on pupils in the various population groups

(2) The *per capita* expenditure on pupils in the various population groups is not known. For the existing education departments, where we no longer keep records on a racial basis, the *per capita* State expenditure in respect of college and school-related education (excluding private ordinary schools) in the RSA in 1992-93 was as follows

	R
Education and Culture (House of Assembly)	4 372
Education and Culture (House of Delegates)	3 702
Education and Culture (House of Representatives)	2 902
Education and Training	1 659
Self-governing Territories	1 157
Gazankulu	1 214
KaNgwane	1 046
KwaZulu	1 080
Lebowa	1 201
Owa-Owa	1 748
KwaNdebele	1 297

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I should like to know from him what his position is in respect of equal education opportunities, because

this unequal allocation of finance to the different population groups is completely irreconcilable with the principle of equal education opportunities. The hon the Minister has also indicated that the different

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon member may not make a speech now. He has put his first question and will have another opportunity to put further questions

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, there are many people sitting here who served on education committees for a long time with me, also on the other side of the House. I think they will be able to confirm that my position in respect of equal education opportunities is absolutely positive. I have also been appointed Minister for Education Co-ordination as from 1 April this year and one of my basic tasks in this connection is to promote movement in the direction of the creation of equal education opportunities for all South African children and everyone who is studying

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! Unfortunately the time for questions has now expired

- (i) No
- (a) The most important reasons why party has not been achieved with respect to the *per capita* expenditure, are the following.
 - (i) More than 70% of the education department's budget is applied for the remuneration of the CS-educators. The payment of CS-educators is determined according to their qualification levels and large differences exist in the qualification levels of CS Educators in the existing education departments
 - (ii) There are large differences in the pupil educator ratios of the existing education departments
 - (iii) Primary education is considerably less expensive than secondary education and the ratio between the numbers of pupils in primary schools and secondary schools differs substantially between the existing education departments
 - (iv) The rearrangement of the education system in order to create a non-racial system will contribute to the eventual equalisation of the *per capita* expenditure on pupils in the various population groups. It will, however, take time before parity will be achieved in the average qualification levels of CS Educators in the different population groups and before the pass rates, repeat rates and drop-out rates of all population groups will be comparable. Therefore full parity with respect to the *per capita* expenditure on pupils will not be possible in the short term

Per capita expenditure on pupils: party

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R24 000 for 'domestic flights'

Christelle Terreblanche

SOUTH
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HOUSE of Representatives politicians gave new meaning to the term "domestic flights" this week when it was revealed that a domestic worker employed by Reverend Andrew Julies enjoyed 45 official flights since 1984

The worker's flights cost the taxpayer a whopping R23 588.

The jetsetting habits of Julies' employee emerged in an answer to a question by Mr Michael Hendrickse, a Labour Party MP.

The replies were provided by the chairman of the Ministers' Council, Mr Jac Rabie.

Julies, who recently retired from politics, was the minister of Health Services and Welfare in the House of Representatives.

Rabie said the employee accompanied Julies since 1984 during official visits to his constituency, Richtersveld in the northern Cape

Rabie said eight such trips were taken a year since 1984.

"As the Minister stayed at his private home in his constituency at his own cost, he saved the state considerable hotel expenses and as the official concerned accompanied the Minister in lieu of his private secretary and could perform secretarial duties, approval was granted for the journeys to be undertaken on an official basis," Rabie added.

"Because no other suitable mode of transport was available all journeys were undertaken by air "

Rabie did not respond to Hendricks' question whether the flights were in business or economy class

NP ministers get 'free' holidays

SOUTH 24/4-28/4/93
By Justin Pearce

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MINISTERS in the House of Representatives (HoR) are being treated to overseas holidays under the guise of fact-finding tours, according to sources in parliament.

Tours for cabinet ministers in all three houses of parliament cost South African taxpayers R2,7 million in the last financial year, state president FW de Klerk admitted in Parliament last week.

The lavish holidays were introduced after the National Party took over the House of Representatives, said Labour Party MP Mr Desmond Lockey. Previously all ministers qualified for two first class overseas airtickets on South African Airways routes yearly: one each for the minister and his wife. This perk covered only travel costs.

But since the NP takeover in the HoR, the ministers, deputy ministers and their wives have been treated to extensive trips, with accommodation and other expenses paid

from state funds.

"This is De Klerk's way of rewarding these MPs (who defected from the LP to the NP) for giving him control over the House of Representatives," said Lockey.

Of the R2,7 million, by far the majority was spent on HoR MPs. The HoR is half the size of the House of Assembly.

Lockey said the "greater part" was spent on holidays for Mr Abe Williams, Mr Gerald Morkel, Mr Cecil Herandien, Mr Peter Saarman and Mr Andrew Julies.

Morkel and his wife flew back from a holiday in Canada to attend a one-day NP caucus in the eastern Transvaal, and then returned to Canada to complete their holiday, Lockey said. Additional return airfares alone cost taxpayers R30 000.

After repeated requests for comment, House of Representatives spokesperson Mr Thinus Dempsey said he was having difficulty getting the required information from the appropriate ministries

Cape ANC spurns Labour Party

By **Christelle Terreblanche**

AN ELECTION alliance between the Labour Party and the ANC announced this week is on shaky ground because of the rejection of the plan by Western Cape ANC members

Despite assurances and what the LP calls a "gentleman's agreement" reached on senior level in bilateral talks on Saturday, most, if not all, ANC branches in the Western Cape reject such an alliance.

At the ANC's Western Cape general council recently, delegates categorically rejected an alliance with the LP, deciding that LP members should resign from the party if they wanted to work with the ANC.

Desmond Lockey, LP MP for the Northern Cape, admitted the agreement was still to be finalised on a regional level.

The interim agreement requires the LP to campaign in the next election under the ANC's banner, logo and direction. It is not certain how the LP would be accommodated on the ANC's proportional representation lists — both nationally and regionally.

"The ANC branch's major problem with the LP is that it is still held responsible for its involvement in apartheid structures like the tricameral parliament

and management committees," said ANC regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni.

Lockey says the agreement is historic as in the time of the United Democratic Front ANC supporters and the LP were major opponents.

He emphasised that the ANC and LP were already involved in a negotiation alliance in the Patriotic Front, which carried them through the talks.

"One of the main reasons we want an election alliance is because the playing fields in the run-up to an election are still not level and it would be better to pool our resources.

"In the Kimberly by-election last year a lot of state machinery was used by the NP to ensure a victory," Lockey said.

He said he found ironic that in the Western Cape, where the ANC could benefit most from a coloured alliance, members were not in favour of the alliance. A recent survey puts the ANC's support in the Western Cape at five percent and the LP's at seven percent.

Yengeni, said to be one of the few ANC executive members in favour of the alliance, stressed that no formal report had been received on the matter from its head office and that the issue would be taken up with the regions soon.

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Costly trips for a maid of honour

3 Times

By NORMAN WEST
Polit. Reporter

WHEN is a maid no ordinary maid? When it costs the state R24 000 to fly her 45 times, business-class, between Upington and Cape Town (251)

The Reverend Andrew Julies, former Minister of Health in the House of Representatives, said that Miss Jane Strauss, 32, was no "ordinary maid" but was a "housekeeper-cum secretary" to him and his wife Daphne.

The leader of the majority National Party in the House of Representatives, Mr Jac Rabie, told Parliament this week — in answer to a question by Mr Michael Hendrickse, Labour Party MP for Schauderville — that the 45 air tickets for Miss Strauss had cost the state R23 558.

Mr Rabie said that at the time Miss Strauss was employed by the Public Works Department and she had accompanied Mr Julies to his Kalahari constituency in place of one of his private secretaries.

Hotel

He said that official sanction had been obtained for the plane trips because Miss Strauss also performed secretarial duties for Mr Julies.

He added that on these trips Mr Julies had stayed in his private Keimoes residence which saved the state considerable amounts of money in hotel costs.

Speaking from his Keimoes home near Upington, Mr Julies said that as a minister he was entitled to two private secretaries and an administrative secretary. One secretary could accompany him in business class whenever his duties demanded he visit his constituency.

He said Miss Strauss had been in his family's employ for about 15 years.

He said since 1985 she had doubled up as housekeeper and secretary.

Duties

She was, therefore, entitled to be paid out of state funds by the Public Works Department and also qualified for other perks like pension and medical aid.

He had obtained official permission from the accounting officer of the House of Representatives, Mr Patrick McEnery, to fly her to Upington to do her duties as housekeeper-cum secretary in place of one of his other aides.

Reverend Allan Hendrickse said that according to parliamentary rules, a minister was entitled to fly his maid to Cape Town only four times a year.

Mr Hendrickse, who was Mr Julies's boss as chairman of the Ministers' Council of the House of Representatives until Mr Julies defected to the NP, said he had proof that Miss Strauss had flown 12 times in one year. Mr

LP-ANC pact talk 'premature'

SITIMES (Cape Town) 25/4/93

By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

THE announcement by Labour Party leader the Rev Allan Hendrickse that his party is entering an election pact with the ANC may have been premature

Responding to the announcement that all 11 regions of the party present at last Saturday's national executive committee meeting had "unanimously endorsed" an election pact, various Labour Party MPs said this week they first had to get endorsement from their constituents before propagating a "Vote ANC" campaign

Interviewed this week, Mr Hendrickse acknowledged that there was re-

sistance from coloured people in the Western Cape — "particularly in the Peninsula" — to closer ties with the ANC

He saw it as the duty of the LP to "convert and convince" coloured people to support the ANC because they had not had the "exposure and experience" of speaking to blacks in the past

Since the 1976 riots the estrangement between coloured youth and African youth had largely dissipated, Mr Hendrickse said

The problem was with the older generation of coloured people in the Western Cape who more or less traditionally had enjoyed white privileges and were therefore still

"gravitating towards whiteness".

Few people at the LP's congress in Port Elizabeth in December had approved closer links with the ANC.

Mr Hendrickse said the decision to enter into an election pact with the ANC had been based on a resolution adopted at the congress that gave the NEC a mandate "to enter into discussions with the ANC about alliance possibilities and to report to the NEC for a decision"

"That decision has now been taken constitutionally," he said

The ANC's favouring a unitary state with strong regional powers, while the LP supported a federal state, "did not

clash", Mr Hendrickse said

During the election campaign, in which the LP would openly support the "Vote ANC" campaign, the LP would "retain its identity", Mr Hendrickse said This meant it would adopt a "Vote ANC" strategy for its campaign, but under the LP flag, symbols and colours (brown, yellow and white) — although the LP NEC resolved last weekend "to enter into an election pact under the leadership, colours and symbols of the ANC"

Mr Hendrickse also gave notice that he planned to resign from politics "after the first ANC victory at the polls" and would not be available to serve

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THE MINISTER FOR NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE:

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National Health: 34 retrenched temporary employees **257**

15 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister for National Health and Welfare +

- (1) How many (a) years of service and (b) years of pensionable service did each of the 34 temporary employees who lost their work in her Department as a result of rationalization and to whom she referred in her reply to Interpellation No 1 on 3 March 1993, have to his or her credit,
- (2) whether any (a) gratuities and/or (b) pensions were paid to these employees, if not, why not, if so, what is the amount paid to each of these employees in each case? C69E

Name	Actual Service	Pensionable Service
R Sacks	9 y/11 mths/1 d	9 y/11 mths/1 d
A J Ernst	3 y/2 mths	3 y/2 mths
A Kilroe-Smith	2 y/8 mths	2 y/8 mths
G J van Eeden	12 y/3 mths	12 y/3 mths
M Mzamo	28 y/2 mths/28 d	22 y/3 mths
J M Bell	9 y/9 mths	9 y/9 mths
R S J du Toit	12 y/7 mths/13 d	12 y/7 mths/13 d
M V van Niekerk	5 y/2 mths	5 y/2 mths
G Nel	4 y/9 mths	4 y/9 mths
O P Chabaemang	6 y/3 mths	6 y/3 mths
R Polakow	14 y	14 y
W Sekgobela	34 y/6 mths	26 y
F Daniels	2 y/1 mth	2 y/1 mth
F Daniels	8 y/7 mths	8 y/7 mths
G P Mokotedi	12 y/4 mths/14 d	10 y/4 mths/14 d
F D Nkriseng	6 y/1 d	6 y/1 d
T G Zwane	1 y/1 mth/16 d	1 y/1 mth/16 d
G H L Weigall	14 y/1 mth/26 d	13 y/5 mths/30 d
J M Allen	8 y/2 mths/17 d	8 y/2 mths/17 d
D P Voges	25 y/9 mths/12 d	20 y/8 mths/30 d
L O Thseola	9 y/5 mths/13 d	9 y/5 mths/13 d
J P N Nel		

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THE MINISTER FOR NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE:

Name	Actual Service	Pensionable Service
A Hofstee	5 y/7 mths/7 d	5 y/7 mths/7 d
B Khuzwayo	32 y/3 mths/28 d	25 y/11 mths/30 d
B A Mosuwe	45 y/9 mths/7 d	25 y/9 mths/30 d
S Nkgedi	10 y/3 mths/30 d	10 y/3 mths/30 d
F Seyopo	39 y/11 mths/30 d	25 y/11 mths/30 d

Own Affairs

Blue Downs: acquisition of Erf 423 by Development Board

28 Mr D LOCKEY asked the Minister of Housing:

- (1) Whether a certain property known as Erf 423 in Electric City, Blue Downs, was acquired by the Development Board; if so, (a) when and (b) at what cost;
- (2) who were the members of the Board during the period 1 January 1988 up to and including 31 December 1992,
- (3) whether the Board granted the agency for the marketing of the subdivided even forming part of the property to any person and/or company, if so, (a) when and (b) to whom,
- (4) whether any subdivided even forming part of the property were sold to any third parties, if so, (a) when, (b) to whom and (c) what amount was received by the Board in respect of each such subdivided erf? C88E

The MINISTER OF HOUSING

- (1) No
- (2) Messrs C O du Preez, M Swanepoel, J W Coetzee, M H O Kloppers, R B Mering, N H Naylor, D P Daniels, K A Sambaba, R N Koen, P F Peffer, J B Parfitt, E D Hornmann, W Thomas, and D D Nieuwenhoudt during their respective terms of office
- (3) No
- (4) No

Blue Downs: development of Erf 423

29 Mr D LOCKEY asked the Minister of Housing:

- (1) Whether the Development Board entered into any contract with any developers in respect of the development of a property known as Erf 423 in Electric City, Blue Downs, if so, (a) when, (b) with whom and (c) what were the terms of this contract in respect of (i) development costs and (ii) as far as the sale of the subdivided even on this property to any third parties is concerned, (aa) the sale price, (bb) the price to be received by the Board after such sale and (cc) the Board's pre-emptive rights to repurchase the property within five years after such sale,
- (2) whether the Board's pre-emptive rights referred to in paragraph (1) (c) (ii) (cc) above were waived at any stage, if not, why not, if so, (a) when, (b) why and (c) (i) on whose authority and (ii) what procedure was followed in authorizing the waiving of these rights,
- (3) whether the Board (a) undertook, (b) financed, and/or (c) contributed towards the financing of, the development of this property, if so, to what extent, if not, why not? C89E

The MINISTER OF HOUSING

- (1) No
- (2) Falls away
- (3) Falls away

(b) R26 012 136 has been granted for the establishment of 118 new clinics

Note
The management of sexually transmitted diseases is part and parcel of primary health care. It is therefore not possible to identify funds allocated specifically for sexually transmitted diseases

Expenditure: various categories of education

304 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Training

What (a) amount and (b) percentage of the education budget of his Department was spent on (i) pre-primary, (ii) primary, (iii) secondary and (iv) tertiary education during the 1991-92 financial year or the latest specified 12-month period for which figures are available? B702E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING

- (a)
- (i) R 592 447,43 (b) 0,02%
- (ii) R1 743 657 912,64 49,62%
- (iii) R1 041 124 901,43 29,63%
- (iv) R 364 317 253,37 10,36%

The above-mentioned amounts are for the 1991/92 financial year since the final amounts

for the 1992/93 financial year are not yet available

Post Office pension funds: actuarial deficit

312 Mr B B GOODALL asked the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications

(1) Whether any pension funds of the Post Office show an actuarial deficit, if so, (a) which pension funds, (b) what are the deficits in each case and (c) in respect of what date is this information furnished, (2) when (a) were the last actuarial valuations of these funds undertaken and (b) is it estimated that the funds will be fully funded at the current rate of contributions? B711E

The MINISTER OF POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

The Managing Director of SA Post Office Limited replied as follows to the hon member's question

- (1) Yes
- (a) Post Office Pension Fund
- (b) R595 million
- (c) 1 October 1991
- (2) (a) 1 October 1991
- (b) 30 September 2006

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Visit to Atlantis by State President's wife: costs

24 Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Chairman of the Ministers' Council

Whether any Departments of the Administration House of Representatives were responsible for any costs incurred in respect of the visit by the wife of the State President to Atlantis on or about 10 March 1993, if so, (a) which Departments and (b) what was the cost incurred in each case in respect of (i) the printing and mailing of written invitations, (ii) the printing of pamphlets, (iii) the catering undertaken, (iv) the transportation of guests and (v) security arrangements? C80E

The CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL

- Yes
- (a) The Department of Education and Culture Administration House of Representatives
- (b) (i) R2 706,00
- (ii) None
- (iii) R1 166,66
- (iv) None
- (v) None

Building contracts awarded to company

25 Mr P C MCKENZIE asked the Chairman of the Ministers' Council

(1) Whether any contracts for the execution of certain projects were awarded by the Administration House of Representatives to a certain company, the name of which has been furnished to his Office for the purpose of his reply, or its affiliates during the period 17 September 1984 up to and including 2 February 1992, if so, (a) what is the name or names of the company or affiliates concerned, (b) for which projects were such

contracts awarded and (c) what was the tender amount in respect of each of these projects,

(2) whether any other persons and/or companies also submitted tenders in respect of the said projects, if so,

(3) whether the company referred to in paragraph (1) submitted the lowest tenders of all persons and/or companies that submitted tenders, if not, (a) which companies submitted the lowest tenders in respect of each contract and (b) on what grounds was each contract awarded,

(4) whether he will disclose whether any member of House of Representatives is or was a director of this company, if not, why not, if so, what are the names of these members? C87E

The CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL

- (1) Yes
- (a) (b) and (c)

- Bester Homes (Pty) Ltd—Strandfontein Primary School No 3—R1 350 000,00
- Bester Homes (Pty) Ltd—Mitchells Plain Secondary School No 9 hall and technical centre—R4 497 440,00
- Bester Homes (Pty) Ltd—Mitchells Plain Primary School No 52—R1 267 800,00
- Bester Homes (Pty) Ltd—Cloetysville Primary School No 3—R3 534 500,00
- Bester Homes (Pty) Ltd—Groendal Secondary School—R4 260 000,00
- Bester Homes (Pty) Ltd—Mitchells Plain Primary School No 17 and technical centre—R6 174 000,00
- Bester Homes (Pty) Ltd—Lentegeur Hospital—R2 168 000,00

- (2) Yes
- (3) No
- (a) George Wimpey SA (Pty) Ltd—Mitchells Plain Secondary School No 9
- (b) The lowest tender for this project was not in accordance with the specifications
- (4) As far as could be determined no member of the House of Representatives is or was a director of the company

ANC police plan criticised by govt

AN ANC plan to train 3 000 of its marshals to form a nucleus "future police force" will spark violence and polarisation, Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said yesterday.

Capt Kotze said the plan was "a fundamental contradiction of the principle that the police force should serve the entire community on the basis of apolitical professionalism and impartiality".

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"A future police force cannot be

based on a blatant jobs-for-pals system owing loyalty only to a specific political organisation

"This plan will therefore throw policing back into the dark ages of political policing and will spark violence and polarisation," he said.

The ANC was reported yesterday as saying it was putting the 3 000 marshals through an advanced six-month training course dealing with criminal investigation and crowd control.

THEY wear shabby uniforms bedecked with political stickers and ribbons, are unarmed and don't know how to march in step, but they could become the key to a police force with legitimacy even among militant township youth.

ANC marshals have risen to prominence in recent weeks as the thin khaki line between order and chaos during commemorative proceedings for slain SACP general secretary Chris Han. In Johannesburg they arrested looters and handed them over to the police. In Sharpeville they apprehended three men suspected of killing an SABC journalist and turned them over to the authorities.

Significantly, the arrests by the marshals took place in situations where police would have struggled. Police intervention to arrest looters would probably have led to a tense standoff with demonstrators, which may in turn have resulted in injury and loss of life.

The importance of the arrests extends beyond the much needed convictions for violence they may result in. They also signify the first tentative steps towards joint ANC and government responsibility for ending the violence.

For the ANC, this represents a significant departure from its view that government should deal with the violence on its own because it has the machinery of the state at its disposal. The unwritten contract between police and the ANC is based on a recognition that order can be maintained only through compromise.

The hostility generated by the Han assassination was the first real test of the growing co-operation between police and marshals. Peace secretariat negotiators cut a remarkable deal: government agreed not to declare 19 unrest areas on the Reef and the ANC alliance agreed to take responsibility to ensure the demonstrations would be peaceful.

With the exception of the incident at Protea police station where frightened policemen (not under the command of the Internal Stability Unit) opened fire on demonstrators, co-operation between marshals and police turned a potentially disastrous week into an example of how things should be done.

ANC's thin khaki line forms basis of future police

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Members of Wits Vaal peace structures, who engineered the compromise around unrest areas in the region, have established themselves as legitimate neutral authorities on the most effective ways to defuse violence. This has taken painstaking months of negotiation with antagonistic parties to persuade them to give up hardline positions in the interests of peace.

The regional peace secretariat, headed by Barlow Rand director Andre Lamprecht, demonstrated the

extent to which it had benefited from the mediation skills it had been taught by the Independent Mediation Service of SA. Perhaps SA's constitutional negotiators could learn from this.

Having first won the trust of both parties, they established a platform for the groundbreaking deal on police during the funeral proceedings. Police have come to realise that the maintenance of order is not their sole preserve. They have seen how marshals are the obvious force to

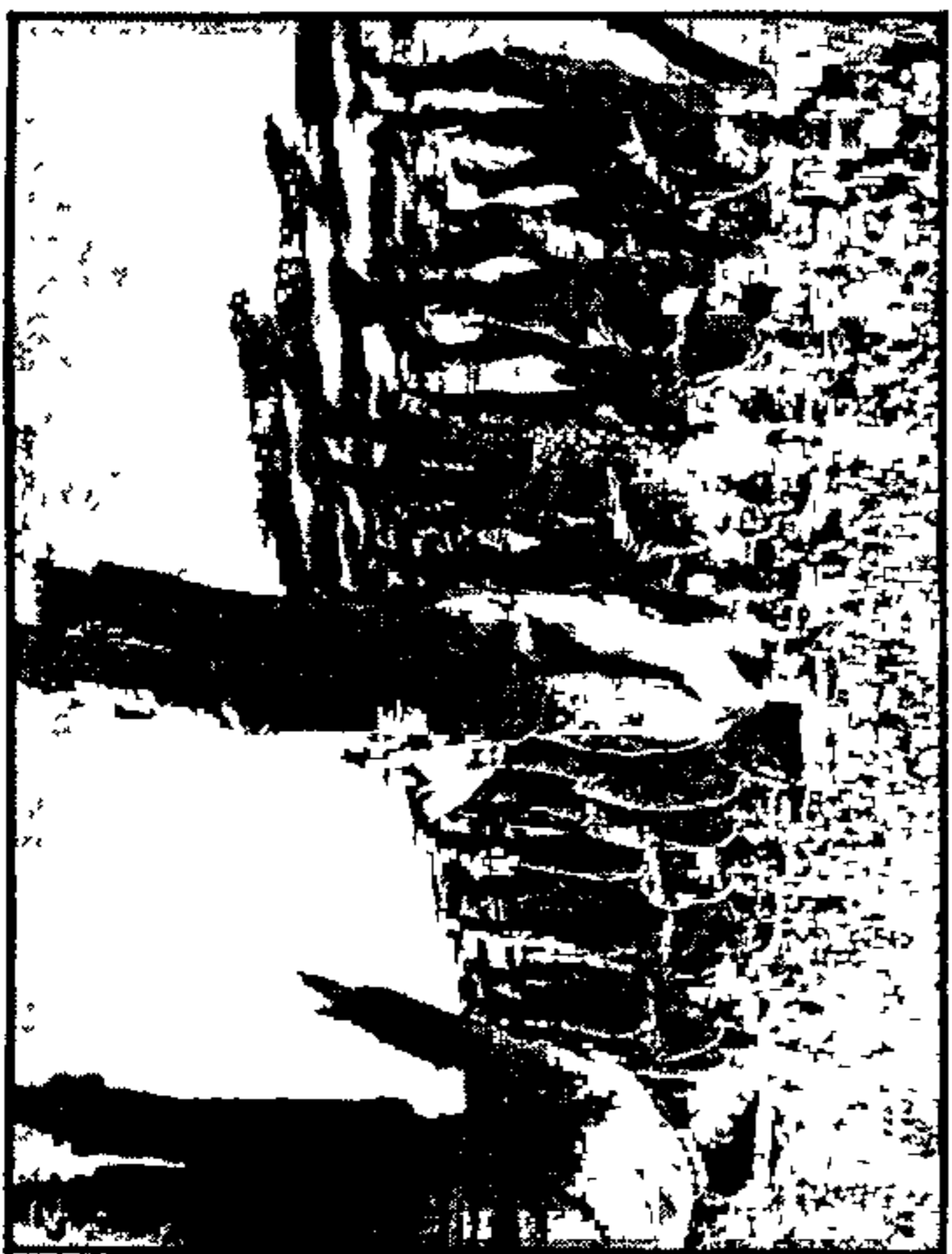
control the immediate peripheries of demonstrations. Showing a great deal of restraint, police have agreed to become the third line of defence during demonstrations, with marshals on the front line and monitors on the second.

The compromise has given police the confidence that, when they act, they do so only as a last resort after other methods have failed. In turn, the ANC has grudgingly acknowledged — and therefore legitimised — the need for a low-key police presence to deal with matters should they get out of hand.

This little publicised agreement on "three lines of defence" was concluded at the same time as the agreement on unrest areas. Although the agreement applied only to events around the Han funeral, its success in controlling events has set a strong precedent that cannot be ignored in future demonstrations.

ANC organising department head Steve Tshwete says the ANC is serious about turning its marshals into the well-trained core of a future police force. "It's the way they are able to speak to the people. They are able to communicate to defuse the situation," he says.

The ANC is planning to train 3 000 marchers for six months in criminal investigation methods, crowd control and drilling. After their training the marshals will be graded and given rank with the possibility of remuneration being considered. Tshwete is at pains to stress that



Crisis control... ANC marshals have the legitimacy to deal with crowds

the existing police force will not be "chased away" or disbanded, but he adds that it will have to receive an "injection" of new recruits with credibility in the communities.

While police spokesmen are reluctant to praise openly the work being done by marshals, policemen on the ground have tacitly endorsed this approach by sticking to their undertaking to remain at a tactful distance from crowds.

With political parties beginning to warm to the idea of an unarmed youth "peace corps" which would act against criminal and political violence in the townships, the moves towards co-operation between the ANC and the security forces are all the more significant.

Another dramatic compromise proposal for dealing with violence is being put forward by MK's usually bellicose commander Joe Modise. Modise says a crack brigade of 5 000 MK, SADF, SAP and homeland army soldiers should be mobilised to move into "volatile areas" and quell endemic violence.

The force would form the nucleus of a "peacekeeping army" with the legitimacy to enforce freedom of movement and speech for political leaders during elections. But Modise's suggestion may be branded as an ANC plot to win joint control of the security forces. Law and Order spokesman Capt Craig Kotze has already voiced this suspicion.

Others have cautioned that the marshals could become the ANC's new private army, acting only when the organisation's interests are threatened and turning a blind eye to the actions of ANC members.

While the traditional animosity between government and the ANC over security related matters remains unresolved to a large extent, there is a fast growing consensus that drastic measures need to be taken to end the violence.

At the very least, the current moves by the ANC are changing the face of the debate on law and order and raise the issue of the practical steps that need to be taken to eradicate violence.

It would be a pity if the ANC's willingness to shoulder joint responsibility for security is dismissed by a security force leadership obsessed with maintaining narrow sectional control over law and order.

South 85 - 12/15/93

Tension in NP caucus

By Christelle Terreblanche

SERIOUS tension has developed in the National Party caucus over the rationalisation plans for teachers by the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives (HoR).

A delegation of MPs has met president FW de Klerk and talks with the Minister of National Education, Mr Piet Marais, were planned for Thursday.

A stand-off has developed between HoR and House of Assembly caucus members.

A number of NP MP's in the HoR

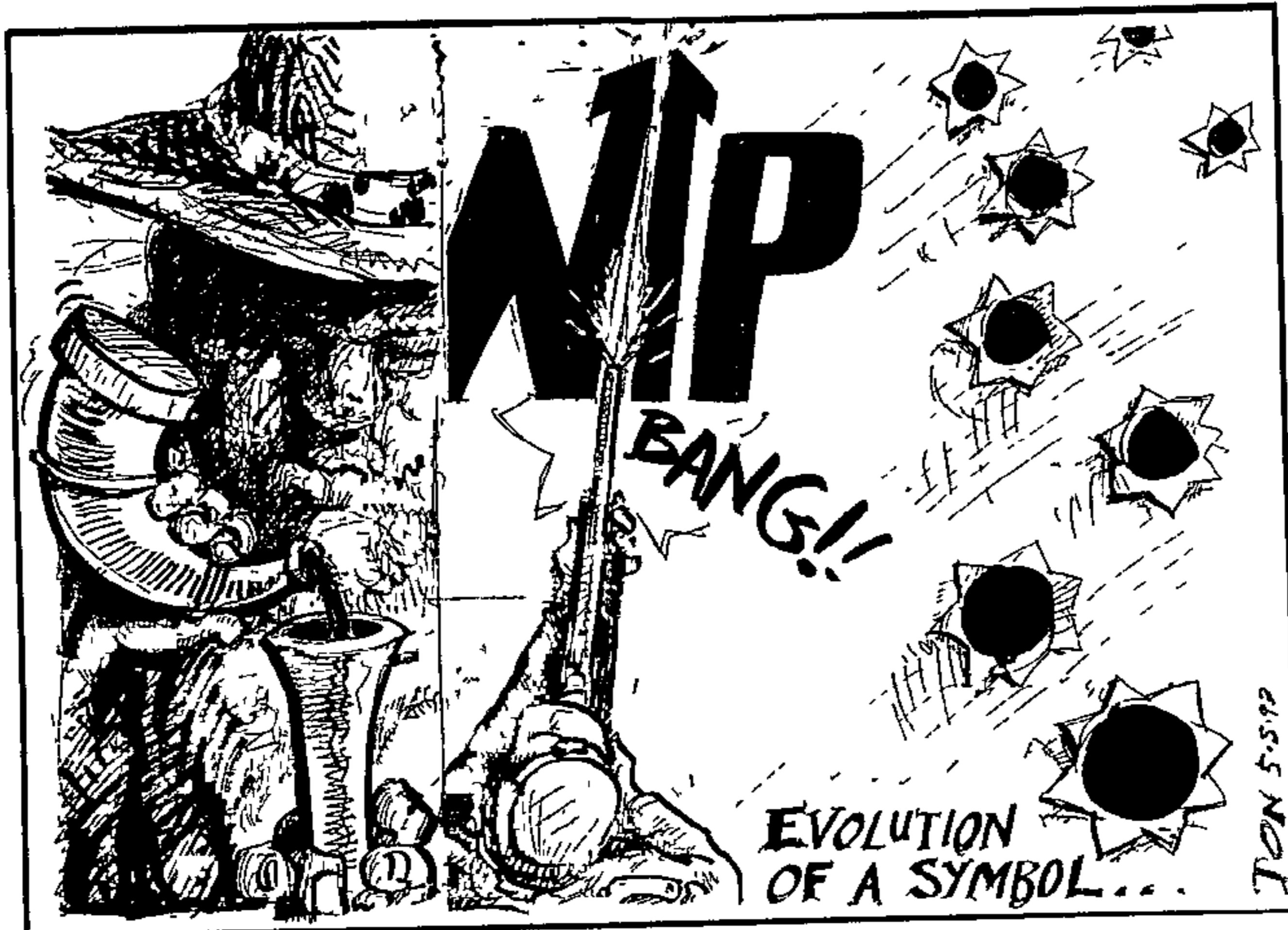
confirmed that friction arose in the Monday night caucus meeting when HoR MP's said they could not justify the rationalisation measures which affected their constituencies. (257)

They also felt it complicated their urgent task of canvassing new NP members

The MP's did not want to be named, but said they hoped the issue would be resolved soon.

"We are here in Parliament to serve our communities, and right now we cannot explain to them why the NP is going ahead with this," one MP said.

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Labour puts its case for an ANC alliance

South 815 - 12/5/93

BEFORE February 2 1990 South Africans lived in a very rigid racially structured society. Each group was insulated and estranged from the others. This abnormal situation provided the so-called coloured community with a false sense of security.

Since 1990 South Africa has embarked on the long and difficult road of democratisation.

We have now entered the stage of a radical transition from the abnormal apartheid state to the ideal of a non-racial democratic social and political order.

While the political elite in our country have adapted to this transition, one finds that their supporters have not adapted as easily to the new circumstances.

One of the reasons is the inadequate political organisation which has thus far failed to break through traditional social and political boundaries, especially amongst the democratic forces.

In order to successfully campaign in a community one needs to intimately understand the nature of such a community.

The so-called coloured community is by nature very conservative and religious.

The vast majority are only prepared to get involved in politics insofar as it affects their immediate socio-economic needs.

As a deprived community this characteristic sometimes makes them vulnerable to the politics of patronage which the NP has very successfully applied so far.

One also finds that as a conservative community the majority of coloureds fear radical change in the social political order. This fear for the unknown drives them to support the status quo.

It is very clear that decades of NP propaganda against the ANC and Africans, coupled with the social isolation experienced under apartheid have made the so-called coloured people fear the prospect of majority rule in South Africa.

While some vividly respond to the injustices inflicted upon them by the NP, the bulk seem to be either apathetic or suffer from amnesia when it comes to the track record of the NP.

It would appear that the majority of coloured people have less repugnance for the evils of apartheid, than for the prospects of a genuine democratic majority government.

It is against this complex background that one approaches the campaign for the



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**Desmond Lockey,
Labour Party of SA,
House of Representatives
MP for Northern Cape**

coloured vote in South Africa's first democratic election.

The LPSA who for the last 27 years together with others struggled for a non-racial democratic order believes that it is incumbent upon us to make our contribution to address these misconceptions and fears, and to ensure that the so-called coloured community will make the right choice in such an election.

We believe that by entering into an electoral alliance with the ANC we can break down the perception that it is a black organisation

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struggling primarily for the attainment of black people's rights and needs.

We can help to protect the ANC as South Africa's only truly non-racial political organisation, where all communities are adequately represented.

We believe that in the election campaign greater emphasis should be placed on the political empowerment of communities to drive home the idea that, through their political involvement in the democratic forces, they can protect what is dear to them, provided that it is conducive to democratic values.

The LPSA has more experience than any other political organisation in campaigning among the so-called coloured people.

We can contribute towards a breakthrough for the democratic forces.

We share the ultimate goal of a non-racial democratic political and social order. However, it remains a continuous challenge and struggle to transform our abnormal apartheid structured society into this ideal.

It is in endeavouring to do this that we have unconditionally extended our party's hand of friendship to the ANC.

We hope that through co-operation and joint action in an electoral alliance under the leadership of the ANC, we can instill the confidence among all our people that democracy can work in South Africa.

We hope that this will lead to an overall improvement in the quality of their lives.

be requested to give his department the approximately R220 million which is necessary to balance his budget, fourthly, that the approximately 3 200 teachers be permitted to accept the retirement package voluntarily but that the education posts should not be abolished. This will bring about a saving of about R75 million for the Department of Education and Culture.

*The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Mr Charman, I take note of the hon member for Bokkeveld's statement on the court case, namely that the court case would have provided the decisive factor in negotiations.

During negotiations with Urasa this was the main item on the table, and even this did not move them to give us an indication that we could proceed with rationalisation as they thought they wanted it done. So this is my news. If that negotiating team did not have the mandate from their supporters to tell me this, they should have told me afterwards.

The other point is that it is not clear to me why so many people have indicated their willingness to have their service terminated if it is going to create such a furor. We went even further, however. We said that it should be a democratic process. We let that information penetrate to grass-roots level. A principal, his staff, his school committee and his community should get together and work out this process democratically and inform the department of their position. [Interjections] I did not want to make political capital out of this.

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE. Order!

*The MINISTER. The reaction of those hon members is an instruction. It is as ANC surrogates who have now hijacked this process for their own benefit, that they now have to talk in this way. [Interjections]

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE. Order! The hon member for Rust Ter Vaal must please contain himself.

*The MINISTER. Mr Charman, I shall go further. The personnel provision scale which was introduced to cope with the budgeting problem will cause secondary school instruction to take place with an average of 22 pupils instead of only 18 per class. Primary school instruction will now take place with an average of 29 pupils instead of

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26 per class. [Interjections] No teacher can say that this adjustment will make education less effective. Organised education. [Time expired]

Debate concluded

QUESTIONS

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For oral reply

Own Affairs

Visit to Atlantis by State President's wife: costs

*1 Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Chairman of the Ministers' Council.

Whether any Departments in the Administration House of Representatives were responsible for any costs incurred in respect of the visit by the wife of the State President to Atlantis on or about 10 March 1993, if so, (a) which Departments and (b) what was the cost incurred in each case in respect of (i) the printing and mailing of written invitations, (ii) the printing of pamphlets, (iii) the catering undertaken, (iv) the transportation of guests and (v) security arrangements? C80E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE (for the Chairman of the Ministers' Council)

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Yes.

(a) The Department of Education and Culture: Administration House of Representatives.

(b) (i) R2 706,00

(ii) None

(iii) R1 166,66

(iv) None

(v) None

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, may I ask him what the total cost of the visit was, and a breakdown of expenses other than those already mentioned in his reply? [Interjections]

The MINISTER Mr Charman, I do not have the details I would need to answer those questions. I request the hon member please to write

to the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council to get the replies from him in writing. [Interjections]

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply and with regard to the total amounts already mentioned, the fact of the matter is that more than R9 000 was spent on this visit. The question I therefore wish to ask the hon the Minister is whether it is not correct that the hon the State President was labouring under a misconception and was in fact therefore misleading Parliament when he told Parliament that the visit only cost R13? [Interjections]

The MINISTER Mr Charman, as I have already said, I do not have the details needed for an answer. [Interjections] If the hon member wants that kind of information he should contact the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council personally in writing.

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Minister's vague reply, we wish to know why the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council left before my

question came up, having been present all the time before that. [Interjections]

The MINISTER Mr Charman, the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council had to participate in an interpellation in the House of Assembly. That is why he asked me to reply to this question. [Interjections]

†Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN Mr Charman, on a point of order. This House is being misled if the hon the Minister says the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council had to take part in an interpellation in the House of Assembly. The House of Assembly only starts at half past three, and he was sitting here the whole time and then left. [Interjections]

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE. Order! This ends the. [Interjections] Order!

†Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Charman, on a point of order. I now make the statement that that hon Minister is afraid of giving replies to this House!

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE. Order! I cannot allow a discussion on that. [Interjections] The hon member has made his point

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(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? *C57E* annexure. Costs are in respect of both sessions of Parliament held during 1992

†THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING AND OF NATIONAL HOUSING (for the State President). *C57E* (2) According to the Department of Public Works the amount is R6 067 901

(1) The details are contained in the attached *C57E* (3) No.

(Reply laid upon the Table with leave of House).

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Department	(1) (a) (i) Cost of the Transportation of Personnel, Equipment and Documentation	(ii) Cost of Accommodation of Personnel and Ministers	(b) Number of Personnel Involved
Central Economic Advisory Service	R —	R —	—
Natal Provincial Administration	—	—	—
Cape Provincial Administration	—	—	—
Transvaal Provincial Administration	—	—	—
Provincial Administration Orange Free-State	—	—	—
National Intelligence Service	15 662	21 545	3

* The expenditure represents rent, levies, municipal services, maintenance of buildings and gardens, cleaning services and the procurement and upkeep of furniture. Approximately 800 residential units are concerned

Ministers:

(c) (i) About 09 00

(ii) About 18:30

(d) R1 701,00

† Mr J R KULLER asked the Minister of Defence:†

Whether the former Chairman of the Ministers' Council of the House of Representatives and other members of Parliament travelled to Preska in an aircraft of the South African Air Force on or about 5 January 1991, if so, (a) why and (b) who were on in the flight, (c) at what time did the aircraft (i) leave for Preska and (ii) arrive back from Preska and (d) what was the cost involved in the flight?

†THE MINISTER OF DEFENCE. *C57E*

Yes

(a) It was an authorized trip in terms of the rules that apply to Ministers and Deputy Ministers and which were applicable to the Rev H J Hendrickse at that time.

(b) Rev H J Hendrickse and his wife, Mr P A CHENDRICKSE, MP, Mr H P ROSS, MP, and Mr D LOCKEY, MP. Mr J Scholtz, ministerial representative and his wife accompanied them on the return flight

†THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE. Order!

No, there is no need to say that

†Mr H P ROSS, Mr Chairman, I speak for myself

†THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE. Order!

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Yes, but "hotspots" is not permissible [Interjections] No The hon the Minister may proceed

*The MINISTER Mr Charman, the cost at that stage, it was in 1991, was borne by the SA Defence Force in terms of Treasury rules In July 1992 the Treasury rules were amended so that the departments concerned would carry the cost As for the names of the Members of Parliament who undertook the journey, I can furnish the names I do not know whether I have to take the matter any further, as the then Minister [Interjections] (257) (258)

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon the Minister is furnishing information Hon members must restrain themselves The hon the Minister may proceed

*The MINISTER: The then Chairman of the Ministers' Council was entitled to an official flight He took MPs with him I am not convinced that mentioning those hon members' names will, further the matter in any way I believe that in terms of the rules and at my own discretion I could disclose the names if that could serve a purpose As I said, I have the information here I am concealing nothing, but I do not think I can further the matter

I cannot answer for the question of the aircraft taking off half an hour earlier to attend a social function here If after the funeral, the official occasion, the people were ready to fly back, then it was within the discretion of the person who had requested the flight to let the aircraft take off earlier

INTERPELLATIONS

The sign * indicates a translation The sign †, used subsequently in the same interpellation, indicates the original language

Own Affairs

1 Mr P A C HENDRICKSE—Housing [Withdrawn]

Abolition of teaching posts

*2 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

(1) Whether it has been decided to abolish approximately 3 200 teaching posts in his Department, if not, what is the position in this regard, if so, for what reasons,

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(2) whether, in the light of protest actions that have occurred in teaching ranks and elsewhere since 3 May 1993 as a result of rationalisation in education, he intends revoking the abolition of these posts, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details?

*The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Mr Charman, economic as well as educational considerations gave rise to the revision of education provision scales Approximately 3 200 posts are affected by this

Approximately 7 000 teachers indicated at one stage or another that they would like to retire with a package During the first two days of the negotiation phase of the rationalisation process 1 658 teachers stated that they wanted to resign The department is therefore of the opinion that it will not be in the interests of the teachers involved to terminate the process in consequence of protest actions and intimidation After last Thursday, the figures stands at 2 193 teachers who indicated that they would accept the package Today's figure stands at 2 334 teachers who indicated that they wanted to accept the package Applications continue to stream in to the office of the Ministry, which is proof that many teachers out there would like to resign

I want to tell the hon member for Bokkeveld that it will be a sad day if those teachers who have already served so long have to be denied that opportunity [Interjections] I am also of the opinion that this matter, after the dust has settled, will give rise to fairly serious problems of integrity for school principals and the associations, because some of the members who would like to retire are being frightened off at the moment When they therefore ask to retire and the opportunity no longer exists, serious integrity problems will arise [Time expired]

*Mr C I NASSON, Mr Charman, the hon the Minister had a golden opportunity to obtain the sympathy of the education community and to create a sound basis for negotiation on the rationalisation process Only he should first have withdrawn the appeal against the Supreme Court judgement He did not Consequently organised education has withdrawn all negotiations with that hon Minister on the rationalisation package

In the rationalisation process the hon the Minister and his predecessor ignored one important sector of the education community and that is the regional education boards Did the hon the Minister negotiate with regional education boards? He did not These regional education boards represent the parents of schoolchildren, as well as school committees throughout the country This is a statutory education body which is an important link between the education department and the parent community Any decision which holds far-reaching implications for education must be taken in consultation with these regional education boards

It was wrong of the hon the Minister not to consult these regional education boards on the envisaged rationalisation The unilateral rationalisation programme has already caused a national protest action which can assume greater dimensions than the education boycotts of 1976 and 1980 I also want to recommend to the hon the Minister that he read the HSRRC report again [Time expired]

*Mr S SIMMONS Mr Charman, it is clear that rationalisation in education is inevitable Its aim is ultimately to bring about uniformity and equality in education [Interjections]

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order!

*Mr S SIMMONS, I want to address a request to the hon the Minister, however, to consider separating the post positions of the financial package and to deal with them separately If the request mentioned is complied with and there can be negotiation with the teaching personnel associations involved, I am of the opinion that this will go a long way towards eliminating anomalies in education and in allaying to a great extent the unease which is being experienced in our education institutions at present

*Mr P T C NAPPIER Mr Charman, the principle of rationalisation may be necessary, but there are many laudable principles in life the incorrect implementation of which can cause the total rejection of a very necessary process This is the case with educational rationalisation in the House of Representatives This crisis cannot be wished away, nor will it pass without the needed revision and replanning of the method of implementation

It is just not possible to justify such rationalisation on the grounds that a similar operation was

carried out in the House of Assembly, because there is a vast difference in allocations If rationalisation was implemented in the House of Assembly, then why did the allocation per pupil increase in 1993? Why are there still empty desks in the schools of that department? Why are teachers who opted for the package allowed to apply for posts and to be reappointed, not only to temporary posts, but also to permanent posts? Anyone on pension should not be allowed to draw a full wage That is rationalisation The records of those people should be removed to the pension department so that they cannot be appointed to any posts [Time expired]

*Mr T ABRAHAMMS Mr Charman, the NP Government is still double-dealing when it negotiates, even at this late hour With its retrenchment plan it is not trying to normalise education Instead, it is trying to maintain the racial status quo in education The interests of the pupils are not being considered

I want to make it clear that we are not referring to a package here We have no quarrel with those professional people who choose to retire now and accept the package We are against retrenchment, because retrenchment does not serve the interests of the education system

The obvious intention of the Government's strategists in education is to delay the introduction of a fully integrated education system in South Africa This time, however, they are doing it by simply placing on the shoulders of principals, staff and school committees the burden of deciding whom to retrench We find this intolerable. It is wrong and we urge the hon the Minister [Time expired]

*Mr C I NASSON: Mr Charman, the hon the Minister could not hold out any hope to us this afternoon that the education crisis would be defused [Interjections]

*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon member for Schauderville must please contain himself

*Mr C I NASSON I therefore want to propose that the hon the Minister should first consult all regional education boards and abide by their advice, secondly, that he should place a moratorium on the rationalisation measures until a national education forum can negotiate on them, thirdly, that the hon the State President

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Police take steps to protect farmers

13/05/93
 THE SAP would take immediate steps to improve the security of people living on farms and smallholdings and, where possible, policemen would be placed on farms of vulnerable elderly people, police commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe said yesterday.

The move followed several recent murders which apparently had political motive, he said.

But SA Agricultural Union (SAAU) president Boet Fourie warned that if the police security measures were not effective it would be difficult to stop retaliatory action on the part of farming communities.

The SAAU has called on President F W de Klerk urgently to reintroduce the death penalty and to use the full power of the state to combat murder and lawlessness, particularly on the platteland.

The appeal came after discussions yesterday between the SAAU's general council and Van der Merwe and other police generals.

Van der Merwe said the police had, for some time, been busy with comprehensive steps to improve the security of those living on farms who were regarded as being particularly vulnerable.

Manpower in the affected areas would be increased as soon as possible and, where the manpower position allowed it, policemen would be placed on the farms of the elderly people concerned, he said.

Patrols would be intensified and Van der Merwe appealed to all residents in affected areas to protect themselves.

Police spokesman Capt Nina Barkhuizen said "every member of the force that can be spared" would be used to protect people living in "sensitive areas".

Security firms invaluable, says ANC

PRETORIA — Private security companies would be an invaluable resource for SA, but the industry needed to be better regulated, ANC security head Joseph Nhlanhla said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference on security in SA at Pretoria University, Nhlanhla said the industry should consider introducing its own code of conduct to prevent intervention by the state.

In order for the private security companies, which currently employed 300 000 personnel, to "assume a positive role in the unfolding situation," adequate conditions of employment, training and compensation would have to be standardised.

STEPHANE BOTHMA
 and GERALD REILLY

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 She said police reservists would also be used in affected areas, which included the Free State/Transkei border where several attacks had taken place recently.

All trained police reservists in the eastern Transvaal had been called up for service following recent attacks on elderly people in the area, regional commissioner Maj-Gen Chris Smith announced.

Since the death of SACP leader Chris Ham on April 10 there have been nine attacks on old people in the region, and during 1992 there were 67 attacks.

Roadblocks, patrols and police visits to farms have been stepped up.

After the SAAU discussions with police top brass yesterday, Fourie said where necessary unrest areas would have to be proclaimed and curfews introduced.

On the controversial issue of labour legislation for the agricultural industry, Fourie said the SAAU had decided it would in future negotiate with government only on a basis of a single amended Act.

The SAAU, he said, rejected the possibility of extending the principles of the Wage Act to agriculture.

This view would be passed on urgently to Manpower Minister Leon Wessels.

Fourie said the general council reaffirmed that unity and co-operation within organised agriculture was imperative. It pledged itself to establishing an "unstoppable" united front in the interests of the farming community.

□ Sapa reports that Lettie Opperman, 62, was shot dead in her bed on her White River smallholding by two burglars early yesterday. Her husband was wounded.

ADRIAN HADLAND

It was also vital that the industry ensured its members were politically neutral, Nhlanhla said.

Brig Gert Jonker of the Correctional Services Department told the conference, organised by the Institute for Strategic Studies, that communities had to assume more responsibility for the rehabilitation of criminals.

Structures such as correctional boards and local parole boards should be used by the community to combat crime at a grassroots level, Jonker said.

Representatives from the SAP and the Namibian police also presented papers.



Transvaal Rural Action Committee new SABC board at a public meeting.

No insurance for mediators

13/05/93
 Political Staff
 NO INSURANCE company had been willing to provide cover for members and staff of the 11 regional peace committees, the national peace accord reported yesterday.

The 78 staff members also did not receive fringe benefits, the internal peace institutions directorate said in its 1993 report, tabled in Parliament.

However, internal peace institutions executive director T D Rudman praised regional and local committees for their role in combating violence and intimidation at grassroots level.

"The object envisaged, which has in fact been achieved, was that the regional and local committees would, by negotiating with the parties involved, resolve disputes that cause or could cause public violence and intimidation, that they would consult with the authorities concerned, especially on planned public action of a contentious nature in order to prevent conflict and to monitor the implementation of agreements that may result."

The directorate was consulting donors and the insurance industry on launching a special fund for those who might become victims of violence.

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ADMINISTRATION: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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COLOURED PERSONS EDUCATION ACT, 1963

AMENDMENT OF REGULATIONS

The Minister of Education and Culture has under section 34 of the Coloured Persons Education Act, 1963 (Act No. 47 of 1963), made the regulations contained in the Schedule

SCHEDULE

1. In this Schedule "the Regulations" means the regulations promulgated under Government Notice No. R 1898 of 21 November 1963, as amended

2. Chapter B of the Regulations, as substituted and amended by Government Notices Nos R 675 of 11 April 1975, R 675 of 5 April 1984, R 7 of 3 January 1986, R. 66 of 12 July 1991 and R 3178 of 20 November 1992, is hereby amended by the substitution for regulation B16 (a) of the following regulation:

"B16. Where it is necessary for the Minister to act in accordance with the provisions of section 15 (1) (c) or (e) of the Act, the Minister may—

- (a) terminate the appointment of an educator after giving him notice of at least three calendar months through the regional board and school committee (or manager). Provided that where the post of an educator is abolished as a result of the closing of a primary school in terms of regulation X5 or as a result of the withdrawal in terms of regulation H4 of grants-in-aid to a state-aided school because it has not succeeded in maintaining the required minimum attendance of pupils, the appointment of such educator shall be terminated without such prior notice with effect from the day following the day on which the school is closed or ceases to receive grants-in-aid, as the case may be, or"

GOEWERMENSKENNISGEWINGS

ADMINISTRASIE: RAAD VAN VERTEENWOORDIGERS

No. R. 826 14 Mei 1993

WET OP ONDERWYS VIR KLEURLINGE, 1963

WYSIGING VAN REGULASIES

Die Minister van Onderwys en Kultuur het kragtens artikel 34 van die Wet op Onderwys vir Kleurlinge, 1963 (Wet No. 47 van 1963), die regulasies vervat in die Bylae uitgevaardig.

BYLAE

1. In hierdie Bylae beteken "die Regulasies" die regulasies afgekondig by Goewermentskennisgewing No R 1898 van 21 November 1963, soos gewysig

2. Hoofstuk B van die Regulasies, soos vervang en gewysig by Goewermentskennisgewings Nos R 675 van 11 April 1975, R 675 van 5 April 1984, R 7 van 3 Januarie 1986, R. 66 van 12 Julie 1991 en R 3178 van 20 November 1992, word hierby gewysig deur regulasie B16 (a) deur die volgende regulasie te vervang

"B16 Waar dit vir die Minister nodig word om ingevolge die bepalings van artikel 15 (1) (c) of (e) van die Wet op te tree, kan die Minister—

- (a) na kennisgewing van minstens drie kalendermaande wat deur bemiddeling van die streekraad en skoolkomitee (of bestuurder) gegee word, die aanstelling van 'n opvoeder beëindig. Met dien verstande dat waar die pos van 'n opvoeder afgeskaf word omdat 'n primêre skool kragtens regulasie X5 gesluit word, of omdat die betaling van hulptoelaes aan 'n staatsondersteunde skool kragtens regulasie H4 gestaak word, omdat sodanige skool nie daarin geslaag het om die vereiste minimum besoek van leerlinge te handhaaf nie, die aanstelling van sodanige opvoeder sonder sodanige voorafgaande kennisgewing beëindig word met ingang van die dag wat volg op die dag waarop die skool gesluit word of ophou om hulptoelaes te ontvang, na gelang van die geval, of"

MEMORANDUM CRITICISING THE GOVERNMENT'S RATIONALISATION PROGRAMME FOR TEACHERS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

By Lorelle Bell ~~South~~ 1515 - 1915193

A National Party MP has signed a memorandum criticising the government's rationalisation programme for teachers in the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives.

~~(Sampson)~~
Mr Lester Sampson, NP MP for Diaz, added his signature to a memorandum issued by the George Regional Education Board.

The memorandum said rationalisation will affect the education of children, increase teachers' workload, create tension between teachers and departmental officials and add to unemployment.

It suggests that if any group is called upon to make sacrifices and face rationalisation, it should be white teachers.

"It is publicly known that I am against the rationalisation," said Sampson, referring to his support for the memorandum.

Sampson is one of a group of NP MPs in the House of Representatives objecting to rationalisation. (257)

"We are busy negotiating with the government to try to work something out.

"It's our children's future and we want calm in the communities," he said.



HELPLESS: Doreen Sakayi helps her ailing father, Martin Qwanyasha, to get dressed

Photo: Yunus Mohamed

NP in 'money tricks' in Atlantis

By Christelle Terreblanche

After Mrs Marike de Klerk's expensive "state" visit to Atlantis, it now seems as though the taxpayer could be footing the bill for the National Party's (NP) membership drive in this constituency.

Picture this: Outside a government building in Atlantis dozens of desperate unemployed people line up for emergency aid from the Department of Welfare in the House of Representative's (HoR) aid scheme — often their only income.

The department has good news for them — a letter is distributed to inform them that government aid has been increased to more than R200 a month per adult and more than R60 for a child.

The catch? This is printed beneath an NP letterhead showing the party's new colours and sun

logo.

And it is signed by the NP's MP for Mamre, Mr Abe Williams, also the Minister of Sport and of Welfare.

The money, the Department of Welfare in the HoR says, has been allocated from the department's budget.

The Democratic Party is incensed. Mr Jeff Leonard, the party's chairperson in Atlantis, wrote to state president FW de Klerk this week, asking him to repudiate Williams in public.

"I would like to convey in the strongest possible terms the DP Atlantis branch's dissatisfaction and disappointment with this extremely disgraceful behaviour of the NP, using taxpayers' money as though it belongs to your party," Leonard wrote.

Williams could not be reached for comment.

MP's expenses 'fictitious': De la Cruz probed

St Times (C/metro)

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16/5/93

By NORMAN WEST, Political Reporter

NATIONAL Party MP Mr Dennis de la Cruz is under investigation by Parliament for allegedly using the name of two fictitious "assistants" to claim constituency expenses

Two people, an ex-boyfriend of Mr de la Cruz's daughter and a former constituency assistant, have both made sworn statements which say the Member of Parliament for Ottery claimed money to which he was not entitled

A spokesman for Parliament confirmed yesterday that an investigation is underway. It has been established that the matter is already with the Speaker of Parliament, Dr Eli Louw.

Mr Charles Ford, a former boyfriend of Mr de la Cruz's daughter Jacqui, has alleged in a sworn statement that the MP used his name to obtain a

"loan" from Parliament

And in another sworn affidavit, Mrs Judy Lottering, who worked as his constituency assistant from August 1992 — earning a monthly Parliamentary allowance of R200 — claimed Mr de la Cruz had unilaterally discontinued her allowance — but continued to draw the money using someone else's name

In her statement, made at the Grassy Park police station on May 13, she said she had established that Mr de la Cruz drew money from Parliament using the names of two "fictitious employees". They were Mr Charles Andre Ford and Mr J Ross, who was an asthmatic and also a cardiac sufferer and was therefore unemployable.

Mr de la Cruz, who has represented Ottery in the House of Representatives since 1984, is overseas and could not be contacted for comment this week.

The matter came to light when Mrs Lottering contacted Mr C Elsebeth of the Department of Finance and Administration in Parliament on May 10, about the non-payment of her R200 monthly allowance, which had stopped suddenly.

In response Mr Elsebeth gave Mrs Lottering a copy of a handwritten letter from Mr de la Cruz, dated April 8, in which he instructed the finance department to terminate the services of Mrs Lottering.

The letter also instructed Parliament to end the services of a Mr A Ford of Elfindale and a Mr J Ross whose address was not given.

Mrs Lottering said it was later established that Mr Ross was awaiting a disability grant and had never been employed by Mr de la Cruz.

In his sworn affidavit, also submitted to the Finance and Administration Department of Parliament, Mr Ford said that in March this year, Mr de la Cruz had approached him to assist him secure a "loan" from Parliament.

Mr Ford admitted he had signed the document presented to him by Mr de la Cruz and also that he had not read the fine print

DENNIS DE LA CRUZ

in the "folded" document as I trusted Mr de la Cruz completely.

He said Mr de la Cruz had told him Parliament would send him (Mr Ford) the monthly payment of the loan by cheque. Mr Ford had to inform Mr de la Cruz upon receipt so that Mr de la Cruz could collect the cheque.

He had done this with a cheque for R495 in March. In April, Mr de la Cruz asked him to bank a second cheque and pay him in cash.

Meanwhile a suspicious Mrs Lottering had traced Mr Ford to find out whether he had, in fact, also had his services terminated without notice as indicated on the copy of the letter she had received from Mr Elsebeth.

Mr Ford, a jeweller, had in fact never been employed by Mr de la Cruz and said he did not suspect anything was wrong.

In his statement, made at Grassy Park police station, Mr Ford said: "I never benefitted financially through this and feel I was misrepresented and misused by Mr de la Cruz."

Raid sparks new call for joint army, police

ET 17/5/93
JOHANNESBURG. — The South African National Civics Organisation (Sanco) yesterday reiterated its call for the immediate joint control of security forces to avoid further "biased harassment" by members of the police and Defence Force.

Sanco official Mr Khabisi Mosunkutu was reacting to a raid by about 200 members of the police and Defence Force at a squatter camp near Klipspruit in Soweto yesterday morning.

He criticised the security forces for conducting raids in black townships claiming to be looking for weapons, while similar raids were not seen in white suburbs — Sapa

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Shock evidence at Boipatong trial

DELMAS — His senior had ordered the destruction of several 9mm bullet shells and heads found at the scene of the the Boipatong massacre, a South African Police lieutenant told the Delmas Circuit Court court on Friday

Lieut D van der Merwe, of the Vereeniging Police, said he was at the Sebokeng Mortuary on June 18, 1992, when a special constable gave him five bullet shells and three undamaged bullet heads

Lieut Van der Merwe said the constable, who was at the mortuary to identify a corpse, told him the shells and heads were found by a witness to the slaying of three family members at 765 Hlubi Street in Boipatong by three armed men

Lieut Van der Merwe said the shells and heads were destroyed on November 20, 1992, on the instructions of a Major Van Wyk, according to an SAP 13 Report Book

He said the major had since retired from the SAP
"Had they been ballistically tested, they could have been valuable evidence," he added

NP rejects ~~the~~ racism claims

Political Staff

THE NP yesterday re-
jected ANC claims that
agreements between
Western Transvaal farm-
ers and the police
showed racism in the
police force ~~in~~

The ANC said security
arrangements with the
farmers amounted to a
declaration of war on
the people there ~~in~~

The organisation also
said no security mea-
sures were taken in the
past when blacks were
killed, some of them by
farmers

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**Labour raps 'racial
education budget**

THE LABOUR Party of South Africa voted against the education budget in the House of Representatives this week, saying that it was still based on racial lines.

The party said they could not support the retrenchment of staff and objected to the "kragdadigheid" of HoR minister of education Mr Pieter Saarman, who warned he would take harsh action against teachers. (257)

Southern 225-2615193

School inspectors condemn cutbacks

THE INSPECTORATE of the Bellville regional office of the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives (HoR) has added its voice to the dissent among HoR officials with a statement against rationalisation.

The statement, bearing the signature of regional director Mr Len Consul, said opposition to the rationalisation was based on the fact that not all the parties involved had agreed to it.

Consul assured teachers that their involvement in lawful action would not be penalised by his department.

His statement followed an overnight sit-in at the Bellville office by 46 teachers from schools in the area last Thursday.

It's still apartheid education — Marais

South 22/5 - 26/5/93

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By Christelle Terreblanche and Lorelle Bell

RATIONALISATION in the House of Representatives is the only way to make more money available for African education, says Mr Piet Marais, Minister of National Education.

In a wide-ranging interview with SOUTH, Marais acknowledged that South Africa still had apartheid education.

Answering concerns that rationalisation would entrench apartheid by increasing pupil/teacher ratios in coloured schools, Marais said the cutbacks were still inevitable.

"We started rationalising in the white education department last year by retiring more than 9 000 teachers. Retiring teachers in the Department of Education and Culture in the HoR makes the ratio more realistic, although I am not responsible for that department."

Marais indicated that rationalisation was necessary to bring equity in education.

"It is the only way in which we could have done so much for black education this year. That is

why my colleague Sam de Beer (Minister of Education and Training) got R1 billion to spend on facilities. The white department got nothing, even though they already have more than 60 000 non-white students."

Confronted with the huge discrepancy between per capita spending in white education on the one hand and coloured and black education on the other, he said: "That shows you what must still be done to improve the situation."

"If one looks at white education per capita spending one can argue that this is privileged in relation to the DEC spending. But in relation to the DET spending, the DEC is privileged. So we must bring it down and that cannot be done overnight."

Marais denies that this amounts to unilateral restructuring. "This is doing the inevitable. Whatever government is in charge of this country will have to address this. That is why I cannot wait for a new system to do what is right."

He says it would have been impossible to collapse the race-based education departments into one this year, because of what he calls "too many role

players", citing the National Education Coordinating Committee and the bantustan governments among them.

● Reacting to Mr Piet Marais' comments on education cutbacks, South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) national president Mr Shepard Mdladlana said the union could not understand why it was taking so long to end apartheid education.

Mdladlana slated the government's "unilateral restructuring" and said there was no excuse for delaying the merging of the different education departments.

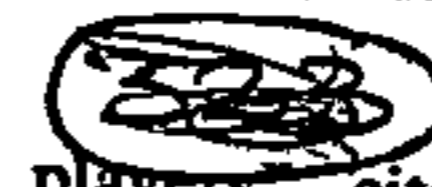
"If the government can remove acts like the Group Areas Act at the stroke of a pen, then they can remove apartheid in education immediately."

"What is the delay? They are saying that apartheid is dead, but we don't believe them. What is Marais' problem?"

Mdladlana said Sadtu did not believe that in order to have equity in education, teachers should be retrenched.

"There are not enough teachers in DET schools. Teachers should be moved where they are needed."

"This is why we are saying all issues must be negotiated."



Education Department, visited the J J Seifontein High School, Queenstown, from 27-31 July 1992. As soon as a visiting adviser had completed his work, he terminated his visit

- (a) 10, ~~3~~
- (b) DEC(HO) 2
- TED 5
- CED 3,
- (c) DEC(HO) R1 647
- TED R1 647
- CED R1 449;

(2) no, specialists in the relevant fields of orthodidactics and orthopedagogics were available close to the school concerned to give subject guidance;

(3) no

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE.

	(a) R-million	(b) Percentage (%)
(i) (aa)	3195,483	70,60
(ii) (bb)	291,435	6,44
(iii) (cc) Included in (aa)	180,372	—
(iv) (dd)	83,913	3,99
(v) (ee)	729,645	1,85
(vi) (ff)	44,917	1,00
(vii) (gg) Included in (gg)	—	—
(viii) (hh)	266,610	5,89
(ix) (aa)	33,922	0,75
(x) (bb) Included in (aa)	23,689	—
(xi) (cc)	25,889	0,52
(xii) (dd)	28,178	0,57
(xiii) (ee)	1,705	0,62
(xiv) (ff) Included in (gg)	—	0,04
(xv) (aa)	342,254	7,56
(xvi) (bb)	36,037	0,80
(xvii) (cc) Included in (aa)	28,931	—
(xviii) (dd)	2,670	0,64
(xix) (ee)	34,115	0,06
(xx) (ff)	4,413	0,75
(xxi) (gg) Included in (gg)	—	0,10
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71 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

(a) What was the amount spent by his Department in 1992 in respect of (i) the Republic, (ii) the Orange Free State and (iii) Natal on (aa) salaries of teachers and principals, (bb) salaries of administrative staff, (cc) salaries of inspectorate and executive officials, (dd) salaries of any other specified staff, (ee) capital expenditure, (ff) supplies and services, (gg) equipment and (hh) other items and (b) what percentage of the total education expenditure by his Department in 1992 does each of the above amounts constitute?

Source SANEP statistics for Public Ordinary School education according to the submission on 28 February 1993.

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Ministers' Council: entertainment allowance

30 Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Chairman of the Ministers' Council.

- (1) Whether members of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives receive an entertainment allowance, if not, why not, if so, what, in respect of such allowance, was the amount (a) received and (b) spent by each such member during the period 1 May 1992 to 30 April 1993 or the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available,
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

(1) No,	(2) No
(a) Not applicable	
(b) For the period 1 April 1992 to 31 March 1993, expenditure in respect of Departmental entertainment, was as follows	
Chairman of the Ministers' Council	R24 695
Department of Health Services and Welfare	R12 592
Department of Education and Culture	R48 154
Department of Budgetary and Auxiliary Services	R17 190
Department of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture	R19 397

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to the granting of bail or to the fact that some body must be released on his own recognisance?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, I do not have that information available. However, as I say, whatever they do, the final decision rests with the magistrate. It is therefore really academic whether they did so or not. [Interjections]

Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, further arising from the hon the Minister's reply, will he conduct an inquiry into why the police did not want to accept a charge from these people in the first place?

The MINISTER Mr Speaker, if that is so, I will most certainly have enquiries made. I have already said to the hon member who asked about this earlier on, that if he experiences any problems in this regard and there are such allegations, I am quite prepared to have it investigated. There will not only be a commission of enquiry, we will investigate it thoroughly.

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Own Affairs

Purchase of piece of land at Kirkwood

*1 Mr N M ISAACS asked the Minister of Housing

- (1) Whether the former Department of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture in the Administration House of Representatives purchased a piece of land at Kirkwood for housing purposes, if so, what are the relevant details in respect of this purchase transaction,
- (2) whether there has been any development on this land since the date of purchase, if not, why not, if so, what development?

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The MINISTER OF HOUSING Mr Chairman, the Development Board, House of Representatives, acquired eight portions of land with a total HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

extent of 134,0513 ha directly from five different owners during 1989 and 1990 for an amount of R649 600

Development will only take place once the planning which is at present undertaken has been finalised and funds can be made available

May I just add that this matter dates back to 1984 when, because of the dire housing need in Kirkwood at the time, they looked at the possibility of proclaiming Aquapark as a group area and relocating the people to that area

On 15 February 1989 the erstwhile Group Areas Board launched an investigation to identify the necessary land. A Coloured group area was proclaimed on 3 November 1989, an area which included certain properties. Hon members were supplied with the names of those properties. After the proclamation of the group area, the Development Board, House of Representatives, was obliged to acquire the land from the disqualified people

*Mr N M ISAACS Mr Chairman, I want to state unequivocally today that it was a waste of money. That money was spent on an area of which only 80 ha could be used for housing. Nothing could be done with 49 ha, because it was mountainous terrain

Something else that was not clear to me, is that the hon member for Addo lodged an objection to the proclamation of the area. When one goes through the documents one finds that when the Development Council purchased this land, they did not even submit the objections that had been recorded to the Minister concerned

This land was bought quite a few years ago and at the time the development of one plot would have cost R12 000. At present prices it would cost R23 000 to provide services in that rock-hard soil. I assume that that land was purchased for low-cost housing. Can anyone be so stupid as to think that one can construct a house today, the services for which alone cost R20 000, while the house costs R30 000. Then the other costs must still be added to this. What people in that area can afford a house costing between R60 000 and R70 000?

I maintain that the hon the Minister knows that it is a fact that the purchase of that land was a disgraceful waste of money, and that it had to be resold

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The background to this transaction was that this land was bought from farmers who were eking out a precarious existence. They could do absolutely nothing with it. Who came along and took these farmers out of their quagmire of poverty? The taxpayers' money was used for that purpose

I can go even further. We could ask who the Minister concerned was at the time. The Minister at the time did not even know that that land had been purchased. He delegated all his powers to the Development Council. Every time one asked that Minister what was happening, he said, "Go to my officials." As far as this land is concerned, it was all of R700 000 of the taxpayers' hard-earned money that was wasted. No decent development for those people will ever come from this

I want to make a plea here today for no further money to be wasted in this way. That land must be sold, because the farmers were unable to make a living there. [Time expired]

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Chairman, I want to quote the following statement by the hon member for Addo who unfortunately cannot be here today. He says

I have in my possession letters from the Regional Director, House of Representatives, Port Elizabeth, and from the Department of Regional and Land Affairs, Port Elizabeth, that state very clearly that I opposed the purchase of this ground

What I did lobby for was the purchase of Aquapark from the Department of Water Affairs on which there were already houses standing and the workers of that department were moving on

This was opposed by the NP Town Council of Kirkwood as well as the NP-controlled Department of Community Development

They wanted to save this land for the future extension of the White area. As we all know, with the NP policy White interests come before anybody or anything else

The people who supported the purchase of this land were the following NP-controlled structures: The Regional Director, Department of Public Works, Port Elizabeth, the Cape Provincial Administration; the Regional

Director, Administration House of Assembly and Dr T Delpoit, the NP MP for the area. Dr Delpoit is today the hon the Minister of Local Government and is also known to some as the person who almost single-handedly caused the breakdown of Codesa 2, and therefore is responsible for the loss of life since then as well as the economic backslide. He is also known as one of the advisers to the killers of Comrade Goniwe and others

We have here today again seen the Brown-nosers of the NP trying to justify or blame the victims of apartheid for the immoral, evil and vicious effects of NP policies

This question originates from the hon member for Bishop Lavis, who has publicly been accused of threatening people that if they do not join the NP they will be evicted from their houses. [Interjections] Hon members can look at South of 1 May to 5 May 1993

This question was posed because the hon member for Belhar insinuated that certain financial benefits were involved. [Interjections] That accusation must be refuted and denied and treated with the contempt that it deserves. [Time expired]

*Mr S SIMMONS Mr Chairman, what is before this House today is irrefutable proof of the absolutely hopeless administration of the LPSA while they were in power. [Interjections] The hon member for Addo should be the last one to try and exonerate himself in this House, since he does not care a fig for the people of Kirkwood. What is very important, however, is the fact that he was the Chairman of the Ministers' Council. He is still taking decisions for the LPSA. [Interjections] Has he ever risen in this House and objected to the purchase of the mountain? [Interjections] No, he could not do so, because he was part of the decision that was taken

*Mr M A HENDRICKSE You remain stupid. [Interjections]

*Mr S SIMMONS According to my information R700 000 was paid for the mountain. What worries me, however, is that R9,6 million is required to provide the services for the envisaged 800 plots on that land. It amounts to R12 000 per plot. Can the poor people of Kirkwood afford it? In the end they will have to pay

more for a plot than their houses are going to be worth. It is a crying shame

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- (2) whether this donation was utilized for the purpose for which it was donated, if so, how was it utilized, if not, why not,
- (3) whether the said donation was deposited by the Department's regional office in Johannesburg into a banking account, if not, what is the position in this regard, if so, (a) in whose name and (b) at what interest rate? C107E

The MINISTER OF HOUSING

- (1) Yes, Scotts Garage R275 000 was received and R250 000 is still owing
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The MINISTER Mr Chairman, I think it is important to set the record straight at this stage. In 1989 a donation was promised to these people, if they negotiated to buy the land at a price of R550 000. The price that was negotiated at the time was R275 000. There was a written agreement that half of that money, which was an amount of R275 000, would be given to the community of Ennerdale. The reply to that hon member's question is yes, that money has been handed over. In addition to the R550 000 which had been negotiated, they also promised to give a further R250 000. As I said, this happened in 1989. They have not yet handed over the additional R250 000 because they are still negotiating a loan with the Development Bank. As soon as that money has been received, the local authority and the Ennerdale community will get together to identify the projects on which that money will be utilised.

Retirement and/or phasing out of security personnel

*2 Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of the Budget:

- (1) Whether his Department and/or the Ministers' Council of the House of Representatives took any decisions in regard to the retirement and/or phasing out of security personnel, if so, when;
- (2) whether it is the intention to retire and/or phase out such personnel, if so, (a) why and (b) from what date,
- (3) whether all the parties concerned were consulted on this matter, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details,
- (4) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C105E

The MINISTER OF THE BUDGET

- (1) No
- (2) Falls away
- (3) Falls away
- (4) Falls away

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†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I want to say that he is misleading the House shockingly. I am sitting here with a fax of the Department of Budgetary and Auxiliary Services in Cape Town addressed to the regional office of the same Department in Bellville. It reads as follows:

Sekuriteitsdienste Uittasering
Die aandag word daarop gevestig dat die Ministeraad van die Administrasie Raad van Verteenwoordigers op 2 Maart 1993 besluit het om die sekuriteitsdienste binne hierdie administrasie by wyse van die volgende stappe uit te faseer:

- (a) Geen indiensneming, werwing en uittreding van diensstate van sekuriteitspersoneel nie,
- (b) afskaffing van poste wanneer vakatures ontstaan;
- (c) uittreding van sekuriteitspersoneel ingevolge artikel 16 (2) (b) van die Staatsdienswet, 1984, en
- (d) plasing van beamptes in ander poste binne die administrasie of 'n ander staatsdepartement

I have a fax here for the hon the Minister from his Department to the regional office in Bellville.

†The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION Who is now lying?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, I take exception to what the hon the Leader of the Official Opposition has just said, namely, "Wie het nou gelieg?"

†It is not I. If the hon member Mr S S Oosthuizen will just read the fax again, he will see that it refers to security services. What was the question that he asked me? [Interjections] What is security staff and what are services?

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I want to ask him what security services are who in the security services are affected? Is it not the staff? I should also like to inquire of the hon the Minister whether it is in any way envi-

saged to make retirements applicable to officials, as for instance to his son who is in the employ of his Department, or whether it only applies to security staff

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, hon members heard in my reply to the debate on the Housing Vote that I said if the hon member could ask a decent question he would get a decent reply. I replied to his question. Had he asked me whether services would be phased out, I would have given him another reply. I have a reply in front of me, but he did not ask the correct question. He knows full well that one cannot phase out staff. One should phase out services.

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, will he please explain to me what he understands under security services and what the difference between security services and security staffs. [Interjections]

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, I need not reply to such a question, because it does not make sense. If a correct question had been asked.

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN But you are lying

†Mr T R GEORGE Mr Chairman, on a point of order: May an hon member say "you are lying"? [Interjections] He is rude

†The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! Which hon member said that? [Interjections] Order

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, the hon the Minister was replying in such a way

†The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! Did the hon member say the hon the Minister was lying?

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Yes, Sir, I did say that because he is evading the reply

†The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! The hon member may not say that. He must withdraw it

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN I am not going to withdraw it, Sir, because the hon the Minister is misleading. [Interjections]

†The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! Then the hon member must immediately leave the Chamber

[Whereupon the member withdrew.]

†Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, on a point of order: Is the hon member for Bosmont allowed to tell another hon member he is rude?

†The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! Did the hon member for Bosmont tell an hon member that he was rude?

†Mr T R GEORGE I did say that, Sir

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†Mr T R GEORGE: I withdraw them, Sir

†The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! The hon the Minister may continue

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, the question asks whether his Department and/or the Ministers' Council of the House of Representatives took any decisions in regard to the retirement and/or phasing out of security personnel. It does not refer to security services. [Interjections] I am trying to say that that is technically wrong

Mr MA HENDRICKSE [Inaudible]

The MINISTER I know what I am talking about

The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! The hon member for Schauderville must contain himself. [Interjections]

The MINISTER If the question referred to services and not to personnel, I would have been prepared to answer it. [Interjections]

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The MINISTER With regard to the first part of the question, I want to say yes, the Ministers' Council decided on 2 March 1993 to phase out security services

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The answer to the second part of the question is no, at this stage the dismissal of personnel in service is not at issue. The phasing out of the service will take place gradually by means of natural erosion, that is voluntary resignation, death, abscondment, transfers to other posts and requests for early retirement. [Interjections]

Mr M A HENDRICKSE: You don't know anything

The MINISTER: That hon member has been here for 10 years and he does not know anything either. That is why he finds himself in the position in which he is at the moment. In 10 years he has not learnt how to answer questions properly. [Interjections]

The answer to the third part of the question is no, personnel in service are not affected by the decision.

The answer to the fourth part is yes, the Ministers' Council did not take a decision on the phasing out of staff. Actually it is impossible to phase out staff. Possibly the hon member can explain to me how this can be done. It is the security service that is being phased out because research has shown the service not to be cost-effective any more. [Interjections]

The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES, Order! I want to request the Whips to please control their members. They make it very difficult for the Chair

Hansard

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General Affairs

*1 Mr A RAJBANSI — Regional and Land Affairs [Withdrawn]

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State President

Investigation by Ombudsman: land allocation matters

*1 Mr A RAJBANSI asked the State President:

(1) Whether he has requested the Ombudsman to investigate a certain complaint (file reference 7/2-37/93) relating to land allocation matters concerning the Administration. House of Delegates, if so, what are the relevant details;

(2) whether he has received any response to this request from the Ombudsman; if so, when;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? D275E

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND OF POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS (for the State President):

(1) Yes. On 12 January 1993 the Ombudsman was requested to investigate, *inter alia*, alleged excessive influence on the Housing Development Board by the then Chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Delegates concerning

certain land allocations, and related matters. The Government spokesman issued a statement in this regard on 11 January 1993.

(2) No. The hon member is referred to section (5) (1) of the Ombudsman Act, 1979, which prescribes that the Ombudsman shall report to the Speaker of Parliament.

(3) No.

Mr A RAJBANSI: Mr Chairman, a further question

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE, Order! The hon member cannot ask a further question. The hon member must ask a question arising out of the reply.

Mr A RAJBANSI: Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, is he prepared to convey a request to the hon the State President? The delay in finishing this matter is having a very serious effect on the Administration's programme to assist victims of the Group Areas Act and my request is that this matter be expedited.

The MINISTER: Mr Chairman, nobody can ask the Ombudsman to speed up his investigations in this regard. As I have said, the hon the State President referred the matter to the Ombudsman who must then report back to Parliament through Mr Speaker. That is what I would like to convey to the hon member.

Ministers

VIP lounges at airports: Ministers

*1 Mr M F CASSIM asked the Minister of Transport

Whether a charge is levied in respect of Ministers making use of VIP lounges at South African airports under the control of his Department; if not, what is the position in this regard, if so, (a) why, (b) to whom is this charge debited, (c) what total amount did his Department collect in terms of this charge during the latest specified 12-month period

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Teachers strike continues

By Lorelle Bell

TEACHERS will continue to strike until the government gives them an undertaking to stop rationalisation.

On Wednesday the Union of Teacher Associations in South Africa (Utasa) voted to strike for three days until next Monday.

The decision was taken after a meeting with the minister of education and culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Pieter Saaiman, where he confirmed that rationalisation would continue.

Staff at most schools in the Western Cape downed chalk this week, as teacher anger overrode a decision taken last week to suspend the strike.

Mr Archie Vergotine, chairperson of Utasa and the Cape Teachers Professional Association (CTPA), said the threat of rationalisation was causing "total disruption and chaos".

"We've come to the conclusion that the minister is in no position to make decisions," he said. "He gets his instructions from the National



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Party caucus and from the cabinet.

"Now we hope to make an urgent appointment with the state president.

"We are also calling on the planning committee of the National Education Forum to prioritise the crisis in the House of Representa-

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tives."

Vergotine said mass action seemed to be the only measure that would move the government.

Meanwhile, Saaiman reiterated his claims that no teachers would be retrenched because applications for retirement packages "are streaming in".

He said where applications for retirement were fewer than the number of posts being removed, teachers would be transferred to other schools.

He objected to criticisms of unilateral restructuring saying that he had consulted with Sadtu and Utasa on rationalisation.

But a Sadtu official rejected his claim.

"The last meeting we had with Saaiman was a meeting of the technical committee at which no agreement was reached.

"If rationalisation is inevitable, it should be implemented only once a single education department has been established, and rationalisation should be addressed by the National Education Forum."

Sale of State homes on hold

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By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

THE sale of the controversial ministerial mansions in Walmer Estate, Cape Town, has been put on ice.

The seven-unit complex, built in 1980 for House of Representatives Ministers, was advertised in March for sale through public tender.

It has since been withdrawn because the bids were "too low".

It is understood the bids included one by former Minister of Finance Barend du Plessis, submitted on behalf of an unnamed client.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Works said yesterday the sale had been put on hold but not "cancelled".

The demand for the complex had been so "disappointing" and the bids so "low" that the department had "deliberately allowed the tenders to lapse", he said.

The tenderers had been told their bids were unsuccessful, but he would not say what the highest had been or what the reserve price was.

The complex would be readvertised later.

The poor bids might be explained by the recession. The government hoped that higher bids would be made in a more buoyant market.

The government had to pay rates and taxes for basic services on the property. It also had to meet the expense of guarding it day and night, the spokesman said.

Because of this "wasted expenditure", the government would like to sell the property, provided the price was realistic.

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address the housing problem. If we do not do so, we are going to have continuous political unrest, no matter who the Government of the day is. If one has a person living in a house and he is stable, one will automatically have a stable family and thus a stable community.

We are going to have to address this problem in the future.

THE MINISTER FOR NATIONAL HOUSING Mr Chairman, let me start off by saying that I do not think there is any difference of opinion between any of the speakers in this Chamber and me, or indeed, between any speaker and the Government, concerning its policy on this matter. No one could take the housing problem and the housing need more seriously than we, in fact, do.

Hon members will know that I am new to this portfolio and that I come from a background of finance, and indeed this question is one of finance. For my purposes I believe that the most important function that we have to carry out in solving the housing crisis is to solve the problem of connecting the finance which lies in the private sector, with the needs which lie on the other side.

One cannot expect—no one anywhere in the world does—that the Government should provide all the finance for housing. Unfortunately, with certain classifications of housing this has been necessary, and there will be continual budgeting for this purpose. Indeed, the increased budget for this year was an indication of the Government's determination to be of assistance. The only way in which this kind of finance can be found for housing on the required scale is to provide substantial gearing from the private sector. One cannot, however, expect the private sector to be helpful in this matter unless one supports the private sector system. One has to create a system in which there is reciprocal benefit.

I am quite positive and confident that we will find a system for utilizing substantial funds available in this country for housing, as long as there is a responsible attitude towards meeting the obligation. Where obligations cannot be met, we will do our utmost to see what can be done to alleviate the problem. We indeed do have discussions on this matter, in fact, within my first week here I had discussions with the Association of Mortgage Lenders to make it clear to them

that their job was no longer to provide houses only for the rich, but to provide houses for those people in greater need than the ones who have historically obtained finance in this country.

In doing so, I am quite satisfied that we will find a nexus which enables us to deal firstly with those people who are employed, secondly with those who are less employed, and eventually with those for whom affordability is a problem, and in their case we will have to find some system of ensuring that they are able to meet their commitments in one form or another, in order to prevent the repossession of homes.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! On that wonderful note of hope I want to welcome the hon the Minister on behalf of this House for his short maiden appearance in this House. It is, however, a pity that it was of such short duration because we would have loved to hear more from him. May God bless him and bestow upon him the wisdom that is needed for the task that has been put on his shoulders.

Debate concluded

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For oral reply

General Affairs

State President

State President/Nelson Mandela: discussions on education

† Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN asked the State President †

- (1) Whether he and Mr Nelson Mandela held discussions on education recently; if so, when,
- (2) whether the recent events concerning the Department of Education and Culture of the Administration House of Representatives were a point of discussion during these negotiations, if not, why not, if so, (a) why and (b) what was the purport of the discussions on this matter,

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- (3) whether the Minister of Education and Culture of the House of Representatives took part in these discussions, if not why not, if so, to what extent,
- (4) whether any steps to solve the problems surrounding the above-mentioned Department were decided upon during these discussions, if not, why not, if so, what steps?

†THE STATE PRESIDENT.

(1) Yes, on 19 and 20 May 1993.

(2) No, not specifically. The discussions took place at the request of Mr Mandela and points raised by him were discussed. One of the points was the retrenchment of CS educators. The discussion dealt with the principle of the matter and was not directed at the events in the Department of Education and Culture. House of Representatives, although they were mentioned.

(3) No Mr Mandela led a small delegation and thus the Government's delegation was also small. Only Ministers with a direct line-function involvement in the principles and other matters on which in-depth discussions were anticipated, were asked to participate.

(4) No joint decisions were taken during the discussions. Regarding the retrenchment of CS educators, I have indicated that all steps which have already been decided upon will go ahead.

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN. Mr Chairman, the hon the State President said rationalization was not specifically a point of discussion during these discussions. However, he went on to say that the question of rationalization was indeed raised to some extent. Arising out of his reply I want to ask him why the hon the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives had no part in these discussions, because rationalization was in fact raised to some extent. Do we have a case here of decisions being taken for and on behalf of this Ministers' Council, and it only being left to the Ministers' Council concerned to carry out such decisions?

†THE STATE PRESIDENT. Mr Chairman, I have been noticing for quite a while now that

the LPSA is trying to draw poison from this situation and to create the impression that we in the NP are not giving equal recognition to colleagues in the executive authority who come from the house of Representatives. Nothing is further removed from the truth than that [Interjections]

I regularly see people. On the basis of my anticipation of what will be discussed, I ask Ministers to be present when I see people. I do not want to waste the time of my Ministers. When a matter is to be discussed and the expertise and experience of a Minister are needed, I call him. When I spoke to Sadu the hon the Minister of Education and Culture was present. When there were problems my door was open and the hon the Minister of Education and Culture, the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council and the hon the Minister of National Education and I sat together and conferred at length on how we could handle the problem.

I do not want to discuss the merits of the retrenchment in the House of Representatives now. However, I want to assure hon members that there was the closest co-operation between the hon the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council and myself on the matter.

The discussion between Mr Mandela and myself for most of the time focused on the other demands that had been made. Contrary to what was suggested to have happened, we did not make any real concessions on that day in regard to our views. We discussed the examination fees for a long time. At the end of the discussions I took a specific view in this regard.

The discussion focused mainly on the problems in Black education. That is why the hon the Minister of Education and Training was present. I reject the accusation and insinuation that full and equal recognition is not being given to office-bearers in this House regarding matters falling under their authority.

†Mr C J GLEANDER. Brown politics

†THE STATE PRESIDENT. As regards Brown politics, we in the NP no longer talk about Brown politics [Interjections]. We are a non-racial party. We do not have first and second class members. We only have NP members in the NP.

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Ministers

Criminal charges against two persons

*1 Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Minister of Justice

- (1) Whether any criminal charges were laid against two persons, whose names have been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, in February 1993, if so, (a) what are their names, (b) what charges were laid against them and (c) what alleged incidents gave rise to these charges,
- (2) whether the said persons were prosecuted pursuant to these charges, if not, why not, if so, with what result,
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C121E

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

(1) (a)-(c) Yes. The names are as supplied to me by the hon member. A slap with the flat of the hand and a prod with a dropper were alleged

(2) No, the Attorney-General, Cape Town, informed me that he is of the view that there is no prospect of a successful prosecution in these cases

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Own Affairs

Phasing out of security services

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Whether his Department and/or the Ministers' Council of the House of Representatives has taken any decisions regarding the phasing-out of security services, if not, what is the position in this regard, if so, (a) when and (b) what was the nature of these decisions?

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THE MINISTER OF THE BUDGET Mr Chairman, it is encouraging to note that the hon member Mr S S Oosthuizen has managed to formulate the question correctly. The second time I am very happy to answer his question as follows. Yes, the Ministers' Council made a decision on 2 March 1993 to phase out the security services of the Administration House of Representatives by means of the following steps. There will be no appointment, recruitment and expansion of the establishment of security personnel, abolition of posts when vacancies occur, termination of service of security personnel in terms of section 16(2)(b) of the Public Service Act, Act 111 of 1984, and placement of officers in another post in the Administration or in another Government department. I would just like to add that at this stage the dismissal of personnel in service is not at stake. The phasing out of the service will take place gradually by means of natural erosion, that is voluntary resignation, death, abscondment, transfer to other posts and request for early retirement.

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Section 16 of that Act says everything, because it deals solely with the discharge of officers I want to tell the hon the Minister what section 16(2)(b) says. It provides that every officer, other than a member of the services or of the National Intelligence Service, may be discharged from the Public Service owing to the abolition of his post or any reduction in or reorganisation or readjustment of departments or offices. According to this it is very clear that here we are dealing with the discharge of security personnel through the abolition of their posts.

This hon Minister is contradicting himself, because during his reply last Thursday in this House the hon the Minister expressed himself as follows: "Why is our Education Department the only one in this Government that spends R43 million on security personnel at our schools? Why must we do that?" In reply to this the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council said by way of an interjection, "Because of what they did." The hon the Minister reacted as follows, "Yes, because of the policies of the LPSA in the past." The LPSA can say with pride that it created job opportunities, in contrast to the unemployment which the Ministers' Council promotes by dismissing teachers and now security personnel as well. The hon the Minister said, *inter alia*, "We are only taking the security services away from schools."

The hon the Minister must please explain to this House how the services at schools are going to be taken away without it affecting the position of the personnel who render this service, because it is a fact that 71% of the security personnel employed countrywide render service to the institutions of the Department of Education and Culture. The hon the Minister is confusing everyone because he is confused himself, which is clear from his speech during the discussion of his Vote on 17 May 1993. I quote what was said:

For the first time in the history of this House I was able to report at the end of the financial year that the department did not exceed its budget.

[Time expired.]

*Mr C J G LEANDER Mr Chairman, I am not surprised that the White Nationalists use this hon Minister to do their dirty work. Perhaps they made him take an IQ test earlier on [Interjections] I am sorry, though, that he must

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be the one to dismiss thousands of security officers in the service of the Administration House of Representatives.

Today I expect a very honest reply from this hon Minister. He must know that if he continues with this instruction for dismissal, it will be on his conscience for the rest of his life. This hon Minister and his colleagues must know that it will be written in the annals that with his inhuman and dirty actions he was the person who left thousands of these people unemployed.

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The CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! The expression "inhuman and dirty actions" is unparliamentary. The hon member must withdraw it.

*Mr C J G LEANDER Mr Chairman, I withdraw it. He must know that he will be responsible for the pain and suffering of those people which will be caused by starvation and impoverishment.

The hon the Minister must remember that it will be on his conscience, and that it will be recorded in the history of this country that he was the one who sent thousands of mothers and children to bed at night on a hungry stomach.

I also met a Mr Morkel in 1948. I also knew him, but that man was not spineless.

By the way, the hon the Minister wants to know how I obtained secret and confidential documents. There are so many men around him who do not even take this Ministers' Council seriously. Today I do want to tell him that he must launch an in-depth investigation among the members of his own Ministers' Council and there he will find out where I received the information.

Finally I want to tell that hon member who is making such a noise. [Time expired.]

*Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, earlier I referred to the fact that this hon Minister is completely confused. I quote from his speech during the discussion of his Vote on 17 May 1993 where he said the following:

For the first time in the history of this House I was able to report at the end of the financial year that the department has not exceeded its budget. What is important, is that that was achieved without in the least reducing or

curtailing the services that we provide to the community.

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Here the hon the Minister said that no services would be reduced or curtailed, while now he is saying that security services are to be phased out. He said that while on page 34 of the Annual Report of the Administration House of Representatives we read that due to a general increase in vandalism, etc, there was a greater demand for these services.

The hon the Minister asked, "Why is our Education Department the only one in this Government which spends R43 million on security personnel at our schools? Why must we do that?" I want to challenge this hon Minister to repeat that question to the security personnel outside. These are people who have families whom they have to care for. In the light of the poor economic conditions, these people are also struggling to keep their heads above water. This hon Minister, however, receives enormous amounts of money due to the inconvenience which he has of living in his own house, and then he asks why money is required for job opportunities.

The MINISTER OF THE BUDGET Mr Chairman, it is obvious that these people understand neither English nor Afrikaans. [Interjections] For the record I will repeat what I said on this matter.

Personnel in service are not affected by this decision. That means that people who are employed to carry out security duties are not affected by this decision. We actually said all of this before, but those hon members did not listen to me. What did I say? I said that the officers would be placed in other posts in the Administration or in another Government department. We are not taking anybody out of service. [Interjections.]

Let us get back to the education personnel.

*I just want to tell hon members a few things. We are now speaking about security personnel at schools. In 1992 the number of burglaries at schools which have security guards, was 20. The damage amounted to R143 000, and the average damage per burglary was R7 000.

Where there were no security guards, there were only 12 burglaries. The damage suffered was only R79 000, and the losses amounted to R6 000. This was only at eight schools. The cost

of the services amounted to R173 000, and the losses amounted to R90 000.

I am now asking whether this is a service with which we should continue. We said that our security personnel would be given the opportunity to be included in other departments. Their way of life will change. They no longer have to work from 2 am to 6 am or from 6 pm to 10 pm. They can now lead a life which will suit their families. [Interjections.]

†The LPSA is very concerned about personnel, but what did they do last Wednesday this time? They voted against the Administration House of Representatives Vote, the Commission for Administration Vote and the Improvement of Conditions of Service Vote. [Interjections.] They are playing politics at the expense of our poor hardworking security personnel. [Interjections.] [Time expired.]

Debate concluded

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Discussions with State President on rationalization 257

*1 Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN asked the Chairman of the Ministers' Council †

- (1) Whether, in his capacity as Chairman of the Ministers' Council of the House of Representatives and/or as a member of a delegation, he has held discussions with the State President on the question of rationalization in the Department of Education and Culture of the House of Representatives, if not, why not, if so, (a) when, (b) for what reasons and (c) what was the (i) purport and (ii) outcome of these discussions.
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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(1) Yes

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(b), (c) (i) and (ii) Discussions between the State President and his Ministers, sometimes accompanied by members of Parliament, are being held on a regular basis in the interest of good government. This particular discussion covered alternative procedures and methods. The result was unanimous agreement on specific procedures and methods.

(2) No

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, arising out of the reply of the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council, he says that he did hold discussions with the hon the State President on the crisis in education. Education is an own affair at present and the hon the Minister of Education is the political head of the department, but I cannot understand why the Ministers' Council could not take a decision independently on this rationalization. Why did he have to be told by the hon the State President what was to be done? [Interjections]

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL Mr Chairman, it seems to me those hon members do not know how a government operates. [Interjections] Maybe it is because of their caucus procedures that they do not know. If hon members are not satisfied with a decision of the Cabinet, of which I am part, it is their right to ask to have discussions with the hon the State President. [Interjections] If the hon the State President invites me to attend, why should I not do so? [Interjections]

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, further arising out of the reply of the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council, he says he and the hon the State President reached agreement. They agreed therefore that rationalization proceed.

†The CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! Is the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council prepared to take a supplementary question?

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL No, the hon member did not ask

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was taken long beforehand. I told the hon member very clearly. [Interjections] The hon member asks a question and then he behaves like a small child kicking up a row. [Interjections] I put it to him very clearly that the discussions were on procedures and methods and that agreement was reached on those

†Mr S S OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, on a point of order. The hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council is atrociously misleading this House, because last year those decisions were

†The CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES Order! That is not a point of order.

Ministers

Exemption from matric examination fees

*1 Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Education and Culture †

(1) Whether it is the intention to exempt matric pupils under the control of his Department from the payment of examination fees, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details;

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C112E

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE.

(1) Yes. Full-time as well as part-time matriculants are exempted from the payment of all examination fees in respect of the November 1993 examination and the February/March 1994 supplementary examination.

(2) Announcements with regard to this matter have already been made.

†Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I want to know from him what the financial implications for the Department are and how it is to be financed.

†The MINISTER I want to explain the financial implications as follows. The statistics will give the hon member a very clear concept.

Firstly, there are approximately 27 000 full-time and approximately 7 000 part-time candidates in Std 10. As far as finances are concerned, the impact of this suspension includes, firstly, the

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1993 examination for full-time and part-time matriculants and part-time or private candidates for the Std 6 or Std 8 examination, secondly, the supplementary examination for March 1994 which includes full-time and part-time matriculants, thirdly, a levy of R7 in respect of the university admission certificate which was previously called the matriculation exemption certificate and which is issued by the SA Certification Council, Safcert. It obviously concerns matriculants. Fourthly, there is a levy of R2 per subject in respect of subject certificates which are issued by Safcert to part-time or private candidates.

The financial implications for the November examination amount to R1 107 000 for full-time candidates. For part-time candidates it amounts to R147 000. That is R1 254 000 in total. Secondly, for the supplementary examination in 1994 it amounts to R11 076 for full-time candidates and R3 273 for part-time candidates. That is a total of R14 349. The grand total will amount to R1 268 349.

As the hon member was in the ruling party he will know that provision has by now been made in the total budget of the House of Representatives for examination expenditure and it is merely an income. We will therefore not have to deal with any other expenditure in terms of what we save. If the hon member desires any further information on the implications or financial facts he can lodge a request and I will deliver it to him.

†Mr J DOUW Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, the experts assert that the writing of the examination fees is an integral part of schooling. Has the hon the Minister considered addressing the examiners at this stage and telling them that the marking of scripts is also an integral part of the examination and that they are to do it without any compensation?

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, the issue that was dealt with, is firstly the suspension of the payment for the examinations to be taken in November and the supplementary examinations to be taken in March next year. As far as the payment of our examiners who are to go through these examinations is concerned, I can reply that the House of Representatives has budgeted for that expenditure. If the education

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Row over Marike's 'goodwill tea'

Political Correspondent
AR 15/1/93

SPORTS Minister Mr Abe Williams was twice called to order in a brief but heated exchange in parliament on Mrs Marike De Klerk's visit to Atlantis earlier this year for a "goodwill tea".

Chairman Dr Helgard van Rensburg twice had to call Mr Williams to restrict himself to answering supplementary questions rather than digressing into a general political assault on the Democratic Party.

Replying on behalf of President De

Klerk to a question by Democratic Party MP for Pinelands Mr Jasper Walsh, Mr Williams acknowledged that the tea had been arranged at a cost of R9 932 by the House of Representatives administration, but denied it was a party political function.

He said the National Party had had no part in organising what was, in fact, a "cultural function".

Accusing the ANC of turning it into a political event through its protests, Mr Williams said this gave the NP the right to "protect freedom of speech".

Mr Walsh said in a statement after the exchange: "This was not a goodwill tea party organised by the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives. Pamphlets advertised the meeting clearly as a National Party function."

"This is another case of blatant National Party corruption. It is outright dishonesty that the NP can promote its cause using taxpayers' money. Too many years in power have blunted the NP's ability to distinguish between state and party funds. This must stop."



Mrs Marike de Klerk

Thursday, June 10 1993

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DEC set to take over old school building ⁽²⁵⁷⁾ CT10/4 93

By JILYAN PITMAN

THE Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives is interested in taking over the vacant and almost derelict school building in Hemlock Street, Newlands

It used to be the Stephen Reagon Primary School in 1943 and was closed on May 1 1968 because of the Group Areas Act

Mr Claude Adrians, PRO for the DEC, said "We are definitely interested in the building but we have not finalised anything yet"

Mrs Bea Whittaker, PRO for the Public Works Department in Pretoria, the owners of the building, said the DEC was the only department within the civil service to voice an interest in the building since the Department of Defence moved out earlier this year

Public auction

"We have not had to put the building up for public auction because the DEC has expressed a serious interest in it," she said

In a fax from Mr George Blom, the regional representative for the Department of Public Works in Cape Town, he stated the building and toilet block were erected as a school in 1943

"As no other State department showed any particular interest in the property, transfer was arranged and the property registered in the name of the Republic of South Africa on May 1, 1968"

Alienated

It was then allocated to the Department of Defence on June 1 1969 and the name was changed to The Bastion Three units were accommodated in the building — the Cape Town's Own Rifles, the Cape Town Highlanders and the 46 Survey Squadron

Portions of the Bastion property were alienated to the Cape Town City Council in exchange for council-owned land as well as financial compensation during 1967/68 to enable the council to implement certain bypass and road-widening schemes

This transaction was registered in the Deeds Office on December 11 1968 The Bastion was vacated by the Department of Defence on April 5, 1993 and is at present unoccupied"

It is not yet known how much it will cost to fix the old building which stands on about 6 950 m² Vagrants have been living in the grounds since it was vacated

Abe's R48 000 parties

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By Christelle Terreblanche

(25A)

MR. ABE Williams, minister of sport and of welfare, must be the most entertaining member in the House of Representatives (HoR).

Mr Jac Rabie, chairman of the Ministers' Council, admitted that Williams spent R48 154 on entertainment while he was minister of

education and culture between May 1992 and April 1993.

Taxpayers' money spent on entertainment by five ministers was more than R122 000. Rabie was the next biggest spender, with R24 695, while R12 592 was spent by Rev Andrew Jukes, the former minister of health services and welfare.

Afrikaans 'trek' to Paarl urged

Political Correspondent

MINISTER of Population Development Mr Jac Rabie has challenged the Federasie of Afrikaanse Kultuurvereniging to lead a non-racial Afrikaans "groottrek" to the language monument at Paarl.

ARCT 15/6/93
In parliament yesterday Mr Rabie reminded MPs of the discriminatory way in which coloured Afrikaans-speakers had been treated under apartheid. ~~(257)~~ (257)

1/Sub A up to and including Standard 10 at schools falling under his Department? B913E
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(Signature)

* (a) Grade 1/Sub A
 Grade 2/Sub B

Standard 1	79 989
Standard 2	79 222
Standard 3	78 555
Standard 4	79 171
Standard 5	78 937
Standard 6	74 853
Standard 7	70 792
Standard 8	74 826
Standard 9	73 269
Standard 10	71 150
	65 617
	61 499

(b) not available

* First Tuesday in March 1993

Budget: amount/percentage spent
 85 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture

What (a) amount and (b) percentage of the education budget of his Department was spent on (i) pre-primary, (ii) primary, (iii) secondary, (iv) technical college, (v) teacher-training, (vi) technical and (vii) university education during the 1992-93 financial year or the latest specified 12-month period for which information is available? B914E

	(a) (i)		(a) (ii)		(b) (i)		(b) (ii)	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
(aa)	34 020	33 529	1 179	662	13 177	14 791	19 664	18 076
(bb)	8 393	8 343	350	236	3 441	3 684	4 602	4 423
(cc)	4 223	4 048	113	63	1 889	1 971	2 221	2 014
(dd)	2 434	2 536	49	30	950	1 161	1 435	1 345
(ee)	18 970	18 602	667	333	6 897	7 975	11 406	10 294

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(a)	(b)	
R-million	Percentage	
(i)	94 409	1,45
(ii)	1 592 990	24,49
(iii)	1 527 977	23,49
(iv)	163 982	2,52
(v)	122 057	1,88
(vi)	433 531	6,67
(vii)	1 434 876	22,06

This information is for the 1992-93 financial year

Percentages were calculated in terms of the total education budget for DEC (HA) (Budget of Revenue and Budget of Expenditure for the financial year ending on 1 March 1993)

Std 10 examinations: results

88 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture

How many male and female pupils, respectively, (a) (i) entered for and (ii) failed the 1992 Standard 10 examinations and (b) passed these examinations (i) with and (ii) without exemption in (aa) the Republic, (bb) the Cape Province, (cc) Natal, (dd) the Orange Free State and (ee) the Transvaal? B915E

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INTERPELLATIONS

The sign * indicates a translation. The sign †, used subsequently in the same interpellation, indicates the original language.

Own Affairs

QUESTIONS

Indicates translated version

For oral reply

General Affairs

School/technical college: classroom accommodation

* 1 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

Deployment of SADF at political party-meeting in Uitenhage

* 1 Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Defence †

(1) Whether the South African Defence Force was deployed in any capacity in Uitenhage at a meeting of a certain political party, the name of which has been furnished to the South African Defence Force for the purpose of the Minister's reply, on or about 29 March 1993; if so, (a) (i) how many members of the Defence Force were involved therein and (ii) to what extent, (b) what is the name of the political party concerned and (c) what did the cost to the State amount to in this respect,

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C106E

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEFENCE

(1) Yes. Two sections of a platoon of the De Mist Commando were on duty at the Uitenhage Fire Station but were requested by the SA Police to move to the Kamehs Police Station to be on standby in support. The SA Defence Force was however not used at the Allen Ridge Hall itself.

(a) (1) 20
 (ii) Stand-by service in support of the SA Police

(b) The National Party

(c) No additional cost was incurred

Whether, with reference to certain information furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, his Department has applied to the Department of Housing and Works of the Administration House of Assembly to take over a certain school with a view to obtaining classroom accommodation for a technical college, if not, why not, if so, what are the (a) names of the school and technical college concerned and (b) further relevant particulars? C127E INT

* 1 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Mr Speaker, the answer is yes, Parow Central Primary School and the Proteaville Technical College are at issue here. Over the past five years enrolment at the Proteaville Technical College has increased by approximately 189% from 555 students to the present 1 605. It is expected that this growth trend will continue because of the great demand for vocational education.

As it had been established that Parow Central Primary School was not in use, the Cape Education Department was approached in this regard about the use of the said school with a view to relieving the accommodation problems at the Proteaville Technical College. A definite answer about the request has not yet been received.

In the meantime the use of other schools which are to close down is also being investigated, because the total rent for buildings being used by the Proteaville Technical College amounts to approximately R1,4 million per annum.

* Mr C I NASSON: Mr Speaker, the principal of the Proteaville Technical College has been making appeals to the Department of Welfare and the hon the Minister for the past three years, *Cent*

and has also made representations to the previous Minister for buildings to accommodate the ever increasing student numbers of this college

They have also tried to obtain some of the empty white schools for classroom accommodation. Up to now all efforts have been unsuccessful. According to the principal he also specifically requested the hon the Minister of Welfare and the department last year to take over Parow Central Primary School from the House of Assembly for use by the Proteaville Technical College.

The principal and I had an interview with the hon the Minister regarding this matter on 15 May this year. We were promised that the department would do everything in its power to ensure that the Proteaville Technical College would obtain Parow Central Primary School. I want to express my appreciation to the hon the Minister for his open-door approach and for being willing to help.

However, the hon the Minister is now saying that the CED was approached and that a definite answer has not yet been obtained. I learnt confidentially last week from the Department of Housing and Works that the hon the Minister of Law and Order, the hon the Minister of Correctional Services and the hon the Minister of Welfare had a meeting on 29 March 1993 at which, *inter alia*, the allocation of Parow Central Primary School was discussed.

It was decided, with the approval of the hon the Minister of Welfare, that Parow Central Primary School would be allocated to the Parow Municipality "for accommodation of unemployed poor white persons". One can do nothing about this. The Parow Municipality has already taken possession of the building. The hon the Minister's reply that the CED has not yet given a definite answer is therefore not valid. This school is lost to us.

I therefore ask the hon the Minister why the hon the Minister of Welfare did not negotiate for the use of this building in the interests of the House of Representatives. Did the hon the Minister no longer have the interests of education at heart at that stage? [Interjections.] It happened two days before his resignation.

The hon the Minister said this afternoon that the State was spending R1,4 million on renting buildings for the Proteaville Technical College.

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The State is paying this for three business complexes which it is renting in the Cape. In educational circles we regard the fact that the hon the Minister of Welfare did not negotiate for the use of Parow Central Primary School as a R1,5 million blunder which the hon the Minister has made. [Interjections.]

One cannot rationalise on the one hand and waste on the other. I want to ask the hon the Minister. [Interjections.]

*MR SPEAKER Order! I shall only allow one speaker at a time. The hon member for Bokkeveld may proceed.

*MR C I NASSON I therefore want to ask the hon the Minister to stop this wastefulness and please to negotiate further for classroom accommodation for this technical school in the interests of education. What is more, Bellville High School will be empty later this year. The hon the Minister should please negotiate for this technical school to obtain the use of Bellville High School. We have already heard some of the hon the Minister's officials saying that Bellville High School occupies "prime commercial land". [Time expired.]

*THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Mr Speaker, I want to tell the hon member for Bokkeveld that I am glad that he is concerned about the technical college and that this concern has been placed on record. I spoke to the hon member together with the principal of the college. We finished discussing the issue there and then. It is very clear that the numbers for technical education have increased the way they have. This trend should actually have begun two or three years ago. Then we would not have had the problems in education and the tremendous shortages of technical people which we are currently experiencing in our country. This trend is encouraging. Because this is the trend and because the department is now spending R1,4 million on rent—the hon member is quite correct—we shall do everything in our power to obtain a facility where we can accommodate the entire college as a unit, while we shall continue to rent three separate buildings for the moment.

However, we should be practical. We are dealing with leases, and we shall possibly have to vacate the buildings in stages when we do obtain the facility as and when the expiry dates

approach. We are dealing with all possibilities. In my prepared answer I told hon members that all possibilities were being investigated. We are looking at the possibility of Bellville High School and if this should be the solution, so be it. I want to reassure the hon member for Bokkeveld that this will be the department's approach. [Interjections.]

We find the demand for technical courses encouraging. We shall have to link this campus into one facility so that it can function as a training college.

Debate concluded.

School at Richards Bay: decisions

2 MR P T C NAPIER asked the Minister of Education and Culture.

Whether his Department has taken any decisions in regard to a certain school at Richards Bay, the name of which has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, if not, why not, if so, (a) what decisions and (b) what is the name of this school?

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THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Mr Speaker, the answer is yes. Because of the need for a primary school in the Richards Bay area, service for the erection of a school has been programmed. It appears on the priority list of urgent building services. However, in the meantime 10 mobile units have been provided to ensure that the children do no forgo their education.

Earlier this year schools as well as conventional toilets were provided. The department is well aware of the school situation in Richards Bay. It must, however, also be borne in mind that, due to the changing political situation in the country, empty schools under the jurisdiction of other education departments are being opened and made accessible to other communities. This development may have a significant influence on the enrolment at the particular school, as approximately 50% of its 300 pupils must be transported to the school from outlying areas. It is therefore necessary for the department to view its planning with regard to the provision of future educational facilities with broad circumspection.

Nevertheless, I am at present engaged in negotiations with a view to obtaining funds specifically for building projects, of which the school in question also forms a part. If successful, I want to give the assurance that a new primary school will be provided at Richards Bay. The school will be called the Floraton Primary School.

MR P T C NAPIER Mr Speaker, the Minister's reply about this school being put on the priority list is something we have been hearing since 1985. In 1985 my predecessor, Mr E Dunn, submitted a request for a school to be erected in Aquadene. On 18 July 1985 the then Minister of Education, the hon member for Kalahari, directed a letter to Mr Dunn in which he was informed as follows:

I have to inform you that a service for the erection of a primary school at Richards Bay to accommodate 400 children has already been programmed.

I want to emphasise the words "has already been programmed".

by this department and included in the present five-year budget.

Somebody has his arithmetic wrong. From 1985 to 1993 five years has not yet elapsed! [Interjections.] With a provisional tender date for March 1987. [Interjections.] I wish that hon member who knows nothing about what is going on would keep his mouth shut and remove all doubt about what he has in his head.

The tender date was for 1987. How are we, the community of Aquadene and I—and the school's proper name is Floraton—to believe what this hon Minister says I agree that he has inherited this problem, but how are we to believe him? What he said here today we have heard before.

The letter went on to say

The assurance can, however, be given that every endeavour will be made by the Department of Education and Culture to expedite the service as far as possible.

These words are absolutely meaningless. I have great faith in the present hon Minister of Education and Culture, and I believe that he is negotiating for this school, but he has not said what the people of Aquadene and I would like to hear, namely when the school will be built. Is

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Star 16/6/93
**Own affairs dies
(257)
slow death in HoR**

Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The phasing out of remaining House of Representatives own affairs departments is to be delayed by nine months following strong objections from the Public Service League (PSL) on the way it is being handled

Jac Rabie, Minister of Population Development and chairman of the HoR Ministers' Council, said yesterday that the Cabinet had decided the phasing out of the departments would not take place on July 1 this year but would be completed by March 31 1994

Suffered

There would be a re-evaluation of those functions already transferred to general affairs "in order to ensure that the interests of the officials and the PSL members in the House of Representatives have not suffered in the process"

Although there was no reference in the statement to the departments in the other Houses, it seems likely they will follow suit

The ending of the racially exclusive own affairs departments has been the central element to President de Klerk's moves to end the tricameral system.

Those departments still existing are Education and Culture, Welfare, the Budget and Housing

Rabie said yesterday that during recent talks between his Ministers' Council and the PSL, the organisation "expressed their concern at the scant attention being paid to the interests and concerns of the officials affected"

A technical committee of PSL and House of Representatives members would also be formed to co-ordinate the process in that House

Star 17/6/93

Chairman of HoR quits

House of Representatives chairman Philip Sanders has resigned to take up a post as a member of the Free State Provincial Administration's executive committee. Speaker Eh Louw said on Tuesday

Delay in phasing out 'own affairs'

S Times
THE FINAL phasing out of remaining coloured own affairs departments has been pushed back to 1994, following objections from the Public Service League [C (Memo) 20/6/93].
In a joint statement earlier this week, the chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, Mr Jac Rabie, and PSL general manager Mr B Wentzel, said the last own affairs departments would no longer be scrapped on July 1.

"These functions will be phased out in stages, with the agreement of the role players," the statement said.

"The Cabinet has further decided that the entire phasing out process be completed by March 31, 1994 (25)."

There would also be a re-evaluation of those functions that had already been transferred to general affairs to ensure that the interests of officials and PSL members in the House of Representatives had not suffered.

The statement said the PSL had objected to the way the departments were being scrapped and to the scant attention paid to the interests of affected officials, and had asked for a moratorium on the process.

Departments that had not yet been rationalised were Education, Budgetary Services and Housing and Welfare — Sapa

Minister suffers bout of foot-in-mouth

CAPE TOWN — This month's prize for the politician who opens his mouth only to change feet goes to NP Minister Gerald Morkel who said yesterday ANC president Nelson Mandela "has not worked in his whole life". ~~(30/11)~~

Morkel, who is Budget and Housing Minister in the House of Representatives, dropped his clanger during a debate in Parliament on whether President F W de Klerk's annual salary should be increased to R202 734 and his allowance raised to R63 000. (25/11)

Stung by the Labour Party's objection to the increases — its first in the nine-year history of the tricameral Parliament — Morkel asked, "What has president Mandela done in 27 years?"

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"Has he paid taxes? He has driven wonderful cars and lived in big houses, but he has not worked in his whole life," he said to interjections and cries of "that is disgusting".

Labour Party MP Michael Hendrickse opposed the increase, saying De Klerk had been acting in the interests of the NP, which was "synonymous with the interests of white people". The reason the country was in its current crisis was because De Klerk had acted only in the interests of whites.

Hendrickse criticised De Klerk's handling of the education crisis in coloured schools.

'No Atlantis report cards'

CT 25/6/93

Staff Reporter

NO report cards were issued to more than 1 200 primary school children in Atlantis at the close of term yesterday because the government seems to have run out of them, school sources said.

While some schools have received report cards, many schools have not had any since March despite requests by prin-

cipals to rectify the shortage

On June 17 the Atlantis Principals' Association decided no report cards would be issued unless more were sent by the Department of Education and Culture by the end of term, said Mr Martin Farmer, principal of Reygersdal Primary.

On June 18 a fax was sent to the DEC's Paarl regional office

and head office. But Mr Farmer said head office had yet to reply while the regional office responded on Wednesday by sending 10 000 unacceptable photostated copies.

Mr Farmer said had made alternative arrangements to to inform parents of pupils' progress.

The DEC could not be reached for comment last night.

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MP still suspected of fraud

By Christelle Terreblanche

A PARLIAMENTARY committee investigating alleged fraud by National Party MP for Ottery, Mr Dennis de la Cruz, urged parliament to investigate further (257)

A House of Representatives disciplinary committee appointed by the Speaker, Mr Eli Louw, was not unanimous in its findings, some feeling the MP should be given the benefit of the doubt. (259)

The investigation started after allegations were made that De la Cruz used the names of two fictitious "parliamentary assistants" to claim expenses earlier this year

Mr Charles Ford, a former boyfriend of De la Cruz's daughter, has said in a sworn statement that the MP used his name to obtain a "loan" from parliament, but that he had no idea what was happening

Former constituency assistant

DENNIS DE LA CRUZ

Mrs Judy Lottering alleged that her parliamentary allowance of R200 was stopped by De la Cruz, while he went on drawing the money in someone else's name

The matter came to light when Lottering told Ford's mother that she suspected fraud. Ford, a jeweller, then went to the police where he made a sworn statement, saying he was told parliament would send the money to him monthly and that De la Cruz would pick up the money from him

The disciplinary committee started investigating on May 19

It is understood that De la Cruz continues to deny all allegations and that Lottering admitted that her statement was based on a suspicion

Laughter . . . sniggers for the forgetful colonel

PAT CANDIDO
Weekend Argus Reporter

PORT ELIZABETH — Senior policemen have earned a reputation in the witness box at the Goniwe inquest as men with bad memories.

At one stage counsel for the SADF, Mr Anton Mosler, SC, remarked that the disclaimer "I cannot remember" seemed to form part of "police equipment".

Two top security officers seemed unable to remember

dates and events which made newspaper headlines when unrest erupted in Cradock, leading to the massive schools boycott and a state of emergency.

Although they admitted using bugging equipment and a listening device called the "tamatie" which would have picked up the conversation of Mr and Mrs Goniwe even in their bedroom, they often could not remember the names of important people.

Colonel Eric Winter, who

was a member of the notorious Koevoet counter insurgency unit in Namibia before being transferred to Cradock, replied "I cannot remember" to 135 questions.

In 19 instances he said he did not have knowledge of the subject matter, while he evaded questions 83 times.

He claimed he attempted to inform the court of things he could remember.

Colonel Harold Snyman, head of the security police in Port Elizabeth from 1984 to

1986, had a similar problem. There was much he just could not remember.

At one stage Mr George Brzos, SC, asked Colonel Snyman what he would have done with people he was interrogating if they did not supply answers.

After an objection by Mr J P De Bruyn, appearing for the SAP, he withdrew the question.

At times there were sniggers and outright laughter from the gallery when Colonel Snyman had lapses of memory.

DEC denies responsibility

CT 30/6/93
THE Department of Education and Culture (DEC) in the House of Representatives countered claims yesterday that it was responsible for this year's poor mid-year matric results

A DEC spokesman said although it was "concerned" about the crisis facing matriculants, it should "not come as a surprise" as many teachers had concentrated more on protests than teaching pupils. (256)

He responded to claims by Mr Eddie Snyders from the Western Cape Principals Forum, who said this week this year's DEC matric results were expected to be the worst yet. (257)

MP claims defamation

By NORMAN WEST, Political Reporter

NATIONAL PARTY minister Gerald Morkel has asked the state-attorney to issue summons for R100 000 against a Labour Party Member of Parliament for alleged defamation.

Mr Morkel, the House of Representatives (HoR) Minister of the Budget and of Housing, is claiming damages from Mr Desmond Lockey, the son-in-law of LP leader, the Rev Allan Hendrickse

Mr Morkel has also instructed the state-attorney to issue summons for a similar amount against a Cape Town-based "alternative" newspaper which published allegations attributed to Mr Lockey earlier this year.

Mr Lockey is alleged to have claimed in a published interview that Mr Morkel and his wife, Hazel, were among a group of National Party HoR MPs and their wives who enjoyed free holidays overseas at taxpayers' expense as a reward for defecting from the Labour Party and allowing the NP to take control of the HoR.

Yesterday Mr Morkel confirmed he had instituted legal action against Mr Lockey and the newspaper.

"I have instructed the state-attorney to commence proceedings in the action for defamation

Gerald Morkel

The matter now rests with the state-attorney," he said.

Mr Lockey is quoted in the article as saying, "Mr Morkel and his wife flew back from a holiday in Canada to attend a one-day NP caucus in the Eastern Transvaal, and then returned to Canada to complete their holiday. Additional return fares alone cost taxpayers R30 000."

Mr Morkel said: "It is entirely untrue. Neither I nor my wife have ever set foot in Canada."

He accused Mr Lockey of using parliamentary privilege on numerous occasions in the past to make highly-contentious statements which, he claimed, would be actionable if they were repeated outside the House.

In terms of the Rules of Parliament, an MP may not be sued, no matter how defamatory his remarks, as long as they are made during legitimate debates in Parliament, where all MPs are protected by parliamentary privilege.

'Relief fund is an election gimmick'

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By Rehana Rossouw

A SOCIAL Relief fund aimed at victims of the recession and administered by the House of Representatives (HoR) is nothing more than an election fund, critics claim.

The fund of R17 million, established in March, has already assisted 16 000 coloured families and is expected to reach more than 64 000 families this year.

But well-placed sources in the Department of Health Services and Welfare believe the fund has no long-term benefit for the community and is merely an electioneering exercise for the National Party.

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At least two NP cabinet members, Minister of Sport and Welfare Mr Abe Williams and Minister of Education Mr Pieter Saarnan, have publicised the fund as an NP scheme in their constituencies.

The fund was launched at the much-publicised visit in March of Mrs Marietjie de Klerk to Atlantis, one of the most economically depressed areas in the Cape.

But relief to Atlantis residents has been suspended because of abuse. The R17 million was drawn from the Department of Sport and Welfare's budget, but officials in the Department say there is no statutory basis for the establishment of the

fund.

"A lot of applicants who obviously don't qualify for the fund are sent to our regional offices by MPs in their constituencies who promise that they will be assisted," complained an official.

"We have even had cases where we have turned down applications but our decisions are reversed when the applicants complain to officials higher up in the department."

According to guidelines sent by the department to its officials, the fund was established to assist unemployed people and to provide for the most urgent material needs of their families.

The relief, averaging R1 288 a month for a family comprising two adults and four children, is available for three months and then reviewed. Interim assistance in the form of "food" coupons is available while applications are being processed, at R504 a month for a family of six.

A controversial regulation of the

fund is the clause stating that breadwinners awaiting assistance from a permanent scheme such as a pension or disability grant could qualify for assistance.

"As the applicant receives assistance from this scheme up to the date when the pension or grant is approved, arrear pensions or grants will not be paid," the guidelines for the fund read.

Ministry of Sport and Welfare spokesperson Ms Sonja Bignon denied it was electioneering. She said the relief was available to anyone who could submit proof of unemployment as a result of the economic recession.

Atlantis DP chief in ANC threats claim

By DENNIS CAVERNALIS

ATLANTIS DP chairman Mr Jeff Leonard claimed last night he was threatened by angry ANC supporters who said they would "burn him and burn his house down" after a row about food vouchers

The row followed an announcement by the House of Representatives (HoR) that the vouchers would no longer be given to people not living in council houses

About 300 people did not receive their vouchers yesterday as HoR representatives did not arrive at the Rebecca Van

Amsterdam Community Centre, saying they feared for their safety

Mr Leonard said ANC supporters overturned tables of the DP advice office at the Avondale Hall on Wednesday after an address there by HoR Director of Welfare Dr Ebrahim Jarodien

Mr Leonard said he had been to the police, but had decided not to lay charges

Instead, he will ask Mr Jasper Walsh to take up the matter with ANC regional chairman Dr Allan Boesak

Dr Jarodien announced to about 2 000

people that preference would be given to families with children regarding the vouchers. If two or three families lived in one house, they would be entitled to only one food voucher, as money was limited. He said the food voucher system was being abused by those not entitled to it

He said yesterday he was unaware of HoR representatives not distributing food vouchers (257) CT 20/8/93

ANC spokeswoman Ms Sue de Villiers said last night the allegations would be investigated and the ANC would comment later

IT'S time to drop the quote marks and the "so-called" when talking about Coloureds. As a distinct ethnic group with over three million members, we deserve a capital letter — like South Africa's Africans and Indians.

This is not an argument for a Coloured homeland or a rejection of non-racialism. We must separate ethnicity, and the need for ethnic pride and ethnic agendas, from apartheid ideology. After all, in most normal, plural societies, ethnicity is an acceptable base for political organisation.

The United States has the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, which sets out to promote the interests of Afro-Americans. Among South Africa's Coloureds, the concept of an ethnically based lobby group is gaining ground.

The idea of a distinct coloured identity has been taboo since the advent of Black Consciousness, when Coloureds were classed as "blacks", alongside Africans and Indians, in the liberation struggle.

While the idea was partially successful during the struggle years, it has proved a dead loss in the post-February 1990 era.

Coloureds are a distinct minority most live in the Northern and Western Cape, we speak Afrikaans, there are different economic classes in the community, we have a political and social elite and a distinct culture shaped by our particular history.

We do not necessarily see ourselves as "black", and, in some cases, are unhealthily proud of the differences between ourselves and others.

No matter what political parties believe, most Coloureds feel that no one at the World Trade Centre represents us. The Labour Party has been discredited since it went into parliament, the National Party will never be forgiven for apartheid, the Democratic Party is too white, and the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress too black. Power is being divided between the whites and the Africans — and whatever the outcome, Coloureds will have to live with the consequences.

Give us 'so-called' a capital C for Coloured

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As South Africa moves into a new era of non-racialism, the awkward question of ethnicity should not be ignored



By PAUL STOBER

An immediate consequence is that Coloureds may not turn out to vote in the election for a constituent assembly because we believe none of the parties in the running have anything to offer us.

Coloureds may be socially conservative, but are not apathetic or scared of politics. We have always been active in political parties, from the extreme left to a few unfortunate representatives on the far-right, and have been effectively mobilised by political parties, community organisations and trade unions.

If we are not interested in the political process, it is because our concerns about their economic and social place in a future South Africa have not been placed on the agenda of the talks, much less addressed.

The only time Coloureds feature in political discussions is as percentages when strategists try and figure out if Coloureds will be able to swing the balance of power in the constituent assembly.

And, as the negotiations have dragged on amid spiralling violence, Coloureds, much like other parts of society, have become demobilised and demoralised.

Instead of political parties trying to address this and the social problems in Coloured areas, they have limited themselves to campaigning for the Coloured vote.

Coloureds cannot remain outside

the political and social life of the country. Because we have not threatened violence, we have not received the attention given to the rightwing and the Inkatha Freedom Party. But we are a substantial minority, and any large-scale disaffection among us will be a destabilising factor for any new government in South Africa.

Legitimate grievances, poor social conditions and a feeling of alienation among the Coloured people is as great a danger to South Africa as with any other group in South Africa.

If Coloureds are going to be drawn back into the mainstream of South African politics then we need an organisation which we believe represents us. Such a body will need to try and solve some of the serious economic and social problems facing Coloureds, rather than be interested in getting our vote

to win — or block — a two-thirds majority in the constituent assembly.

Such an organisation would have to have as its backbone Coloured activists who understand their communities, credible Coloured leadership and an open bias towards the interests of the Coloured people, if it is to win our trust and support.

It need not be a political party which will contest the upcoming election, but it would have to be able to marshal the Coloured people into a powerful lobby which can make

any new dispensation work for the Coloured community.

Drawing Coloureds into the political life of South Africa is the responsibility of existing Coloured leaders — specifically those with support in the Coloured community and whose commitment to genuine non-racialism and democracy cannot be easily be questioned.

Instead, Coloured political leaders are unwilling to admit most Coloureds do not consider themselves "black" and will not vote for what they perceive as African organisations.

They buy the Black Consciousness argument — that Coloureds are "black" — because it makes them feel more accepted and secure in African-dominated organisations.

Ordinary Coloured people have no such ideological blanket to cling to, and are very aware of our status as an oppressed and vulnerable minority.

Coloured leaders put into senior positions in organisations to win the Coloured vote cannot admit they have not fulfilled this aim without compromising their base in the party.

What they fail to realise is that if they do not bring Coloureds back into the political mainstream, they will be leaders without a constituency.

Their argument that they are South African leaders and not token Coloureds is a shallow effort to distance themselves from the problems in the very community which gave them power.

The call for an independent organisation to activate the Coloured community is different from the simplistic separatism of the politically retarded National Liberation Front of Malcolm Lupton (who believes he is the Coloured people's answer to Malcolm X) or other apologists for apartheid.

It is a strategic approach to preparing the Coloured community to take an active role in all aspects of South African life.

Non-racialism involves bringing all South Africans together as equal participants in building of the nation, not ignoring awkward questions of race.

Housing handouts — another MPs' perk

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By Christelle Terreblanche

MAYBE you thought the perks of members of parliament ended with getting money for living in their own houses, fancy cars, travel allowances ...

But that's not all.

Some members of the House of Representatives (HoR) are laughing all the way to the election — they are dishing out houses in Delft like Father Christmas

"Yes, each of the House's Western Cape MPs gets 20 of the houses in Delft to give to people in need," Mr Kenny Lategan, regional chairperson of the Labour Party (LP) confirmed to SOUTH.

"The scheme (to allow MPs to allocate houses) was agreed while the LP was still controlling the House, but is being carried forward by the NP."

Analysts say the scheme completely contradicts principles of good government because it erases the boundary between the legislative and executive roles of the state

The practice means that homes built with public funds are allocated according to the private discretion of politicians.

Hundreds of people meanwhile

have waited years in the official housing queue only to find MPs empowered to push their pals up-front.

LP and Democratic Party (DP) sources fear houses are often allocated with party-political intentions

SOUTH has learned that:

- Of the 2 000 houses currently being built in Delft with HoR money, about 500 are allocated to some 25 regional MPs. They in turn give the houses to people they deem to be in need;

- Of the 25 MPs, approximately five are LP members, two are DP and the remainder are Nationalists.

- Sources in the DP and the LP say that an HoR minister and his deputy are each allocated 50 houses to hand out.

Questions put by SOUTH to the ministry of Budget and of Housing in the HoR met with the response by an official that Minister Gerald Morkel had instructed her not to speak to the newspaper.

Mr Stuart McLoughlin, Western Cape DP director, said there were also allegations that close friends of MPs have been given houses despite the fact that they already own houses.

They then rent the houses out, according to DP members in the Delft Civic

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UNBUNDLING OF GENCOR'S NON-MINING INTERESTS



1. RESULTS OF GENERAL MEETING

At the Gencor Limited ("Gencor") general meeting of shareholders held on Tuesday, 31 August 1993, the ordinary resolution, as set out in the notice of the general meeting, relating to the unbundling of Gencor's non-mining interests, was approved by the requisite majority of shareholders. In terms of the unbundling, Gencor will distribute to its ordinary shareholders its holdings in Engen Limited, Genbel Investments Limited ("Genbel"), Malhold Limited and Sappi Limited ("the affected shares"), by way of a dividend *in specie*.

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Labour's lonesome streaker

Grab the ball and run — with such tactics, the Labour Party's chief negotiator aims to stay on the playing field. **Paul Stober** reports

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THE Labour Party's chief negotiator, Luwellyn Landers, sits alone in his party's deserted office at the World Trade Centre. He almost personifies the LP, which has suffered defections, chiefly to the National Party, over the past year, leaving a shrinking core of diehards.

Labour has become one of the many small parties cluttering the negotiations process at the multi-party forum in Kempton Park. Since clinching an election alliance with the African National Congress earlier this year, the LP is regarded as little more than an extra vote for the ANC bloc at the negotiations.

Not so, says Landers, the LP's national chairman. "We're not saying we're a major force, we know we're not. But we certainly have a role, and it comes from the ordinary people out there. We have to position ourselves in the constituent assembly and regional governments to represent our constituency and move forward."

Landers is riding the crest of a wave. Last week, he was credited with forcing the government's hand on Walvis Bay, after he drafted the first resolution ordering the South African government to surrender the enclave to Namibia. "Nobody seemed to be doing anything about it, so I took the lead," he explains.

Landers doesn't look the type to grab the ball suddenly and run. He speaks in a studied way, in carefully considered, rounded phrases. His style of speaking and manner is perhaps better suited to his former profession as a life insurance consultant.

He was drawn into politics in the wake of the 1976 student uprising. "Until then I was a soccer man, politics was for the liberation movements," he recalls.

He says he chose the LP because "there was nothing else. The liberation movements were banned and they were using Labour as a platform." He has stayed with the party ever since, going to parliament as the LP representative for Durban Suburbs in 1989.

Despite the embarrassingly low votes for its candidates in elections for the tricameral parliament, and losing control of the House of Representatives to the NP last year, Landers believes Labour still has a large fol-

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Coloureds don't constitute a separate ethnic group, argues **Shaun Mackay** in response to Paul Stober's call for a representative organisation

AS someone who has always detested being labelled "coloured", I cannot allow Paul Stober's recent opinion piece on "coloured" — or, as he would have it, Coloured — ethnicity to go unchallenged.

His whole argument, it seems, rests on the mistaken premise that "coloureds" are a distinct ethnic group like the Xhosa. Yet if Stober cares to glance back into South Africa's troubled history, he will discover that the "coloured" race group as we know it did not exist before the architects of apartheid, assigning to themselves the power of history and the gods, said: "Let there be coloureds." With the stroke of a bureaucratic pen, a new race, a new culture was created.

We have all heard the stories of the pencil test: we are all familiar with the way families were split into different racial and cultural groups. Apartheid achieved with science, and indeed nature itself, could not accomplish.

Overwhelmingly, those first unfortunate "coloured" people were the results of sexual encounters across the colour line. Many were also people, such as the Chinese, who were not quite white enough to be classified white. Imagine a race with nothing in common except the fact that they were from "mixed parentage" — or that their pigmentation was not light or dark enough. These people did not want to be "coloureds" — they were forced to be "coloureds". This obsession with "colouredness" is like a slave who, on being liberated, insists that he/she wants to remain a slave because during the years of slavery a common bond developed among slaves.

I also wish to submit that there is no such thing as a "coloured" culture. Japanese people, for instance, no matter where they find themselves, tend to have cultural and religious links. But a person of mixed parent-

The killing that turned Guguletu to peace

The killing of Amy Biehl has shocked Guguletu residents and brought a wave of sympathy, writes **Gaye Davis**

GUGULETU, early on a Wednesday afternoon Potholed streets full of cars and taxis, pavements busy with hawkers and strollers Banners up on the corner of the street where Amy Biehl was murdered advertising forthcoming events a concert, a dance

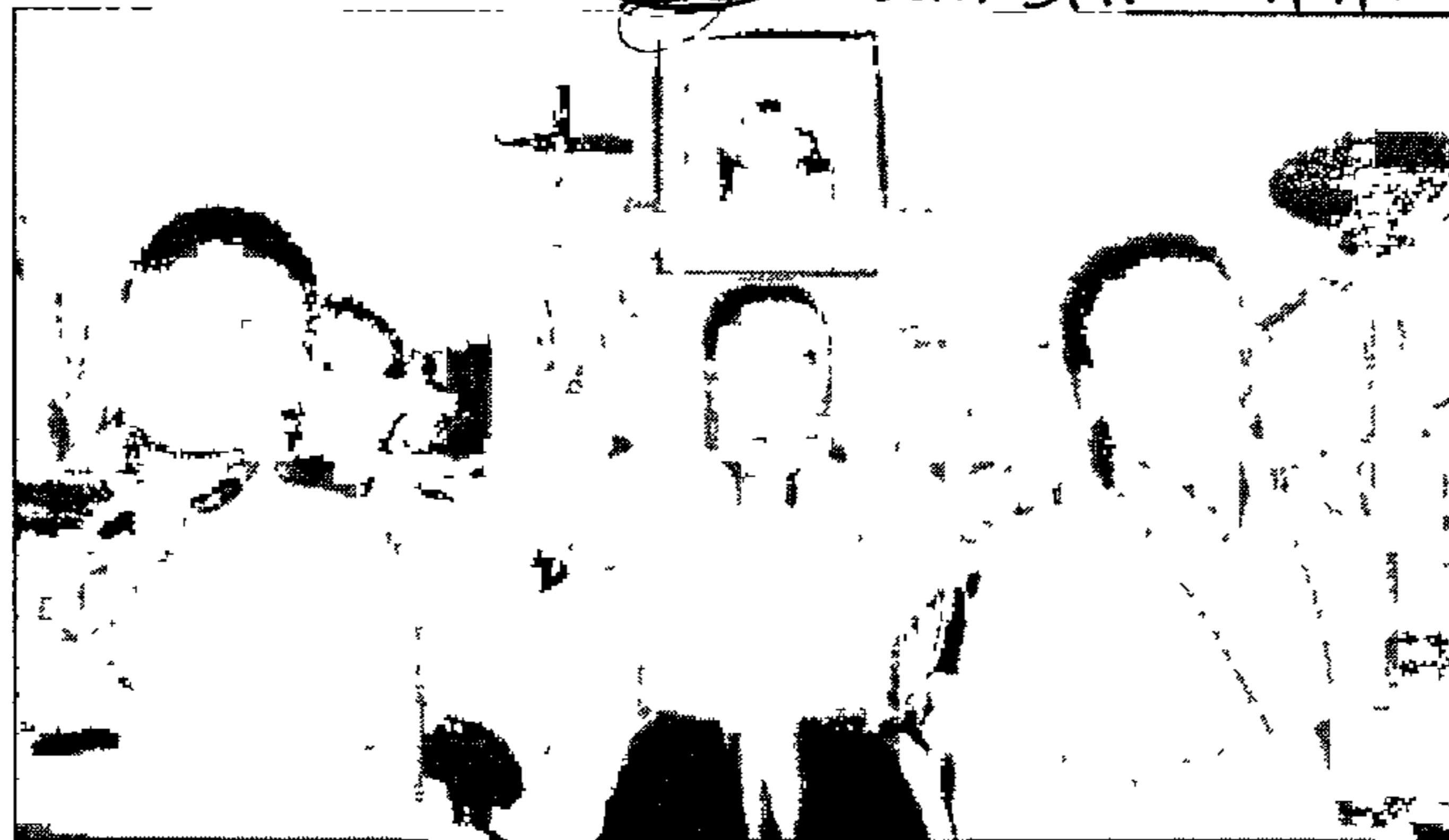
I don't drive down NY1 (the NY stands for Native Yard), where Biehl's car came under a hail of stones, because my meeting is in Section Three, along another route which winds among cramped houses along crooked, rutted roads

After the meeting, its business concluded, talk turns to Biehl's killing "It was a very, very bad thing that happened," says Kelly Langs, a street committee member for NY 141 "It should never have happened It mustn't happen again Not in Guguletu"

Two street committee members accompany me to Guguletu Day Hospital. This is more a courtesy than a necessity, for there are today no youth-led protests underway against a government whose policies — and their legacy — have accounted for an untold number of essentially racist killings, as indiscriminate as that of Amy Biehl's

Instead, schoolchildren are gathered in a Guguletu church, attending a service dedicated to her memory "We did it to pay respect and to show that our organisation distances itself from her killing and is committed to non-racism," says Congress of South African Students (Cosas) regional organiscr JJ Tyhalisisu

The memorial service is just one of many initiatives launched to mark people's rejection of



A service dedicated to Amy Biehl was held at St Gabriel's Church in Guguletu PHOTOGRAPH AP

racially motivated attacks and halt a burgeoning perception that Guguletu — and by extension other townships — have become no-go zones for whites The concerns are real violence has compounded staffing problems at health and other township facilities

At the Guguletu Day Hospital, strain etched on her face, Dr Carol Cragg tells of the haemorrhage of trained staff since January There should be at least 10 full-time doctors serving the clinic, she says, now there are only two Instead of being treated, patients at township primary health care centres are now being turned away virtually on a daily basis, sometimes in their hundreds

Cragg expects Biehl's death to fuel more resignations by doctors too exhausted to continue

struggling against odds that threaten to become too great — and that the chances of vacant posts being filled will become even more remote.

And yet, she says, it has been members of the community who have rallied to remedy the problem of health workers' safety on their daily trips to and from the townships, while their employer, the Cape Provincial Administration, which should be ensuring their protection, appears unable to find a solution

"It was the community which came forward and which, together with the Peace Committee, helped arrange for us to have escorts and marshals There have been meetings with the CPA about our safety but no decisions yet We're here because the community needs us but

we're also doing the CPA a favour by keeping the service going, yet it doesn't seem to care

"Things are basically just running into the ground," she says, on her way to attend to an elderly patient "I'm not supposed to talk to the press, but they can fire me if they like and then this place will just close"

Confronted with racist violence endured by black South Africans for hundreds of years, whites are tending to stay away Only a handful respond to Father Basil van Rensburg's call to come and worship at St Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church in Guguletu last Sunday, in itself a poignant comment on his open invitation, which asks the question "How on earth are we supposed to build our future together when we are so polarised that we can't even pray together?"

Tomorrow a peace march has been planned for Guguletu at 10am Announcing it at an African National Congress-convened summit on violence on Monday night, Zleila Dubase urged "our comrades from outside the townships to join us in demonstrating non-racism and to undermine the notion of no-go areas"

Reflecting on Biehl's death in a letter to a local newspaper, Mbulelo Teddy writes how it has "brought shame to the peace-loving people of South Africa and in particular of Guguletu".

Suggesting that NY1, the street in which she lost her life and Guguletu's longest, should be re-named in her memory, Teddy says "The people of Guguletu need to demonstrate their commitment to the ideals for which Amy fought By naming NY1 in her memory we would be showing our respect for the ideals of democracy, non-sexism, non-racism and peace in which she strongly believed"

Perhaps tomorrow's march will see white people living in Cape Town demonstrating a similar commitment to the same ideals

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Luwellyn Landers ... 'Soccer man' turned politician

lowing in its traditional coloured constituency.

"In the tricameral elections we had formidable forces opposing us. If the election for a constitutional assembly is free and fair, we believe the outcome would be entirely different."

Labour still regards itself as a coloured party, he adds. "We are non-racial at heart and do not think it wise to stay a predominantly coloured party, but we want to address the myriad problems of the coloured community."

Landers, who leans towards the liberation movements, is committed to drawing coloureds into the constitutional process. He says support for the LP is picking up in the Cape Peninsula and the rural areas of the province, particularly in the northern Cape, where the party has a definite base. "There is a sense that Labour is at the negotiations for the coloureds."

It is precisely Labour's potential to challenge the NP in coloured areas which has drawn the ANC into the election pact with Labour.

Shrugging off suggestions that Labour would merely be riding into the constituent assembly on the coat tails of the ANC, Landers points out that his party has always considered itself part of the liberation movement and that it is part of the Patriotic Front.

"Besides," he adds, "the ANC has recognised that we have support and infrastructure in the coloured areas. We can, and will, deliver the coloured vote, although there will be differences in some areas."

The decision by Labour's leadership to join forces with the ANC has created problems in both camps, and it has still to be confirmed by the LP's annual congress.

"Some of our members asked us what we were doing — the ANC's relationship with the South African Communist Party is a problem," Landers explains.

He regards apathy in coloured communities as the biggest obstacle in capturing their vote. "If they perceive their problems are not being addressed, then they will just sit back. We need to embark on an educative process, so that people will participate in the process to ensure the right people are in government."

this 'coloured'

age in Canada has no cultural or ethnic links with the "coloured" person in South Africa. Even among South African "coloureds" there are a number of different cultures, such as Zulu, Xhosa, Muslim and Malay.

There is also no such thing as a common "coloured" language. My family is from Natal and not one of my forefathers ever spoke the so-called "coloured language", Afrikaans — they spoke English and Zulu. Mixed parentage surely cannot be the criteria upon which a race, a distinct ethnic entity, is based?

Lest I be accused of trying to wish away the fact that a group of people exists who identify themselves as a distinct "coloured" ethnic group, let me say that the contrary is true. It is precisely because I recognise this that I have felt compelled to respond to Stober's article. The stark truth is that we have all of us been the victims of apartheid; no one has been left untouched.

Apartheid's brainwashing has worked so well that some of our fellow South Africans see "coloureds" as a distinct race group, and this perception is bolstered by the those who jealously cling to their "colouredness". Coloureds are Africans and, more specifically, South Africans. That is all that matters, and the sooner we realise this the better.

Calls for independent organisations to represent the interests of "coloureds" will only alienate us further from our African roots. The time has come for "coloureds" to acknowledge that they are Africans and as such cannot expect a brighter place in the sun than other Africans. As long as we regard ourselves as a distinct ethnic grouping, we will be alienated from the African masses. Only when we have come to embrace our Africanness will we be truly liberated. Only then will we begin to understand that those fighting for the rights of Africans are fighting for our rights too.

Shaun Mackay works for the South African Institute of Race Relations, he writes here in his personal capacity in response to Paul Stober's article in the August 20 to 26 edition. See also the letters page, PAGE 31

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UNBUNDLING OF GENCOR BEHEREND



1. RESULTS OF GENERAL MEETING

At the Gencor Beherend Beperk ("Genbeheer") general meeting of shareholders held on Tuesday, 31 August 1993, the special and ordinary resolutions as set out in the notice of general meeting relating to, inter alia, the unbundling of Genbeheer, a capital reduction, a change of name and a voluntarily winding-up of the company, were approved by the requisite majorities. In terms of the unbundling Genbeheer will distribute to its ordinary shareholders all of its interests, comprising its holdings in and entitlements to Gencor Limited ("Gencor"), Engen Limited, Genbel Investments Limited ("Genbel"), Malbak Limited (or Malhold Limited ("Malhold") if, for whatever reasons, the Malhold unbundling is not implemented) and Sappi Limited ("the affected shares") by way of a dividend *in specie* and a capital reduction.

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HoR food vouchers scrapped

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By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

THE controversial food voucher scheme has been scrapped because of excessive demands, corruption and political exploitation of the scheme

The chief director of welfare in the House of Representatives, Dr Ebrahim Jarodien, said yesterday efforts to co-ordinate the government's different relief schemes had failed, resulting in considerable wastage

He said it was with "deep sadness" that the scheme was suspended

Dr Jarodien said it had been painful to see "some political opportunists exploiting the hunger of the desperate masses"

He said the opportunists came from all political groups, including the DP, ANC and NP, and they all tried to claim the vouchers were their own

His department had worked with them to implement the scheme, but it had been wrong of them to claim they were responsible for it, he said

Close on 25 000 families — about 150 000 people — were helped countrywide and R20 million had been spent on the scheme

However, the unprecedented gravity of the unemployment and impover-

ishment situation is too much for this department with its limited funding"

He said the R20 million had been squeezed from other departmental projects and it had been open to everyone "as we were not prepared to be racist"

The department had also tried to promote the co-ordination of the schemes by the own affairs administrations, provincial administrations, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of National Health, but this failed because of too much competition

Unscrupulous

Concerning the duplication and lack of co-ordination, he said "It can't get worse"

Dr Jarodien said "problems have been compounded by unscrupulous individuals abusing the scheme with fraudulent information in order to qualify for assistance to the detriment of many thousands of indigent and desperate families"

These people had ripped off the scheme by providing false information, pretending they were unemployed when they were not and submitting fraudulent applications

Dr Jarodien it was highly unlikely that his department's relief scheme would be reinstated

Food scheme 'a Nat ploy'

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THE emergency social relief scheme that involved food vouchers was a deliberate attempt by the National Party to gain political advantage by exploiting the widespread poverty in the country, the Democratic Party said yesterday.

The controversial scheme, which helped 25 000 families at a cost of R20 million, was scrapped this week by the House of Representatives because of excessive demand, corruption and political exploitation.

The DP said in a statement, issued by its Boland chairman, Mr Clifford Nas-

son, MP, that the NP's ministers' council had political goals with the scheme right from its inception and it was ironic that it had now been suspended because of political misuse.

The chairman of the council, Mr Jac Rabie, had created the expectation that thousands of breadwinners earning less than R600 a month would receive financial help through the scheme.

"Unfortunately the funds have now dried up, the people are still unemployed and threatened by hunger without the prospect of security," Mr Nasson said.

NP's Morkel won't talk to us

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By Christelle Terreblanche

PUBLIC OFFICIAL Mr Gerald Morkel, minister of the Budget and Housing in the House of Representatives (HoR) has banned his staff from speaking to SOUTII

The National Party (NP) minister stonewalled attempts to get public information from his officials even after intervention by the NP's media directorate

"This is not NP policy, we are press friendly," the directorate said in response

Morkel is also trying to sue SOUTII for R100 000 over a report under the headline NP members get "free" holidays

In the latest incident SOUTII asked Morkel's ministry for a copy of a report by the auditor-general, Mr Henry Cluver, on the financial management of the HoR Administration.

Weekend reports said the finances are in such a state that an audit report could not be compiled. Unauthorised expenditure is said to amount to R183 million for the year 1991 to 1992 (257)

SOUTII's request for the public audit was refused.

Mr Mahomed Loonat, Labour Party (LP) spokesperson on finance, said he too asked for the report three weeks ago and has still not received it

"The report also reflects on the LP which for a part of this period headed the administration, so I can't comment on it until I have seen it," said Loonat, a member of the parliamentary committee for public finance, said

Loonat said he found Morkel's attitude "questionable" "All I can think is that he is probably jumpy after his public meeting in the Parkside area of East London on-

housing was disrupted last week"

Morkel's ministry also refused to answer questions on a reported plan to build 2 000 houses in Delft with HoR money and allegations that these homes are allocated through party political channels

After SOUTII pointed this out to the NP, Morkel instructed his press liaison officer to tell SOUTII it would not make any difference to complain to the party

Commenting on the minister's refusal, ANC Western Cape Region's Ms Sue de Vilhiers said "The refusal of the minister to allow his department to respond to enquiries or comment to SOUTII newspaper is ludicrous and arrogant

"Newspapers are the way in which information is communicated to the general public. Refusing to give information to a newspaper indicates a contempt for that public and its right to information"

Millions lost in HoR fraud

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By MELANIE GOSLING

TOP officials in the House of Representatives's Health and Welfare Services have disclosed a multi-million rand fraud involving staff in the organisation over the past 10 years.

The department's director of social welfare services, Mr Schalk Broderick, said in an interview yesterday it was not yet known how widespread the fraud was or exactly how much money was involved.

He could not confirm reports by the department's director, Dr Ebrahim Jarodien, who was out of town, that fraud had amounted to R60 million a year.

So far five officials have been convicted. Court proceedings against a Johannesburg official and another from Cape Town are in progress, Mr Broderick said.

The department was considering introducing biometric computers, at a cost of about R35 million, which would check the fingerprint of an individual before pension payment was made.

Misconduct

Mr Broderick said the convicted officials were still on the staff of the department, but had been removed from their previous positions to ensure they could not commit fraud again.

He said under the Civil Servants' Act, after a civil servant has been convicted in court he must be found guilty of misconduct by his department before he can be fired.

Mr Broderick explained that there was a time lapse of several months before a pension application was approved, and so back payment was paid out as a lump sum as two cheques.

"This payment goes through officials and this was where fraud took place." Officials would, for example, send out one cheque to cover three months' backpay and keep the other one themselves. This could "easily" amount to R5 000 a cheque, he said.

On other occasions officials had continued to draw pensions for people who had died or who no longer qualified for grants, he said.

March: Police chief moved

Crime Staff

KHAYELITSHA police chief Colonel Winston Heunis has been transferred — less than 24 hours after an emotionally charged crowd protested outside the charge office and demanded his resignation

Colonel Heunis, who started

in a "more senior" post at Athlone District Headquarters yesterday within hours of Wednesday's march, said he had done his best. (257)

But a politically indoctrinated section of the community who could never be satisfied made policing very difficult in the area. ARG 10/9/93

Colonel showed 'anxiety' after death of Goniwe

PAT GANDIDO
The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — The Goniwe inquest took a dramatic turn today when a former security policeman told of great anxiety shown by the head of the security police in Cradock, Colonel Eric Winter, the day after Matthew Goniwe's death

Fred Zilindile Koni said he was a sergeant in the police security branch based in Cradock from 1978. He left the force in 1991.

He said that over a period of about six months before the deaths of Mr Goniwe, Fort Calata, Sicelo Mhlawuli and Sparrow Mkhonto, four policemen arrived in Cradock from Namibia.

They were Colonel Winter, Sergeant George Lorentz, a Sergeant Roux and a Warrant Officer Hough. All were former members of Koevoet.

He said the Cradock security branch was responsible for Cradock, Adelaide, Bedford, Somerset East, and Cookhouse.

Sergeant Koni said it was his job to monitor telephone calls and letters between activists.

The technician who tapped telephones was a security policeman from Port Elizabeth called Hattingh, who would dis-

guise himself as a post office worker

Mr Goniwe was regarded by the Cradock security police as their biggest security problem and was often referred to as a terrorist.

His file was at least six volumes.

He said Mr Goniwe was under surveillance almost constantly, mainly through informers and handlers.

If he went anywhere, every effort would be made to have him followed.

There was also a bug in his house.

Sergeant Koni said that at the beginning of June 1985 Colonel Winter instructed everybody to intensify the monitoring of Mr Goniwe.

Sergeant Koni said it was practice to inform Port Elizabeth if Mr Goniwe was going there.

On June 27 1985 Derek Swarts telephoned Mr Goniwe about a meeting.

Sergeant Koni said the information was on a tape.

He said he transcribed the tape and reported the conversation to Colonel Winter, who made a call.

Soon after Colonel Winter, Warrant Officer Hough and a Sergeant Labuschagne left Cra-

dock and he did not see them until the next morning.

On June 28 the three returned. Colonel Winter was unusually anxious about what had been heard on the telephone tap at Mr Goniwe's house.

That day Colonel Winter "came to me repeatedly during the morning" to inquire about what I had heard.

"He came to my office about every 10 minutes. That was most unusual and is the reason for my saying he was anxious."

He later had a telephone call from Warrant Officer Fanie Els of the murder and robbery unit in Port Elizabeth who asked Sergeant Koni if he knew who in Cradock owned a Honda car.

"I told him the only Honda I knew belonged to Mr Goniwe."

Warrant Officer Els told him the car had been found burnt out.

He said he reported this conversation to Colonel Winter, who went into his office. He emerged an hour later and said "Azapo got them."

Sergeant Koni said security policemen from Port Elizabeth used to visit Cradock regularly.

He remembered specifically a conversation with a Sergeant Faku who had said the only solution to the security problem would be to kill Mr Goniwe and others like him.

(Sergeant Faku was one of the policemen who died in a bomb blast at Motherwell, Port Elizabeth, in 1989, and it has been alleged he, two colleagues and an informer were killed because they might have known something about the Goniwe killings.)

Sergeant Koni said "The Cradock branch of the security police held regular Monday morning meetings. Colonel Winter regularly exhorted us to obtain sufficient evidence to secure a conviction against Mr Goniwe, and a long-term jail sentence."

(Proceeding)

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Goniwe 'was being followed, tapped'

CT 16/9/93 (257)

PORT ELIZABETH — Police had intensified their surveillance of Mr Matthew Goniwe and if normal tailing procedures had been adhered to on the night of his murder police should have known who killed him, the inquest heard yesterday.

Mr Fred Koni, who was a sergeant in the Cradock security branch in 1985, said the former head of the Cradock police security branch, Col Eric Winter, had ordered at the beginning of June that monitoring of Mr Goniwe be intensified.

Mr Koni said on June 27, the day Mr Goniwe and three other activists were murdered, Col Winter and two other security branch officers had left the Cradock office in the morning and only returned the following day.

Mr Koni said he had personally handed Col Winter a transcript of a telephone call between Mr Goniwe and another activist, Mr Derek Swarts, on June 24 in which mention was made of the fact that Mr Goniwe would travel to Port Elizabeth on June 27.

On June 28 Col Winter had been "unusually anxious" and constantly asked what had been heard on the telephone tap at Mr Goniwe's house.

Mr Koni monitored and transcribed telephone calls between activists.

"Col Winter came to my office every 10 minutes to ask what I had heard."

During the day another activist, Mr Gladwell Makaula, telephoned Mrs Nyameka Goniwe to ask whether Mr Goniwe had returned home.

Later Warrant Officer Fanie Els telephoned Mrs Goniwe to tell her that her husband's burnt-out car had been found near Bluewater Bay.

Mr Koni said he reported both calls to Col Winter and about an hour later Col Winter emerged from his office and told him that "Azapo got them", meaning Azapo had killed Mr Goniwe and the other three activists.

Mr Koni said Mr Goniwe was under constant surveillance through telephone taps, a bugging device known as a "tamatie" which had been planted in his home, and through a system of informers, field workers and handlers who followed him everywhere.

Bugging denied

He confirmed during cross-examination by senior counsel for the Goniwe family, Mr George Bizos, that if normal procedures had been followed Mr Goniwe would have been trailed to and from Port Elizabeth on June 27.

Mr Bizos: "So, the person following Mr Goniwe should have known who the killers were."

Mr Koni: "The policeman following him should have known."

Earlier Col Winter had denied there was a "tamatie" in Mr Goniwe's home.

Mr Koni said he decided to testify when he heard that President F W de Klerk had called on people with information to come forward.

The hearing continues — Sapa

Two more LP
MPs join ANC

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KIMBERLEY. — Two Northern Cape Labour Party MPs and a senior LP official joined the ANC yesterday, according to a statement by Northern Cape ANC spokesman Mr Pakes Dikgetsi. The new ANC members are Mr Desmond Lockett, MP for Northern Cape, Mr Moza Theron, MP for Upington and last year's Diamant LP by-election candidate Mr John Scholts — Sapa

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Labour Party ready to join forces with ANC

MICHAEL MORRIS ^{PR 6/18/93}
Political Correspondent

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Mr Hendrickse said he ex-
pected other MPs to follow
suit

LABOUR Party leader Rever-
end Allan Hendrickse will join
the African National Congress
if his party decides to disband
at the end of the year.

But he felt that, as party
leader, "I should not join the
ANC at this stage".

His son — national public re-
lations officer of the LP — Pe-
ter Hendrickse, has decided to
join the ANC, while retaining
his LP membership

The party leadership this
week sanctioned dual member-
ship for party members

Mr Hendrickse's son-in-law,
MP Desmond Lockey, is having
discussions today with the

He said that while he would
not join the ANC at this stage,
"if the party decides to disband
at its national conference at
the end of the year, then I will
certainly join the ANC"

Commenting on the principle
of allowing LP members to
join the ANC, he said "I think
that having agreed to support
the ANC and fight the election
under their banner, it is obvi-
ous we should go that way

"This is the time to show that
what we have done in the past
has been complementary to
what the liberation movements
have done," he said

Break up of the LP within months

Source: 20/9/93
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By Ismail Lagardien
Political Correspondent

THE Labour Party, berated and castigated for its participation in the tricameral Parliament, could dissolve within months with many of its members and leaders having already joined the ANC.

Most of the Labour Party Members of Parliament - including the sons of the Rev Allan Hendrickse, Peter and Michael, have either already taken out ANC membership or are in the process of doing so.

Hendrickse's son-in-law, Mr Desmond Lockey, joined the ANC last week while the Labour Party leader himself could do so only after he steps down from the party leadership at the end of the year.

The move should boost the ANC's appeal in the so-called coloured community only marginally, but as most political parties are targeting this group for the April 27 elections, especially in the Western Cape, any gains in this regard are positive.

Peter Hendrickse, the LP's spokesman, confirmed the shift towards the ANC yesterday.

"I believe that the ANC is the only organisation, movement or party that is capable of saving the country from the maladministration, corruption and deprivation that the National Party has toppled the country into.

"I believe further that it is essential that the oppressed be united as we go into the election."

ET plans to subpoena Goldstone as witness

Sequel to 'invasion' at Trade Centre



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ET ARRIVES: AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche arrives at Pretoria Magistrate's Court. His appearance is a sequel to his refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission about the invasion of the World Trade Centre by rightwingers on June 25

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche has accused Mr Justice Richard Goldstone of violating the country's laws through the Goldstone Commission's decision to serve a subpoena on him.

Mr Terre'Blanche, dressed in camouflage uniform, told Pretoria regional magistrate MC de Wit today that he had not broken any laws and wished to be subjected "to the full might of Roman Dutch justice which had been violated (verkray) by Goldstone."

He said he would also be issuing a subpoena to bring Mr Justice Goldstone as a witness when the case resumes on November 17 "so that the issue can be settled in court."

Mr Terre'Blanche's appearance in the magistrate's court is a sequel to his refusal to testify before the Goldstone Commission about the June 25 invasion by rightwingers of the World Trade Centre and the

disruption caused to the negotiating process that day.

Mr Terre'Blanche arrived at the court to a tumultuous welcome from about 200 supporters, who were vastly outnumbered by police and Defence Force units who ringed the court precincts. Security forces also sealed off Church Square which resulted in early morning traffic chaos.

Members of his Vestergaard (Iron Guard) bodyguard unit had to surrender their weapons to court officials before being given access to the court building. The black-clad guards, some wearing dark glasses, lined the walls of court K, starting intently at journalists throughout the 40-minute proceedings.

Mr Terre'Blanche told the magistrate he had been visited by a delegation of senior policemen on June 26 and 27 and informed he would be required to assist in the investigations into the WTC incident, and that he could face charges. By then 70 AWB followers had been

held by police in a follow-up operation, he said.

The following day, on June 28, a subpoena had been delivered to his Venterstorp home ordering him to appear before the commission on June 30.

"As leader of the AWB, I have a busy programme and am in demand as a speaker to give addresses all over the country," he told Mr De Wit.

Mr Terre'Blanche said it appeared to him that any evidence he would have given would have been "the kernel around which the Goldstone decision would be reached. I was being asked to make the AWB guilty (of the break in) in front of Goldstone and his commission on whatever charges he may formulate."

Mr Terre'Blanche described himself as a former police warrant officer who had guarded state presidents and prime ministers.

The hearing was postponed to November 17.

Gonwwe inquest (251) postponed

AKG 21/9/93

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — The inquest on Matthew Gonwwe and the rest of the Cradock Four has been postponed until next year.

The last witness, Fred Koni, a retired security policeman stationed at Cradock in 1985, was giving evidence in the inquest on Matthew Gonwwe, Fort Calata, Sparrow Mkhonto and Sicelo Mhlawuli.

After Sergeant Koni completed his evidence today the court was told the inquest would resume on February 7 next year.

After cross-examination of Sergeant Koni, George Brzos, SC, for the families, said a deliberate attempt had been made to embarrass Sergeant Koni about his private life. Asked by Mr Brzos about a conviction for drunken driving, Sergeant Koni said this had happened after a security police party.

Others had been far more drunk than he was. Two of his senior officers had gone to court and had spoken in mitigation.

Labour MPs

join ANC

CT 24/1/93
Staff Reporter

SIX Labour Party MPs yesterday joined the ANC and announced that the LP would not fight the election in its own right. (25)

The six, who have dual membership of the ANC and the LP are, Mr Desmond Locket, MP for Northern Cape, Mr Moza Theron, MP for Upington, Mr Jacobus Oosthuizen, MP for Swartland, Mr Sohrub Oosthuizen, Nominated, Mr Chris Leander, MP for Paarl and Mr Ben Theron, MP for Heidedal.

ANC regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni welcomed the six, and said they would work together toward the realisation of a peaceful democratic South Africa.

Mr Desmond Locket said the six were sitting in Parliament as LP and as ANC members, and they would work toward maximising support for the ANC in the elections.

Hendrickse steps down

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DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Weekend Argus Political Staff

THE Reverend Allan Hendrickse is to step down as leader of the predominantly coloured Labour Party.

But the veteran politician, who is perhaps best known for swimming at a whites-only beach in defiance of apartheid laws, will not quit the political stage until after South Africa's first all race elections on April 27.

Interviewed at a time when Labour MPs are exercising an option of holding dual membership and joining the African National Congress, Mr Hendrickse said he would quit as

leader at the party's annual congress in December.

"It won't be proper for me as party leader to join the ANC now. I'll probably join after the elections. In the meantime, I'll try to persuade people of colour to vote for the movement."

Mr Hendrickse said the LP's future would be decided at its annual congress, but stressed that the time had come for him to go.

"I see the party at least existing until after the elections. We have an important role to play in assuring people classified as coloured that they have nothing to fear from a black government."

No charge against De la Cruz

Weekend Argus
Reporter ARG 23/9/93

CAPE Attorney-General Frank Kahn has decided not to prosecute National Party MP for Ottery Dennis de la Cruz following an investigation by the police Commercial Crime Unit.

Following allegations that Mr De la Cruz fraudulently claimed constituency payments from parliament, a special parliamentary committee was appointed to look into the matter in May.

The matter was referred to the Speaker, who referred it to the Attorney-General.

Last week, Mr Kahn informed the Speaker of his decision not to prosecute.

On hearing the news, Mr De la Cruz thanked his "many supporters and friends who stood firmly by me and who never doubted my integrity."

"I now look forward to giving my humble support, as a Member of Parliament, to achieving peace and prosperity in our beloved country," Mr De la Cruz said last night.

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JOHANNESBURG. —
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from whites and 35%
from blacks Mr Nelson
Mandela scored 70% of
the black vote — Sapa

Keys urges investors to return

Own Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Finance Minister Mr Derek Keys appealed here to the international financial community yesterday to return to South Africa with the same zeal that characterised its flight from the country during the sanctions years.

In his statement to the IMF, Mr Keys described foreign funding as "a crucial element" in any future South African economic strategy.

He also promised sound economic policies in a new South Africa and underlined the "co-operative spirit and sense of financial responsibility" that already existed in the country.

Nats 'most favoured by coloureds'

JOHANNESBURG — The National Party is most favoured by coloured people and Asians, securing a 46% and 39% vote respectively, a Markinor research group has found from a Gallup poll.

The ANC came second, mustering 16% of the coloured vote and 17% from Asians.

In a similar survey whites gave the NP a 43% first-choice vote and blacks three percent, while the ANC got two percent of the white and 68% of the black vote.

President F W de Klerk as a leader scored 78% of the coloured vote, 73% from Asians, 70% from whites and 35% from blacks. Mr Nelson Mandela scored 70% of the black vote. — Sapa

'Progress' in Zulu talks

PRETORIA. — Progress had been made in the bilateral talks between the government and a Kwa-Zulu delegation which continued here yesterday, a government spokesman said.

The talks, intended to woo the KwaZulu government and Inkatha Freedom Party back to the multi-party negotiations, continue in Durban today.

Constitutional discussions were constructive and progress had been made", he said. — Sapa

Hendrickse to quit as LP head

PORT ELIZABETH —
Labour Party leader Mr
Alan Hendrickse an-
nounced his resignation
as leader of the party at
the party's East Cape re-
gional congress (257)

He will relinquish the
position at the end of the
year, and will not be
available as a candidate

He said that after 40
years of active political
life he felt that he had
done his part, but would
still be active in politics

Millions 'wasted' on literacy project

By Quentin Wilson

A SHADY computer literacy scheme, organised by the House of Representatives (HoR), has done more to fatten the wallets of government officials than to teach people how to read, believes a senior official.

According to the official in the Department of Welfare — the department responsible for running the project — the scheme has "lost all control" and is a waste of taxpayers' money.

So far, R22 million of tax money has been used for the project. A further R50 million has been "suggested" for an expansion of the scheme, according to the official.

"My conscience can't allow me to go on like this without saying something about all the corruption that is happening here," said the official who wanted to remain anonymous for fear of losing his job.

"Make no mistake, this is big. Very big. No expenses have been spared in the running of the scheme and a lot of it is going into the wrong pockets," he said.

His primary concern however,

was that the project itself "is simply not working".

According to the source, the computer literacy project — which is intended to teach people how to read through computer courses — has not taught enough people how to read.

"My concern is that,

unless something is done, another R50 million of taxpayers' money is going to go into the extension

of the project.

"There has to be an objective evaluation of the project first before more money is pumped into this thing," he said.

Concern about the HoR's project was also raised in the auditor-general's report for the 1991/92 financial year.

The report concluded that the operation was "embarrassing", and said that "serious doubts exist regarding whether the funds were utilised appropriately and in the best interests of the administration".

Dr Ebrahim Jarodien, chief director for the department of welfare in the HoR, denied that the project was a waste of taxpayers' money.

**EBRAHIM
JARODIEN**

"The standing committee on public accounts in the HoR has established an independent committee to investigate perceived problem areas. If they see our proposal to be beyond reproach, then we can go ahead with the project's extension," Jarodien said.

He said the figure of R50 million, had only been made "in passing discussion" and the amount of money to be set aside for the project's extension was still to be decided — should it go ahead.

The chief director said he was satisfied that the R22 million had been spent as efficiently as possible.

He said that by the end of 1992, after the project had been in operation for five months, 62 computer networks had been set up, 77 facilitators had been trained and 1 031 people were being taught how to read.

According to Jarodien, 85 centres are currently running, each centre serving up to 16 people at a time.

"My conscience is clear. The reason why I'm being chastised for this thing is because I'm doing things differently — and I refuse to apologise for that."

He said the Human Sciences Research Council has been commissioned to evaluate the project.

In search of Atlantis

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A new separatist political movement is threatening to fight for a coloured republic, reports **Paul Stober**

THE National Liberation Front, a coloured separatist movement which has links with the Afrikaner Volksfront and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, has detailed its plans for seizing the region it wants for a coloured state.

The state, whose borders and constitution are outlined in a "Declaration of Independence", is named the "Atlantic Republic". It consists of a series of magisterial districts stretching across the Southern and Western Cape with Cape Town as its capital.

The NLF has also laid claim to the surrounding territorial waters for 12 sea miles and the continental shelf for 200 sea miles off the coast, as well as all the airspace above this area.

Chairman of the NLF, Malcolm Lupton, described the area as "militarily defensible".

The NLF plans to begin guerrilla operations in the areas as early as next year if its demand for a sovereign coloured state is not granted, Lupton said, and military operations would be carried out by the NLF's armed wing, the National Liberation Army.

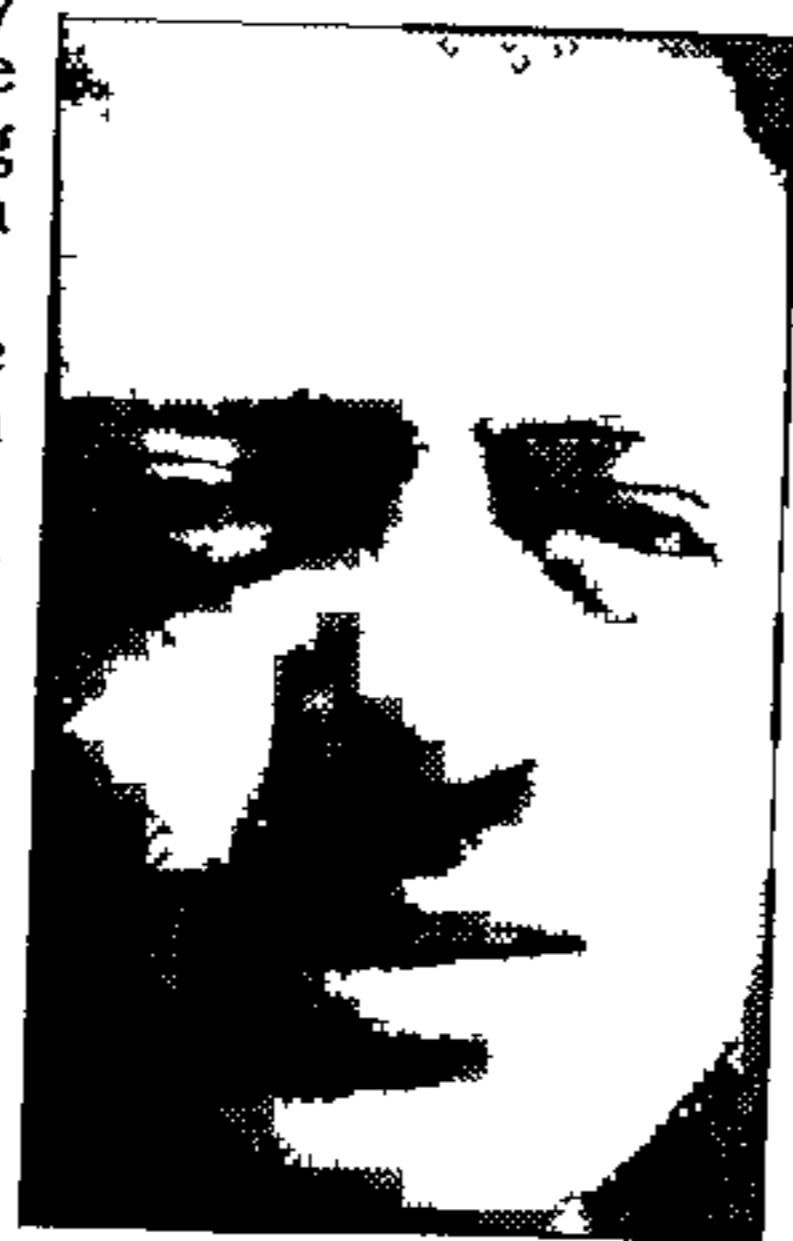
He said the NLA consisted of about 30 former Umkhonto weSizwe members with access to arms and ammunition, according to Lupton. "It's more of an infrastructure than an army," explained Lupton.

Lupton seems to be depending heavily on an alliance with organisations making similar separatist demands to back his threats of armed action in support of his demand for a independent state "Coloureds have never

had any military training and we are thinking about guerrilla warfare," he said. "It is impossible to think about a classic insurrection or revolt, the military strategy of the whites who have had access to training and weapons.

"Inkatha is already involved in a low-intensity conflict. So there will be three kinds of strategy at work."

He warned that although there was no formal structure co-ordinating the activities of the separatist groups, they could easily start working together.



Malcolm Lupton ...
Chairman of the National
Liberation Front

Afrikaner Volksfront spokesman Stefan Manninger was more cautious about his organisation's relationship with the NLF "We know him and obviously sympathise with his goals. "We may well co-operate at different levels if necessary," he said. The white right has recently been forging links with black separatist groups in an effort to tone down its racist image

Lupton has no qualms about his organisation being seen working with the right wing "We are not finding that we are paying a political cost for our connections with the right wing There is no element of *baasskap* in the relationship

"We want our state and if push comes to shove we will use any means," he explained Lupton is convinced there is growing support for the ideals of the NLF in the coloured community.

Attached to the declaration of independence is a constitution which provides for the formation of a provisional government which will rule by decree "until the internal and external situation makes the institution of the sovereignty of the republic possible ... As long as the capital of the Republic of Atlantis (Cape Town) is under foreign occupation, the seat of government will be any urban area which is identified for that purpose."

LP shrugs off ANC's 'dismissal'

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

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CT4/11/93

THE Labour Party yesterday refused to be fazed by the ANC PWV region's claim that the LP had become "worthless" to the Patriotic Front (PF) alliance in the run-up to the elections

LP leader Mr Allan Hendrickse said a resolution adopted by the PWV region at its weekend congress dismissing the LP as "discredited" and in "a state of collapse" had merely been adopted by a regional body.

He said the composition of the PF had been decided at a meeting some months ago and the LP could only be dissolved by its national congress.

There has also been friction between the ANC in the Western Cape and the LP, with ANC leaders in the region claiming that the LP is an electoral liability rather than an asset.

The ANC PWV resolution submits that parties like the LP should be absorbed into the ANC because their role in the ANC-led PF was worthless. Delegates said the LP, which had a record of opposing the ANC, could offer no additional support.

'Save careers'

Sapa reports that notes supporting the resolution stated "The LP is discredited, has lost its following and is in a state of collapse with virtually no regional or local structures".

"The LP's declaration to fight under the banner of the ANC does not represent a conversion to the ideas of the democratic movement, but an opportunist attempt to save their political careers with the ANC's help."

ANC spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepa said the ANC was constantly reviewing the positions of parties which had thrown their weight behind the ANC's election campaign.

The National Party said yesterday that the ANC's rejection of the LP should serve as a warning to other "useful puppets" that they could be discarded when they had no further role to play.

By Christelle Terreblanche

LP attacks ANC

South 12/11 - 16/11/93

THE proposed alliance between the ANC and the Labour Party (LP) could finally be on the rocks after the LP attacked the ANC Western Cape Chairperson, Mr Tony Yengeni, and other ANC leaders in a strongly-worded statement about the housing crisis.

Mr Doudge Josephs, LP MP and national treasurer, said in the statement the LP rejected Yengeni's call for a non-racial waiting list for houses.

He claimed the ANC and civics never gave councils in African townships support to compete for funds from the provincial council and the government.

Josephs said a statement by ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela on television recently caused the occupation of houses built by the House of Representatives (HoR) in the Peninsula and in Durban. According to the LP, Mr Mandela warned people not to expect houses the day after the election.

Josephs also accused Yengeni and ANC Western Cape chairperson Dr Allan Boesak of urging people to civil disobedience in not paying for rents, services and taxes.

Western Cape ANC vice-secretary, Mr Willie Hofmeyr, said: "It is far from true that the ANC and others are responsible for the housing crisis."

"It is the Management Councils and people like Mr Joseph who are responsible for aggravating the housing crisis in the country."

"If Mr Joseph's views are that of the LP nationally, then I would say the issuing of statements like these would throw serious doubts on the workability of an alliance between the ANC and LP."

Soul-filled pleas to coloured voters

PORT ELIZABETH — Christian sentiment is playing a key role in electioneering strategies in the Eastern Cape as parties attempt to woo traditionally religious coloured voters

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Within the space of one week, the Pan Africanist Congress's Benny Alexander and the National Party's Tertius Delport relied heavily on religious messages in their addresses at public meetings in the region

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Addressing mourners in Despatch, at the funeral of a PAC member, Mr Alexander said people had basic human rights given them by God

He emphasised that the PAC had strong religious beliefs, adding that many of its national leaders were former pastors

Mr Delport, Minister for Local Government, was greeted with religious songs when he addressed a 400-strong crowd at an NP meeting in Algoa Park

He told the crowd that if he had his way he would rename his party the "Christian National Party"

Rhodes University sociology department professor Jan Coetzee says he is not surprised to hear that political parties are using religion in appealing to coloured voters.

He said a large number of coloured people had traditionally viewed liberation as a gift of God rather than a political victory — Ecna

Labour to contest poll on ANC ticket

JOHANNESBURG — A joint statement from the ANC and the Labour Party yesterday welcomed the LP to the "democratic movement" and confirmed it would compete on an ANC ticket in the April election.

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After senior members of the two parties met at the ANC's Johannesburg headquarters, ANC executive member Mr Ebrahim Ebrahim said they had agreed that "maximum unity of our people" was essential to win the election.

"We concluded that this phase of the struggle should be approached on the basis of conditions now existing and not those of the past," said Mr Ebrahim, confirming this referred to the LP's controversial participation in the Tricameral Parliament. It had also been agreed that the LP would not contest the election independently. Sapa

ANC absence 'snub' to LP

It's time to go —Hendrickse

By BARRY STREEK,
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THE ANC yesterday gave the Labour Party, one of its Patriotic Front partners, an apparent snub by not turning up for the party's annual congress in Kuils River.

The snub occurred despite a plea yesterday morning by the LP leader, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, on "so-called coloured people" to vote for the ANC in next year's elections.

A senior ANC member had been scheduled to speak at the opening ceremony, and provision for an ANC office-bearer as a guest speaker was made in the programme.

But although representatives of four other Patriotic Front or-

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ganisations made speeches, there were no ANC representatives nor even a message of support. The LP's national public relations officer, Mr Peter Hendrickse, said neither ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela nor secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa was available and the party had not been informed about a replacement speaker.

The absence of observers from the ANC's Western Cape region is not particularly surprising, given the tensions in the region about the LP's membership of the ANC's election alliance.

Although the ANC's national headquarters reached agreement with the LP about its participation in the alliance shortly before the ANC's regional congress in the Western Cape, there

is still considerable unhappiness about this decision within the ANC in the region.

The apparent snub by the ANC is surprising, coming after Mr Hendrickse's prominent place in Mr Mandela's delegation earlier this month to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. It suggests uncertainty about the LP's election role in the ANC alliance.

The LP openly admits that while it has received full co-operation from the ANC, leadership, there has been antagonism at local level, particularly from coloured members of the ANC.

At yesterday's congress, an Oudshoorn delegate asked how the LP could co-operate with the ANC when ANC supporters had threatened to burn her house down.

VETERAN politician the Rev Allan Hendrickse is to retire today as leader of the Labour Party despite last-minute appeals from senior members of his party and some members of the Patriotic Front Alliance for him to reconsider his decision.

He told the LP's annual congress at the Bellville College of Education in Kuils River that it was with sadness that he confirmed his decision to retire as leader.

RESIGNED
Allan Hendrickse

"There is a time to come and a time to go and I believe the time is now for me to step down as leader of this party," Mr Hendrickse said.

Representatives of four Patriotic Front organisations, the Venda government, the United People's Front of Lebowa, the Intanda Yesizwe Party of KwaNdebele and Inyandza National Movement of KANgwane, appealed to him to reconsider his decision until after the April 27 elections.

But Mr Hendrickse, 66, is understood to be determined to quit, partly for health reasons.

ISD 'guns ready' in Biehl case raid

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Supreme Court Reporter

INTERNAL stability division members with guns at the ready were aggressive when they raided a house to arrest Mr Mzikhona Nofemela in connection with the murder of Miss Amy Biehl, an ISD member told the Supreme Court yesterday.

Sergeant Anna Louw was being cross-examined by the defence in the trial of Mr Nofemela, Mr Mongezi Manqina and Mr Vusumzi Ntamo, who have all pleaded not guilty to murdering Miss Biehl on August 25 this year.

She was testifying in a trial-within-a-trial to determine the admissibility of statements made by Mr Nofemela and Mr Manqina the day after their arrest. The defence maintains the statements were made under duress.

Sgt Louw said her unit had mistakenly raided a house two doors from Mr Nofemela's house, but were told that "Easy" (Mr Nofemela) lived down the road.

In response to a question from Mr Justice Poswa, for the defence, on ISD search methods that day, Sgt Louw said: "We cannot do it any other way. We have to secure the house. My life is more important. We cannot stand still in case there is someone with a gun in the next room."

Told that Mr Nofemela and the occu-

pants of the house had had the impression police were aggressive, Sgt Louw said she agreed.

She said the ISD policemen had had their guns at the ready, and Mr Nofemela and other occupants of the house may have been frightened, thinking they could be shot.

Sgt Louw said after she had noted Mr Nofemela's personal details in the parade room at Manenberg police station, a Major Perry and another policeman had started questioning him about Miss Biehl's killing.

Sgt Louw said Mr Nofemela "just did not want to answer." But she said she did not get the impression he was being obstinate.

Asked what had happened when Mr Nofemela refused to answer, Sgt Louw said Maj Perry had then asked him for personal details.

Lance-Sergeant Ralph Smith, also of the ISD, said he had personally arrested Mr Nofemela in a shack in the yard and had allowed him to enter the main house to dress.

He said he had not assaulted Mr Nofemela at any point.

Judge President Mr Justice G Friedman postponed the trial to January 31. The men will remain in custody.

Mr Charles Goredema and Ms J V Knoll were the assessors. Mr Nollie Niehaus and Mr Leon Nortier prosecuted Mr Poswa and Ms Nona Goso appeared for the defence.

HoR scam suspect won't budge

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By Quentin Wilson

DR EBRAHIM Jarodien, chief director for the Department of Welfare in the House of Representatives (HoR), says he plans to stay on for as long as possible — despite an investigation calling for his suspension.

Jarodien's career was rocked earlier this year when one of his projects, a computer literacy scheme involving R22 million of taxpayers' money, was said to be fraught with corruption and overspending.

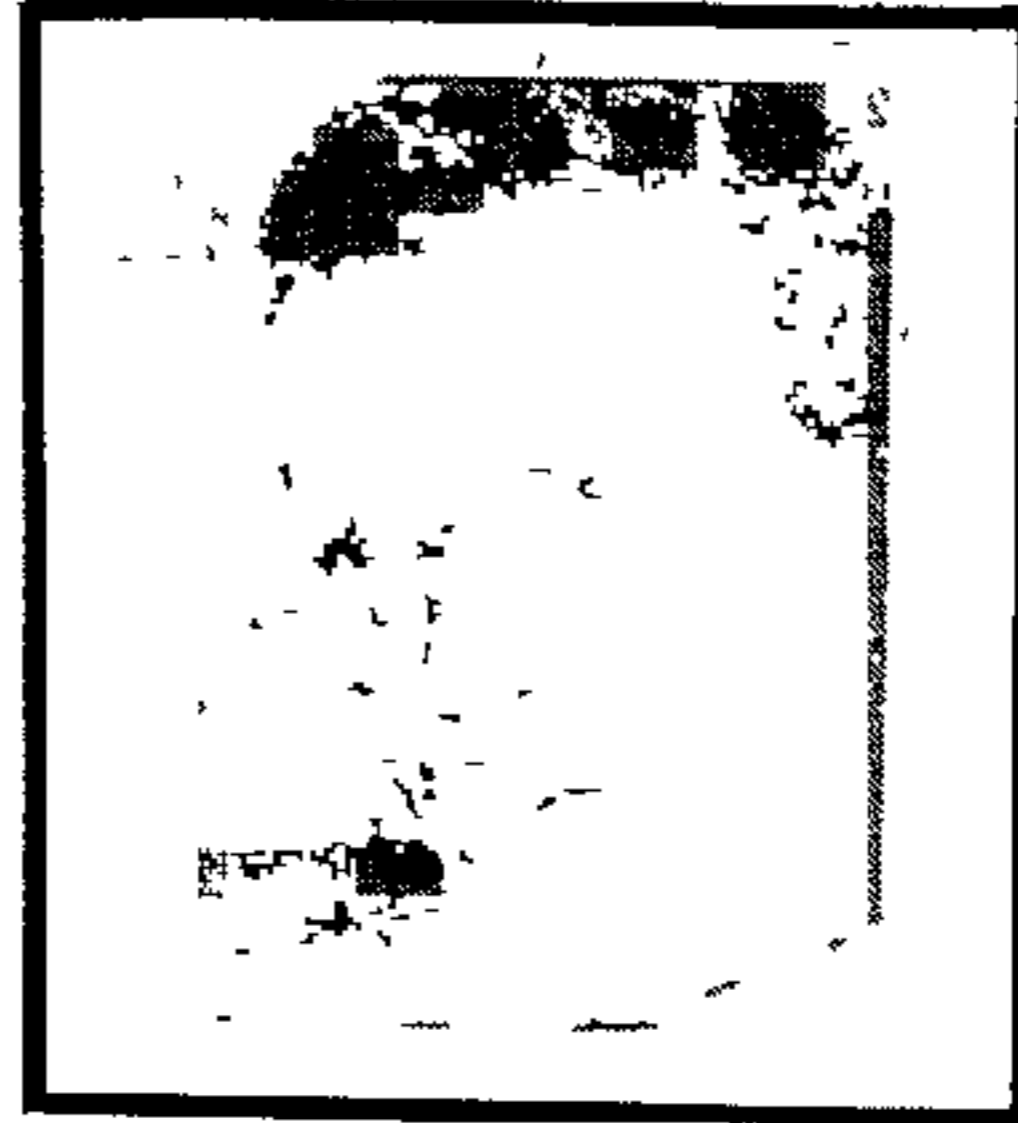
Jarodien had allegedly bypassed normal procedures in giving tender for the project which came under fire for not being "cost effective".

Shortly after SOUTH published an article investigating the shady scheme, the House Committee on Public Accounts in the HoR appointed an independent investigating team to probe the "irregularities".

The committee has asked parliament to suspend Jarodien until the findings of an independent commission of enquiry, appointed by the state president, come to light.

Jarodien, however, is putting on a brave public face until parliament makes its decision.

"A lot of people would like to see me bow out, but I am not prepared to do so. I know I have done nothing wrong, so I don't have any problem with a commission of enquiry being set up," he said.



The qualified doctor, who also runs a private practice in Mitchells Plain, said he had "maintained certain principles" in his work and did not feel threatened by the pending enquiry. (257)

Mr Patrick McEnery, director general in the HoR, said all the investigations into the project so far had "raised suspicions".

"Apart from doubts as to the cost-effectiveness of the project, the committee has found reasons to suspect that individual parties have been unfairly favoured throughout the process," McEnery said.

The auditor-general's report for the 1991/92 financial year concluded that the operation was "embarrassing", and said "serious doubts exist regarding whether the funds were utilised appropriately and in the best interests of the administration".

Coloureds choose NP in poll

Despite being victims of the NP's apartheid policies, coloured people in the Cape are likely to vote for the party in the election, writes **Gaye Davis** in Cape Town

A NEW poll has shown that coloured people in the Western Cape, themselves victims of apartheid, are likely to vote for its perpetrators — putting the National Party in the lead in the election race in the region

Just why coloured people would vote for a party responsible for policies which routinely discriminated against them in the past is answered, to an extent, by responses to questions on which party respondents thought would be best at forging economic growth, delivering services and other issues likely to form the basis of election campaigns

More coloureds than whites felt the NP would be better at enforcing law and order, forging a climate of peace, governing efficiently and delivering health, welfare and education services

The ethnic factor — the shared language of Afrikaans — was not probed but might be in a subsequent poll planned

Carried out for the Institute of Multi-Party Democracy during November and December, the poll surveyed 2 500 people — 1 425 (56,7 percent) coloureds, 582 (23,2 percent) whites and 493 (20,1 percent) blacks — living in both urban and rural areas

The results were then weighted to proportionally represent the estimated 3,7-million Western Cape residents who will be eligible to vote: 2,1-million coloureds (57 percent), 833 000 blacks (22 percent) and 769 000 whites (20 percent)

The results, released this week, show the

National Party ahead with 35,5 percent of the vote. In second place, seven points behind, is the ANC/SACP alliance, with 28,3 percent of all votes. Trailing far behind are the Democratic Party with 6,1 percent support, the PAC with 1,9 percent, the IFP (0,8 percent) and the Conservative Party (0,7 percent)

While significant in that it is the first comprehensive survey of voter attitudes carried out since electoral districts were demarcated, the poll also shows the election contest in the region is far from settled

More than 14 percent of all voters and 20 percent of coloured voters are still undecided, while 3,6 percent of all voters indicated they would not vote and seven percent would not reveal who they would vote for

Much will also depend on whether the elections are free and fair. Violence, for example, could result in a 30 percent drop in coloured voter turnout at the polls — thus thwarting the NP's bid for regional supremacy

Nevertheless, the poll underscores the political importance of the so-called coloured vote. According to the survey, 45,2 percent of coloured voters in the region currently support the NP, while only 17,5 percent back the ANC and only 3,6 percent the DP

Of Western Cape whites, 46,6 percent support the NP, 14,7 percent back the DP and only 3,3 percent the ANC/SACP. Among black voters, the ANC/SACP alliance draws the support of 77,1 percent and the PAC only 8,2 percent

While the DP draws 4,3 percent of the black vote, the NP manages only 0,7 percent. Not a single black squatter in the sample supported the NP

The study found more than 88 percent of the total voting population in the Western Cape already had ID documents, while just over 20 percent of blacks said they had no IDs yet but were applying, or intended to

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apply for them

Black voters felt much less threatened by election violence

While coloured and white voters, asked who would be most likely to start violence if it occurred, cited the ANC, followed by the AWB, for blacks the AWB was seen as the major potential source of violence, followed by the IFP, then the police and finally the ANC (4,2 percent)

Significantly, the ANC has more support among coloured people in rural, rather than urban areas — 22,5 percent rural and 14,4 percent urban

The NP's support among urban coloureds (46,2 percent) is only slightly higher than its rural support (43,8 percent)

While black squatter communities give the ANC blanket support (86 percent), the PAC appears to have more support among blacks in formal housing (10,5 percent) rather than in squatter settlements (4,6 percent)

However, the survey also showed that about one-third of ANC supporters evinced strong sympathy for the PAC, indicating it as their second choice

This would show that the PAC could make significant gains in the run-up to elections if it boosted its campaigns

Interestingly, the ANC fared better than the NP on the question of which party would best be able to deliver in terms of housing and education — largely because it drew support from white voters who felt it better equipped than the NP to do so

Even supporters of parties whose leaders are opposed to the election indicated overwhelmingly that they wanted to vote: 88,5 percent of CP supporters, 80 percent of IFP supporters and 40 percent of the AWB

Supporters of the PAC, which at the time was wavering on whether or not to take part, came out 93,4 percent in support of voting

Most people believed the elections should go ahead, violence or no

Hendrickse due to step down

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THE curtain will come down on Allan Hendrickse's career as leader of the Labour Party when he steps down in Kuils River tomorrow.

Mr Hendrickse, who has committed Labour to fight next year's elections under an African National Congress umbrella, will remain in party politics in a bid to persuade coloured people to vote for the liberation movement.

Once labelled a sell-out by some, Mr Hendrickse's political stakes soared this month when he was part of the entourage accompanying ANC leader Nelson Mandela to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize with President De Klerk.

Hendrickse quits as Labour Party leader

CAPE TOWN — The Rev Allan Hendrickse has retired as Labour Party leader after 15 years

Addressing the party's annual congress in Kuils River, he said he would remain a member of the party as long as it existed

He appealed for an end to in-fighting and recriminations and called on all South Africans to "close ranks under the banner of the ANC" Urging the coloured community not to "repeat the mistakes of the past" in next year's election, he said a coloured stayaway from the polls in 1948 had ensured victory for the NP

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"We, the coloured people, brought the NP to power and look what they did to us We must remind the coloured people that incorrect strategy brought the NP to power and created the opportunity for the Nats to enforce apartheid" (257)

In a stinging attack, Hendrickse said the NP had caused hunger, hardship and hatred. It had stripped the coloured community of its franchise and delimited constituencies to ensure it retained power.

The NP's history was the history of immorality, Hendrickse said

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"We are now faced with a challenge to see that the NP is never again in a position of power We must unite under the banner of the ANC and politically crush the NP."

He said the NP did not have a chance of winning the elections President F W de Klerk was fighting for his political life to become vice-president. However, he would be in a powerless position and would have to "humble himself under the new state president, Nelson Mandela"

Members of the ANC-aligned Patriotic Front, who attended the congress as observers, called on Hendrickse to reconsider his decision to resign (257)

MS Gininda of KaNgwane's Inyandza National Movement appealed to Hendrickse to reverse his decision, saying it was "a futile exercise" for him to quit as party leader at this crucial time His sentiments were echoed by representatives from the Venda government and the ruling parties of Lebowa and KwaNdebele.

Labour Party deputy leader Miley Richards, who is regarded as Hendrickse's probable successor, said this was not the

time for either the Labour Party or Hendrickse to leave the scene. "While I would also like to give way and spend more time with my grandchildren, I would not like to have the finger pointed at me when the vote is taken next year."

Richards said the party made no apology for its involvement in the tricameral Parliament and it had a crucial role to play in getting the coloured community to vote on April 27

Meanwhile, the ANC failed to send a guest speaker to the Labour Party congress Party PRO Peter Hendrickse said an invitation had been sent to ANC headquarters and the party had been told that ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa or deputy secretary-general Jacob Zuma would address the congress, but neither had appeared

Although no apology had been tendered, Labour Party national chairman Luwellyn Landers said the ANC's non-appearance was not being interpreted as a deliberate snub He believed ANC leaders were tied up with other engagements — Sapa.

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Labour leader urges unity against NP

SOUTH AFRICANS should unite and beat the National Party into a pulp in next year's elections, the retiring leader of the Labour Party (LP), the Rev Allan Hendrickse, said yesterday.

"I must appeal to all, irrespective of differing ideologies or strategies, to close ranks under the banner of the ANC.

"There is no other way. We have no other choice, other than to assure the oppressed a resounding victory on April 27, 1994," he said

when he opened the LP's 28th annual congress at Knutts River.

"Let us sort out our differences afterwards. Now's the time for unity to assure that the NP — together with its surrogates, sycophants and others — is beaten to a pulp."

Mr Hendrickse, elected LP leader in 1978, called on the "so-called coloured community" not to repeat the mistakes of the past.

The coloured community were used as the football of white parties in the past.

"How can any right-thinking member of the coloured community ever think of voting for the oppressor, the NP?" he said.

Because coloured people did not vote in the 1948 election, the NP gained 11 seats, enabling it to win by two seats.

"We, the coloured people brought the NP to power and look what they did to us. They took away our franchise, they had new delimitations of constituencies which ensured that they could not through the vote lose power."

Mr Hendrickse said the new government would be ANC-led and the LP would be part of that government.

He said the DP was just as evil as the NP for having used coloured people in the past.

There was no future in the DP because it was elitist, and represented privileged and business people. "With redistribution, they will have no place in the future and they will not serve in the cabinet of the government of national unity," Mr Hendrickse said.

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Henrickse — The man who can't hide from his past



Profile

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
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■ FOR 15 years Allan Hendrickse has been at the helm of the coloured Labour Party, making the watershed decision to take it into the tricameral system and leading its brief courtship of the National Party before asking its supporters to back the African National Congress. His resignation from politics yesterday lasted less than 24 hours, and he will lead Labour into next April's election.

BRIEFLY, very briefly, in 1987 Allan Hendrickse, rejected as a sell-

out by many because he took the Labour Party into the tricameral system, earned some respect, albeit grudgingly, from the extra-parliamentary movement

But the respect earned for us biggest act of political defiance was soon lost and he was relegated to the status of junior partner of apartheid. When he opened Labour's 8th annual congress in Bellville yesterday, Mr Hendrickse recalled how African National Congress president Nelson Mandela had praised him as someone who had fought the system from within

No mention was made in his opening address of the winning fiasco which has hung like a wet albatross round his neck

Back in January 1987, Mr Hendrickse earned the wrath of then President P W Botha when he ignored the whites-only signs and plunged into the sea at Port Elizabeth's King's Beach

His act of political bravado, though, earned him a ressing down on national television from Mr Botha

Mr Hendrickse upset some

ate and "corrected" version of the news item dealing with the LP leader's decision to quit the cabinet

In the same year Mr Hendrickse further infuriated Mr Botha by calling for the release of Nelson Mandela and criticising the state of emergency

President De Klerk has since replaced Mr Botha as the NP politician Mr Hendrickse loves to hate

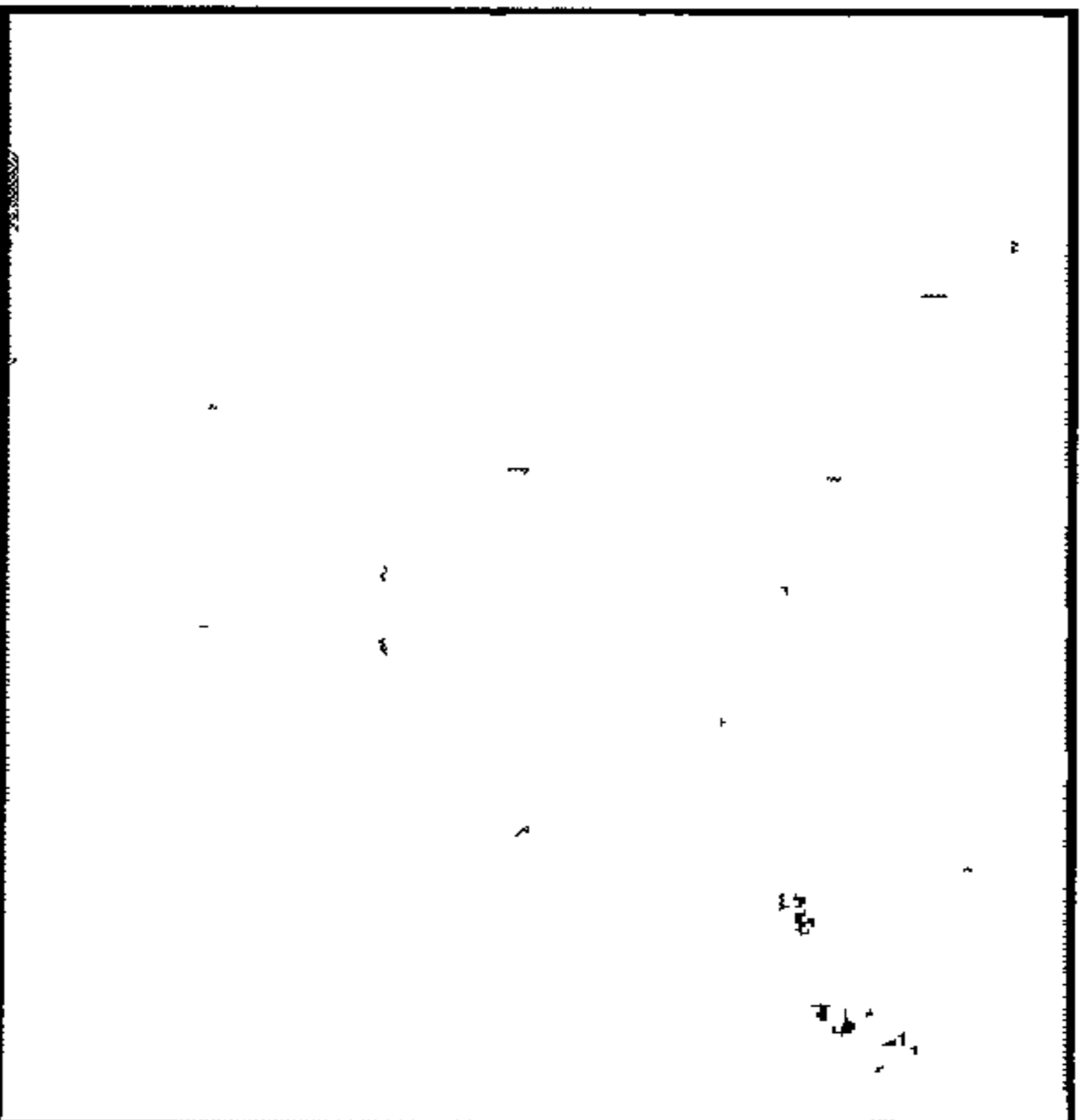
In 1991, he said Mr De Klerk should be big enough to apologise for the "apartheid misery"

MAY 1991 was unkind to Mr Hendrickse who came under severe pressure to resign as party leader. Two MPs, Gerald Morkel and Glen Carelse, tried to persuade him to step down as 11 MPs, some of whom said they were dissatisfied with his imperious leadership style, left Labour

Accusing the NP of recruiting LP members, Mr Hendrickse claimed Mr De Klerk was involved as well

But the tirade did not help as the NP not only became the official opposition in the House of Representatives, but predicted it would soon topple Mr Hendrickse

Some of the new NP MPs, dubbed "Hotrats" by Mr Hendrickse and others, said the scrapping of apartheid had made the NP more attractive



IN THE SWIM: The famous picture Allan Hendrickse and his son take to the ocean at King's Beach, Port Elizabeth

BUT the euphoria of November was followed by humiliation on the last day of January 1992 when the Nats ousted Labour as the majority party in the House of Representatives

Mr Hendrickse refused to resign as chairman of the house, but was then fired by President De Klerk and told to step down by noon on February 3

More setbacks followed in 1992 with Labour losing the

paid trail to garner coloured votes for the ANC

For him, the political spinning wheel has gone full circle and he's back in favour with the liberation movements' heavyweights, unpalatable as it might seem to former opponents like Allan Boesak, chairman of the ANC in the Western Cape

That's politics, an arena in which Mr Hendrickse's hand has changed from a royal flush — when he ruled supreme in the House of Representatives — to a weaker one when the National Party ousted him as chairman of the house a year ago.

YESTERDAY, when he quit as Labour leader after 15 years — only to agree today to stay on until after the election — he gave the impression of knowing that he was on a winning streak by pledging his party's support to the ANC

Two years ago, he said Labour was not in contact with the ANC because its sympathies were with Inkatha Freedom Party and the National Party

But earlier this year, he told the party's regional congress in Uitenhage "I regard it as my God-given responsibility to lead the Labour Party under the banner and support of the ANC into a new South Africa"

IN FINE VOICE: Allan Hendrickse yesterday. Picture: OBED ZILWA, The Argus



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History will, perhaps, be the best judge of Mr Hendrickse's contribution to the struggle for liberation

But he believes he has no reason to run away from the past

As he told delegates in Bellville yesterday, "When I look back, I say it has been worthwhile despite all my inadequacies as a person, de-

spite all the criticism, attacks and character assassination Today I'm still what I am and while God is God I will remain what I am because I am not a creation of the NP

"I am not a creation or a follower of the government. I am here because I believe in the freedom of man, the dignity of every person and his right to live as God wants him to live"

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logising to Mr Botha for "any impression" that he and other Labour members had intended a personal affront to Mr Botha or had challenged his authority as State President

Political revenge, though, came seven months later when he resigned from the cabinet as Minister without Portfolio after another row with Mr Botha

This time he said that Labour would use its veto in terms of the 1983 constitution to block NP moves to postpone the 1989 election to 1992

Newspaper files quote Mr Hendrickse as saying "President Botha used the big stick. He wanted to humiliate me again and make me back down. This time it didn't work. It was the wrong thing at the wrong time."

Mr Hendrickse's resignation was featured on television, causing Mr Botha to instruct SABC boss Riaan Eksteen to rerun an immedi-

to their followers.

They said they had been under pressure from their constituencies to join the National Party

Towards the end of May, Labour suffered two body blows as the party's national secretary, deputy minister of Education and Culture Abe Williams, defected to NP

Local Government and Agriculture minister Andrew Julies also went

The bitter fight continued. In June 1991, the NP launched a no-confidence debate in its first serious bid for power in the House of Representatives. Labour members sang *We Shall Overcome* and gave clenched fists salutes as the party survived by 43 votes to 40. But the writing was on the wall

In the same year, Labour decided to join the Patriotic Front in a move which Mr Hendrickse said signalled the party's rejuvenation

Diamant by-election to the National Party with a majority of 2 892

Mr Hendrickse said in a subsequent interview "Only now do I realise to what extent the NP had used me. I still believe it was right at the time to take part in the tricameral parliament. I was co-opted as a member of the Botha cabinet

"When Botha did not like my swimming at the whites-only King's Beach in January 1987, he castigated me in public on TV

"When I disagreed with him on the Group Areas Act, he caused me to resign from the cabinet in August that year. Now history is repeating itself

"He (President De Klerk) is losing to the CP and is trying to create a facade of growth by poaching coloured MPs who came into parliament under the aegis of the Labour

Hendrickse to remain Labour leader

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ALLAN Hendrickse is to stay on temporarily as leader of the Labour Party

He announced yesterday he was stepping down — but the party has asked him to remain in the hot seat until after the April 27 election.

Delegates unanimously supported a proposal from party chief whip J C Oosthuizen that there should be no change in the leadership

The present executive committee will

remain until after the election, when a new leadership will be elected at a special congress

Deputy leader Miley Richards, who was tipped to succeed Mr Hendrickse, said he was happy with the decision

Delegates at the annual congress also adopted a motion favouring dual membership — clearing the way for members to join the African National Congress

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ANC gains 13 Labour MPs

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THE ANC has gained 13 new MPs, all members of the Labour Party, and the LP leader, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, said yesterday he would join the ANC after the April 27 elections.

The party's deputy leader, Mr Miley Richards, said he would also join the ANC in due course and its national chairman, Mr Luwelyn Landers, will almost certainly do so as well.

Yesterday, the LP formally endorsed a proposal from its national executive committee at its annual congress in Kuils River that LP members could have dual membership with other political organisations and then approved dual membership with the ANC.

The LP will operate as a separate entity but as a full member of the ANC alliance during the election.

The delegates to the congress unanimously approved a resolution to fight the elections under the leadership, symbols and colours of the ANC.

ANC apologises to LP

THE African National Congress had apologised for its failure to send a senior representative to speak at the opening of the Labour Party's annual conference, the LP leader, Mr Allan Hendrickse, said yesterday.

Mr Hendrickse denied, in his speech closing the two-day congress at Kuils River, that the party had been rejected or snubbed by the ANC.

He said the ANC's secretary-general, Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, had telephoned yesterday morning to apologise about

the absence of a representative at the opening of the conference.

He had hoped Mr Ramaphosa would speak at the opening but he had been heavily involved in the negotiations. His intended replacement, Mr Jacob Zuma, whose bodyguard was assassinated last week, was involved in the investigations.

The joint ANC/LP statement after their meeting in November stated that the ANC accepted the LP as part of the democratic movement, Mr Hendrickse said.

Mr Hendrickse said the party would decide at a special congress after the election whether it would continue as a separate entity as there would "clearer direction" then.

He said he would not stand for Parliament in the elections "It is my intention to join the ANC once I have vacated my position as leader".

Mr Richards said he "definitely" would join the ANC, but pointed out that the LP leadership had decided not to join the ANC immediately.

The other LP MPs who have

joined the ANC are Mr Peter Hendrickse (Addo), Mr Desmond Lockey (Northern Cape), Mr Michael Hendrickse (Schauder-ville), the Rev Alwyn Goosen (Nominated), Mr Mia Loonat (Gelvandale), Mr Enver Essop (Nuwe-land), Mr Tommy Abrahams (Wentworth), Mr Mosa Theron (Upington), Mr J C Oosthuizen (Swartland), Mr S1S Oosthuizen (Nominated), Mr Ben Grobler (Heidedal), Mr Chris Leander (Dal Josafat) and Mr James Swigelaar (Dysselsdorp).

Hendrickse buries the vote hatchet

□ Keen to aid Boesak and ANC

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ALLAN Hendrickse has extended an olive branch to Allan Boesak and has offered to meet the Western Cape African National Congress chairman and to share public platforms with him.

They have been at loggerheads since Mr Hendrickse, 66, and his coloured Labour Party became part of the tricameral system.

Mr Hendrickse, in a conciliatory mood after being persuaded by delegates at Labour's 28th annual congress not to quit as leader, reached out to Dr Boesak yesterday.

He said he would "work as hard as I can to ensure the ANC gets more than 60 percent of the vote" in next year's all-race elections.

Labour had problems with the ANC Western Cape region.

But Mr Hendrickse said he was willing to "participate" if the ANC leadership arranged a meeting with Dr Boesak.

"I don't think the problems are insurmountable. If joint public meetings can be arranged we'll hold them."

Recognition for Labour's contribution had come in the form of Nelson Mandela's invitation to accompany him to Oslo, where the ANC leader was jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize with President De Klerk, Mr Hendrickse said.

Last month Labour had held bilateral talks with a team led

by Mr Mandela.

But Mr Hendrickse said Labour had some problems with ANC structures, not only in the Western Cape.

The party still had some support in the coloured community and it would simply channel it into the ANC.

"Our obligation is to see the coloured vote does not go to the National Party."

Earlier, Mr Hendrickse told delegates on the last day of the Party's annual congress that a "no to vote is a vote for De Klerk and the NP".

Mr Hendrickse denied that the ANC had snubbed his party by not sending an official representative to the congress.

ANC secretary general Cyril Rampahosa telephoned him to apologise for his absence on Tuesday.

Mr Ramaphosa told him Mr Mandela had instructed him and other senior ANC leaders to take a holiday before the election campaign.

"So we should not think we were snubbed," said the Labour leader.

After last month's Labour-ANC talks in Johannesburg, the ANC accepted the party as part of the democratic movement and as a full partner in the Patriotic Front, and acknowledged the role Labour had played in constitutional negotiations.

Mr Hendrickse said a further meeting would be held on January 12.

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THE tensions in the ANC alliance about alleged "hostility", particularly in the Western Cape, against one of the partners, the Labour Party (LP), burst into the open again yesterday with the leak of a letter of complaint by LP leader the Rev Allan Hendrickse

This follows complaints of bias against the party by delegates to the LP's annual congress in Kuils River last week

Mr Hendrickse wrote in the letter, addressed to ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, that the LP was "granted such miniscule representation at the regional conferences and the hostility towards LP members is still too great for Labour to stand a fair chance"

The ANC has not yet responded

Mr Hendrickse's letter, published yesterday in the Sunday Times, said "The LP was kept in the dark about details of the intended nomination procedure until it was too late to prepare for regional conferences"

"LP members from different parts of the country eked out varying degrees of information and each followed his own procedure"

The LP's problems are scheduled to be raised at a meeting with the ANC on January 12 and at a meeting of the Patriotic Front later this month

Bitter-sweet victory in an onion field

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FW de Klerk's election roadshow through rural Western Cape provoked angry reaction but drew votes for the 'new' National Party, write **Alf James and Janet Heard**

THE April elections were "about the future, not the past", President FW de Klerk repeatedly told people during his election roadshow in sleepy Overberg dorps in the Western Cape last week. But the past continued to haunt him. While a large group of coloured people in Greyton and Genadendal showed eager support for the "new National Party", there was an antagonistic crowd who were unwilling to forget the NP's past.

FW's whistle-stop tour, conducted with military precision, drew contrasting receptions in the two towns. In the coloured mission town of Genadendal, the community was divided about his presence. The president's cavalcade was met by jubilant supporters holding colourful balloons, while African National Congress members jeered him and held up placards declaring "De Klerk bly weg" (De Klerk stay away). Minutes later in the fashionable town of Greyton about 4km away, the small white community welcomed him with smiles and he was invited into the Rose Shop for cream scones and tea.

While De Klerk sipped tea in the garden, on the main street outside protesters tried to shout down NP supporters. "FW comes here and he ignores the past," said one of the protesters, Ferdinand Engel. "People were evicted from Greyton in 1970 and they were paid R600 for houses that are now selling for R160 000. FW drives right past Heuvelkroon, where people were relocated, but he doesn't stop. He doesn't know the township exists. He wants their votes, but he doesn't



Cheers and jeers ... FW de Klerk received a mixed reception in the Western Cape

PHOTOGRAPH JANET HEARD

coloured status," Baillie said. "In 1926 the teachers' training college was closed down by the Department of Public Education, who argued that the coloured people had no need of tertiary education and were better employed on farms in the area. These policies caused impoverishment, degradation and stagnation of the town and a loss of community pride." Today Genadendal, whose inhabitants are mostly seasonal farm labourers, is a tightly knit community and most people are able to trace their roots in the village back at least five generations. After his Genadendal and Greyton visits, De Klerk stopped at an onion field along the road to address farm labourers, most of whom said they earned R13,50 a day. "In the past, we (the NP) have done lots of good, but we have also caused some pain. We must rectify this. The NP is no longer a party for white peo-

even know or care how they have suffered under his party's rule." Earlier in Genadendal, one of the highlights of the roadshow was supposed to be a 20 minute visit by De Klerk to the Moravian Church and museum. After stopping at the home of a pensioner, his cavalcade moved swiftly to the church. As De Klerk was about to get out of his car, the press was informed that the tour was "running late" and would proceed to Greyton. It was 10 20am and according to the itinerary, the tour was in fact running early. It turned out that historian and museum caretaker, Isaac Baillie, whom FW was due to meet, had not been present and the museum doors were closed. At the church, the Reverend Martinus October had refused permission for sniffer dogs and a host of security personnel to search the church so, according to October, "the

visit to the Moravian church is a prerequisite to understanding Genadendal (Valley of Grace) as the town developed around the mission station in 1737. By the late 18th century it was the second largest settlement in the country and was also the sight of the country's first teachers' training college. "Genadendal had the potential to develop into a centre of learning and perhaps even another Stellenbosch. But this was prevented by its

ple, for boere, it's a new National Party, a party for everyone," De Klerk said.

The labourers listened intently. Afterwards De Klerk's wife, Marike, handed out gifts to some of the children before the roadshow disappeared in a cloud of dust on the way to Riviersonderend, Stanford and Gans Baal.

One of the farmworkers, Daniel Ockers (36), who lives in Genadendal, said he would definitely vote for De Klerk. "I am not going to vote for Mandela, I wouldn't work for a Bantu," he said.

Other labourers on the farm expressed similar sentiments, saying they supported De Klerk's vision of the future.

For a few minutes, De Klerk's whirlwind tour had stirred up emotions in the area, but the dust had hardly settled after his departure before the streets of Genadendal and Greyton had taken on their sleepy appearances.

And on the farm, life returned to normal. By the next morning Ockers had lost his job. He had made a shelter for his child using fence posts without asking the farm manager's permission.

They were old fence posts lying on the side of the field, and the sun was hot," said Ockers. "But the manager swore at me so I left before I got into a fight because around here a coloured can never win against a white." But Ockers will still vote for the NP. "De Klerk will make things better, he will change things," he said. Two minor repercussions in which De Klerk was once again reminded of the NP's past were reported in the press the following day.

The Labour Party criticised De Klerk for ignoring the child labour on the farm and for visiting a town from which "coloured" people had been forcibly evicted.

And the Democratic Party commented that the government's hypocrisy in forgetting how it had banned meetings at Genadendal was "sickening".

List set to raise ANC/LP tension

SI Times (C Metro)
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SIMMERING tensions between the ANC and the Labour Party (LP) are set to heighten following the release of the ANC Western Cape's election list

Only four LP members have made it on to the ANC-alliance's final list of candidates, presenting the Patriotic Front with its first major test of unity

LP members who made it on to the Western Cape's regional (National Assembly) and provincial list are Ken Lategan and James Swiegelaar, while Peter Hendrickse and Llewelyn Landers have been included on the Western Cape's list for the national assembly

'Hostility'

This week's "slap-in-the-face" for the Labour Party comes less than two weeks after 13 members of parliament crossed the floor in parliament to join up with the ANC. Now there is concern within LP ranks about the future of sitting MPs who have not been included on the list

Tensions within the LP and some elements within the ANC have been in existence since the LP first joined the Patriotic Front

The first serious notes of discontent were sounded last month when LP leader Allan Hendrickse wrote to the ANC national executive to complain that he has been "vilified" and "kept in the dark". In his letter Mr Hendrickse complained of "hostil-

By NAZEEM HOWA

ity" towards his party from within the ANC-alliance

The alliance is made up of the ANC, SA Communist Party, Mass Democratic Movement, LP, and the SA National Civics Organisation, the Youth League and the Women's League

In past weeks there

has been intense discussion within ANC circles about the election pact with the LP. Despite Nelson Mandela's belief that the LP will draw significant coloured support to the ANC in the Western Cape, there is strong opposition to the election pact among rank-and-file members

This was very much in evidence at last month's ANC-alliance elections

conference, where strong attacks were made against the Labour Party by delegates

While the list still has to be ratified at a national elections commission, indications are that the Labour Party may appeal to the ANC's national executive committee for additional representation

ANC regional secretary Lerumo Kalako yesterday said the lists were "a product of a democratic and transparent process"

"Delegates had the final say and the lists should be considered as a reflection of their attitudes to the Labour Party," he said

Mr Kalako said that the alliance partners should meet this week to elect a regional premier for the Western Cape

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Hendrickse slams ANC 'hostility'

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By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

BOUR PARTY leader the v Allan Hendrickse has complained to the ANC leadership that he has been "kept in the dark" about nominations for that there is a general hostility towards his party in certain ANC elements.

On December 21, he appealed a "bilateral" on January 12 to point out differences between the letter, addressed to the chairman of the ANC last committee with copies to ANC leader Nelson Mandela and ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, is the first official acknowledgment by Mr Hendrickse that he and his party were "unwelcome" in ANC ranks. This is the fact that Mr Mandela added him in his entourage to accept the Nobel Peace Prize jointly with State President De Klerk on December 10 here is great division within ANC on whether the LP, the

main coloured party to make possible the Tricameral Parliament — which in turn drew fierce opposition from the Anti-Tricameral Parliament Movement, the United Democratic Front — should now be taken on board the ANC election ticket.

Whereas Mr Mandela likes the idea of having Mr Hendrickse as a "magnet" to attract coloured voters, elements within the ANC in the western Cape — including western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak — are against it, despite the fact the LP is a partner in the Patriotic Front which acted as a united group during the Kempton Park negotiations.

Because of the bad blood between the LP and ANC rank and file members, it came as no surprise to observers when Mr Ramaphosa, punted by the LP, as the keynote speaker at its 28th annual congress in Cape Town this week, never turned up.

Nor was there a single observer from the western Cape region of the ANC.

The ANC "snub" occurred despite Mr Hendrickse devoting his entire opening speech on Tuesday to urging coloured people to vote for the ANC on April 27.

The antagonism between the LP and the ANC is clearly acknowledged by Mr Hendrickse in his letter to the leadership — of which the Sunday Times has a copy — which reads "The LP of SA was kept in the dark about details of the intended nomination procedure until it was too late to prepare for regional nomination conferences."

"LP members from different parts of the country eked out varying degrees of information and each followed his own procedure. The head committee of the LP of SA had no control over the nomination of persons from its ranks." "The LP was granted such minor

iscale representation at the regional conferences and the hostility towards LP members is still too great for Labour to stand a fair chance.

"In the western Cape (ANC) conference, voting was preceded by meetings where questions and statements from the floor were provided for. This allowed people to vent their spleen. The Labour Party was vilified and condemned as opportunists."

● The Labour Party on Wednesday decided its national executive committee should remain in office until after next year's election.

This means Mr Hendrickse, who announced his retirement at the party congress on Tuesday, will stay on until then.

Delegates also unanimously decided to contest the election under the ANC's leadership, colours and symbols and ratified a national executive committee decision allowing LP members to hold dual membership with other organisations.

ANGRY Allan Hendrickse has called for a meeting to iron out differences

Department bid to curb officials' fraud

By JESSICA BEZUIDENHOUT

THE Welfare Department in the House of Representatives is planning stringent measures to reduce fraud by officials

Investigations in the past few years had uncovered losses of thousands of rands because of fraud, deputy director Errol Hess said this week

His comments followed an inquiry into an incident in which a Parkwood Estate family was tricked into handing a dead relative's pension payment book to a department official

Mary Isaacs, 30, of Parkwood, claimed she gave her late grandmother's pension book to a man she believed worked for the department

He told her he would report her grandmother's death and hand her payment book in at the department's Wynberg offices

Three months after her grandmother's death, Miss Isaacs discovered that money was still being drawn

"It seems the man transferred the money from one payment centre to another, where he continued drawing money each month," she said

Four dismissed

Four officials were dismissed last year after being found guilty of fraud involving more than R100 000

Losses in 1993 were nearly R247 000, more than double the amount in 1992, when about R100 000 disappeared, Mr Hess said

Several other cases involving hundreds of thousands of rand were being investigated

"The operations were well-orchestrated and most were carried out by senior officials, who often have access or control over the system," Mr Hess said

LP dissidents delay protest

THE dissident Labour Party MPs who threatened to occupy the party's head office in Cape Town last night decided to delay their move until Monday morning.

Leader of the group and MP for Riversdale Mr. Dougie Joseph said the group were not satisfied with the reply they had received from party leader the Rev. Allan Hendrickse. (257)

The group also felt let down by the MP for Dys-seldorp, Mr. James Swiegelaar.

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Mr. Joseph said the issue would be brought to a head on Monday — Sapa

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Labour MPs action threat

Star Times (Cape)
THE dissident Labour Party MPs who threatened to occupy the party's head office in Cape Town have decided to make their move tomorrow morning (257)

Leader of the group and MP for Riversdale, Mr Dougie Joseph, said they were not satisfied with the reply they had received from party leader, the Reverend Alan Hendrickse.

Mr Joseph said the issue would be brought to a head tomorrow.

The dissent came when the Labour Party decided to contest the election under the banner of the ANC — Sapa

City set for refugee surge

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Weekend Argus Reporter

HUNDREDS, possibly thousands, of political refugees from countries including Somalia, Zaire, Mozambique and Angola are streaming to South Africa following an agreement between the United Nations and the government

And, many of these refugees are making their way to Cape Town because the city is relatively safe compared to other centres and also because word has spread that free accommodation is readily available hereto refugees

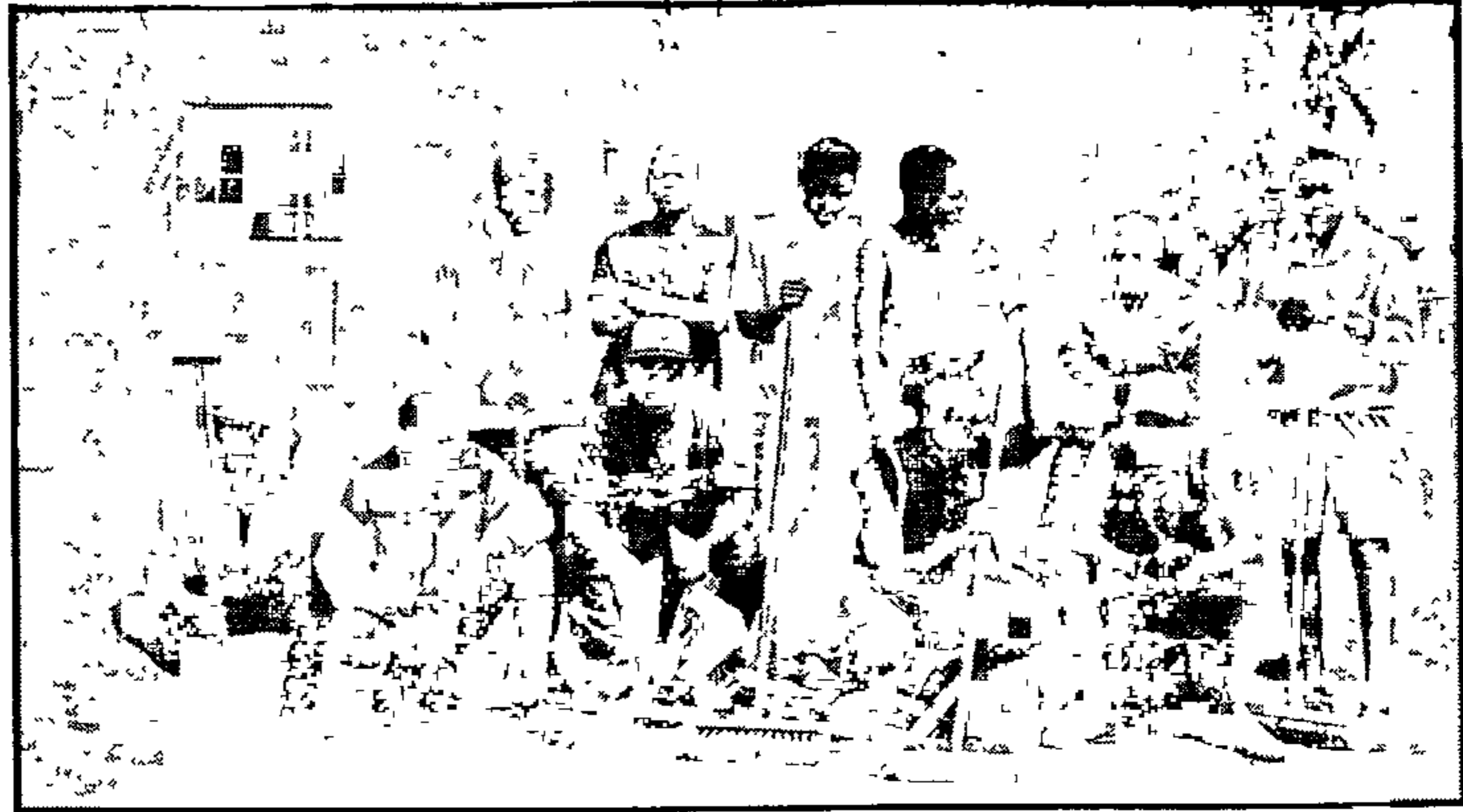
Senior immigration official Jaco Duckitt, known as "Mr Refugee" because of the work he does among refugees who arrive in Cape Town, said the numbers of refugees arriving had increased alarmingly

"More than 10 refugees arrive in Cape Town a day. We already have more than 100 male Angolans — many with children and wives — in Cape Town. Where they previously arrived in dribs and drabs, they are now arriving in groups.

"We have about 35 refugees from Somalia and the number is increasing. Four from the Sudan, 15 from Zaire and we even have one from Liberia."

Mr Duckitt said an agreement was reached between the government and UN officials in September last year under which the government agreed to allow political refugees into South Africa.

Conditions were also set out under which people would qualify for refugee status



Picture OBED ZILWA, Weekend Argus

NEW HOME: A group of political refugees who fled to Cape Town because of civil war in their respective countries have found a new home at The Ark, a haven run by Christians at Westlake.

Home Affairs officials get training from the UN on how to handle and process refugees.

Mr Duckitt said that under this system people first would be questioned as to their reasons for coming to South Africa. If they qualified as political refugees they would be given temporary permits to live and work here.

"We try to encourage political refugees to find work to support themselves and their families as there are no funds available from the government to support these people.

"These political refugees can later apply for political asylum. But, should the situation in their respective countries

improve, we would ask them to be voluntarily repatriated to their countries of origin. In such cases, we would supply them with some cash and a free ticket."

Mr Duckitt said that if political refugees refused to return voluntarily to their country of origin, steps would be taken against them under the Aliens Act.

Many of the refugees that arrive in Cape Town find a haven at The Ark in Westlake, run by Pastor Greg Grobler. They stay free of charge. The Ark does not get any money from the government and is dependent solely on donations to do its work.

At The Ark many refugees learn basic skills such as carpentry, welding, panel-beating to enable them to support themselves.

As the word spread that under the UN agreement with the government political refugees would not be summarily returned to their countries of origin, the number of refugees has increased.

Mr Duckitt said he had been monitoring and processing political refugees under the new system for three weeks now. Since then, there had been a vast increase. Most of them fled their countries of origin because of political strife and war.

Pay hike
Stimulus
for House
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staffers

PUBLIC servants working for the House of Representatives will receive a surprise three percent salary increase on May 1

The increase was announced at a farewell party on Thursday by the Chairman of the Ministers' Council, Mr Jac Rabie, who is on the National Party's election candidates list

He said employees not yet placed in alternative departments with the phasing out of own affairs would receive their monthly salaries from a pre-determined pay point — Sapa *(257)*

(Report by C. Molusi, 141 Commissioner St, Jhb) *(Signature)*

Social workers can't speak their client's language

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BY SABATA NGCAI

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Social workers in the House of Representatives (HoR) Department of Health and Welfare will have to counsel Xhosa-speaking people from this week — even though most of them can't speak the language.

They say they have been appealing for Xhosa lessons for the past two years, but without success.

The social workers, from the Wynberg regional office, have said they intend to refer people who cannot communicate in English or Afrikaans to their head office to address their problems. (257)

From April 1 the Department of Health and Welfare in the HoR will be administered by the Cape Provincial Administration (CPA).

The department will now provide services to people of all races, instead of just the coloured community.

The Wynberg social workers said it was impossible for them to counsel people in a language they did not know.

A department spokesperson, Mr Errol Hess, said all requests needed approval from the treasury department.

"They have to be patient," he said. He added that all interviews will be conducted in English.

"If there is a communication breakdown then we will ask CPA to provide us with someone who can speak that language."

But the social workers pointed out the department had been involved in negotiations regarding the formation of a single welfare department, and must have known of the possible difficulties well in advance of the merger.

No welfare grants for thousands during probe

WELFARE grants to thousands of Western Cape recipients have been suspended as a result of an ongoing investigation into financial irregularities within the former House of Representatives (HoR)

This week the Department of Social Welfare of the Cape Provincial Administration — which is responsible for HoR welfare payments following the demise of the tricameral system — was inundated with calls from grant recipients [Cimetro]

They have been told that payments have been suspended while auditors study individual case files. The Auditor-General launched a probe into the financial management of the HoR in January after senior officials were implicated in missing funds totalling an estimated R60-million

However, applications handed in subsequent to the launch of the probe are also being delayed

One such applicant is a Paarl woman, who asked not to be named

The woman, who has been unemployed for four years, applied for a grant in January this year to support herself and her 12-year-old son.

She was told applications normally took two months to be processed. However, officials this week told her no decision had been taken yet as her file was still "in circulation"

A spokesman for the department said all Western Cape files were being reviewed to determine whether

By JESSICA BEZUIDENHOUT

grant recipients still qualified for payments. *S Times*

"There are thousands of files to be reviewed and payment will only be reinstated after we've studied each individual case," he said *24/4/94*

The official said many people failed to inform the department when they no longer qualified for a grant and in some cases neglected to report the death of a family member who received a grant *(257)*

Star 30/5/94

LP to disband after 29 years

Cape Town — The national executive of the Labour Party has agreed that the party should be disbanded, LP spokesman Peter Hendrickse said yesterday.

The decision will be put before a special congress of the party in about three months' time.

Hendrickse also said his father, Senator Alan Hendrickse, had stepped down as leader of the party and Miley Richards would be acting leader (257)

The recommendation will be sent to all regions for discussion

The LP, founded 29 years ago, stood in the election as part of the ANC alliance — Sapa.

End for Labour Party

THE national executive of the Labour Party agreed to disband the party, LP spokesman Mr Peter Hendrickse said yesterday.

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He said the decision, made at a weekend meeting in Cape Town, would be put before a special LP congress in about three months.

His father, Senator Allan Hendrickse, had stepped down as LP leader. Mr Miley Richards would be acting leader. (257)

"It was felt that the party had served its purpose, fighting for the realisation of a non-racial democratic South Africa," Mr Hendrickse said.

The LP stood in the April election as part of the ANC alliance. Mr Hendrickse said there had been talk in the party about disbanding for the past two years. But supporters in the Western Cape in particular had felt very strongly that it should not — Sapa

One Afrikanerdom, many colours

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According to historian Professor **ROY DU PRÉ**, the April election shot down the belief that a separate "coloured nation" ever existed. Instead, he argues, they were always part of Afrikanerdom.

QUENTIN WILSON reports.

COLOURED people are, and always were, part of the "European" nation in South Africa. Despite all NP efforts in the past to create a separate "coloured nation", they were always doomed to fail because of a common cultural affinity. **257**

According to historian Professor Roy du Pré, the entire existence of the coloured people was a myth. "A figment of the white man's imagination," he calls it in one of his recent research papers on the topic.

And the results of this year's election proved it, he says, destroying "once and for all one of the most grievous myths in South African history".

"The overwhelming coloured support given to the NP showed this common cultural identity.

"Certainly there were coloured people in this country but they were not unique to South Africa. There are coloured people in Britain, France, Germany and many other countries.

"So, one would have British coloured people, French coloured people and German coloured people, but these people are not a separate nation within the British, French or German nations," Du Pré said.

According to him, the Population Registration Act of 1950 was an exercise of "immorality and hypocrisy". Immoral because of the massive suffering caused and hypocritical because the so-called whites who made race an issue were of "mixed race" themselves.

"From the time of Van Riebeeck's arrival, inter-marriage and miscegenation between Europeans, Eastern and African slaves and a variety of indigenous peoples had taken place

"From the intermingling of the above came mixed-race South Africans"

"Thus by 1867, the developing Afrikaner nation was a mixed-race nation and the

Afrikaners who, in 1950, set about separating people and classifying them 'coloured' because they were supposedly of mixed blood PW Botha, for example, was of mixed ancestry"

And they knew it, Du Pré goes on. That is why the NP never insisted that people wanting to be classified as European had to be 100 percent "pure blood".

Instead the government depended on "unscientific" criteria such as "ancestry, appearance and acceptance"

"These criteria puts race classification into perspective. It calls into question the reasons that were always advanced for separating the 'European nation' into a 'white' and a 'coloured' nation, that coloured people were of 'mixed blood' and thus, the 'white' nation had to be protected in a hostile racial environment.

"This was, of course, not the case. The truth is that race classification in 1950 was a case of political expediency. Thousands of coloureds were classified 'European' if they looked 'European' or were accepted as 'European' in order to bolster the white nation at a time when they were threatened by the numerically superior Africans within the country's borders," he said.

Because of this superficial split, argues Du Pré, it was possible for the NP to court the coloured vote during the election.

"The NP was counting on the 'blood relationship' between the two groups to draw coloured people towards itself. This can be more easily understood in terms of the fact that the majority of coloured people are Afrikaners.

"They attend Afrikaans churches, live, eat, dress and socialise like Afrikaners. Afrikaans is the first language of 85 percent of coloured people, and 90 percent speak Afrikaans," Du Pré said.

But now that the NP has successfully managed to woo the coloured vote for their political ends, what does the future hold for this majority grouping in the Western Cape?

According to Du Pré, the time has finally arrived for people to stop using the word "coloured" — no matter what the context.

"The term was always offensive to the people thus classified, and, above all, carried with it the stigma of inferiority. No matter how one uses it or tries to explain its usage today, it remains offensive. To continue to refer to "coloured" people still singles them out as those persons who were formerly classified "coloured". They were not labelled "coloured" before 1950, so why must they now be referred to as such after 1991

"Moreover, thousands of persons who are



FOREFATHERS: Jan van Riebeeck didn't discover the Cape. But he did start producing an Afrikaner nation that included coloureds

now "white" are also of mixed blood and are therefore also "coloured", and it is consequently unfair to continue to plague those people who were unfortunate enough to be so classified, with the stigma of inferiority.

"Perhaps, sometime in the future, historians will find acceptable terms to identify those people who were victims of racial labelling. For now, one hopes that South Africans can overcome their preoccupation with race and groups and simply refer to everyone as South Africans or whatever else we may call ourselves in the future," he said.

But, he adds, the stigma of being "coloured" has so tainted South Africans that even though race classification laws have since been abolished, coloured people still suffer the psychological and social consequences in their daily lives.

"For many decades to come, other South Africans will still look upon them as 'coloured', first, and South Africans, second. The stigma of inferiority will also continue to befuddle the minds of "coloured" people and it will take generations before they even begin to consider and accept themselves as the equals of others," Du Pré concluded

Labour Party's 29-year history comes to end

Port Elizabeth — After a fiery four-hour debate on Saturday, the Labour Party passed a resolution to disband, bringing the party's 29-year existence to an end.

Former Labour Party leader Alan Hendrickse and other delegates broke down in tears as the 110 delegates to the party's special national congress voted unanimously in favour of dissolution. 1919/1948

The strong voice of dissension from the Western Cape delegates was silenced when delegates voted 96 to five to disband the party.

Party leader Miley Richards said when the history books were rewritten, the Labour Party would be favourably remembered. (257)

In a surprise message of support, President Mandela said the dissolution of the party signalled its homecoming to the fold of the non-racial democratic movement.

The tide goes out for Hendrickse and his LP

S Times (Metro)

NEXT week the Labour Party, over which the Reverend Allan Hendrickse has held sway for almost two decades, will finally disband — and not a moment too soon, say some of his critics

Wracked by desertions to the ANC and the NP, the clearest indication that the LP's days were numbered came with a decision earlier this year not to field candidates of its own, but to fight the April 27 elections under the banner of the ANC

Next weekend the last rites of the party will be played out at its national conference in Uitenhage, 29 years after it was founded by former UWC Rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, in 1965

In the early years of his leadership Mr Hendrickse became synonymous with the LP, but it was his dictatorial style of leadership that eventually led to a palace revolution and spelt the beginning of the end

In 1976, during the height of the Soweto uprising, Mr Hendrickse was detained for 60 days in solitary confinement — giving him the credentials of a "freedom fighter"

Until the LP's historic decision at Eshowe in 1983 to take part in the ethnic tricameral elections, Mr Hendrickse commanded great political respect. The CRC made it clear that the

NORMAN WEST, Political Reporter, who has reported on the Labour Party for 25 years, looks back at its track record on the eve of its demise next weekend

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tricameral move was aimed at white-anting the apartheid system from within

However, when the LP did take part in the 1984 tricameral elections many coloured supporters regarded this as a "sell-out"

In August, 1984, Mr Hendrickse led the LP MPs to their seats in the "coloured" chamber — and soon afterwards he was rewarded by President Botha with a Cabinet post. But this honeymoon did not last long

In 1987 he was almost sacked by Mr Botha when, as a protest against the Separate Amenities Act, he took a highly publicised dip in the sea at the "whites-only" King's Beach in Port Elizabeth

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In February, 1992, the NP gained an overwhelming majority in the coloured chamber. Mr Hendrickse and his Ministers' Council were sacked and the LP began to haemorrhage

S Times [C/metro]
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**Labour Party votes
itself out of business**

THE Labour Party voted yesterday by 96 votes to five to disband after 29 years of existence.

The decision was taken after a 4½-hour debate at a special conference in Uitenhage, called by the National Executive Committee.

Opposition to the motion proposed by national chairman Luwellyn Landers came exclusively from the Western Cape, which is anxious for the party to continue and contest municipal elections next year.

Speaking before the vote, Reverend Allan Hendrickse, former leader and now member of the Senate, said he would join the ANC on October 1. (257)

In a special message to the conference, President Nelson Mandela said that with the dissolution of the Labour Party, "you are formally signalling the final homecoming into the fold of the non-racial democratic movement. You end today to formalise your rebirth into a new and larger non-racial democratic movement." — Sapa



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PICKETING THE PICKETERS: Angry parents picket Mitchell's Plain's West End Primary School in protest against teachers who earlier picketed during school hours

Picketing teachers spark picket by angry parents

Staff Reporter

ANGRY parents have picketed a Mitchell's Plain primary school in protest against picketing teachers.

The teachers, members of the South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu), pick-

eted during school hours to demand the removal of West End Primary School principal P Blignaut, school committee member M Halley said yesterday.

"Our children are preparing for exams — this is a terrible time of year for teachers to be

absent from their classes," said picketing parent M Wickstrom.

"We don't want a repeat of last year, when the teachers' strike ruined the school year."

Mr Blignaut said he did not intend taking action against the protesting teachers even though their demonstration had

made them late for classes.

He preferred to avoid confrontation during the examination period.

The aggrieved teachers were preparing exam papers when The Argus visited the school and were unavailable for comment.

Fed-up members of defunct LP plan new party for local polls

ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY

A NEW political party is being planned by mostly former Western Cape-based Labour Party members disgruntled with the dissolution of the party last weekend.

The initiative enjoys backing both outside and within Parliament, according to spokesman Mr Kenny Lategan, who refused this week to name any members of Parliament who support the move.

Mr Lategan is a former chairman of the Labour Party (LP) in the Peninsula and its national organiser.

Provisionally called the Reformed Labour Party (RLP), the organisers say they are gearing up for next year's local government elections.

The party will be officially launched in Cape Town in December. Although it will have a strong Western Cape base, the organisers say the intention is to operate on a national basis, he said.

Mr Lategan said there was a "strong feeling" for the LP to continue as a non-racial party to oppose the ANC and the NP, as well as to offer an alternative to the Democratic Party.

By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

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RLP interim secretary, community worker, Mr Rashaad Hanynie, stressed that the party would not be "racist or have an ethnic base." (257)

Other former Labour Party members involved in the new party are former treasurer, Mr Dougie Josephs and Mr Enver Essop, the former chairman of the Karoo region.

The Labour Party disbanded last Saturday after 29 years "leaving many thousands of potential voters who neither favoured the ANC nor the NP — who they saw as their former 'oppressors' — in a political vacuum," said Mr Lategan.

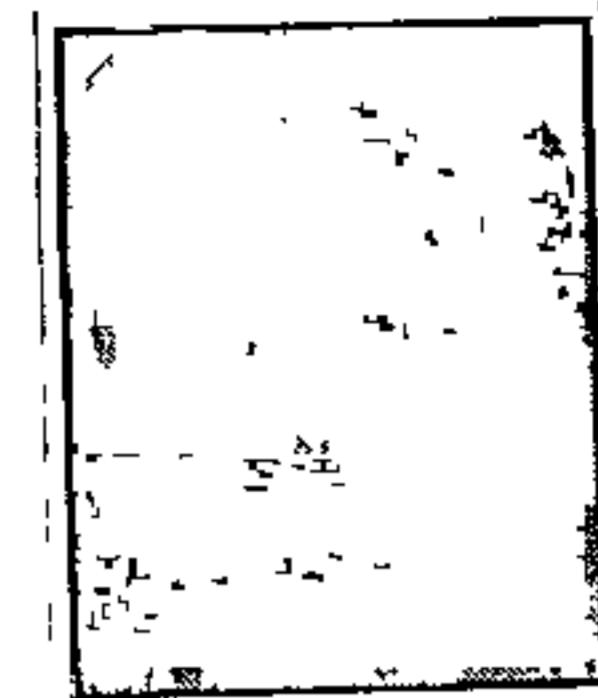
Mr Lategan said the idea to start a new party began "long before" the April elections when the Rev Allan Hendrickse's faction decided to join the ANC. They stopped attempts by conservative groups within the LP to contest the election under the party's banner.

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IDENTITY

Sowetan 5/10/94

The once docile coloured community feels that black political parties do not fulfil their needs. Features writer **Tyrone August** examines their search for a separate identity and political home — a coloured AWB:



IN THE wake of the recent housing protests in former coloured townships in Johannesburg comes rumblings about plans to form a *Klëitling Weerstandsbeweging*

This is a startling development. Now, when the country is supposed to be entering a new phase in which racial origins no longer matter, there is a resurgence in ethnic consciousness

Why? Dr Roy du Pre's timely new book *Separate but Unequal*, on the political history of coloured people, offers some answers

"Coloured people have been successfully indoctrinated into the culture of segregation," he argues "Racism became a way of life for them as well"

This racism was born out of fear and self-interest. Du Pre claims that the coloured community in the Transvaal, especially, was largely anti-African

"This was generally ascribed to their minority status in an overwhelmingly African urban population," Du Pre notes. So people arbitrarily lumped together united around ~~pride and~~ ^{fear}

He points to research as early as 1961 which backs this up - barely a decade after the National Party artificially created a coloured group under the Population Registration Act

The result was separatist parties over the years such as the Federal Coloured People's Party, National Coloured People's Party, Coloured People's Political Party and People's Congress Party

Even the African Political Organisation led by the respected Dr Abdullah Abdurahman, never joined hands with the ANC although both fought racism and subordination

The Labour Party, once seen as a beacon of hope in coloured politics, also shifted dramatically from confrontation to collaboration

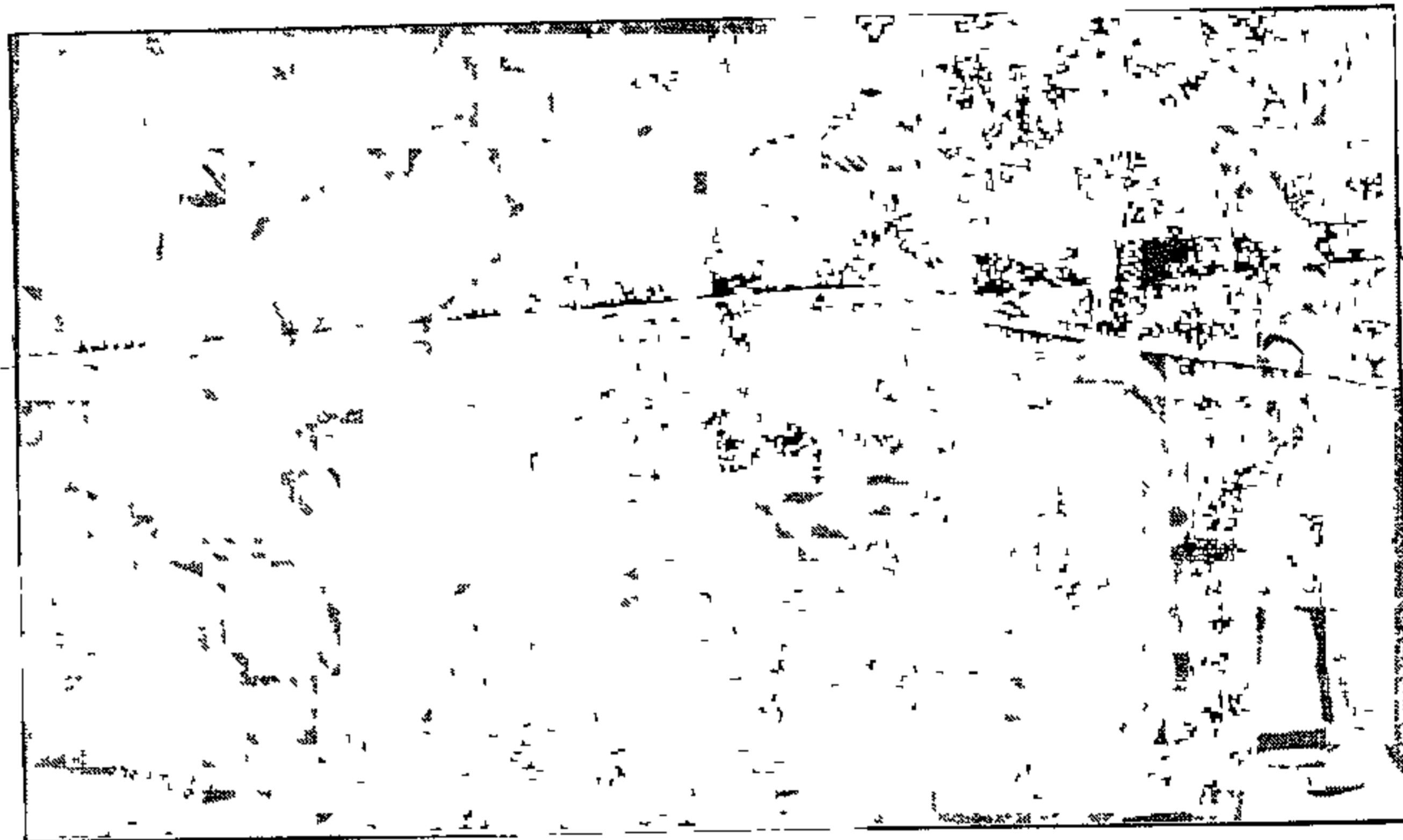
Du Pre partly attributes this to an identification with white people "Coloured and white (people) share the same culture," he asserts "They are therefore the same 'nation'"

As a result, many coloured people look down on Africans with scorn and contempt, and continue to look to the NP for political salvation despite so many betrayals

This tension is unresolved. On the one hand, they regard themselves as a distinct group, while on the other they see themselves as part of the white community

There are, of course, those who do not fall into either category. This was dramatically illustrated in 1976, and again in 1984/5

Du Pre describes the role of coloured students in 1976 as "the first overt signs of solidarity of coloureds with Africans in the struggle against white oppression" The campaign against the tricameral parliament in 1984 was another expression of this solidarity "The point of no return had been reached," wrote Du Pre



FLASHBACK: Demonstrators take to the streets during recent protests in Johannesburg's coloured townships over rates and rent arrears.

Recent events, however, seem to indicate differently. Even when the LP tried to disband recently, several branches vociferously announced their intention to revive it

And now comes pronouncements about forming a KWB, ostensibly because different ethnic groups were not meant to mix, and arguing for separate representation in a federal state

That people in former coloured areas have grievances cannot be disputed. But why are they being raised with such anger now?

All these years, according to Du Pre, coloured people were generally docile and law-abiding. But now, under a black-led Government, there is a new militancy and anger

Talk around forming the KWB even includes calls to coloured youths to undergo military training. Where were such calls under the vicious regime of the NP?

Du Pre also cautions in his book against trying to stand together on the basis of a coloured identity "This would be giving the victory to the principle of racial segregation"

This notion of a coloured identity may yet turn out to be one of the more enduring results of apartheid. To quote Du Pre "Coloured people now actually accept (this) status"

And the tragic irony is that there never was a coloured group - until the NP created it as a catch-all category for all those neither white nor African

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"They took the most disparate 'group' imaginable and forced them to be a nation," Du Pre writes "There is no such population group or nation as The Coloured People"

The only way to deal effectively with the dangers posed by this kind of ethnic consciousness is to address the underlying grievances. And this means ensuring the wellbeing of everyone

That, at the end of the day, is the real challenge facing the new Government. It should not ignore the KWB's complaints as the protestations of a lunatic fringe group

Because two wrongs don't make a right
(*Separate but Unequal* by Roy du Pre, R110 (hardcover), Jonathan Ball Publishers)

n St James' trial ● Taxpayers face bill

Bursary debts fall on State

Sowetan Correspondent

TAXPAYERS could end up footing the bill for millions of rands of written-off study bursaries given by the administration of the now-defunct House of Representatives

More than R20 million in bursaries became repayable to the administration of the HoR in the past year because of non-compliance with bursary agreements

Of this, R49 574 had to be written off in the 1992-93 financial year as irrecoverable and it is expected that this amount will rise

This is disclosed in auditor-general Henri Kluever's report to Parliament on

appropriation and miscellaneous accounts of the HoR

In the 1992-93 financial year, the house's revenue fund paid bursaries totalling R10,7 million for studies at universities, R11,4 million for college studies and R1,2 million for technikon education. An amount of R22 161 was classified as "other"

The report said the own affairs treasury had said in March last year that following-up and writing-off study debts revealed several deficiencies

These deficiencies "contribute to the fact that a far larger amount will eventually have to be written off"

Active steps were needed to correct the situation, the treasury said

Reporting on the internal inspection of offices and institutions of the HoR administration, Mr Kluever said that of 382 stock-takings of the department of education and culture offices, 25 were recorded as "unsatisfactory"

Financial inspections of education and culture offices and institutions in the same period totalled 135, of which 22 were recorded as unsatisfactory

"An investigation of the some of the inspection reports revealed a variety of deficiencies, shortcomings and errors over a broad spectrum of the activities of the administration which may be attributed to a failure to comply with instructions, and inadequate internal checking and control"

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HoR officials stole R2-m, says report

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■ OWN CORRESPONDENT

Cape Town — Nearly R2 million was stolen in 11 separate cases, allegedly by officials of the administration of the former House of Representatives, says an auditor-general's report.

And unauthorised spending by the now-defunct administration totalled more than R5 million in 1992 and 1993.

Alleged thefts and frauds included:

- An officer who submitted expenditure vouchers for over R1 million, after fictitious credits were created (257)

- Seven regional office cashiers who received a total of R609 000, without depositing it

- An officer who paid R65 000 to fictitious consultants, and took the money himself.

- An officer who cashed 28 social pensions and allowance vouchers, worth a total of

R40 000, for himself

- An accounting clerk who paid R166 000 to three people, knowing they were not entitled to the payments

All the cases have been reported to the police and investigations are proceeding.

In his report to Parliament, Auditor-General Henri Kluever said that, in spite of warnings in previous years, problems of financial management had worsened. These included deficient internal checking and control, errors and poor financial record-keeping.

Corrective steps recommended in September 1992 by the house committee on public accounts were difficult to implement because by 1993 staff were involved in winding up "own affairs" administration.

Kluever said an unacceptable situation had been allowed simply to persist.

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Probe into 'coloured' town coffers

By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

PACALTSDORP, established near George as a "coloureds-only" town in a political "experiment" by P W Botha's government, is facing a renewed probe into its financial affairs.

The investigation is the latest in a series of similar probes since 1974.

The experiment failed dismally in spite of repeated attempts to prop it up with the injection of hundreds of thousands of rands

Last week the Community Services Branch of the Cape Provincial Administration appointed Mr J P Hugo, a former provincial auditor, as chairman of a committee of inquiry, to investigate the finances of the Pacaltsdorp municipality.

Also appointed to the committee are Mr D P Conradie, a former mayor of Benoni, and Mr Colin du Sart,

a member of the Local Government Strategic Management Team

The main brief of the inquiry, which will sit from December 19 to 23, is to:

- Investigate and report on the financial administration of the Pacaltsdorp municipality and other associated matters;

- Make recommendations to address the shortcomings in the financial administration of the municipality, including corrective measures. It will also look at the possible appointment of a task group to implement the measures

The town has a long history of chaotic financial administration since it was established in the hey-

day of apartheid as a pilot "separate" coloured municipality

Almost from inception it was plagued by administrative and financial problems. 412194

As far back as 1979 major problems arose when the CPA auditors reported an amount of R60 000 had mysteriously gone "missing". The auditors also revealed that the (then) Department of Community Development, which administered the infamous Group Areas Act, had paid R264 544 for 100 houses that had never been built. (257)

As the town slid deeper into debt, the government continued pumping in money to keep it going

The main problem was that the town had no infrastructure and no industry, which meant it had limited ways of raising revenue. The majority of townfolk worked in George and there were few buildings on which rates could be levied.

Launch of New Labour Party

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By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

THE New Labour Party would be formally established at a congress in Elsie's River on December 27 and 28, the party said yesterday.

The decision to launch the party had been taken by representatives from 30 different areas of the Western Cape who attended a meeting in Athlone, the NLP said in a statement issued by its media liaison officer, Mr David Maritz.

Three of the key figures in the new party are former Labour Party MPs Mr Dougie Joseph, Mr Ken Lategan and Mr Anver Essop, who opposed the dissolution of the old Labour Party.

When it split up a hard core felt it still had an important role to play to articulate the views and aspirations of coloured people.

Mr Maritz said the NLP emphasised the individual needs of coloured people.

The NLP's Peninsula leader, Mr Lategan, said the party should not be a purely ethnic party and it had to be expanded to include other people who had been sidelined.

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COLOURED people who feel marginalised should make their voices heard, said Dr Adam Small, head of the Social Work Department at the University of the Western Cape.

He was responding to the rising demand among coloured people for their own political party and television station

Dr Small said some people feel it is an insult to be called "coloured", while others accept the term

He said coloured people should speak about their problems and attempt to solve them. He acknowledged, nevertheless, that there is no short-term solution.

He emphasised that he was against the idea of a coloured political party or television station formed along pseudo-ethnic lines

"I don't think coloured people are a fully-fledged ethnic grouping," he said.

"Those other coloured people who want a political party and a separate TV channel have a bigoted approach. Such an approach has racialistic overtones.

"If people are uptight because they feel marginalised — then they have a case

"But we don't have to carry that perception into a kind of exclusivism, racism and apartheid."

Dr Small said South Africans should face up to the realities of their diversities

"We are different people culturally, but that does not mean we don't belong together as a nation," he said

"We are all part of the rainbow nation — even though we differ culturally we are one nation composed of whites, Indians, Africans and coloureds

"We are all South Africans. We must not be worried about names anymore."

But, he said, people should be able to use the names without being "uptight"

"I don't think I'm being insulted if I'm called coloured"

"I find it difficult to understand why the description 'coloured' should necessarily be insulting

"The feeling many people have is based on the fact that under apartheid people were bludgeoned by terrible laws into ethnic categories"

Dr Small said he was very anxious about the inferiority complex many people have in respect of whites

"I don't think there are whites who feel miserable about being called whites," he said

"There are also no blacks who feel the same about being called blacks

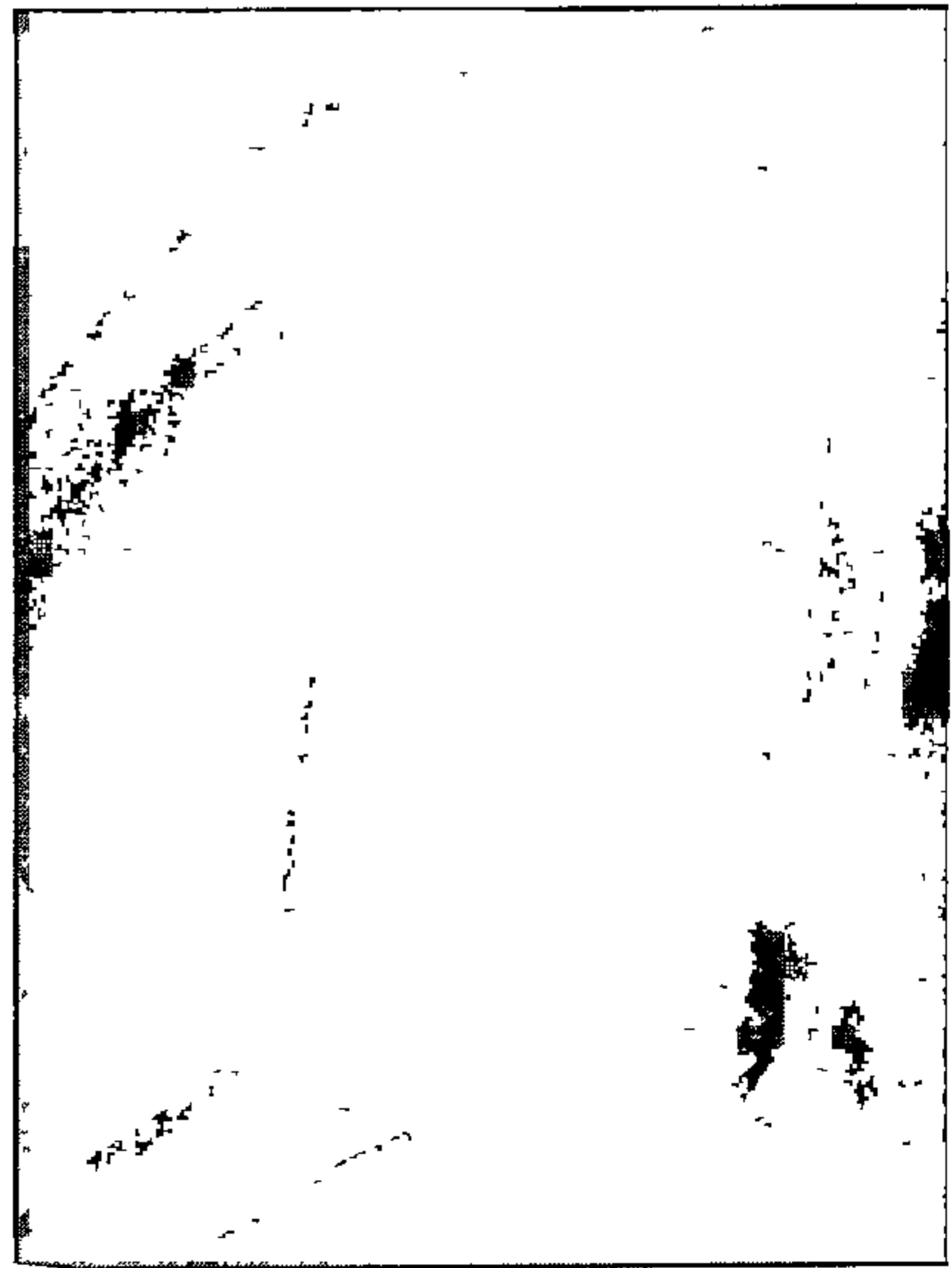
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COLOURED DILEMMA: Adam Small says coloureds should solve their problems, but not in their own political party



New party plans to fight October polls

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By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

THE battle for the key coloured vote in the Western Cape in next year's local government elections takes on a new dimension with the launch next week of a new party to replace the Labour Party.

To be called the New Labour Party (NLP), it is spearheaded by several former senior members of the Labour Party. Its founding conference will be held at the Leonsdale Civic Centre in Elsies River on December 27 and 28.

The NLP is planning a two-pronged attack against the National Party, which they accuse of favouring whites, and the ANC, which they say is only interested in "African advancement".

The NLP's chief organiser, Mr. Kenny Lategan, this week said the party would shed the "baggage of the past" and planned at a later date to choose a new name under which it will fight the local government elections scheduled for October next year.

Meanwhile, Deputy President F.W. de Klerk, leader of the National Party, has dismissed the new party as being "totally unviable".

Mr de Klerk said: "The 70 percent of brown South Africans who voted for the NP during the April elections have already found their home in the NP".

He did not believe the NLP would draw support from the NP in any meaningful manner.

"I think that the brown South Africans have learnt their lessons. To paint yourself into a corner and isolate yourself on an ethnic basis reduces your role in decision-making. It also reduces your influence in public life to such a nonsensical role that it holds no future," he said.

He believed there was a need for a strong party like the NP to challenge the dominance of the ANC.

Mr Lategan, former national organiser and parliamentary whip of the Labour Party, claimed the new party was enjoying growing support — "particularly from people in rural areas, the teaching fraternity and civil servants".

"We will not be an ethnic coloureds-only party. However, we will act as a pressure group lobbying for equal treatment for coloured people," Mr Lategan explained.

The leader of the NP in the Western Cape provincial government, Mr Gerald Morkel, this week expressed reservations about the viability of the new party.

Mr Morkel led the revolt against the Labour Party which gave the NP control of the former (coloured) House of Representatives during the tricameral years.

"Mr Lategan's proposed party would amount to swimming against the tide and would be seen as an ethnic coloured party, whether this is intended or not," he said.

Mr Lategan said the idea to start the NLP was "born out of disillusionment", especially in the coloured community.

"They feel they have once again been caught in the centre of a sandwich."

"Coloureds are caught in the middle of the political battle between the ANC, which favoured African advancement through the policy of affirmative action; and the NP whose political programme was geared at 'currying favour' with white supporters," Mr Lategan said.

LP 'being sidelined by gov

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DELEGATES to the 29th congress of the Labour Party have unanimously rejected as selfish, opportunistic and unconstitutional the disbanding of the party in September by its former leadership under the Rev Allan Hendrickse.

Speaking at the opening of the congress in Leondale near Parow yesterday, acting leader Mr Douggie Josephs said his party was being sidelined by those in government.

He said he was confident the Labour Party could take over local government management in the Western and Northern Cape by virtue of its numbers in the local government elections.

The party will remain known as the Labour Party of South Africa.

Labour searches for its assets

THE Labour Party decided at its annual conference yesterday to investigate where its assets, including R60 000, are

At the conference at Leondale near Parow, the Labour Party decided to appoint a five-man commission to investigate the matter after former LP secretary-general Mr Abe Delport said R48 000 in assets had vanished, and acting leader Mr Dougie Josephs, treasurer-general at the time, said he did not know what had happened to R60 000 the party had had in its bank accounts

Mr Delport said three permanent staff members had received gratuities of between R6 000 and R8 000 each

All he had received was a personal cheque for R500 from Mr Josephs as treasurer-general. He had never been informed about what had happened to cash or assets such as office equipment

Responding, Mr Josephs said when he had resigned the post because of bickering among the executive, the party had a bank balance of about R60 000. He had no idea what happened to the cash and other assets

When a decision was taken to dissolve the LP, with most members opting to join the African National Congress, a faction including Mr Josephs decided to continue with the party — Sapa

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New assurances for coloured community

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Coloureds launch political party

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A NEW political party has been launched by coloured people to fight against discrimination by blacks and whites, spokesman Mr Mervin Ross said yesterday

The Coloured Liberation Movement for the Advancement of Brown People was started because coloured people did not trust President Nelson Mandela or the former ruling National Party which had gained the vote of most of the conservative coloured community, Mr Ross said

"Mr Mandela is a racist and

uses the coloured people when it suits him We have also been deceived by the National Party

"What is going to happen to our language and our culture? The blacks do not respect our language and culture," Mr Ross said

Coloureds, who form the majority in Western Cape, are mostly descendants of Malay slaves and white settlers and speak Afrikaans as their first language

Mr Ross said that since the election, coloureds were being discriminated against by both

whites and blacks and were being deprived because of the government's policy of affirmative action

"Even at the University of the Western Cape, which was predominantly coloured, our people are being turned away in favour of blacks who come from other regions," he charged, adding that coloureds also did not want blacks in their schools

The party claims a membership of 100 000 and is to contest the local government elections in October — Sapa-AFP

New coloured group wants flag, anthem

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By AYESHA ISMAIL

THE newly launched Coloured Liberation Movement for the Advancement of Brown People claims to have received "overwhelming support" and will have its first mass meeting this week.

The organisation, which was launched at the University of the Western Cape last week, plans to introduce its own flag and anthem at the meeting to be held in the Worcester Town Hall on Thursday evening.

The organisation's co-ordinator, Mr Mervyn Ross, said his organisation was formed "to fight for the liberation and advancement of coloured people".

He said that since its launch last week, "we have received overwhelming support locally as well as from people in Durban and Johannesburg".

The organisation claims a membership of 100 000 people, and plans to contest the local government elections in October.

Mr Ross said his organisation would register as a political party soon.

He said there was a need for his organisation as "coloured people are now not only being discriminated against by white people but also by blacks".

He said that while coloured people were given the vote, they were still not liberated.

Mr Ross accused the government of national unity of discriminating against coloured people "who were also discriminated against by the National Party government before".

"President Nelson Mandela is a racist and uses the coloured people when it suits him," said Mr Ross.

He said coloured people had also been deceived by the National Party, which many had voted for in the election.

Coloureds were being deprived of jobs because of the government's policy of affirmative action.

"While we are a national minority, we happen to be a regional majority. Yet we are being ousted by blacks in our own region."

"Even at the University of the Western Cape, which was a predominantly coloured institution, our people are being turned away in favour of blacks who come from other regions."

Mr Ross said his organisation was also opposed to the influx of black pupils into already overcrowded coloured schools.

"What is going to happen to our language and our culture? The blacks do not respect our language and culture."

Mr Ross emphasised that coloureds could not be called blacks as "we are descendants of the Khoisan — not of black people".

Coloured children had other "people's history" imposed on them by the education authorities and were deprived of being taught about their own history of which they could be proud.



MERVYN ROSS
wants "liberation"

'No place for brown racism'

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COLOURED people in the city should not "paint themselves into a corner" as the Conservative Party had done, National Party leader Mr F W de Klerk said on Saturday

He was speaking during a whistle-stop tour of Cape Flats shopping centres in support of the NP's local election campaign.

Referring to plans to launch a new exclusive "Coloured Resistance Movement", he said there was no place for black, white or coloured racism in the new South Africa.

Later he told about 150 cheering supporters in Mitchells Plain that "millions of voters" who voted for the ANC last year were disillusioned and sought a new political home — Sapa

New coloured cultural group announced

CHRIS BATEMAN

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A NEW national coloured people's alliance to forge cultural links between coloured parties — with poet Professor Adam Small among its leaders — will be announced today after a weekend summit at the Strand

Summit participant Mr Frank Mathee said the views of all the main Transvaal coloured parties and "two-thirds" of those in the Western Cape, excluding the Kleurling Weerstand Beweging (KWB) were represented

Professor Small said the group aimed to provide a home for a "deeply felt need" among coloured people "Certain coloured people are rather tired of other people taking the initiative on their behalf — deep, unique cultural roots are extremely important for this new movement," he said

He said the movement might become a political party, but excluded participation in the November elections

Poet Small helps to forge coloured cultural bonds

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■ OWN CORRESPONDENT

Cape Town — A new national coloured people's alliance, forging cultural links between coloured parties and with poet Professor Adam Small among its leaders, is due to be announced today after a weekend summit at The Strand

According to one of the summit participants, Frank Mathee, the views of all the main Transvaal coloured parties and "two-thirds" of those in the Western Cape, excluding the Kleurling Weerstand Beweging, were represented

Small said that while he had no mandate to speak on behalf of the grouping, it was aimed at providing a home for a "deeply felt need"

among coloured people

"It's much broader than a party-political thing. Certain coloured people are rather tired of other people taking the initiative on their behalf.

Disturbed

"Deep, unique cultural roots are extremely important for this new movement," he said

Small said he had long been disturbed by the marginalisation of coloured people, "or indeed of any people"

Mathee said that within the next month the movement's leaders would be going to all coloured parties asking whether they were prepared to come in

Small said the week-

end summit was not a launch. "We're exploring the possibility of a launch. This is a much more substantial concept than an exclusive coloured thing."

He said it was quite possible the movement would ultimately become a political party, but excluded participation in the November elections, adding "Nothing ripens if you rush it"

Both men declined to elaborate, saying the final draft of a press release was being meticulously prepared.

Small, head of the Social Welfare Department at the University of the Western Cape, said too many coloured intellectuals were playing an extremely aloof role and not getting involved with grassroots people

Cultural body for coloureds

launched

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■ BY MONDLI MAKHANYA
POLITICAL REPORTER

Coloureds should reclaim their history as the first inhabitants of South Africa and no longer feel ashamed to be known as coloureds, DP Western Cape legislator Joe Marks told an Eldorado Park rally on Tuesday.

Speaking at the launch of the Coloured Cultural Movement, Marks said coloureds should not have to choose between being black or white.

Western Cape Cultural Movement leader Frank Mathee said it was time coloureds started formulating their own ideologies and defining their identity.

The 2 000-strong rally was also addressed by IFP president and Home Affairs Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi and PAC secretary-general Maxwell Nemadzhyhanani.

Coloureds reassured

FEARS that South Africa's coloured community would remain marginalised in the new democratic South Africa were allayed by President Nelson Mandela during a rally in the Northern Cape at the weekend

In a hectic one-day local government election tour that began in Calvinia and ended in Kimberley, Mandela homed in on the Government's affirmative action policy

Mandela's visit also included the

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launch of the province's first Masakhane project

About R28 million has been earmarked for an urban renewal project in a section of Kimberley's Galeshewe township "By getting this R28 million project off the ground, the Government is throwing the ball into your court. In return, you'll be expected to pay for all services you receive"

The only disruption of the day was a protest by a number of ANC marshalls

who voiced their grievances over unemployment and incorporation into the South African Police Services

Speaking entirely in Afrikaans at an African National Congress rally in Kimberley's predominantly coloured township of Roodepan, he said he was aware of the fears and insecurities felt by many sections of the coloured community

"But these are things we need to talk about together and then we need to seek solutions" — *Sapa*

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WIDESPREAD alienation of coloured people from the political process in the country has been indicated by research by the Community Agency for Social Enquiry

The research shows coloured people are "pessimistic about the future. Most feel insecure and scared about the future" and express it as "the fear of the unknown"

Progressive political groupings – including the African National Congress alliance, the only one of the former liberation movements organising on the basis of the outdated Population Registration Act categories – have been slow to respond to this growing alienation and unease

A recent organisational report by the ANC Western Cape region, where the coloured population forms a majority, noted that among ordinary people there is a growing feeling that the new government and the ANC are ignoring coloured people and that they'll be left out of the RDP

Right-wing movements and nationalist groupings are on the rise among coloured people, recent research has found. There is a growing feeling among people on the ground that the new government and the ANC are ignoring coloured people and that they'll be left out of the RDP. So far, writes SEAN JACOBS, the ANC has been slow to respond to this antagonism towards the Government of National Unity.

Since the democratic elections in April 1994 coloured nationalist groupings have shown a remarkable resurgence. Although the phenomenon is seen countrywide, it is largely restricted to Gauteng, where former Pan-Africanist Congress activist Basil Douglas organises coloured residents in Johannesburg's northern areas, and the Western Cape where a plethora of splinter groups have emerged.

Right-wing coloured movements show open hostility to the Government of National Unity. Analysts say it benefits

the National Party.

NP strategy has not helped in countering these perceptions. According to the ANC organising department's report, NP strategy is focused on blaming the ANC for lack of delivery.

The NP accuses the ANC of being racist, following the initial announcement that service charges would only be written off in black areas. Affirmative action policies by private companies, which exclusively request "Xhosa speakers" in a region where most coloureds speak Afrikaans, are also blamed on the gov-

ernment

The groupings with nationalist sentiments have taken varied forms and a number of new organisations have been formed that represent these views. The strength of these organisations remains untested, but there is concern and confusion among ANC activists about the developments.

Many of the organisations are based in Cape Town's northern suburbs. The major new coloured organisations are.

■ The Kleurling Weerstandsbeweging (KWB) which is overtly racist and anti-African and calls for resources to be spent only on coloured people in the Western Cape. It is led by individuals who were involved in the United Democratic Front in the early 1980s. It attracted about 200 people to its launch in Kuils River on the Cape Flats and has some support in Ravensmead.

■ The New Labour Party is made up of members

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RENT PROTEST... The initial announcement that service charges would only be written off in black areas angered

of the old Labour Party who refused to join the ANC. It has some support in Beaufort West, Riversdale, Oudtshoorn and Kraaifontein.

■ The Coloured People's Congress exists in Elisavivier and has tried to claim some of the UDF's symbols. It also takes anti-African positions. Most members seem to be old age pensioners.

■ The Community

Youth Movement consists of disillusioned ANC Youth League members who broke away at the League's annual congress. It has support in the northern suburbs, south Cape and some rural areas. Members say they remain loyal ANC members, but are opposed to the Youth League leadership. Its leader, Eugene Paramoer, is a SABC journalist.

There is also talk with

in ANC ranks of the need for a coloured party incorporating coloured members of the National Party.

An ANC discussion document, drawn up at the end of last year but never made public - *Towards a Tri-Partite Alliance Strategy and Tactics for the Western Cape Province* - points out that these coloured movements are not always fostered by the former gov-

ernment's covert activities and structures.

"Some of these (movements) are genuine expressions of coloured nationalism and are hostile to even the interests of the NP."

Ebrahim Rasool, former United Democratic Front activist and currently Western Cape MEC for health services, recently told students at the University of the

Western Cape that the mass democratic movement must analyse whether traditional notions of building non-racialism remains useful.

The university has recently seen the emergence of a militant right-wing coloured movement.

"Does non-racialism mean everyone is a melting pot, and the survival of the most militant and organised? This would be

a lesson which would also be useful for political parties such as the ANC in the Western Cape to learn," said Rasool.

"It may well be that current coloured solidarity is not a result of ethnic, religious, linguistic or even cultural affinity among coloured people - but rather a fairly uniform response to a sense of isolation and being left out in the national political setup.

Coloured people to get new forum

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Political Reporter

TOP educationist Dr R.E. van der Ross has emerged as one of the main forces behind the establishment of what is provisionally to be called "The Forum", a body which aims to look after the interests of coloured people.

This would be the latest grouping specifically aimed at coloured interests since the April 27 elections last year.

Dr van der Ross, a DP MP for the Western Cape, said the body would be "apolitical".

It crystallised, he said, "after many questions were being asked by coloured people about their future, not only politically, but over a broad spectrum of community life".

Further details of The Forum are being kept under wraps until its public launch at the Delft community centre at midday on Wednesday.

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New forum to promote interests of coloureds

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Cape Town — A new organisation which will seek to forge a sense of identity among coloureds and promote their interests was announced at a press conference in Delft, near Bellville, yesterday.

The forum, a non-political and non-sectarian group, has set itself the task of preventing the marginalisation of the coloured community.

Its supporters include provincial parliamentarians Professor Richard van der Ross

and Joe Marks and poet and academic Professor Adam Small. Van der Ross, retired University of the Western Cape rector, said the forum welcomed members of all political parties and religious movements.

He said the forum, which will be formally launched later, was opposed to a coloured volkstaat and rejected the paramilitary style of the Coloured Resistance Movement — Sapa.

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A new organization which will cater for a
sense of identity among coloured people and
promote their interests has been formed.
The forum is a political and non-racial
organization which has the task of promoting
the emancipation of the coloured community
and its advancement.
Its supporters include prominent political
activists Prof P. M. D. van der Poort and Mr
Joe Mankie, poet and academic Prof. van der
Smagt, former Labour Party chairman Dr
C. M. van der Merwe and a number of local business
men, educators and community leaders.
The forum will be based in the
coloured area of the Cape Peninsula and will
be a permanent organization.

Forum to promote coloured interests

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Political Reporter

A NON-POLITICAL body to promote "coloured consciousness" — similar to the Black Consciousness Movement of the '70s — has been established in Cape Town by a group of influential personalities

One of the key players in the Forum is Professor Richard van der Ross, former rector of the University of the Western Cape and now a Democratic Party member of the Western Cape Provincial Legislature

Others include Joe Marks a DP provincial parliamentarian the poet and academic Professor Adam Small, former Labour Party chairman Chris April and a number of town councillors, businessmen and educationists

Prof van der Ross said the organisation would seek to encourage a sense of identity among coloureds and promote their interests

The Forum was non-political and non-sectarian and had set itself the task of "preventing the marginalisation of the coloured community", he said

In *The Rise and Decline of Apartheid*, his book about political movements among the coloured people, Prof van der Ross lauded the emergence of black consciousness and suggested coloured people follow in the movement's footsteps

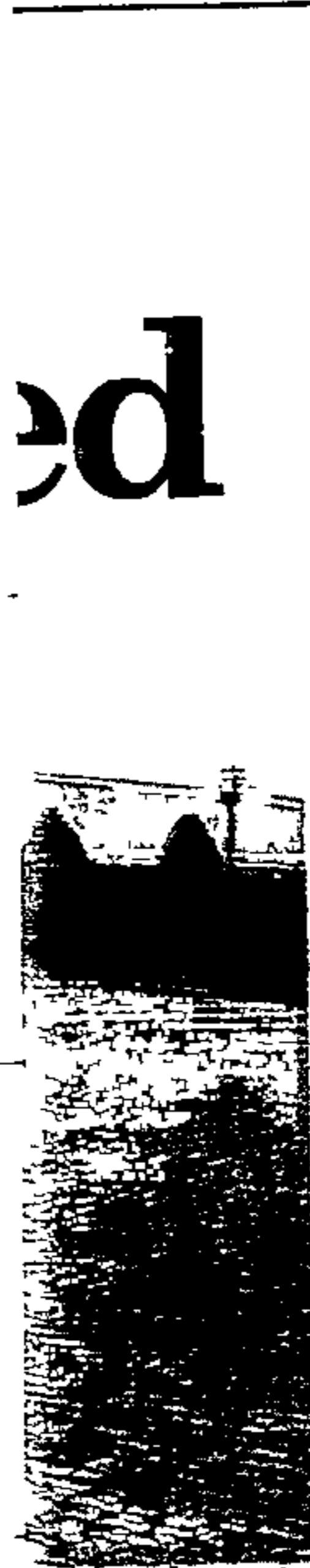
The Forum's draft manifesto says coloureds are being marginalised and discriminated against by the new political order

"There is therefore a need for a forum, place or organisation where the necessary vigilance can be maintained," it says

Prof van der Ross said the Forum welcomed members of all political parties, religious movements and other organisations

He denied that the Forum was talking about coloured nationalism

The Forum rejected racism and its activities did not represent a return to apartheid



Several months
JUSTIN SHOLK

A Coloured People's Congress??

WILMOT JAMES

IS IT fair democratic game for South Africans to form an association voluntarily and make racial or ethnic claims on the state?

We entered the elections and the formation of a government of national unity with core white interests entrenched, establishing a precedent. The formation of a Volkstaat Council provides an opportunity for bargaining over culturally-based interests, even if the promise of a Volkstaat is politically unachievable (let's face it).

The Inkatha Freedom Party asserts an ethnic agenda, the National Party is facing up to the ethnic demands of its reconfigured constituencies, and on a local level the ANC is increasingly sensitive in private, if obscure in public, to racial and ethnic considerations in its policy calculus.

Beyond parties, there are well established associations in the political community whose primary purpose is to protect or advance the interests of ethnically-constituted communities.

The Indian Congress is a noteworthy example of how to be ethnic and progressive. In this environment, then, why would the recent formation of a Coloured Forum give us pause?

The Forum was launched on July 26, 1995 in the coloured township of Delft in Cape Town. The key individuals behind the Forum are associated with the Democratic Party, among them the educationist Richard van der Ross, poet and writer Adam Small, and Chris April. Membership is open to all takers with the right self-identification. The

Forum does not seek to establish a Volkstaat nor does it project its interests as oppositional to or at the expense of others.

What it does hope to do is establish a national network of discussion and lobbying groups for all those who see themselves as coloured.

The presence of Van der Ross and Small gives the Forum a legitimacy and gravitas other initiatives emanating from the coloured community simply do not possess.

In contrast to fringe groups, the Forum positions itself unmistakably in the mainstream. It wants to engage with, and not erode, democratic institutions. It purports to draw on, not supplant, the party-political framework: it encourages introspection, self-evaluation and self-criticism, as a way of energising coloured people into the mainstream. The social-psychological benefits of this approach are not to be underestimated for building self-esteem and confidence, as the Black Consciousness Movement of the 1970s demonstrated.

Constraints

The Forum also wants to address the obstacles and constraints in the way of achieving progress for coloured people, where some of these obstacles are increasingly created by the exclusionary practices of political parties (including the ANC).

By flagging how state policies, in particular local-government initiatives, will affect coloured communities, the Forum wants to inject vocal concern about how this or that urban plan will affect all communities, but coloured ones in particular. With local gov-

ernment elections coming up, the timing of such an intervention is good.

The Forum, therefore, intends to be watchdog for coloured interests.

So, what is wrong with that? Some people might (and do) say that this is a reinvigoration of apartheid. There are two key aspects that clearly distance the Forum from the machinations of apartheid. The first is that the definition of who is and who is not coloured is left entirely to the individual.

The second is that it does not seek to discriminate against anyone nor to privilege the coloured community at the expense of others. The voluntary character of self-identification and the non-discriminatory intentions of the Forum are defining features, in contrast to the coercive and oppressive traditions of apartheid.

How serious is the challenge of the Forum? Some recent survey materials I examined revealed two statistics of note. The first is that coloured voters are particularly instrumental in their political behaviour, in the sense of choosing a party because of what it can do for them. What that means is that the coloured vote can be swung on the basis of policy, political programmes and delivered outcomes.

If the Forum rises to the challenge, puts resources, energy and plan hard work into a nationwide network of chapters, it might find itself overwhelmed by coloured communities who presently feel quite marginalised, and who might think that the Forum could be the place to solve some of their "nuts and bolts" problems.

The second statistic of note is that of all groups in the country, coloured people are much more likely to define their identity as South African first, coloured second. The middle classes among them are particularly insistent on their South African-ness, and find the "coloured" label not only inappropriate but also offensive.

I don't think the Forum will find much support from the middle classes, and especially the petite intelligentsia still influenced by the rugged internationalism of the Unity Movement. It will be among the urban and rural working classes, the underclasses, that the Forum's call to coloured people will be most widely heard.

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capable of putting effective pressure on decision-makers to give more of the goodies to the people of (coloured) Belhar rather than (black African) Crossroads, it is hard to imagine how this will not be perceived as discriminatory in outcome.

The truth is that without massive growth, when it comes to poor coloured and black African communities, life is a zero-sum game. To give more to the one means giving less to the other. This is why the Forum was started in the first instance, to intervene in the process where blacks are seen to get more and coloureds less.

It will take effective and sophisticated leadership, not to mention resource and logistical support on a large scale, to deal with these issues as they arise.

The leadership might be there, but the resource and logistical support will require the organisational infrastructure of a party. Will the DP provide this? The ANC? The NP?

Challenge

It is my impression that the DP does not consider the coloured issue as a high priority: that the ANC in the Western Cape is too divided to rise to the challenge; and that the NP is perhaps over-confident about its coloured support to worry about the Forum. Or are we looking at the beginning of another political party in the making, along the lines of the Coloured Peoples Congress of the 1950s?

Professor James is Executive Director of the Institute for Democracy in South Africa (IDASA).

'Attend to coloured community'

Edward West

CAPE TOWN — Fear among coloureds in the Western Cape of again being marginalised would pose a threat to democracy in SA if left unattended, Institute for Democracy in SA chairman James Wilmot said. *(257) BD 21/8/95*

Speaking yesterday at the conclusion of the institute's conference, which looked into factors affecting the political future of SA's coloureds, he said there were emerging ethnic tensions and conflicts in the coloured community.

The primary issue raised at the conference related to the identity of the community. While it was understandable for the community to attempt to reclaim or reshape its identity after apartheid, there was a danger of constructing an identity on putative racial boundaries.

The conference had also shown that there was a lack of clarity in the commu-

ity on government policies and an uncertainty about which institutions to approach for legal redress of discrimination committed in the past. In this regard development of infrastructure for the human rights commission would have to be carefully considered, he said.

President Nelson Mandela said at the conference on Friday affirmative action had awakened fears among sections of the coloured community in that the policy was believed to benefit only Africans.

Mandela said this perception was a distortion of government policy and he invited those who claimed to have been wronged to take it up with the authorities.

"The RDP is sometimes the subject of similar false claims. The presidential lead projects and RDP forum have generated a range of projects in the Western Cape. They bring direct and indirect benefits for the coloured community."

Toxic waste ship could still enter SA's waters

Ingrid Salgado

THE environmental affairs department and the local company wanting to import 500 tons of chemical waste from Finland, JAD Metal Concentrate, agreed at the weekend that the ship carrying the toxic waste to SA should be turned back. *BD 21/8/95*

JAD MD Andrew Gosling said it was also agreed to renegotiate the terms of a permit allowing JAD to import cupric arsenate for extraction purposes. Finnish exporters Kikkola Chemicals were aware of the agreement.

However, the ship could still arrive in SA waters if its captain decided not to turn back, Gosling said. The vessel was understood to be near British waters at the time of the decision.

Finland's government

and Kikkola had also discussed halting the shipment. Environmental Affairs Minister Dawie de Villiers said. He had expressed SA's concern about the shipment to the Finnish government late last week.

The department granted JAD a permit to import the waste earlier this year, apparently without the knowledge and consent of De Villiers or his deputy Bantu Holomisa. Both were understood to be "deeply embarrassed" by the bungle.

Meanwhile, the Environmental Justice Networking Forum has called on De Villiers to sack the department's director-general Colin Cameron, whom they called "incompetent". The permit was granted to JAD with Cameron's "full approval", forum spokesman Chris Albertyn alleged.

Council cuts after polls

Mduduzi ka Harvey

THE number of councillors in the greater Johannesburg transitional metropolitan council would be cut from 100 to 60 after the November 1 elections to make way for leaner, effective and gender sensitive councils, it was announced at the weekend.

Gauteng local government and housing MEC Dan Mofokeng said political compromises would have to be reached in implementing the decision and voters would decide which of Johannesburg's four sub-structures representatives would sit on the metropolitan council. *BD 21/8/95*

The trimming down of numbers is aimed at avoiding the practise of councillors attending meetings without making contributions to discussions.

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You're king in the Cape, NP tells coloured people

TYRONE SEALE, Political Staff

WESTERN Cape Local Government Minister Peter Marais, still embroiled in an explosive dispute over metropolitan boundaries, has hit the campaign trail to tell coloured people they are "king in the Western Cape"

Mr Marais delivered the curtain-raiser speech at a National Party-hosted public meeting in Belhar last night where National Welfare and Population Development Minister Abe Williams was the main speaker on the theme *Coloureds At The Crossroads*

Interviewed briefly after the meeting, Mr Williams denied that the tenor of his speech could incite racial tension and said he would have no problem delivering a similar speech in Khayelitsha, for example, just to let people there know about coloured people's fears.

Mr Marais and Mr Williams frequently referred to themselves and the coloured community as "brown people"

Several hecklers were manhandled out of a community centre that had more than enough space for the 250 or so present

At one stage Mr Williams, arguing that coloured people were neither intrinsically opposed to "blacks nor whites", because of their mixed origin, said "But we are talking about family matters tonight"

Mr Marais told the crowd, most of whom were NP faithfuls "Be proud of who you are This Western Cape economy

depends on coloured skill Let no one say 'I am black and proud' (because) it's not black hands that make suits in the factories - it's our women

"Brown hands built these buildings, and it's brown hands that built parliament."

Urging support for the NP, he said "You have won the Western Cape You are king, don't warm your hands at another fire F W's (De Klerk) fire is still burning high"

He asked those who wanted Mr De Klerk to go on the road to meet his supporters to be patient as, Mr Marais said, the Deputy President was working hard overseas to secure investment so that there would be work for all

Mr Williams said it was time coloured people discussed where they were and where they were headed

"We were also in the struggle The ANC weren't the only ones in the struggle We were in a struggle for survival, and that's more important"

Many coloured people feared for their own future and that of their children and there was uncertainty about the local government elections

"My message to you is to ask yourself the question 'Why do we, the brown community, need to feel less important than our fellow Afrikaners? Why do we, the brown community, take second place when it comes to affirmative action, and why do we, the brown community, have to hide behind masks?'"

Mastering slave politics

BY ANTHONY HOLIDAY

WHO are the Coloureds? Why do they appear to be so disproportionately politically significant? Why did President Mandela find it necessary to send such placatory and reassuring messages to Coloured, or "so-called Coloured", people at the recently held Idasa Conference on "National Unity and the Politics of Diversity"? What is the status of the famously unique "identity" to which some of their intellectuals and political spokesmen lay claim? And, above all, why do such questions seem to matter so much?

For, after all, there really does not seem to be a single observable unifying feature — ethnographical, cultural, economic or political — which a social scientist could responsibly employ to compress these 3.5 million South Africans into a univocal category so as to think of them as one "folk", "community" or (God preserve us!) "race".

They do not look alike. Their ethno-geographic origins range from the negroid tribes of Angola, Malawi and Mozambique through the ancient Khoi-San clans of the Namib and Karoo to the island peoples of the Malayan archipelago.

Do they, as the phrase goes, "all worship the same God"? They have no common religion. Like so many of the rest of us, they are Muslims, Methodists, Catholics, Calvinists or Christian fundamentalists of one sect or another. Their forefathers were the inventors of Afrikaans and the majority of them — in common with their "so-called white" compatriots — speak it at home. But a sizeable minority have English as a mother-tongue, so it is not language which distinguishes them from everyone else.

Economically, they are scarcely less stratified and class-aware than their wealthier former oppressors, the whites, with monthly household incomes varying from less than R500 to more than R8 000, and much more so than the African majority, 34.5 percent of whose families

earn less than R500 a month.

As to their politics, it is arguably more diversely opinionated and Byzantine than the politics of any other population group in the land, as is evidenced by the fact that one of the most venerable of the "Coloured" political organisations, the Trotskyite "Unity Movement", has been, throughout its history and despite its name, prone to schisms and personality clashes which makes the psycho-analytic movement look like a paradigm of dull conformity.

How is it, then, that these citizens, lacking as it seems a unifying sense of who they are, could muster the political clout to deny the ANC control of the Western Cape, inspire intense, nation-wide interest in how they will vote in the prospective local elections, and look far set to exercise as potent an influence on the constitution-making process as any faction in the strife-torn province of KwaZulu-Natal?

Legacy of patriarchal slavery

The answer, surely, lies not in saying that being Coloured constitutes what my colleague, Adam Small, has called an "existential category" (whatever that means), but in examining these people's historical origins in this country — and those origins, incontestably, are in the institutions, the commerce and the politics of slavery.

As the historian, Robert Shell, has reminded us in his pathbreaking book of the social history of Cape slavery between 1652 and 1838, *Children of Bondage*, whatever the importance of class and frontier interests in moulding the racial policies which culminated in apartheid, they were secondary, both temporally and in terms of significance, to the systems of patrician and (chiefly) patriarchal slavery, without which Trek-Boer agrarian expansion could not have taken the form it did.

Moreover, as Shell convincingly argues, patriarchal or household slavery made the slave-owning family the

basic unit of subordination, and the slaves bought or bred into such units came from a greater diversity of cultures than in any other recorded slave society.

Now, to be enslaved in such circumstances makes confrontational politics of the sort which typified Xhosa resistance to colonial expansion in the era of the Frontier Wars the least viable of options.

South African slave politics — namely, the struggle to form an identity to replace the self-understanding which enslavement erased — had to be, in the main, an attritional fight, an incremental affair of wresting minimal victories from the jaws of many vanquishments.

Defeat in marginalisation

The axis on which a struggle of this attritional sort must turn is one which Hegel's philosophic genius has made familiar. The dynamo of the contest is the slaves' awareness that, just as their strivings for identity depend on recognition on the part of the patriarchal slave-owners, so those owners depend for their identity on recognition by their slaves.

Thus, for the slaves, the key to gainful pursuit of their aims is ever-increasing inclusion in the households and governing councils of the oppressor, and the omen of defeat is the marginalisation, or ultimate exclusion, which is the risk revolutionary confrontationalists run.

If this is the correct way to look at Coloured people and their politics, it would explain why, for instance, many of them were prepared to stomach the traumas of the Group Areas Act and the humiliations of "petty" segregation in exchange for such benefits, in the form of Coloured labour-preference areas and commercial-initiative incentives as flowed from post-Verwoerdian apartheid and the tricameral parliamentary system.

It would also help explain why so many of them voted their former oppressors back into power in the Western Cape.

But the question as to whether the majority of them

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'Black threat' to W Cape people

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WELLINGTON "Blacks have no human feelings for each other and black households are squatting on the sidewalks of the coloured areas," a Kleurling Weerstandsbeweging (KWB) statement said yesterday.

The KWB held a congress here at the weekend.

"They (blacks) use our people's water and our people's toilet facilities. If we talk we are threatened," the KWB said.

The KWB also claims that the ANC and NP are attempting to mislead "the coloured people of God".

KWB leader Mr Mervyn Ross said coloured people "are not yet free" and he believes that many leaders in the coloured community have sold out to the blacks.

Mr Ross, a former ANC guerrilla, does not see himself as racist, rather he says the coloured people have been betrayed by the ANC and the NP.

The KWB also called for a volkstaat for South Africa's 3,5 million coloureds.

Minister of Correctional Services, the IFP's Dr Sipo Mzimela, who came to support the KWB's drive for self-determination, told the 80 delegates at the conference that the IFP stood side-by-side with the KWB against the "monster of domination of the ANC".

He also predicted the IFP would win the next general election.

"In 1999 the IFP will replace the ANC as government of this country."

Dr Mzimela said the IFP was benefitting from public anger over the failure of the ANC to deliver on its election promises.

The IFP supported the KWB's demands drawing a parallel to the IFP's struggle for Zulu self-determination in kwaZulu-Natal.

He said the ANC wanted to dominate South Africa through a strong central government and urged coloureds to fight for self-determination.

Dr Mzimela said the NP would never change from supporting apartheid. — Sapa-AFP-Reuter

KWIB leader wants W Cape for coloured folk

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ANDEKA GOUBULE

IN A SMALL section of the coloured community, he is what Eugene Terre'blanche is to the white right. He is to the Kleurling Weerstandsbeweging KWIB what "ET" is to the VB. He is as angry, as poetic and as inspired by tones of race and folk.

Mervin Ross is a colourful figure rising on the turbulent landscape of Western Cape politics as a coloured nationalist rears its head.

He is young, short and lacks the imposing presence, beard and resonating voice of a messianic folk leader, but makes up for this with the intense acidity of his poetry and rhetoric and in the evocation of common fears, shared history and claims of a "Chosen people of God".

Once a petrol attendant, this one-time uMkhonto weSizwe recruit made his debut a few weeks ago and bowed in to Western Cape politics as the leader of a race-based resistance movement that claims the Western Cape belongs to its folk and that the influx of blacks is threatening the social and political base of coloured people here.

Machine operator

"I believe I loved the Cape even before I opened my eyes, this is the land of our ancestors," he says, bowing back his head and closing his eyes as if pressing the voice of an ancient collective unconscious.

Ross was born in 1962 in Parow, then a town in which people of mixed origin, religion and race had (reportedly happily until the Group Areas Act) a shared history.

Soon after his birth, his family lost land and moved to Tjerivier (Ravensmead), then a new coloured township on the outskirts of Parow. His father survived on the edge of existence. His mother was a machine operator in a factory that made "bras 1 step-ins"; his father also worked in a factory. He says "There are four races of indigenous people in Africa. These are the blacks, the white races of the north, the pygmies and the brown people of the south. We are brown, we populated this area long before anyone can remember. The Xhosa are settlers and so are the whites."

He continues nervously "We are not black, we are Africans." How does he reconcile this rationale with his political history rooted in the non-racial,



MERVIN ROSS: Angry, poetic KWIB leader of the coloured Right

Charterist movement of the late 1970s and 1980s?

"The death of Steven Biko and the banning of the World newspaper shocked me. I became aware then that there was something wrong in society. This was my political awakening." In the 1980s he joined the Congress of South African Students, a vibrant, rag-tag, left-wing student movement that organised in schools all over the country on a non-racial ticket.

This organisation had a large following in the Western Cape and led the student uprisings of 1980s. It became a non-racial uprising as white

members of Nusas joined in protest. Ross remembers the revolt vividly, standing around bonfires in the streets at night discussing politics, the graffiti spraying, the campaign against "gutter education", the Western Cape Committee of 81 (on which he served).

Then he was recruited into uMkhonto weSizwe, the military wing of the ANC. Although he did not leave the country, he maintained contact with underground operatives. What happened then to non-racial politics?

He claims it was the realisation of an identity long denied by politics that represses race in a society constructed along a racial and class axis.

He has nothing but frothing contempt for coloured politicians who participate in traditionally white parties as well as those in the ANC and PAC. "Boesak is not a coloured leader, as he says he is a black leader."

He has more vicious things to say of "the Trevor Mannuels and Cheryl Caroluses of this world."

The KWIB is built on four pillars, he claims.

□ The first is the land claim to the Western Cape, the Northern Cape and the 12 islands off the Atlantic coast, including Robben Island.

□ The second is the demand that the central government recognise the obliterated languages of the !Koi, San and Griqua.

□ The third is the demand that steps be taken to preserve these cultures, not as a curiosity for tourists but in a way determined by these people themselves.

□ The fourth is the assertion of a distinct identity.

These demands are akin to the manifestos of those native American people who survived annihilation in North America. These interests would seem reasonable in a democracy like ours if the political packaging was not peppered with statements by Ross such as "where ever have blacks governed well? They have wrecked this continent!"

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ing if it was not accompanied by the veiled imagery of violence contained in Ross's political style and in the evocation of an AWB-like movement.

The accommodation of difference would also sit more comfortably with South Africans, who are beginning to acquire the culture of tolerance after years of racial anguish and strife, if difference was not asserted against others in the form of an oppositional or resistance movement, whose leader brazenly declares "We reject the rainbow nation."

Some of the assertions of the movement would sound more credible were a racial purity not falsely claimed in a category of South Africans so reflective of our mutual dependence - in a community that so demonstrates in its history and diversity the fact that we South Africans are not a homogeneous lot.

He insists that the KWIB did not just fall out of the sky but grew from the amalgamation of seven coloured political formations. He says the movement represents both city and country folk. The idea, he claims, has a 10-year history, the seeds of which lie in discussions at the University of the Western Cape in 1985.

Boycott elections

Had South Africans as a people not recently learnt the benefits of negotiations and the maturity of tolerance, many would take this movement more seriously. As witnessed in the violent nationalism and slaughter in Central Europe since World War II, opportunistic elements often arise in periods of transition and struggle for access to power and resources. Ross makes no accommodation for differences in his ideal political dispensation and believes the time has come for the coloured people to rule the Western Cape themselves and not through "white-faced or black-faced" political parties. This is why he and his movement are calling on the coloured people to boycott the local government elections. So his views and their weight in the Western Cape are not likely to be tested soon through the ballot.

The coloured community and most other South Africans appear to be indifferent to the emergence of the KWIB, although curious about it. This is not an indication that race has ceased to be an issue in all areas of our lives. It may, however, be an indication of how much we have learnt from our tragic past about the management of race and conflict in our midst.

Coloured fears taking on form

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SINCE the elections in April last year, there has been a proliferation of coloured groups fighting for anything from the emancipation of coloureds to a homeland for mixed-race people, and fighting against affirmative action in favour of blacks.

One of the new groups is the Cape Town-based Kleurling Weerstandbeweging (KWB), an organisation associated with beliefs of the AWB.

"We want brown people classified as an ethnic group, part of the native population. Black Africans are as much colonisers as whites. Now the brown people have to defend their own against intruders," KWB leader Mervyn Ross said on television.

"The brown people need a place of their own, their own homeland... The brown people's struggle did not end when Nelson Mandela became president," Ross said.

Many coloureds, who number 3,5-million compared to 31-million blacks and 5-million whites, share Ross's views. Basil Douglas, leader of the South Western Joint Civics Organisation said he had formed the movement to fight for "real equal rights".

He and his supporters say there are still inadequate services and high rents for decaying homes in coloured townships, months after the government tackled similar conditions in black townships.

Mandela has acknowledged coloured movements are hostile towards the government and that their concerns must be addressed. However, he said their actions would eventually isolate them.

"It hurts me very much that having acquired freedom for all South Africans — where for the first time Africans, coloureds, Indians and whites can be the masters of their own future — the actions of certain groups in the coloured community are causing their own marginalisation," he said.

Douglas, Ross and other disenchanted coloureds feel government has paid too much attention to blacks when implementing affirmative action.

"I am not saying give special attention to the coloured community. Everyone who is poor and oppressed must benefit. We are being ignored. Put a spotlight on our plight too," one man wrote to a newspaper. **Header**

Coloureds go for splinter groups

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COLOURED people in the Western Cape are giving increasing political support to splinter parties out of fear that they will be "marginalised and manipulated" if they tag along with the African National Congress and the National Party, warns leading Cape Town academic Richard van der Ross.

A survey conducted for Saturday Argus among coloured people of the Western Cape and Pretoria in October last year — only five months after the country's first democratic election — showed that most did not think they were any better off under a democratic government than they had been under the Nats.

Almost 44 percent of those polled in the Western Cape said they would take up the cause of group rights "in the style of the

■ Coloured people in the Western Cape feel they were conned into voting for the ANC and the NP last year, says academic Richard van der Ross.

Freedom Front and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB).
The Labour Party was revived in December last year, weeks after it disbanded, and other smaller groups which have formed are the Klering Weerstandsbeweging (KWB) — Coloured Resistance Movement, the Cape People's Congress, the United People's Organisation and the Scrap all Arrears Committee.

Dr Van der Ross, former rector of the University of the Western Cape and now a Democratic Party member of the provincial parliament, said that coloured people were disillusioned by what had happened to them after the 1994 election.

With local elections looming, many

were moving away from the big parties towards groups which, they believed, would further their interests.

Dr Van der Ross now runs The Forum, which straddles party political lines to look after the interests of coloured people.

"Coloured people feel they were conned into voting for the ANC or the NP," he said.

"For many years political parties existed under constraints which discouraged multiracial membership and this was eventually declared illegal.

"For this reason I helped found the Labour Party in 1966. For many years there were limits within which we could operate as a party.

"But the situation had changed completely by the time the 1994 election was held. By participating with either the ANC or the NP the coloured people thought they would come into their own, that they could really have an influence on mainstream politics.

"They now feel they were deceived. They think they won't get anywhere by tagging along with somebody else. There is a lot of personal ambition as well. They think they can really get somewhere by forming their own parties."

Dr Van der Ross said that affirmative action, more than anything else, had induced the feeling of marginalisation.

There was a general feeling that Xhosa-speaking people were being favoured, he said.

There had even been calls for the re-introduction of the coloured labour preference policy which had operated in the Western Cape until the late 1980s.

Under this policy a black could not be hired if there were a coloured candidate for the job.

The relaunch of the Labour Party last December (only three months after it decided to disband after 29 years of existence) was an early signal that coloured people were disillusioned after the 1994 election, although the party had been dec-

imated by defections to the ANC and the NP before the election.

David Maritz, now LP national media officer, had been a tireless worker for the NP during the election campaign in Bellville South.

However, he caused a furore when he resigned to join the relaunched LP by saying that he had been "used" by the NP. And André Zakay, a former Port Elizabeth organiser for the ANC, said he had left the ANC to join the LP because he "had a problem with how coloureds were treated by the ANC."

National KWB co-ordinator Mervyn Ross said the ANC and the NP had ignored the coloured people, who were in the majority in the Western and Northern Cape.

He said the NP had sold out the coloured people by agreeing to an arrangement which would give people from informal settlements equal representation on local councils with people who lived in established municipalities.

The KWB decided not to participate in local government elections because the "coloured people's political power remains threatened at local level by squatters from the Transkei and other areas," he said.

Mr Van der Ross denied claims of a KWB alliance with "rightwing parties that espoused the principle of self-determination," such as the Freedom Front and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB).

He also denied accusations of racism and said the KWB should be seen as pro-coloured and not anti-black.

George Blouws, chairman of the Cape People's Congress, said the party was registered to fight the election in all structures of the metropole.

Its policy was to "fight for the betterment of coloureds" and that affirmative action should not become discrimination.

"The legacy of coloured leaders of the past such as George Peck of the SA Coloured People's Congress is being discounted," he said.

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KWB bodyguard 'threatens' Nissen

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ANC Western Cape leader the Rev Chris Nissen last night laid a charge of common assault against a bodyguard of Kleurling Weerstandsbeweging (KWB) leader Mr Mervyn Ross, after the man allegedly threatened him during an interview on local community radio station Bush Radio.

Mr Nissen and Mr Ross were participating in a discussion on coloured identity and the rise of coloured nationalism when the incident occurred.

Radio announcer Brenda Leonard said last night that the discussion, which started peacefully, soon became "very lively".

She said that during an advertisement break one of two KWB bodyguards in the studio said to Mr Nissen: "I just want to know where you live."

When Mr Nissen asked if the man was threatening him, the bodyguard allegedly said "Yes".

Leonard said an argument between Mr Nissen and the KWB group broke out after the show. Mr Nissen later waited until the KWB contingent had left before he departed.

ANC spokesman Mr Brent Simons said last night the party was viewing the matter "in a serious light" and Mr Nissen had laid a charge at the Woodstock police station.

Mr Ross could not be reached for comment on the incident last night.

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FF natural home for coloured people

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THE Freedom Front was a "natural home" for coloured people looking for more independence because they would sink from sight in a "new look" NP, where they would forever remain a minority group, *Western Cape*

MPL Mrs Eleanor Lombard said yesterday *CT 16/10/95*

Interviewed on the FF's party's election prospects, Mrs Lombard conceded the FF would not win control of any town, but said alliance politics would give it "great influence"

"We are very strong among some small communities on the West Coast and in several southern Cape towns," Mrs Lombard claimed, declining to name them for "tactical reasons"

The FF has 87 candidates in 30 towns in the Western Cape, compared to the DP's 83 candidates in 21 municipalities

Mrs Lombard said her party was in constant contact with the New Labour Party and the KWB

DEBATE on ethnicity in the Western Cape — the vexing "coloured question" — invariably casts up two indivisible elements. The ideal of people who see themselves as South Africans sharing the black experience of oppression and celebrating liberation with them and the reality of a group clinging to the apartheid "coloured" label, grappling with ill-defined sectarian interests, and often feeling left out and threatened. Political Correspondent MICHAEL MORRIS reports on a meeting on the topic hosted this week by the Institute for a Multi-Party Democracy.

Battle of belonging rages

Coloureds question access to resources amid the scourge of race labelling

day on "Ethnicity in the Western Cape Building a Rainbow Nation". It was a mostly polite, even-handed exchange, though a passionate one.

Each of the four speakers started out in a tone levelled and considered, but ended de-claratively, with gestures to match. Broadly, there was agree-

ment on two things. ● A sense of identity was vital if people were to feel they were "somebody", and, ● That socio-political tension was underpinned by access to resources — resources remaining squarely and unfairly in the hands of whites.

For some — speakers and members of the audience — being "coloured" was who they were, distinct culturally, politi-

cally and socially from whites and blacks, and convinced that mobilising ethnically in the political arena was the answer to ensuring their stake in the competition for resources.

For others, "coloured" was a reprehensible apartheid imposition, to be rejected. This group favoured breaking out of the apartheid mind-set of splitting South Africans into coloured segments — whites, coloureds, Indians and Africans — and finding their sense of identity, as well as securing material well-being, as members of a united South African hood.

A firm proponent of the latter view was Tammy Braam of End Racism and Sexism in Education (Erased), who put the choice in stark terms "Unity and integration, or disintegration and despair".

She argued that "coloured ethnicity" and all the tensions and fears that went with it were a product of apartheid, deliberately structured to entrench and perpetuate racism. Political parties from left to right were still exploiting it and it was having "devastating effects" in the region.

The route to dignity for the so-called coloured community was not through apartheid definitions. However, Florida Serfontein, deputy mayor of Belhar and a member of the recently formed Coloured Forum, put the counter-argument.

"I can tell you that among the people out there, millions of them, there is support for the idea of 'coloured people'. They are motivated by a desire to protect their language, culture, religion, and physical assets such as land."

"They feel that there is still a classification taking place. There was a time when we were not white enough, and now we are not black enough. We are being discriminated against."

Ms Serfontein did not believe mobilising the community along ethnic lines need necessarily be in conflict with reconciliation. But it was the only way they would secure their fair share of resources.

"The coloured people are a factor, and always will be, but not if we stand divided. We must stand as 'one to fight for what we want,' she urged.

Derek Marco, co-ordinator of the Institute for Democracy in South Africa's (Idasa) diversity project, argued for a debate which took cognisance of the reality of the coloured identity, whatever its racist or colonial origins might be.

The debate should seek to give people "space" to "affirm who they are".

"If you ask an ordinary person on the street 'Who are you?', they will say 'I'm Derek, and I'm coloured'. I have no problem with that.

"There are people out there who know who they are, and the debate must take place in that context."

Gavin Pieterse, affirmative action project-director at Cape Town City Council, was blunt about "real and serious" tensions in the Western Cape.

One needed only to travel on a commuter train in the Peninsula to encounter "unspeakable abuses", anger and resentment. Institutions and even neighbourhoods of the city were "steeped in racism".

But there was not necessarily a crisis. "In spite of the gravity of the problem, and having witnessed what sound leadership and a political will can do, I believe change is possible and can be enduring."

He said what was required "dialogue" — not merely "discussion" — but a sharing of thoughts and feelings, and the elimination of "assumptions" about others.

Mr Pieterse urged the community to "go back to the days of the United Democratic Front".

"Let's go back to those struggles and let's begin to deal with things like entrenched white racism and entrenched feelings of inferiority. Let's create dialogue, talk about our Africanness and celebrate it."

Debate from the floor leashed out each of these points, and there appeared to be wide support for the sentiments of one member of the audience who cautioned against getting bogged down in the technicalities of the term "coloured".

"There's an active acceptance of that label out there and we'll get lost if we get stuck on that topic. We should rather be thinking about where we fit in."

If there was consensus that colonial and apartheid racism lay at the heart of social tensions in the Western Cape, there was also an intriguing reflection of the ferment in the coloured community.

Merryn Ross of the Klerkslingweerstandsbeweging, billed as a speaker, did not turn up — but the meeting attracted representatives of no less than three new avowedly sectarian formations: The Cape People's Congress, Cosmopolitan United Party and Brown Democratic Party.

Next year's metropolitan poll will, no doubt, test their durability.