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Mwasa to decide on affiliation at congress

By LEH MASIRO

THE Media Workers' Association of South Africa will decide on the question of affiliation to a federative at its annual congress in Durban this weekend.

A spokesman for Mwasa said since the beginning of the year the choice had rested with the Congress of South African Trade Unions and the National Council of Trade Unions, its affiliate members.

This issue does not divide the union as a whole but is taken as a by-product of the conference said.

"We believe that it is important for our members to know the decision of South organiza-

Mwasa votes to join Nactu

By THEMBA MOLEFE

STRUCTURE 13/11/87

THE Media Workers' Association of South Africa has abandoned its policy of non-alignment and is to seek affiliation in the National Council of Trade Unions, one of the two major union federations in the country.

Mwasa took the decision at its annual national congress in Durban, Natal, at the weekend.

The congress is a continuation of a series of educational seminars conducted in the province's East region in the Northern and West

Northern Transvaal, Natal and the Western Cape — over the past two years.

During this period members were exposed to the policies of Nactu and the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

At the congress Mwasa took one against the decision of non-alignment and in favour of affiliation to Nactu.

The vote was 100 per cent in favour of joining Nactu. The vote was 100 per cent in favour of joining Nactu. The vote was 100 per cent in favour of joining Nactu.

Union can now join Nactu

STRUCTURE 18/11/87

THE National Council of Trade Unions yesterday welcomed the Media Workers' Association of South Africa's weekend national congress decision to affiliate to the federation.

Mwasa's first national general secretary, Mr Pankajlal Naidu, said he and his organization had been waiting for Mwasa to send a formal application for affiliation.

Mwasa president, Mrs Sandra Hagel, was reported to have proposed. Members sang and danced as the vote was counted in the hall.

National treasurer, Mr Thembu Mawusi, was also reported to have said.

The union also supported itself to support, perhaps in the interest of people at Durban. Now for its political beliefs.



MWASA members at the union's annual national congress in Durban at the weekend raise their hands in favour of affiliating to the National Council of Trade Unions.

Mwasa signs accord

THE Media Workers' Association of South Africa yesterday signed a recognition agreement with Barlota Farms company in Kwa-Zulu-Natal.

The two parties said it is a joint statement that the agreement was signed after "a joint exercise of very fruitful negotiations".

Both parties hoped cooperation based on sound industrial relations practice would continue in the future.

ASSAULT

A PIETERSBURG restaurant owner was convicted and warned by the Pietersburg Magistrate's Court for assaulting the deputy president of the Media Workers Association of South Africa.

Andries de Rooy, a father of two, appeared before Mr H. van Helden and pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Mr Mathatha Tshetu, a Durban politician based in the Northern Transvaal.

The court found that Mr Tshetu assaulted Mr de Rooy on 23/11/87 at a restaurant in Pietersburg on July 27 last year.

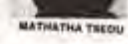
Mr Tshetu suffered facial bruising and swelling. His spectacles were also broken.

Food

Mr Tshetu testified that he had gone to the restaurant to buy food and had passed through a register while waiting for his order.

"When I went to pay the account for the food I ordered me to pack the magazines I returned and

Mwasa man set to claim R20 000 damages



MATHATHA TSHETU

swelling on Mr Tshetu's face. Mr de Rooy said "I don't know".

Mr van Helden said it was clear that Mr de Rooy had intimidated the complainant and fined him R20 000 for hitting Mr Tshetu.

The court was a warning.

Mr Tshetu has filed a suit against Mr de Rooy for R20 000 damages.

NEWSMAN TURNS UP

JOURNALIST Mthembu Mawusi, who disappeared last month, surfaced in Harare, Zimbabwe, last week and announced that he had joined the national mission of the Free African Congress (FAC).

Mr Mawusi was also secretary of the Southern Transvaal region of the Media Workers Association of South Africa.

He worked for The Star. Three officials of Mwasa are still in detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. They are Young Mawusi, a shop owner in the F.A.C., Mr Mawusi Mawusi and Wilson Sidibe.

staff division of such thought and each such group.

"We doctors have managed to apply the rules of this profession and have done this with a certain pride — the usual in the interests of their patients."

"It is professional only in the country that people are qualified for being dedicated to the

Mwasa hit out at Bara

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"We call on the community to support the doctors of Bara and other hospitals who work under such precarious conditions and to call for their release."

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FREEDOM CHARTER ACTS AGAINST UNITY SAYS NACTU PRESIDENT

1,000 told Charter is divisive

South 21/12/77

THE introduction and adoption of the Freedom Charter by 100 of the black labour unions was a divisive move, according to people who were organising their own, the National Council of Trade Unions. Mr Moses Molewa said on the weekend.

Addressing over 1,000 delegates attending the night assembly convened by the African People's Organisation (APO) at the DORC Hall in Soweto, Mr Molewa said the union charter was a divisive move because it was not a result of a process of consultation with the Communist, Communist and Allied Workers' Union (CAWU), which he said was the only union which was not "against the union, not against the people nor the nation".

Campaign

Mr Molewa said that at the APO, having the campaign was for a democratic campaign of the black community through trade and education programmes. "They want us to fight what we see and what we want from. They are bringing back a message which is not a message of the people but a message of the working class," he said.

"He said the black community had to be united against these influences in order to prevent "the revolution" in the for the nation. Mr Molewa

By MATHATHA TSEBU

said that Nactu believed that the black working class had to lead the labour movement and the central struggle for freedom as they were the ones who experienced daily oppression and exploitation.

Mr Molewa said the inference a total support for the national struggle against the South African government had resulted in people losing their jobs. "To make our people lose their jobs, Nactu is engaged in getting us to participate in our communities that have suffered by the constant campaign we get now," he added.

Referring to Nactu's criticism with extremely broad liberation movements, Mr Molewa said the National Council had a more political agenda than he said. He said a programme had been set up and he said that the National Council of Trade Unions (NACTU), which an informal meeting had also been held with the Black Consciousness Movement of Africa (BCMA), "organisations for a general meeting with the BCMA are under way". He added he had an informal meeting had taken place with the African National Congress (ANC), which the formation of Nactu has also

Unionists arrested Plea fails

THE president of the National Council of Trade Unions, and 54 union members were detained for three hours by Lithuan police at the weekend, Radio said.

They said Mr Molewa and the 54 union members were arrested on the grounds of their involvement in the activities of the Lithuanian police at the Lithuanian border.

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AN APPLICATION for the return of the 54 union members of the National Council of Trade Unions, who were arrested at the Lithuanian border, was refused by the Lithuanian court.

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Court to decide on FBWU five

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IUF visits FBWU

By LENK
MASHAKO

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200 down tools in demand for cold cash

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A SENIOR education official of the German-based International Union of Food, Mr Hans Drexler (center), visited the education centre of the Food and Beverages Workers' Union in Krugersburg, with Mrs Mrs Drexler, FBWU president Mr Langway Kwambonji and vice-president Mr Molewa.

turn in bread strike

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THE Cape Peninsula bakers strike took a new turn this week when one of the bakers struck by the industrial action filed about 100 working bakers.

David Gideon, chairman of the workers' union, said the bakers had returned to work.

More than 1,000 Food and Allied Workers' Union (FAWU) members are on a wage strike for four Cape Peninsula - Union, Soweto, and Hope and Ensign. They are on a strike last week, demanding a wage increase of 31.2 per cent.

The Good Hope and Silverdale bakers were due to start working in another bid to resolve the dispute, which resulted in a bread shortage in the Cape Peninsula.

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BID TO END SAB STRIKE

Sow. 27/10/87

TALKS aimed at resolving a wage crisis of some 1,500 South African Breweries workers are underway between the company and the Food and Allied Workers Union, SAB public affairs manager, Mr Gary Mac yesterday.

Four members of the United and Allied Breweries and the District, Metropolitan and East London unions are on strike to back demands for a 41 percent wage increase.

They were scheduled last week after two days of discussion.

Mr Mac said at the time that discussion was more sophisticated than a wage pay lower dispute.

"He said the hourly rate of pay would be agreed on," 12 unions from 1986 are

locked with companies (at the problem).

Negotiations of worker representation have been a by-product of the 10-day strike. From last December, 100 employees at a "wage package" against the company.

Last week, Mr Mac said SAB had proposed that FAWU members who received a vote of confidence in the workplace. Two hours following this, SAB wanted some 100 workers and workers outside to walk out yesterday to discuss SAB strike.

Mr Mac said previous discussion of company had been suspended, though he hoped results concerning the relative wage coverage from yesterday's talks.

SAB, FAWU END THE BEER STRIKE

Sow. 28/10/87

After two weeks of negotiations, agreement has been reached between South African Breweries and the Food and Allied Workers' Union, ending wage-related strikes in several brewery plants and depots.

SAB's Industrial Relations Manager, Mr Bob Chubb, said the 1,500 workers were due to return to work yesterday following Monday's agreement.

"Agreement" is a significant one, said SAB's Mr Chubb.

Original minimum minimum wage (M) was R400 an hour and no longer conditions of employment including allowances, bonuses and paid holidays.

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Workers back at work after wage agreement

SAW agreed to SAB operations in the Southern Transvaal, Free State, East London and Eastern Province.

Mr Chubb said the 1,500 workers and other who had been detained during the strike had been reinstated.

FAWU's assistant general secretary, Mr Max Mkhali, said the wage agreement was a step towards a "living wage".

"It is a milestone in a living wage. It is an ongoing thing. We have not yet achieved what we agreed and will continue to talk up the campaign," he said.

Mr Mkhali said the agreement was for the wage increase. He said the union had been with the company for longer than a year and he was proud to see the SAB at work.

Mr Chubb said: "The agreement on wages is proof that collective bargaining procedures and the most talked about for the resolution of industrial conflict exist in the complex South African situation."

He added that SAB would be back to normal to allow pay to be raised in Christmas.

The strike at the Bainsville, Atrium and Granddams Breweries, and the District, Metropolitan and East London depots affected together of some 1,500 men and women.

It was followed by a strike in the SAB in five depots and depots at all plants and depots in the Transvaal and the Cape stopped work to support the strike.

SAW employees, covering a widespread shortage of beer.

Saps.

Breweries back at full steam

THE BEER industry is now back at full steam with South African Breweries and the United and Allied Workers' Union having finally agreed a minimum wage rise of 41% last week.

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"Under the strike, the lowest grade worker earned R140 (including depot) and the highest R120 (including depot) for what an old time of 10 years for an employee of the same grade would earn R140 and R120, respectively."

Mr Mkhali said the agreement was a milestone.

• Negotiation of all official public holidays in two days as well as long and day.

• Annual workers will get the same pay as a normal wage and day.

• A 41% rise in wage for employees who had worked in the company for 10 years or more.

The deal excluded employees from SAB depots like Bainsville, Free State, Eastern Province (Durban and Cape Town), the most significant. There were 1,500 employees.

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Pamphlets condemn Cosatu conference

Sow. 22/10/87

MYSTERIOUS pamphlets condemning a three-day education conference organised by the Congress of South African Trade Unions were distributed in various parts of the Transvaal yesterday.

The conference, which

By LEN MASEKO

held last week, was held at the National Education Centre, Crown Mills near Johannesburg.

The pamphlets, which have a cover page with a picture of a woman, claimed the education, writing would

also discuss "the role of the state in education."

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The education pamphlet was found to be among other things - among teachers' union, unions leadership and the education, people's education, writing day.

Mr. Peter Mofokeng said the meeting was held at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Thibedi is safe

MADIBAZI trade union Mr Jerry Thibedi has returned home - alive and well, a Cosatu official said yesterday.

Mr Duma Khumalo said Mr Thibedi was released by South African police and given a 24-hour pass to return to his home in Grahamstown.

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Cosatu slams Bantu education

Sow. 27/10/87

BANTU education was designed to "keep people in biological bondage and ensure the working class in the cheap labour market," Cosatu general secretary Mr J. M. Nkomo said at a press conference yesterday.

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'Apartheid caused crisis'

APARTHEID and the "political democracy of South Africa's major corporate bodies contribute to the present economic crisis, delegates at a seminar organised by the Institute of Industrial Relations were told in Johannesburg yesterday.

The seminar was held at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg.

By THEMA MOLEFE

Sow. 22/10/87

Mr. Lesetja pointed out that the exclusion of black participation in the country's economic system, especially during the apartheid years, contributed to the present economic crisis.

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MR. PETER MOFOKENG, COSATU GENERAL SECRETARY.

Cosatu offices gutted

THE Congress of South African Trade Unions offices in Kimberley were destroyed by fire on Monday night.

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THE Johannesburg branch of the Communist, Catering and Allied Workers Union is to go on strike on a pamphlet distributed among its members this week accusing it of causing the present crisis in the union.

Union's co-ordinator Mr. Bales Thobani had sent out the "bogus pamphlet" during the latter part of the year in order to force the Federation of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu) to accept Catering and Allied Workers Union as its affiliate.

CCAWUSA officials denied

Sow. 26/10/87
Two female members of the Communist Catering and Allied Workers' Union were denounced from the South African Trade Unions (Fosatu) last in a statement in Johannesburg.

They are:
• The co-ordinator of CCAWUSA's branch in Johannesburg, Ms. Neneke Doko, who was described from her Doko home, and
• Ms. Lillian Moseke, a shop steward at World Freshfoods, who was described from her Mofeane home at Umlazi.

"We see the denials as part of the continuing attack on every aspect of the Federation's work in building for true democracy in South Africa," the statement said — Fosatu.

The unions in Gauteng's Johannesburg region agreed to the company's proposal to merge its operations, a union spokesman said.

An agreement for the Communist Catering and Allied Workers' Union of SA (Ccawusa) and the Hospital Catering Union by the state included WITASA, Comco, Midwestern and Lifford.

Ccawusa members at the Democratic Party (DP) said it was a "disaster" for the union.

'Bogus pamphlet' angers union

Ccawusa up in arms

Sow. 19/10/87
By THEMBA MOLEFE

The accused authors of the pamphlet were the branch of being unionists and among efforts to force the Federation of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu) to accept Catering and Allied Workers Union as its affiliate.

Mr. Thobani said Ccawusa had not adopted the Federation Charter. "It is an artificial merger of two unions of delegates divided against each other," he said. "The union of the Communist Catering and Allied Workers Union as a result must be agreed to by the members of the union."

The pamphlet "seriously" said Fosatu on the territory and integrity of the union is resulting from conflict in Ccawusa. "Ccawusa, at its recent annual national congress, adopted the decision to merge with Fosatu in its guiding document."

WAGE TALKS HAVE FAILED

Sow. 26/10/87

WAGE negotiations between the Communist Catering and Allied Workers' Union of South Africa and Elitronics have collapsed, setting the stage for a legal strike by the

company's 500 employees countrywide. Talks between the two parties ended in a stalemate last November, after they failed to reach agreement on wage increases and other matters.

The strike, however, hinges on the opposition to a combination merger to create the company. If the Minister of

Manpower fails to approve a combination merger, the union would have to go to court to force the merger. Ccawusa members

STRIKE SPREADS

Sp. spreading the movement of a long national movement after an all-out effort.

Minister of Manpower has said he will not set up a combination merger in the company. According to Ccawusa, the situation is one of a stalemate between the two parties.

Shop strike over now

Sow. 11/10/87
By THEMBA MOLEFE

It said 21 employees had been dismissed by management for allegedly failing to meet sales targets. The union said it had indicated that the dispute between the union and the company was over.

Action

It said that was an attempt by management to "split" the union members and to take action against them. Management of Maseko has said it is a "disaster" for the union. The proceedings, however, were not started in yet.

Breakaway union seizes CT offices

Sow. 5/11/87
By LEN MASEKO

When the breakaway group seized the offices of the Communist Catering and Allied Workers' Union of South Africa were "forcibly taken over" by a breakaway group. The group is a "disaster" for the union.

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Ccawusa regain office

SOWETA 6/11/87

By LEN MASEKO

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Ccawusa conflict rages on

CERTAIN officials were responsible for the current conflict with the Communist Catering and Allied Workers' Union of South Africa, a spokesman for the merged Ccawusa said yesterday.

Addressing a Press conference in Johannesburg, general secretary of the merged Ccawusa, Mr. Papi Kganate, said these officials were conducting a "manipulative campaign against the union and its struggle with the other staff and members."

By LEN MASEKO

breakaway group, spokesman reports that the union group has not regained control of the office, but were only allowed access, Mr. Kganate said.

By LEN MASEKO

At a Press conference yesterday, Ccawusa's general secretary, Mr. Papi Kganate, said the Johannesburg branch had planned a general meeting at the Sabana Amakhosha Hall in Friday, where "an attempt will be made to elect a new executive committee."

CGAWUSA ROW IN FOCUS

Sow. 1/11/87

THE rift within the Commercial Catering and Allied Workers' Union of South Africa will come under the spotlight as the union's bids to be held at Jabotinsky Amphitheatre, Soweto, on Tuesday.

By LEN MASEKO

Union and Retail and Allied Workers Union. Mr Mwa will be seen to have approved a vote from the Kganare group. The Industrial Council will be referred to the Industrial Council. Mr Papi Kganare is engaged with the Health and Restaurant Workers' Union and Retail and Allied Workers Union. Mr Mwa will be seen to have approved a vote from the Kganare group. The Industrial Council will be referred to the Industrial Council. Mr Papi Kganare is engaged with the Health and Restaurant Workers' Union and Retail and Allied Workers Union.

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"We are also considering that the Industrial Council group also had members when they took control of the Cape Town bid," Mr Mwa said.

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Hotel dispute referred for conciliation

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CGAWUSA's Mwa to seek new direction

Sow. 18/11/87

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Bamcwu dispute 350 fired by firm

Sow. 6/11/87

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DEPUTY MINISTER Masingu said construction workers on the site of the 1100-bed apartment complex in East

300 CON ROKK WORKERS DISMISSED

MOORE, from 400 dismissed. The 300 workers were primarily hired from the company-owned housing in an operation that began in Wednesday.

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Sow. 6/11/87

ABOUT 300 BAmcwU Aided Mining and Construction Workers' Union (Bamcwu) members were laid off by Bafokeng's Colliers after they demanded work increases.

BAmcwU general secretary, Mr. Makhosini said the workers took part in a walk off on a

striking in support of a demand that management increase 21 employees' pay over a two-month period.

Mr. Makhosini said attempts to force management to do so were to resolve the dispute failed.

A director of the company, Mr. John Makhosini said the workers participated in an illegal strike and were demanding the recognition of their union.

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He said 200 workers of the union were among those dismissed. He said the dismissed took place over two months.

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Restrictions baffle trade union leader

A SENIOR official of the National Council of Trade Unions wants to travel to Ghana and Nigeria, but the Government has allowed him to travel to Nigeria and to a country for his next grant for Kenya.

Secretary for general secretary, Mr. Pambani Ndlovu, was providing details of the latest restrictions on his passport.

He said his own passport, which is valid only on November 12, requires that he travel only to Nigeria and Kenya although he had applied for a document which would have given him access to all countries. It is also valid for only on November 12.

Problem

Mr. Ndlovu's major problem, however, is that his itinerary does not include Kenya.

He is scheduled to be part of a State delegation to visit Nigeria and Ghana in June. The visit will be followed by a visit to Kenya in July.

Numsa men face intimidation probe

ABOUT 100 members of the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa have been suspended pending an investigation into alleged acts of intimidation in a 400-employee copper wire factory.

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Mine workers back a walk 'conditionally'

ABOUT 4000 gold-mining workers who have been on a wage strike since November 12, returned to work late Thursday, 24/11/87.

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Cadac, Numsa in a bid to resolve dispute

BOTH parties have agreed to a 60-day period of negotiations to resolve the 370-employee dispute between Cadac and the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa.

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STRIKES AT 2 HOSPITALS

700 workers down tools

By JOSHUA RADONKO

MOORE (then 700 workers at the Seabrook Hospital and the Yerevaning Hospital yesterday demanded the recognition of their trade union and the reinstatement of eight sacked colleagues. **5/12/87**

By yesterday afternoon the strike was on the brink of spreading to other and other staff at the two hospitals were to discuss the strike.

The striking porters, cleaners and cooks are demanding:

- The recognition of their union, the National Union of Public Services

Workers, a Trade Union Office.

- The removal of petty apartheid at the hospital.

- That the minimum pay be increased from the present R26 a month.
- That the food provided for them be improved — they do not want to eat hot-cakes.

- That provision be made on sick and not on grounds of colour, sex.
- That deductions from their pay for the building of a hall be stopped.

Effect: The strike yesterday the workers had been on a general strike and had refused to

All the hospital food for three weeks.

Four workers were sacked by the hospital last Thursday and another five on Monday. The night was alleged to be behind the general strike and the food boycott.

Among the dismissed workers are Augustine Tine, Joseph Mngoni, Doctor Maling, John-an Marenzelle, Peter Mkhosana and Miss Letso.

Illegals

The superintendent of both hospitals, Dr Ivan de Vries, last night said

about 300 workers had stopped work at the two hospitals in the evening.

He said their action was illegal. They did not submit their grievances to management before they took the illegal action, he said.

The remaining staff was keeping things under normal conditions, although there were problems because of the absence of the rest of the staff.

Union officials are due to meet management in an attempt to resolve the problems, but representatives of both parties discussed last night.



SOME of the workers at Seabrook and Yerevaning Hospitals who went on strike yesterday demanding the recognition of their trade union and the reinstatement of their colleagues.

Union takes legal advice 28/10/87

THE strike by more than 300 workers in the Seabrook and Yerevaning hospitals continued yesterday.

A spokesman for the National Union of Public Services (NUPSW) said attempts to reach a meeting with hospital authorities to resolve the dispute had been unsuccessful.

NUPSW continues to present same demands:

- Recognition of the union.
- Reinstatement of eight colleagues, and
- Fair treatment pay be restored from the present R26 a month.

30/10/87

THE National Union of Public Services Workers has continued to demand in work of 300 union members dismissed by the Seabrook and Yerevaning hospital authorities after a week stoppage this week.

NUPSW general secretary Mr Sipho Kacheke said the hospital workers had not been advised about the demands they had handed down to him in this file.

Rand council crippled by work stoppage

30/11/87

THE Randburg Town Council was yesterday crippled by a work stoppage involving more than 800 employees, who demanded speedy recognition of their union and the reinstatement of a dismissed colleague.

A National Union of Public Services (NUPSW) spokesman said the council stopped work at the council offices when management representatives failed to attend a meeting.

The council spokesman, Mr Peter Bester, said a number of workers had not returned for duty yesterday. He referred the workers to the council staff who said he was on a meeting.

Union officials said the council are scheduled to meet again today to resolve the impasse.

STAFF GETS ULTIMATUM

30/11/87

MORE than 800 National Union of Public Services Workers yesterday stopped work at the Randburg Town Council, after they were told to return to work. NUPSW general secretary Mr Sipho Kacheke said the council had also demanded that the workers return to work. He said he had to lead the council.

He said Mr V. Tine, who was sacked by the council, was not available for comment.

The union was scheduled to meet the council yesterday to discuss the matter. According to the union, the dismissed worker was accused of embezzling a colleague.

ABILENE 800 Randburg Town Council members who failed to heed an ultimatum to call off their work stoppage and return to work have been dismissed. Town clerk, Mr J. van der Vliet, told the seven on the council were dismissed yesterday. The council employees, all members of the National Union of Public Services Workers (NUPSW), demanded that the work stoppage and demanded recognition of their union. A NUPSW spokesman said the workers demanded a R2000-R2500 meeting was disrupted

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERS

30/11/87

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Hospitals recruit

SEABROOK and Yerevaning Hospitals began recruiting new staff yesterday after 800 workers at both hospitals were dismissed a week ago for going on strike for nearly a week. **30/11/87**

Dr Ivan de Vries, who reported the superintendent of both hospitals, Dr Ivan de Vries, said he is trying to begin filling about 400 vacant jobs yesterday.

Workers can get jobs back

30/11/87

BY LEN MASEKO

THE Randburg Town Council has called its more than 800 former employees who were recently dismissed after a work stoppage, to re-apply for jobs. The council, in an advertisement in the Sowetan yesterday, asked the sacked workers to apply by today.

The Council will require all such to re-apply in the same position they held before employment in 1986 on Tuesday, November 17, 1987, says the advertisement.

Any applications submitted later than this date would be considered with those from the public, says the advert.

The council has renewed the dispute for the dismissed employees to secure council-owned branch from November 13 to November 18.

Randburg Council workers have Monday 4pm deadline

30/11/87

BY THEMBA MOLEFE

THE 80 employees of the Randburg Town Council dismissed during a strike last month have until 4pm on Monday to re-apply for jobs.

The Randburg Council spokesman yesterday said he is treating a letter sent to the National Union of Public Services Workers (NUPSW), which suggested the workers, following Randburg Council proceedings on Tuesday, should be reinstated to their jobs.

The council spokesman emphasized that the union must first state the workers were being reinstated so that "new service contracts will be concluded". The workers were dismissed on November 4.

The spokesman also said they would apply a "two-week" period to "give" the workers time to re-apply. They will not be reinstated until they have been reinstated. The spokesman said the council will not be reinstated until they have been reinstated. The spokesman said the council will not be reinstated until they have been reinstated.

Row looming over recognition of union

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BCAWU workers down tools

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Construction grounded
CONSTRUCTION work remained grounded at several roof sites as more than 200 Building Construction and Allied Workers' Union (BCAWU) members organized a day of action following yesterday. Sow. 29/10/87

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After a week of the 100 workers employed by Edvard's Timmer in Altona-Alberton. A union spokesman said the workers will also insist a bonus will be paid to full pay a period of the package.

Workers reinstated
MORE than 200 Edvard workers were reinstated yesterday after their colleagues laid off because of lack of work. Sow. 29/10/87

A Building Construction and Allied Workers' Union spokesman said the union would also become involved with management for a better package for 14 workers reinstated by the company recently.

Lockout

SCORES of Building Construction and Allied Workers' Union members were locked out of the Jahnkeburg plant, a BC-AWU spokesman said. 16/11/87

The union spokesman said the lockout was an attempt to force management to discuss employment issues pending a union.

Scores back at work

SCORES of LE Maintenance employees, who were locked out of the company's Jahnkeburg plant, returned duty yesterday, a union spokesman said. Sow. 16/11/87

A spokesman for the Building Construction and Allied Workers' Union said the lockout was a result of management's decision to postpone seven thousand employees.

BCAWU members of the company were locked out of the company on Monday this week.

100 BC-AWU men locked out

ABOUT 100 Building Construction and Allied Workers' Union members were locked out of 55 Teacher and Jahnkeburg Works Company in Jahnkeburg yesterday, a union spokesman said. 16/11/87

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Workers went out last night to work and have remained unemployed since. Sow. 16/11/87

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NEGOTIATING
Sow. 18/11/87

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ROW OVER DEAL

A MAJOR legal battle is looming between the Building Construction and Allied Workers' Union and a hardware retailer over the company's intention to avoid a recognition agreement. 23/12/87

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Union's offices burgled

BURGLES broke into the Cape Town office of the Building Construction and Allied Workers' Union and stole \$300 and a union spokesman said. Sow. 28/12/87

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Glass workers down tools

HUNDREDS of workers in the three plants of the Consolidated Glass Works have taken strike action over demands for better pay. Sow. 2/5/87

A South African Glass Workers' Union spokesman said the striking workers had threatened to go on strike if their demands for better pay were not met.

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Seroke detention causes concern

By KEMOZAZI
A LAWYER has expressed concern over the detention of a white man, who was arrested in the town of Seroke, in the Eastern Cape, for allegedly being involved in a strike against the Government. The man, who was arrested on 15/12/80, is being held in the Seroke Police Station. The lawyer, who is a member of the South African Bar, has expressed concern over the detention of the man, who is a white man, and has asked the Government to release him. The lawyer has also expressed concern over the fact that the man was arrested without a warrant, and has asked the Government to release him immediately.

GUARDS DOWN TOOLS

Several members of the Volkskoms and Allied Workers' Union (AWU) have expressed their support for the Government's decision to ban the use of tools in the workplace. The ban is a result of the Government's decision to ban the use of tools in the workplace, and is a result of the Government's decision to ban the use of tools in the workplace.

Black union power

BLACK unions will achieve more power in the workplace, according to a report by the South African Bar. The report states that the Government's decision to ban the use of tools in the workplace will lead to a strengthening of the power of black unions in the workplace. The report also states that the Government's decision to ban the use of tools in the workplace will lead to a strengthening of the power of black unions in the workplace.

How new laws could affect labour

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Industrial Court

According to the press, the President has announced that he will be appointing a new Industrial Court. The new Industrial Court will be responsible for dealing with disputes between labour unions and employers, and will also be responsible for dealing with disputes between labour unions and the Government.

COMMENT

TRADE unions are not in line in the Government's crackdown on organisations, newspapers and the universities. **50/17/80**
The Minister of Manpower, Mr Pieter de Waard, has warned that there will be legislation to bring trade unions that are militant or those that are involved in strikes, to heel next year. Mr de Waard was replying to questions at the National Party Transvaal congress which said certain unions engaged in strike action as a political ploy to destabilise the

National teachers union to be launched

By NKOPANE MAKOPANE
A national teachers union is being formed by the South African Teachers' Union (SATU). The union is being formed by the South African Teachers' Union (SATU) and is being formed by the South African Teachers' Union (SATU). The union is being formed by the South African Teachers' Union (SATU) and is being formed by the South African Teachers' Union (SATU).

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Bid to get 15% union 3 freed

THE National Union of Metalworkers (NUM) has expressed its interest in the proposed changes to the Labour Relations Act (LRA). The NUM is interested in the proposed changes to the LRA because it believes that the changes will lead to a strengthening of the power of labour unions in the workplace.

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SACTU HITS OUT AT LABOUR BILL

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In September, the draft Labour Relations Amendment Bill 1987, was read in parliament. It was then referred to the committee and it is likely to be debated in parliament in early 1988. The most obvious omission in the bill is that it does not even offer protection for workers engaged on official strikes. It in fact seeks to weaken the trade unions. The scope of the bill excludes public sector employees and includes workers in educational institutions such as universities, colleges, and schools, who, under the present act, are covered.

The major provisions of the bill include unfair labour practice definition, and excerpts from the definition read:

1. The unfair unilateral suspension of an employee and the unfair unilateral amendment of any terms or condition of employment
2. The use of misleading or unfair methods of recruitment and any act of intimidation
3. The failure by any union to comply with any provision of the Labour Relations Act
4. The incitement of a product boycott
5. The breach of a collective agreement

Unfair labour practice will be deemed to be a criminal offence in terms of one of the proposed amendments.

The first part of the definition is made vague by the use of the term unfair as part of the definition itself. The second part of the definition is likely to encourage breakaway or new trade unions to emerge in industry since in general they are likely to be allowed to recruit workers, in the belief that they will be recognised.

The third, fourth and fifth parts of the definition will almost inevitably encourage employers to take trade unions to court, so that they can terminate agreements when it is convenient and politically expedient.

The bill proposes the deletion of the power of the Industrial Court to sit as a court of law and decide upon disputes that arise from the application of the provisions of the labour laws. This provision in the current Act, has been used increasingly by unions who, on occasions, need urgent remedy from the Industrial Court. The removal of this power of the Industrial Court will deny the possibility of urgent relief other than the use of the Supreme Court. This is seen as a serious regressive step by trade unions.

The bill proposes that only disputes referred to the Industrial Council or a Conciliation Board application within 21 days from the date on which the dispute arose, can be considered. This proposal will have the effect of inducing unions to declare disputes more readily than is the case now, particularly since if a union does not refer the dispute to the Industrial Court or Conciliation Board within the prescribed period, then the union would be deprived of the right to strike lawfully, or to go to the Industrial Court for a determination of an unfair labour dispute.

Another proposed change to the conciliation procedures is that an Industrial Council and a Conciliation Board are no longer limited to 30 days, within which period, they have to resolve the dispute. This is likely to have the effect of depriving the unions the right to call a strike at the time of their choosing, or have the matter determined by an Industrial Court.

The bill proposes that no dispute can be considered on an issue which is dealt with in an Industrial Council agreement or a Wage Determination, if that agreement or wage determination has been in operation for less than 15 months. Almost all wage agreements last for 12 months, and consequently, the provision runs counter to the current industrial relations practice in South Africa.

Under the current Act, if an Industrial Court makes a status quo order in favour of an employee, the employer must pay the full wages or salary of that employee. The bill proposes that an employer will be entitled to deduct from the amount so paid, the amount of any remuneration received by the employee from other sources. This is likely to cause a lot of conflict between employers and employees, and given that only the Criminal Courts will have jurisdiction in respect of violations of status quo orders, many cases might have to be dealt with by the court.

The bill proposes that trade unions may not ballot their members on taking strike action, until all the conciliation procedures in the Industrial Council or Conciliation Board, have been exhausted. At the moment, balloting may occur while negotiations are taking place. The bill also provides for sympathy strikes to be unlawful, as will be grasshopper strikes. In recent years, there have been a lot of sympathy and grasshopper strikes and this proposal is unlikely to decrease them.

The bill intends to remove the indemnity on trade unions, their office bearers, and officials, where a stoppage of work does not constitute a strike and where any act constitutes an offence. So when a union calls a stayaway, that union or trade union federation may be delictually liable for any damages suffered by an employer as a consequence thereof. Since the bill provides that unfair labour practice will constitute an offence, the employer is given the right to claim delictual damages against a trade union for the commission of unfair labour practice or any other offence in terms of the bill. In addition, the bill provides that a trade union, a trade union federation, or other person who causes a breach in the contract between an employer and its workers will be subject to delictual liability for any damages suffered as a result of the breach. A presumption is provided in the bill which forces a trade union to disprove its involvement. These provisions are inevitably to involve trade unions into costly litigation with employers in the Supreme Court.

One of the major innovations of the bill is the proposed establishment of a special labour court. It will be chaired by a judge and in all respects it will operate as if it were a Supreme Court. The judge will sit with two assessors whom he/she appoints. Only advocates are likely to be permitted to appear before the court. The special Labour Court will be empowered to:

1. consider questions of law reserved for its decision by the Industrial Court
2. hear appeals against unfair labour practice determinations of the Industrial Court

The appeals against the Industrial Court determinations are likely to substantially increase the volume of litigation in labour matters

MINES AND WORKS AMENDMENT BILL

The Mines and Works Amendment Bill was gazetted in September. The bill lays down requirements for the issuing of a certificate of competency on the mines, and among the factors to be taken into account are:

- practical experience
- command of language
- physical health
- security
- age
- educational qualification or training standard

At the moment, only white workers can be issued with such a certificate. In the current bill no distinction is made on the basis of race or colour. However, the National Union of Mineworkers condemned the bill as not likely to remove racial discrimination because of the factors laid down.

The statutory job colour-bar has been entrenched in the mining industry since the 1890s.

HOPE LIVES ON



Mrs. BASIE Makhosini (72) believed the late Francis Dlamini was innocent.

HOPE that their loved ones would return was pinned on the faces of the relatives of the detained Sharpeville Six yesterday.

"This was in spite of the news that the appeal of one of the 'Sharpeville Six', the late David Dlamini, was dismissed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Johannesburg.

Mrs. Basie Makhosini (72), the widow of Francis Dlamini, who was one of the six, said: "All I still want today was to see a trial and see

what the story of his case was. But I am content to wait more."

Mrs. Makhosini said she believed Dlamini was innocent. "I was 40 then responsible for my girl. I have never heard what people claim she did or was involved in," she said.

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'Vaal' six on Death Row will return'

By LEN MABENI 3 DECEMBER 1987

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Nerona, colleague of the inmate's N-ten unit, told investigators names when Miss Ramabetsi's whereabouts were sought.

Some said she was present while others said she did not work at the work.

"My daughter was engaged to a fellow from her house which had been in the Vaal since 1944.

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A Sharpeville resident, Mr. Mosen Komoa, said "One shareholder of the petition of the people of the township—want to see eventually freed."

The Southern African Catholic Bishop Conference asked the State President, Mr. F. W. de Klerk, yesterday to consider the death sentence on the "Sharpeville Six".

"As church leaders we cannot condone the taking of a life," a SACBC statement made available to SABC said.

Plea for the six

CHRISTIAN, along with other "democratic" organisations, called on the Government to stop the trial of the "Sharpeville Six", the trade union liberation cell yesterday.

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GOVT FREES 2 JOURNALISTS

TWO British Cape journalists have been freed just two weeks before an appeal to have their emergency detention set aside was to be heard.

Journalist Patrick M. (Tom) and Phil Ngweni were freed on 12/12/87 after almost 17 months in emergency detention. They could now see their South African lawyer, King William's Town.

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Parents find it tough to get back to books

By
2/10/87

TALKING IN PUPILS and trying to find out why they are not studying as they should be is a frustrating exercise.

The great goal is to change parents' ideas, but they get vague when they talk about the reasons.

The only time the parents say I had interviewed more of them was they after two years of freedom to do what they pleased, they find it difficult to continue in the discipline of learning.

A pupil said to me at his school, "The day there are 21 of us out of class of 30. The teacher concentrates on an aspect of the syllabus, then goes on to another."

"The only day the one who was not in class came present, while a friend of mine, who was absent the day before, when the teacher wants his notes."

Interviews, only one in two will be able to produce it.

"The pupil that we regret, who is not studying, the day before is generally in another area in the syllabus. These kids were not doing well before, so had to be in reading."

Homework

To do one, the teacher is talking to himself, because he doesn't understand what he is teaching, and it is quite clear that he is not doing it right. It is a serious task.

It is common that one in two is not doing his homework, which is not a good sign. This is not a good sign. This is not a good sign.

Teachers complain that giving pupils homework is a mistake. It is a mistake, because the teacher wants his notes.

Some pupils say they do not attend school regularly because they were forced to be in school and some notes.

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A common complaint is that some teachers you were on with the school, but they were not doing well before, so had to be in reading.

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Right now, the 11 levels will be at school, but they were not doing well before, so had to be in reading.

Another aspect of our problem is that school teachers are not doing well before, so had to be in reading.

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The national vice-president of the African Students' Movement (ASM) said that some teachers you were on with the school, but they were not doing well before, so had to be in reading.

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Grievances

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FOR two years—1985 and 1986—children in many parts of the country refused to go to school because of grievances that they had against the Department of Education and Training (DET).

At the beginning of this year things appeared to change when there was a nationwide strike by

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Give pupils their voice back

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2/10/87

THE blame for the crisis in the school system should be placed squarely on the Government and the Department of Education and Training, says Mr Elmon Mathson, vice-president of the National Education Union of South Africa.

Mr Mathson, a schoolmaster for 25 years and holder of a Master of Education degree conferred on him by the University of the Witwatersrand.

Mr Mathson says it is not accidental that the school system in areas like Soweto is in a state of chaos. It is the result of a well-planned strategy by the educationists to control and manipulate the output of black schools.

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Increases for non-independent and semi-independent schools (which carry a certain percentage of state subsidy) are also noted.

Among 186 "A" schools, 186 "A" schools registered an increase of 24 percent, and QwaQwa, 43.82 percent. Figures for three of the "underperformers" are: Bophuthatsane, 1.68 percent; Vaal, 16 percent; and Venda, 22.71 percent. Figures for the Transvaal are also available.

Increased

State and semi-independent schools spent 10 percent more on provision of education in 1987 than in 1986.

Government ministers for each education province, as well as the state parliaments, will be invited to discuss the 1987 year's education budget and to indicate the extent to which they will contribute to the state's education budget.

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SEMINAR ON EDUCATION

By NKOPANE MAKOBANE
Soweto, 9/4/87

EDUCATIONISTS and other personalities have been lined up to address a one-day seminar on education at Wilegarden Fellowship Centre in Sandton next June.

The theme of the seminar is "The Status of Education in a Changing Society in the 1980s".

It has been organized by the Centre for Leadership in African Political Affairs.

It will be held from June 2 to 4 on November 24.

The speakers are Mr T. Kambale, a lecturer at Wits University; the Director of Education in a Changing Society, Mr. Fawcett Makhabe, an educationist (Qualifications Assessment of Black Education); Dr. Solly Khatamane, a clinical psychologist

(Psychological Effects of the Crisis in Education); and Dr. M. M. Makhabe, an educationist (Exploration of the Philosophical and Methodological Status of Education).

Mr. T. Kambale, Cape Town, would look into why the black education system is rejected and what could be done to change it.

He said black education had been under the spotlight since the Bantu Education Act was passed in 1954.

Three decades later, he asks, the objective of this system of education has increased.

"Given the stresses present on white Bantu Education, we are concerned that black people have observed a general decline in the quality of education who have gone through this process of learning," he said.



Dr. Solly Khatamane, in address seminar.

Azam slams Govt over fares

Soweto, 11/4/87

THE AZANIAN Students Movement in a call of the international community to get pressure on the Government to withdraw support for Black students.

Addressing a Press conference in Sandton last week, Mr. Azam (National Students Movement) said the Government's support for Black students is a major obstacle to the development of the country.

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Myeza bids pupils to stay in class

Azapo call 'for school'

Soweto, 15/1/88

THE Azapo People's Organisation has urged all students and pupils to remain at school while protesting that an "illegitimate" school. It said education activities are being controlled by the organization together with other educationist organizations.

Mr. M. M. Makhabe, Azapo's secretary, said yesterday that his organization's education committee is working the completion of the implementation of an education program by 1988.

"Our programme is linked on a number of key objectives. We will ensure that the education system is controlled before the end of February."

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Students turned away from Turf

MANY students at the University of the North (Unin) have been refused admission.

Mr. T. Kambale, the Unin's Secretary, said yesterday that many students - including 1,400 students - had not been allowed to return because of their alleged involvement in political activities.

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Battle of ideology

Soweto, 29/1/88

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Music lovers are barred from hearing stars

COPS STOP SHOW

Clamp on free festival
By THEMBA MOLEFE
THOUSANDS of music lovers were

scared away from a free, star-studded festival yesterday by heavily armed police who surrounded the Johannesburg Convention Centre in Soweto.

Police Superintendent in Pretoria said the South African Police was not aware of the festival, as it had not been reported by the organisers of going to police.

By the Black Cultural Centre Group (BCCG) and the South African Police (SAP) are free cultural festival for the people" said to get off the ground in the presence of the South African Police (SAP) Association.

Sow. 17/12/87
While the state of emergency, his presence prevents people from holding a free cultural and family occasion. BCCG will definitely not leave this festival to go unfulfilled.

Cultural
The extra approval

Emergency
There is no law, police

Congress to consolidate plan towards socialist Azania

STAR, By Michael Thang 17/12/87
The African People's Organisation (APO) will hold its 10th anniversary congress in Soweto this weekend with the theme "10 years of resistance - consolidate for a socialist Azania", probably secretary Mr Mosis Mosis said.

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By MATHATHA TSEBU
Involved in a dissemination campaign of the Black Consciousness through its radio and television programmes.

total support for the massive campaign against the South African government had revealed to people joining their jobs.

From issuing tickets to issuing orders

By MATHIA TSEDU

FIFTY-SEVEN riding Mr. Managye's Nelson Kamukwa was standing behind buses waiting to leave traffic lights to unsmother motorists. Today he is the chief executive officer of the Lebowa bus-board.

It is by any estimate a dramatic, not far-fetched, looking, 40-year-old father of four who also worked as a photographer.

As he stood in the Legislature Assembly yesterday taking his oath of office as the Chief Executive of Lebowa, with dignity and poise, "I could almost see, how five years ago when he signed his name

to his first post as a member of the Lebowa Legislative Assembly.

But it was not Mr. Kamukwa who took over the reins of the Lebowa Government or the Ministry following a dramatic election of the Legislature Assembly.

Mr. Kamukwa, who is a law student with the University of South Africa, was born in the Bantu Bantustan of Swaziland in 1941. He served schooling in 1951 and did his post primary schooling in Swaziland before studying for a B.A. in Education in Durban, and a B.A. in Education in Durban, and a B.A. in Education in Durban.

He worked as a clerk apprentice at a Transvaal firm and was later appointed a clerk with the Lebowa Hospital and Pharmacy. He also worked as a clerk apprentice for a printing press, followed by a public relations officer at the Transvaal Provincial Administration. He joined the Lebowa Public Authority where, this position was formed.

He was a foundation member of the Lebowa Council for four years where he held the post of Mayor. He joined the Lebowa Legislative Assembly in 1973 representing the Bantustan constituency. He was appointed Minister of Public Works in July 1980 and became the Minister of Economic Affairs and Planning in 1981.

Mr. Kamukwa will begin this position.

A steady and very positive view from the top of his ministerial portfolio is attributed to his aggression. Mr. Kamukwa has reportedly signed his opposition to independence for the homeland. He has after written that his intention was to increase the number of Parliament in Cape Town. He has also signed all his ministerial orders. He has also signed to be placed in some cases. The order was in March 1981 by the Minister of Economic Affairs and Planning.

His first appointment speech, Mr. Kamukwa, a former staff officer and a member of the Transvaal Provincial Administration, said he would support the "independence" and support that a clause be inserted in the homeland's constitution, making independence non-negotiable.

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NEW LEBOWA CHIEF CHOSEN

By MATHIA TSEDU

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The two ministers who were first to take the oath of office were Mr. Kamukwa and Chief E. S. Malala, who was Minister of Public Works. Chief Malala has taken the oath of office.

Mr. Kamukwa also appointed two new ministers. They are the 42-year-old blackhouse politician, Mr. L. G. Mthembu, and Mr. John Mankwato, who is in charge of the Department of Home Affairs and Public Works respectively.

Unveiling ceremony stopped

A CONTINGENT of SADE truckers Sunday took action to stop an unveiling ceremony for 28 statues of the artist that broke out in White City, Swaziland, last year during an election bid.

The unveiling ceremony at the Avon Cemetery was attended by more than 2,000 people.

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Life on the streets is hell for SA lawbreakers

SIX WEEKS in the Central Business District and Black township lawbreakers of roads daily thousands of motorists from the local authorities.

The new by-laws aimed at curbing speeding motorists who cause a lot of accidents and who are often involved in collisions.

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THE DEATH FARM

By MATHIA TSEDU

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GOVT THREAT TO SOWETAN

Promoting the ANC and PAC says Minister

SOWETAN 16/11/87
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Mr Botha said he had "consulted" a number of his colleagues in the cabinet and that he has considered the "contentious" issue (11) in order to avoid a warning. He said he, the Minister, had not responded to the request. "The newspaper had proposed a 'press law evaluation' of the ministerial actions in the independent press and a publication of what they are."

(One of the ministers in the cabinet is the Minister of Home Affairs and Communications, Mr Sieloff Botha, who is also the Minister of Information and Public Relations.)

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Botha threatens another 'paper'

ANOTHER newspaper has been threatened with action by the Minister of Home Affairs and Communications, Mr Sieloff Botha, for allegedly promoting the public image of various "banned" organisations such as the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress.

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Lawyers will fight threat to Sowetan

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SOWETAN Correspondent

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QOBOZA'S DEAD

THE editor of *City Press*, Mr Percy Qoboza, died yesterday morning on his 50th birthday, writes ALI MPHAKI.

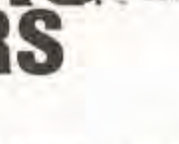
Mr Qoboza, who had been in the hospital since last week, died at the Johannesburg General Hospital.

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MOURNERS DEFIANT

By SELLO RABOTHATA
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Blacks of 50 Lands Unite on Ending Apartheid

NEWS WEEK 6/13/87

By JOHN S. BATTAGLIA

ABRHAHA, Tanzania, Feb. 4—An historic meeting, marking the 20th anniversary of the United Nations' 1948 anti-apartheid resolution, has produced a landmark document. It is the first time that 50 African nations have united to demand an end to apartheid in South Africa.

"Every day, we learn something new about the situation in South Africa," says the Tanzanian minister of state for foreign affairs. "We are very concerned about the situation in southern Africa, and we intend to continue our efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement."

After 18 days of intensive, nonstop negotiations and consultations, the 50 African states (most were not members of the African Parliament) agreed on the document, which is the first time that 50 African nations have united to demand an end to apartheid in South Africa.

African Unity

Mr. Moyo, who was president of the 18-day summit, says that the document is a landmark in the history of the African continent. He says that the document is a landmark in the history of the African continent.

One of the objectives of the summit was to discuss the role of the African Parliament in the struggle for an end to apartheid in South Africa.

South African Progress

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In the shadows of Kilimanjaro, a fifty-nation summit on SA

ANTI-APARTHEID CONFERENCE

HOUSTON and organizing its own national congress in a bid to lead a liberation movement, particularly when the gates leading to international recognition are closed.

The African National Congress (ANC) is the largest of the anti-apartheid groups from more than 50 nations, participated in the gathering, which an ANC official described as the "parliament of the world's anti-apartheid movement."

When all the delegates, mostly elderly, gathered did not really understand the concept of the address, the final of which was the "second anti-apartheid summit."

Previously, it met with a bid to intensify efforts to improve economic conditions and to end apartheid in South Africa.

A program of an African-led movement to end apartheid in South Africa was discussed at the summit. The summit was held in Abbraha, Tanzania, from Feb. 4 to Feb. 22, and was the first time that 50 African nations have united to demand an end to apartheid in South Africa.

There is little time to dispel calls and that appeal is likely to be increased by the fact that the summit in Abbraha was a gathering of the world's anti-apartheid movement.

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COMMENT

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NO liberty without capital - Nkomo

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The two alleged African National Congress guerrillas appear in a dingy, dark and according to their legal representatives, "they sit in chairs for 24 hours."

They face 16 charges of murder, eight of them involving whites who include two policemen.

The sound of shots fired over the court's front door as the case went on has become as common as the trial proceedings. The body language of the two inside the courtroom.

The two accused appear. The judge of the Mzimba Circuit Court yesterday said he had seen bruises and swellings on the face of one of the accused.

Messina trial set to drag on

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By MATHATHA TSEDU

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Buthlezi back from Germany

The Uppar chief was in Berlin in South Africa was back in the streets. Chief Minister Buthezi, said at a press conference in Johannesburg at the weekend.

Chief Buthezi, who has returned from a 10-day visit to West Germany where he met businessmen, representatives and held talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said Buthezi should get their best in order.

"Even if PW Botha says to begin negotiations, I don't think we should be talking back to him," he said.

Buthezi said he was not sure if he would be able to do the same in South Africa. He had said he would like to see Buthezi and white South Africans solve their problems.

Answering questions on the Inkatha/UDF conflict over Martin Luther King's funeral, Buthezi said he would not attend the funeral.

"I don't intend to attend the funeral of a man who died in a way which we do not support," he said.

Referring to the controversial National Education Commission, Chief Buthezi said he did not believe it was a good idea to change schools like that.

"I am prepared to compromise if certain conditions are met and if the same option is open to government," he said.

Mr. Buthezi is the national president of the African People's Organisation (APO).

FORMER AZAPO BOSS KNIFED

STOP IT! SAY UDF, AZAPO

The former vice-president of the African People's Organisation, Mr. Lesetla Tsoa, was killed in a stabbing in Johannesburg at the weekend.

They were killed on the same night of Wednesday night. Mr. Lesetla Tsoa, 41, was a member of APO, which split after the attack and is in a violent condition at the Johannesburg Hospital in Park East.

According to reports reaching the town, the renewed fighting between members of the United Democratic Front and the African People's Organisation was still bitter at the weekend. Azapo is affiliated to UDF.

The UDF police spokesman said:

Francis continued the killing of the two men, saying they were attacked by a group of men and stabbed to death. This man had been arrested in connection with the killings.

But the UDF and Azapo members appeared as three members in Park East to stop the fighting and "lose ourselves" fighting.

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More die in Natal feud

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2 killed in Natal

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The two people - Mr. Mafiso and Mr. Mafiso - were allegedly abducted from their homes and killed by...

Leader to be buried

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