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FREEDOM FIGHTERS TO HANG

Black power salute returned by mother

ALL three accused ANC members in the Sasol-Boosens Treason Trial were yesterday sentenced to death by Mr Justice Charl Theron and two assessors in the Pretoria Supreme Court.

The three are Anthony Bobby Tsotsobe (25) of Dube Village, Soweto; Johannes Shabangu (26) of Mhluzi township, Middleburg, Transvaal; and David Moise (25) of Sebokeng township near Ver-eeniging.

After the death sentence was passed two of the accused, Shabangu and Moise smiled briefly. Moise turned to the crowd and gave a black power salute. He was returned by the crowd. Theron instructed the judge to tell him to face the court. About 200 people jammed into the court to hear the final sentence.

Successful

A number of police officers who were accused of the deaths of the protesters in the gallery which were a large number of whites, the first time that so many whites had interest in the trial. The immediate cause of the sentence had been the death of a man.

By NORMAN NG...

away to the cells below court.

Passing sentence, Mr Justice Theron said in the court. The judge said that the accused had emerged as a crowd and he doubted that they had not thought about the consequence of their deeds once such a full.

Nevertheless, the proceedings were a triumph for the accused. The judge said that the society of men and women of the public in that public include people of all colours. The judge said that he realised that the event of the day was a triumph for the accused. He said that he was about to give sentence to the accused. He said that he was about to give sentence to the accused. He said that he was about to give sentence to the accused.

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vrijheid voor alle politieke gevangenen in Zuid-Afrika stop de executies van gevangen genomen vrijheidsstrijders

Songs and marches

IN THE early afternoon at nameless place where about 2 000 squatters were in Nyanga township. Police vehicles and a administration board officials yesterday swooped down with dogs and arrested most of the people. The pre-dawn raid in Nyanga came as a complete surprise for most of the nameless people. A reporter and photographer entered the camp at about 5:30 this morning. About 350 shelters nestled side by side and from most a plume of smoke rose from a small fire. Most of the people seemed to be awake and chatting quietly while at the cross, the spiritual centre of the

SOWETAN REPORTERS narrow passage between the shelters. One of them was Mr Elliot Nkoko. He said he did not think the police would come again. For Mr Nkoko the issue is clear. "In Transkei everything is nothing. My mother and children are there. They need food and they need clothes. It is only in Cape Town I can find work. "I have worked contracts for 13 years in Cape Town. I must stay with my wife. Mr Nkoko was among the 800 meat workers who lost their jobs in May last year when he went on strike. "I can get a job. I know it - but I must have a Peninsula stamp. Reverend David Freeth, Rector of St John's Parish, Wynberg, who spent

As the sun rose on the smoky scene a woman who has lived in Cape Town for almost 20 years and only two months ago was legalised to stay here commented. "They treat us like dogs. God will punish them." And all the while the hymns continued, reaching a fever pitch when the first people were loaded in the prison trucks. The police entered the area with military-like precision at 6:20 yesterday morning. Hundreds of squatters who have been in the camp for the past five weeks were awake and many tried to flee. Police cordoned off the area within minutes and kept at bay the hundreds of crossroads residents who were passing on their way to work. The raid was led by Colonel Piet van Rensburg, head of the Pretoria