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being forced say they are unhyg forced to live under nhygienic conditions
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cll Denying the allegations, Mr Malan sand although his council was "running at a loss", it was not bankrupt
"If the same pace of paying rentals continues we will be able to meet our financial obligations by June this year," he sand
a "We have budgeted for on a on a budget of almost R156 million and our inhone is almost R130 milion
'The figures are alarming, but they are not critical because normally during the course of the year, we are able to effect savings on exenditure
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'VAT jou goed en trek, Ferretra" (Take your things and go')
That's the defiant message the Right is hoping to send Ster-Kınekor on January 26, when the Krugersdorp Town Councal meets for a make-orbreak decision on the future of the town's only two cinemas
Having already twice rejected desegregation, the town council now has an ultimatum from Ster-Kinekor, owners of the Kines 1 and 2 in the Kruger Rand Centre- open these cmemas to all races, or live without the silver screen
The cinema company has threatened to close its Krugersdorp venues at the end of this month unless blacks are able to use them
Although most urban cinemas are now desegregated, Krugersdorp has steadfastly refused to budge The town council, however, is deeply divided on the issue as are its constituents, the white citizens of this West Rand town at the end of Ontdekkers Road, only 40 munutes from Johannesburg Most white Krugersdorpers Weekly Mall spoke to were adamantly in favour of desegregation, but wamed that the power of the Rught in local affars was not to be underestmated
"This is a very conservative town," was the tart comment from one anonymous interviewee
Black Krugerdorpers, too, want Ster-Kınekor's doors thrown open In the black residential area, Kagiso, there is no cinema whatsoever, and township residents sard they would regularly visit Kines 1 and 2 if given the chance
Indeed, a number sadd these cinemas have been patronised by black people "in a small way" for some years
"My husband went to movies there only two weeks ago," sad one black interviewee
The complex manager refused to comment on this
Nor, for that matter, would he discuss any other aspect of the controversy Far more forthcomung were some local businessmen, who stressed the integrated nature of Krugersdorp's economy
"This town runs on black money," said one "All the shops here need black customers, because so many white Krugersdorpers work out of town and spend their money elsewhere If people now have to 'emıgrate' to movies, it'll mean even less for us"
In the Kruger Rand Centre, particularly, retailers dread the closing of the cinemas
'Our sales would definitely drop," was a typical comment "When mothers bring their kids to movies here, they usually get in a spot of shopping as well We'd hate to lose that business"
Pro-desegregation white Krugersdorpers, though, are not just motivated by financial considerations A much-expressed sentument is that it is "only far" that black fellowcitizens should be able to visit the two


## Down Krugersdorp way,' the burning issue of our time is:


cinemas
But, to complicate matters, the issue has ramufications far beyond the local. Co-ordinating the resistance of the Right is none other than Johannesburg's Clive Derby-Lewis, prominent Conservative Party politician and member of the CP's national council For Derby-Lewis, the struggle concerns not just Krugersdorp's cmemas but also all other segregated cinemas nationwide
Of these, there are many SterKinekor itself operates some (under protest, and under the sway of recalcitrant local government, in areas such as Pretona, Potchefstroom and Vereeniging), while the rest, mainly in the platteland, are independently owned but supplied to a great extent by Ster-Kinekor Says Derby-Lewis "We will not give in to Ster-Kınekor's blackmall, neither in Krugersdorp nor anywhere else If Ster-Kinekor must, let it shut its cinemas"

According to Derby-Lewis, affected areas would not necessanly be left bereft of screens
"There's no reason why former Ster-Kinekor outlets could not be pnvately purchased and continue as before, as segregated venues If there were enough of these and they were joined in loose association by the independent segregated outlets, they would form a viable exhibition market, able to easily obtain products from overseas We wouldn't need Ster-Kinekor" Meanwhile, the company is sticking to a terse "no comment", and Weekly Maul was referred instead to Anthony Salisbury, managing durector of its holding company, Satbel

On the question of a sale to private interests of any Ster-Kinekor cinema closed on the desegregation issue, Salisbury says "Offers would have to be considered, on economic ments But of we were to sell, that would be tantamount to disinvestment from parts of South Africa by a South

Afficancompany, wouldn tot? Should sany venue, however, bé closed and ownershp be retaned, Sallsbury points out, the outlet could always be reopened."once the sttuation has changed":
He questions, furthermores the economic viability of Derby-Lewis's mooted iexhibition, network "Although such a network, might be big enough in terms of sheer numbers of screens, its problem would be product. ${ }^{2}$. All, the major American companles, who, turn out the hits, are already rexpresented in this country This means that the quality of films ayaulable to an mdependent network would not be, very high "
'A new independent "network,' Salisbury, continues, would also have difficulty ${ }^{2}$ establishing fiñancial credibility with forergn supplèrs '? ${ }^{\prime}$ "And then there'sst the problem of political sanctions, not just from certan screen stars and producers; but, also from the production companies themselves and ultimately from the American industry's controlling body; the Motion Picture Association. of America :
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"Without products from the USA no exhibition;or distribution company-

, As for' Ster-Kinekor's, motivation in its challenge to those town councils refusing ${ }_{17}$ to , desegregate, $;$ Salisbury names three factors © Pressure from 'suppliers (espectally Columbla) -stal

Economac considerations (the enormous buyng power of black consumers) at a

An underlying philosophy of
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 TAnd next on Ster-Kinekor's agenda will be the segregated undependents. "Once we've sorted out, our, own coutlets, we'll be tackling those venues we don't own but merely;supply,", says Salisbury:: "They too will have to realise that they could face severe product problems"
The battle lines, therefore, thave been drawn In Krugersdorp on the 26th, the blood begins to flow and since the decision there and then couldset the trênd for so many" others, it could become a vital national signpost Prepare to choose, South Africa, between Clint Eastwood and Andres Treurnicht
$\therefore$ missed with costs an application by Mr Graham Frederick Merring and Mrs Laura Lee Marthinus in Mil (formerly Butgereit) that can"u: "peists be preyented from using the river. "
draw it to your chent's attention that at some time or another the courts wish to reach finality".
The case first came to court about a year ago when the Transvaal Canoe Union alleged that Mr

## Open movies: Ster-Kinekorsomk t'K'rugersdorp deadline stay $\$ 266$ <br> s. segregated

Nat: ? By Adele Baleta
South Africa's main film distribu${ }_{-i n} \sigma_{j}$ tor, Ster-Kinekor, is sticking to its - $९_{ \pm}$s January 31 deadlıne for Krugerswidorp City Councl to open its cmefis mas to all races - or be shut $\rightarrow$ down.

A company spokesman sadd negotiations to open the remaining segregated Ster-Kınekor cinema outlets to all races were continuing -rm and the January deadline only apsep plied to cinemas in Krugersdorp. aik He said of the 150 Ster-Kinekor aysioutlets in South Africa, only 10 cinrit emas and five drive-ins were still

These are in Krugersdorp, Roodepoort, Pretoria, Vereenging and Potchefstroom

Ster-Kinekor has been warned by American film distributor Columbia Pictures that it will not be supplied with films if cinemas are not open to all races by May 1.

The Ster-Kınekor spokesman said negotiations with the Krugersdorp Councl had reached deadlock and the council was now faced with an ultımatum.

The Krugersdorp Council will make a decision at a meeting on January 24
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A high-ranking Thokoza councillor will appear in court today after the alleged theft of more than R1,3million from council funds.
This H Earlier this week, Thokoza's town clerk, Mrs Doris ${ }^{\text {Phen }}$, "appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court in connection with the theft of about R 500000 . She was released on R500 bail.
fathe councillor, who the police would not name was arrested yesterday by Johannesbyd Commercial Branch detectives after severaludays of investigations into the alleged misappropriation of council.funds.'
*. Lieutenant-Colonel Frans Malherbe, Wit\&watersrand police media liaison officer, confirmed today's court appearance of the leading councillor.
We said the man was arrested in connection with the withdrawal of R850 000 in council ifunds used for "other" purposes.

* 'Colonel Malherbe said police investigations into alleged corruption in the Thokoza Town

Council were continuing. This week, the office of the Transvaal Administrator in Pretoria received a report from the Thokoza.Town Council replying to allegations of financial irregularities.
Earlier, the Administrator, Mr Willem Cruywagen, had written a letter demanding an explanation after a report of the auditor-general showed financial irregularities within the council.

The council was given until last Monday to explain the irregularities which included unauthorised purchases of luxury homes for some councillors.

The Administrator's secretary, Mr H J A van Eeden, confirmed the receipt of an explanatory letter from the council yesterday.

He said this had been passed on to Mr Cruywagen.

The Mayor of Thokoza, Mr Gerald Mamabolo, could not be contacted for comment.
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$r$ ceedings at today's town council meet sure of the the issue of the possible cloSure of the town's only cmema because is of the council's "whites-only" decision , is likely to be raised.
" 4 " leake town has been abuzz since news : leaked out that two overseas television . eams were planning to film material $r$ surrounding the controversy

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only decision cause oven, taken late last year, they will cut off suppliors have'said segregated theatres

Statements made during the "past week by the' mayor, Mr Hennie' Van Vuuren, indicate that the council is un willing to reconsider the matter. Conservative Party supporters have a 5-4 majority in the council. , 1 . 4 .

The president of the Pieterspurg Chamber of Commerce, Mr Leon van Rhyn, has stated the chamber's view that businesses should be left to decide whom they wish to admit tow their premises. It sajd the "counch's athitude premises. It said the "coun Robbery Squad is investigating à weekend incıdent in which a Drepmeadow councıl' policeman uwas shot dead, "andanother critically wounded. Major Fanyana Zwane, Soweto's' police PRO, said the merdent had occurred on Friday night-in Zone Five, Meadowlands, whle the policemen"were guarding a hall.
Police are investigating a theory that they had been involved in a'fight.
The killing was one of 'six murders reported at the ${ }^{4}$ weekend The other five were stabbings. Pls $^{2}$,
About 2 amt ons ${ }^{2}$ Satur
"day, members wof "the
South African Pólice and
the SADF on patrol near
Dobsónvillé Hostel were fired at by two men.
A member of the SAP wounded one of the men A man (28), wäs arrested:-

Armed robbers took
électrical ${ }^{\text {sinitungs from }}$ two schools in separate incidents on Friday.

HELD UP
In Zone Four, Pimville, 'two men held up angghtwatchman at 7 am and got away with R6'000 1. Worth of fittings

At 2am, four men held up a watchman at 'Daliwonga Hagh School in Dube and locked him in a tonlet before making off with fittings worth R2 500

Major Zwane reported that 10 vehıcles fäd been stolen in the township.

Four men were arrested in'two cars suspected to have been stolen' Five stolen, cars and another 27 suspected stoleñ, were recovered by the police
Ten people were arrested for dealing in liquor without a licence and a huge quántıty of liquor was confiscated.
Other meidents iteported to the police were four rape cases, 17 t burglaríés, mine ordnary robsberies and mine thefts.
;Five men and a wom were arrested in separate incidents for being im possession of about 30 kg of dagga, he said.


## Meeting abandoned after RSC rèport row



By Toni Younghusband
The Johannesburg City Council's monthly meeting broke up in disarray last night when the Progressive Federal Party walked out in protest over a report on the Regional Services Council.
The walkout came after an urgent report call for nominations for representatives to serve on the Regional Services Council (Central Witwatersrand).
The report was handed to councillors at 930 pm . When the PFP protested at having to put forward nominations at such short notice, Councllior Danie van Zyl, vice-charrman of the management committee, sad the meeting would adjourn for half an hour to give them time to discuss the issue
Tearing his copy of the report in half, Councillor Alan Gadd of the PFP sald "I treat this report with absolute and utter contempt The stupidity of it is ridiculous If we act on this then we are a bunch of arresponsible councillors"

Mr van Zyl, of the National Party, said today that by its acthons the PFP had rumed any chances it had of gaming representation on the RSC
"We had decided on Monday to allow the PFP to sit on the body, but after last night's ac tions we will have to seriously reconsider this"

He said of Mr Gadd tearing up a cony of the rein rt "(It was) an unprocedented a tion which reflects very hadly 1 a former mayor of thes cer ".

The walkut-3tise shert thit councll was without ya quorum and the meeting was abandoned

The management committee as likely to call a special council meeting next week to discuss the report

As is customary after a walkout, the remaining councillors made up of National Party and Independent representatives remamed in their seats for five minutes in case the PFP returned When they did not, the meeting was abandoned

## Notification

The leader of the PFP in the Council, Councillor Sam Moss, sald before the walkout "You cannot introduce an urgency report of this nature at such short notice We should have had at least 24 hours notification that this matter was to be discussed We are not prepared to consider the matter at this stage"
In reply to the PFP outburst, management committee charrman Mr Francols "Obie" 'Oberholzer referred to an earler Item on the councll agenda which also dealt with RSCs
After the meeting Mr Moss accused the management committee of "inconsistent civic administration"
"To expect us to even consider an important issue like this at such short notice is too ridiculous to contemplate," he said

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## RANDBURG TOWN COUNCIL

# Prof to plan Randburg nominates, its Randburg to strategy for <br> <br> Sandburg 

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A strategic plan of action for sandburg's Town Council will be compiled by a professor from the School of Business Leadership at the 'University of South Africa.

- The council last night approved the appointment of Professor JJ Murphy, who will look into various aspects of local government with a view to improving the current goals and state gees of the council and planning new strategies for the future - taking into account the changes which are taking place in South Africa.
is "Any organisation that falls to make these adjustments will tend to stagnate in its functioning so that it will not be able to properly promote the general: well beng of its chests or the public which it serves," a councall spokesman sard

Professor Murphy's research into improved strategy will include indepth opinion polls conducted among Sandburg residents to ascertain their needs and wants
' Departmental workshops will also be held for council staff.

By Toni Younghusband
The Randburg Town Council last night af-' firmed its support for Regional Services Conncalls (RSCs) by nominating four of its staff to represent it on the RSC's regional planning committee
Randburg town clerk Mr Bart van der Vyver, town secretary Mr Wis-

## secretary Mr Wi- to ensure that the RSC

## Approval given for 80 ranks for black taxis <br> 

A demand for black taxi ranks in the Randburg area was given a boost last night when approval was granted by the town council for 80 ranks and storage space for 120 vehicles.
After numerous interviews and meetings with taxi associations, the council established there was a need for 289 taxis. After much deliberation, it was decided to provide facilities for 300 taxis.
4 The total cost of providing the facilities will amount to about R300000. Of this, R35 000 has already been approved by the council The balance will be referred to the 1987/88 estimates for considerion. ." na.

The ranks will be provided in Fabriek Street (10) and Tungsten Street (10) in the industrial area, in Sentrum Avenue (20), the municipal site adjoining the magistrate's court (10), and in Hilltop Street (30) in the central business district
${ }^{4}$ Investigations are being conducted into de-regulaion of government control over black taxis and control at local government level.

lem van Grain, technical director Mr Wesley Fourie and town treasurer Mr Andries Serblanche will represent the council on the committee for the Central Rand area
The committee meets shortly to consider steps to be taken before the establishment of RSCs and to ensure that the RSC
history

He pointed out that although RSCs would soon have a great impact on Randburg and its restdents, councillors and residents alike remained in the dark as to what contributions their town would have to make.
"I would like this explanned to residents as soon as possible," he sard

Randburg is one of 13 towns and cities included in the Central Rand regoon

The council has also recommended that the seat as well as the princepe agent of the Central Rand RSC should be Johannesburg, as it is the biggest body in the area with resources at its disposal to act as principle agent

begins operations smoothly

However, Progressive Federal Party councillor Mr Andre Jacobs expressed reservations about the establishment of RSCs, saying he thought they were structared on a racial basis and were being establashed at an abnormal period in the country's The owners/occupiers of the affected properties will be requested through a notice from the town clerk to change the existing number of the property concerned to the newly allocated number at their own cost within a period of 30 days

Properties affected are m. Valley Road, running through Cresta Extension 2, Jacanlee and Robin Hills, and properties in Hans Strijdom Drive ru: ming through Darren wood, Crest Jacanlep Robindale Extension . and Linden Extension

Any clarification on, futher information about this matter can be ob tanned from the council town ${ }^{+}$planning depart mont

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## 'Block watch' system recommended

By Ton Younghusband to become a free trading area Sandton Town Council last night called on the Department of Constrtutional Development and Planning totproclaim the Sandton muncipál area a "free trading area"

In an official notice published last year, the department ind1cated that the Group Areas Board was investigatimg the possıbility of "free trading areas" within Sandton's borders' and asked the councll for comment.
$\therefore$ The department earmarked certan areas, which included gregonal ánd sub-regional shopping centres "and commercial areas in Sandton, as future "free trading areas,"
But communty and suburban shopping areas in Sandton such as Fourways, Sunninghill Park, ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Mornngside, Bryanston. and others,-were excluded At last mght's monthly meeting, the councillagam called on the department to declare the whole of Sandton ${ }^{3}$ : 4 free trading "area" and asked that no existing


Sandton Town Counci has recommended that residents set up ther own "block watch" system of crime prevention

This is a form of communty po licing whereby residents patrol their area in parrs after dark
No action is taken, but unusual events are reported by the patrol to the police trol to the pormation such as vehicle de-
scriptions and time of events is relayed to the police
Counchllor Jo Marass sald last night residents of Linbro Park have been operating the system for some time

## UP TO RESIDENTS

"It is up to residents to protect themselves and their homes Block watch patrols deter would-be criminals and help the police to solve crimes" Mrs Maras stressed that "block
watch" was not a vigilante system
The charman of the Management Committee, Mr Ricky. Valente, sald copies of a report on the system would be sent to residents' associations in Sandton
Calls by councillors $\mathrm{Mr}^{\prime}$ Ted Coote and Mr Schalk Visser that committees be set up 'to' investigate the crime problem in Sandton were dismissed by the full councll





BOARD officials have been accused of victimising residents who have not been paying rent in Soweto and neighbouring areas by denying them services like social pensions, disability pensions and graves.
"Several residents who claim' they have been given a raw deal by some of the officials have sought legai help. 9 of of
: People' wanting to build on to their houses have been told to pay their rent in full before permission could be granted,

DiepMeadow town clerk N A Gaum said yesterday: "If this is the case I will have the matter investigated and if it is found to be true then the necessary steps. will be taken against those who are re- : sponsible."

Two people who applied for pensions and were told to first pay rent arrears have sought legal help.

Berry Magagula, 74, of Meadowlands Hostel, said he had applied for a pension at the Department of Co-operation and

Development. He was given a form to be filled in by the local township manager to confirm that he was a registered tenant and qualified for a pension.

Magagula said the township manager refused to fill in the form when "I told him that I have not been able to pay because of the rent boycott."

Jeremiah Mtshali, 65, who lodges with his brother-in-law in Meadowelands, said he had had to obtain a lodger's permit before he could apply for a disability pension. He was told at the local administration board office: "Your bro-ther-in-law has not been paying rent therefore we cannot give you a permit.".


Johannesburg's aggressive moves into privatisation now extend to the entire gas department and certain facilities in the parks and recreation department.
Parks officials have arranged a meeting with the private sector on February 10 at 10 am in the A-level basement lecture theatre at the Civic Centre to exchange ideas.
$\because$ Mr Paul Loubser,' general manager of the Parks and Recreation Department said "The cost of our operation is R40 million and the nett loss is some R32 million.
$5 ;$ "Theoretically 25 c in every rand paid by each ratepayer goes to this department. This means that privatisation of this non-essential service should be a matter of concern to everyone in Johannesburg.
:"We are open-minded about privatisation. We' instend getting businesses involved in the provision of ;worthwhile facilities - but the entire department is not being privatised and we are not selling off parks."

He said the town clerk, Mr Manie Venter, would be one of the speakers and would explain the aspects falling under the control of the department.
y, Commenting on an investigation by a private com: pany interested in negotiating a takeover of the gas-- works, acting general manager of the Gas Department, Mr Melvyn Watson, said "We believe the gasworks is an ideal utility to ,be run as a profitmaking concern.

Last year the capital outlay on the gasworks was R26 million and the capital expenditure was R2 million, Mr Watson said. $\qquad$
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# Soweto in red as services bills remain unpaid 

THE seven-month-old Soweto rent boycott has rendered the Soweto Council bankrupt
Its reserves of R35m have run dry and the country's biggest city is surviving on borrowings

This was announced by the councl's town clerk Nice Malan at a Press conference yesterday.
Malan urged residents to pay for service charges such as electricity and water "even if they are not paying house rentals"
"We are not talking about house rentals at present, but service charges," he said
Contrary to council statements last year that $80 \%$ of Sowetans were paying rent, Malan confessed that few are paying
"If residents and hostel inmates do not pay the full account for serves used by them, the council is obviously unable to pay the bulk supplier's account in full.

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We rely on Escom for the supply of electricity, Rand Water Board for water and Johannesburg City Council for other services, and we must pay for these
"If residents are unwilling to pay service charges, all this will obviously result in the disruption of some of the services," Milan said

He revealed that electricity was already being curtailed in some Sowets areas and warned more disruptions were likely to take place over the next few weeks
"We therefore appeal to restdents to pay their outstanding arrears or make satisfactory arrangements with the township managers regarding the settlement of charges in order to avoid a disruption of essential services"


eeds of the west and decided to proceed with an office park alongside Ontdekkers Road, the main artery between Krugersdorp and Johannesburg An analysts of the market, he says, shows there is a need for a good quality office park

ship
The property is currently zoned as openspace, but councli is to apply to have the land sub-divided into eight small stands - and hopes to find one taker for the lot
The application will seek a $60 \%$ coverage, height limitation of two storeys and bulk of 0,9
The proposed township is 2 km south-east of the city centre and 300 m to the north-east of the intersection between the M2 freeway and Heidelberg Road Access to the freeway system is excellent

Councl's town planning department tells the $F M$ that adjacent ground, which it owns, is unsutable for sale since it is heavily undermined It seems likely, therefore, that it will continue to be used for muncipal sportsfields

Councll describes the site as "an extremely desirable and sought-after location for a commercial townshyp"
It is probably right, but potentral buyers will have to be patient because the registration process could take anything up to three years




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section of the house with the kitchen, living room lovely view from the upper level This will be my "The concept of a modernist work has great ap-
peal The house is double-storeyed and will have a van Zyl sadd "I found a perfect site with a golf
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van Zyl sadi "I found a perfect ste with a golf the practical constrants of actual bulding, their
work was intrigung



 conventional design in a project prepared by third-
year architectural design students sity of the Witwatersrand, after she spotted the unZyl, a lecturer in communications at the Univer The house was commissioned by Ms Susan van buildng, well-back from the water's edge, is tall

 in Johannesburg is taking shape on the banks of the
Braamfontem Spruit in Parkhurst One of the most unusual houses under construction шецехэ әий $M$ Кg


$s^{4+1}$ told to quit have no confidence in the man. They are dissatisfied with the way he handled their demands for wage increases.
"They told us he said the council has no money, but he demanded a R150 000 mayoral car. It was like a coup this morning."
The workers also demanded the resignation of the council public relations officer, Mr Lawrence Pokela.
Late last year, the council collapsed when over half the members resigned because of pressure by residents.
The Department of Constitutional Development appointed Mr More. He was one of the remaining members of the defunct council.
Mr More could not be reached for comment yesterday.

## Plans to privatise city's public facilities Star

$-\begin{gathered}\text { By Shirley Woodgate, } \\ \text { Municpal Reporter } \\ 266\end{gathered}$ fields and even cemeteries are included in wide-ranging plans to privatise services and facilties in the city's Parks and Recreation Department.
"We are completely openminded" Mr Paul Loubser, general manager of the department, told busmessmen yesterday at a well-attended meeting to launch the concept of privatisation

Delegates included representatives of property developers, sports clubs, engineering companies, landscape gardeners architects, show business and nature conservation societies

Town clerk Mr Manie Venter sald it was felt that the Mel ville Koppies and the Klipriviersberg Nature Reserve should be excluded, "but you might prove us wrong"
"Applications could range from a one-man operation, providing one or two activities, to a multimillion-rand complex which could include artificial turf-playing surfaces, restaurants and other indoor faciltres, open if need be 24 hours a day" Mr Venter said
" CAUTIONED
"With the help of private enterprise we want to provide new or upgraded facilities which could supply the public with improved services at lower prices But the schemes that are put forward will have to be able to stand on therr own feet We do not want bankrupt members of the private sector trying to make money," he 'warned
$\because$ Mr Venter also cautioned that any plans to privatise services or facilties would have to take note of restrictive title deeds A case in point was the Hermann Eckstem Park
Mr Loubser laid down a March 31 deadline for proposals What was needed were concepts and basic sketches, not detaled plans prepared at great cost

He assured delegates that all schemes would be treated in confıdence He also assured members of the Parkview and Emmarentia ratepayers' assoclations that residents' opinions would be considerd in dealings between the council and the private sector

Schemes would be debated in councll before they were finally approved

## Councillors matay move <br> THE Soweto counchlors who took refuge in' Octavia Flats in Fordsburg, ${ }^{\text { Johan- }}$ nesburg; last year, may have to move

 out soon to make way for Indian familhes "prsThéJohannesburg City Council granted the'councillors temporary accommodation after their lives were threatened and houses were burnt in last year's unrest
, The Soweto Councilhad undertaken to pay the rent and the water and electrıcity faccounts
Thétndıan families who' were occupying the flat's left after the council offered them places elsewhère
*Thet magnement committee had granted the Soweto counclllors tempón rary acomionodation in the vacant flats after plans to Sell them to the University of thans to ell them to university councll showed that $-{ }^{2}$ athey of the Witwatersrand weredropped sidud were bady damaged and yanaty one

Johannesburg Housing and Utilities Committee chairman Jan Burger yesterday , ${ }^{*}$
The management committee resolved last week to renovate and modernise the flats with the intention of selling them to Indians under sectional title.
The decision was taken in the hght of current investigation by the Group Areas Board into póssible proclamation of the area for Indian occupation The outcome of this unvestigation'is expected shortly
IOf the 126 unts, the coinncillors occuOf the 126 units, the councillors occu, Security personnel guarding the flats,
on the Thokoza Town Counclisure three weeks ago that
The call follows the disclosur council officials have misused or misappropriated council funds collected from residents in rent fees.

Erapo also demanded that suspended town clerk Doris Thinane - who faces a charge of theft following the disappearance of council funds - and other council officials had to stop handling community affairs, that rent be reduced to R 5 , that detainees be released and that the SADF withdrawn from the township.

Acting mayor Jacob Sekete announced that the council appointed JB Oostenbrunk as acting treasurer following the resignation of Willem Hanekom.

Both Thinane and mayor Gerald Mamabolo, who have both been suspended, will appear in court on February 20. overshot budget R432-million

By David Braun;, Pohitical Correspondent H $^{4}$
The Transvaal Provincial Admmistrâtion overshot its budget by more than 25 percent in the financual year just, ended according to additional estry
penditure tabled in Parlament today
The othe provinces also spent more The other provinces also the Transvalal showed by far budgeted for, arease inct According 'to an explanatory memorandum attached to the additional estimates, the Transvaal necded an extra, R432 milhon, bringing tits total requirements for the year to R2, 145 milion
4 SALARY INCREASE ${ }^{4}$
"The extra' money' wàs needed because of a general salary ncrease on April 1 1986, and because of the transfer'of several functions from the former Department of ' Constitutional Development-and Planming to the province.
The enew tunctions included' social development and the development of black logal"auithorithes, wheh in luded the former development boards
oth Treasons tor the increased expenditiure includ-
 to the fluctuation in the exchange rate, thescreased cost in hoppital services and the rise and mantenance thon escalation rate in the bulderg and hot ioad

## Pretoria council

 eager to shed $\frac{14 \times 1}{240}$ 'racist' label

By Claire Robertson, Pretoria Bureau
Pretoria City Council is due to decide at its monthly meeting tonight whether the city's cinemas may admit blacks.
If it does not allow it, more of the city's cinemas will darken in the next few months. Four cinemas have been closed because they were not allowed by the council to admit blacks.
Pretoria has a few "mixed" cinemas already and Ster-Kinekor, which controls the remaining whites-. only theatres, has given a May 1 deadline for the rest to be opened to all races.

## BRACED FOR GLOVES -OFF DEBATE

Pretoria is the only large city in South Africa to cling to the concept of whites-only cinemas and with the council eager to shake off the "racist capital" label given it recently, it is believed the management committee will recommend that the council allow all cinemas to admit black people.
Whatever the recommendation, the council is braced for a gloves-off debate tonight.
Councillors have pointed out that there is more at stake than open cinemas, and the issue is sure to feature in both the general election and next year's municipal elections.
Expecting that the cinemas will be opened, the : Herstigte Nasionale Party in the council has warned it may call for a no-confidence debate in the body after the vote.

## Power Park a fortified bunker, sitinys Leon stiv

Johannesburg's sale of the township of Power Park for R4,8 million to Soweto was described last night as the provision of a "fortufied bunker", for Soweto councillors
The attack by Mr Tony Leon (PFP) came during a stormy Johanneburg city council meeting when detalls of the sale of 146 stands adjoining Soweto were tabled
It is planned to house 32 of the 36 black Soweto councillors, as well as black members of Johannesburg's security force and some policemen, in

Mr Leon reminded the council that the sale was said to have taken place to "solve , Soweto's difficultes"
The difficulty was that, in view of the Soweto situation, the councillors were being housed outside the area (n Octavia Hill flats), while in terms of the Black Local Authorities Act of 1982 they had to reside within the township or lose office.
He labelled the sale of the "fortufied bunker to Soweto" as the way in which "the black local authority of Soweto could make its last stand". Part of the problem was the authority's combination of "powerlessness and lack of credibility".
It was the Government's task to see that black political rights achieved fulfilment only at third tier level, he said

The Government listened to nobody except the entrenched leadership of the black local authorities, but one could not say this was talking to Soweto.

There existed a cycle of instr-tutional and informal volence. He denounced not only ANC violence but that inflicted by "vigilantes in balaclavas".
Management committee charman Mr Francos Oberholzerm told Mr Leon not to slam councillors legally elected. If forced to resign, 80 percent of black councillors in South Africa would have no income.
"Many were once successful businessmen but they have been boycotted and face unemployment if they left the council."

## Middelburg 'ignored' own survey <br> Yet the councll scrapped plans for

$2 b 6$ Own Correspondent the results of its own survey by keeping the central business district white, councillor Mr Rex Hilligan said last night at the council's monthly meeting. He said the survey showed most businessmen were in favour of an open trading area.
an oper CBD. Its explanation was that it had provided an "adequate" free trading area around Twin City com: plex on the town's outskirts.

Mr Hilligan and two other councillors who asked for a further investigation were outvoted by the five rightwing councillors present.


## Township of iron fist <br> By Rich Mkhondo <br> A police sergeant at Ratanda dismissed residents'

A Ratanda man who was admitted to Natalspruit Hospital after he was shot in the back and had his legs run over by a car is one of the victums of what residents described as an "iron fist rule" imposed by the local village council

According to residents of the township near Heldelberg, the "notorious" village councll is using councll police to conduct a reign of terror in which residents have been sjambokked

The first victim was Mr Joseph Molol, who was sjambokked to death in December.

The latest victim, Mr Sipho Mazıbuko, is at Natalspruit Hospital with serious injuries after he was allegedly shot and had a car driven over his legs

## Sunset is end for squatters ${ }^{5+2}$ <br> By Adele Baleta <br> As the sun went down yesterday the atmosphere was desperate at the Kibler Park squatter camp <br> The corrugated iron shanty settlement is home to 60 people, including 23 children <br> It is due to be demolished today <br> Wringing her hands, Mrs Hazel Mpongwane said "I have lived hey $e$ <br> children are a little older" <br> Mrs Rosetta Manxıwa, who has three children and works as a domestic servant in Mondeor, came to Johannesburg from Transkes two months ago <br> "We decided to live here because it is close to where I work But now I don't know where we'll go <br> "If we go to the forests,

complants as a "smear campaign against the council police".
"I know Sipho Mazibuko's case Did he tell you what he did?
"We are getting calls from aill over the country, some from Mrs Helen Suzman's office, complainig about our behaviour There is no sinister behaviour we are engaged m ," he said.
Residents interviewed alleged

- Council police were sjambokking people at will, without proper reasons or cause
- The local council, assisted by the police, have $1 \mathrm{~m}-$ posed an "unofficial" curfew, and people have been warned not to be in the streets after 9 pm - During patrols, victims are forced to roll over again and again on the ground whle they are being sjambokked
- Council pohce were collecting rent and service charges from the hostel, and instead of taking rent defaulters to court, they beat them "savagely"

A local priest, the Rev Ros Olivier, sard the community feared the situation would continue unabated and more people would lose their lives
"If the situation is left to continue as it does, I am afraid people are going to react with counter-violence, and others will call it an unrest situation," he sand

## CRIMINAL COMPLAINT

Ratanda mayor Mr Morgan Sibaya declined to comment
A spokesman for the SAP public relations directorate in Pretoria sald as the members allegedly involved in assaults were council policemen they could not comment on their actions
"However, should any person feel that he has a legitimate criminal complaint, then he should be advised to lodge such a complaint with the SAP in order that the matter be investigated"

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## for a bible reading by candle light. "We are sick from worry," said Mrs Nel. <br> Lights go out for scmielie- <br> By Shirley Woodgate, Municipal Reporter

The lights have gone out in the councll houses in Claremont and Montclare. The homes still lucky enough to have electricity stand out like beacons after dark. hast week the Johannesburg City Coun-cil-lost patience with white tenants whose arrears accounts for water and electricity threatened to get out of hand. Hundreds owed up to R500, some even more.

Unider the new get-tough policy, inspectors' moved into the area and sealed off the supply boxes. On each box they slapped a warning' that the penalty for tampering was a fue' of $k 200$ or a year's jail.

For most of the tenants in the area they call "the mealie-pap place", repaying the arrears is a dream as remote as having white bread every day of the week They battle to eat, pay the R90 rent and keep up with the soaring water and light bills, let
people" allocated the money from R185 a
welfare grants, some as low as month: R90 for rent, R60 for electricity and water, R30 to the second-hand shop for a few sticks of furniture, and R20 for food
They could rely on the food queue at the council offices for one meal a day, and at weekends Mrs Martie Hughes cooked huge pots of food which she delivered free to the needrest of the tenants
If their children woke up hungry at night, there was always tomorrow's plate to look forward to.
There are people like Mrs Gerrah Lottering, whose husband left her with eight children uncluding a retarded youngster She manages on R330 a month. She said she had R70 which she would offer to the councll if they would turn her lights on again
Mr Johannes Supra (43) last worked 13
years ago and gets a disability grant of R189. There's a bit more for the two children His wife is receiving raduum treatment for cancer
"My arrears are R900 and I suppose I will have to find an extra R 50 a month to try and pay back the money," he said.
Sickly Mrs Anna Nel gets R230 a month and said she would pay if she had to. "The kids will suffer, but what can 1 do?" she asks.
"Sometimes you stand in front of that box and you just want to smash the seal;, 1 because you hate it, because you want light;because you hate life," sad another tenant.
"Will they put us all $n$. jail if we take the law into out own hands? $h o n e$ wonders. .,
Another tenant says theyiare due for a R30 increase in October. Perhaps the councll can wat until then, the tenants ${ }^{\text {m }}$ muse, wondering if they can hold out without hope - and without lights
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THE sušpendèd mayor of Thokoza, near Alberton, Mr Gerald "Meneer" Mamabolo, has been arrested on a charge of car theft and is expected to appear in court tomorrow.

His arrest follows the disappearance of the German-made mayoral car from the Thokoza counctl offices-
Lieutenant $F$ Meyer, thẻ public rẻlatıồns officeer for the East Rand Police, has confirmed Mr Mamabolo's ätrestis ${ }^{\circ}$

He sard Mr Màmabolo was arrested on Friday last week "Me was arrestedunt the morning by John Vorster police int Johan, nesburg on a charge of car theft and will appear in court on Tuesday, ${ }^{2} \mathrm{Lt}$ Meyer sald

Mr Mamabolo and ${ }^{-}$Mrs Dorrs Thınane, the towñ clerk of Thokoza, face charges of theft:Involving R1,3-mallion which 'allegedly disappeared from the coffers - of the Thokoza Town Councll last year , y.:-

They have made'two court appearancés and will appear again in court on April 21. Both are out on bail ${ }^{\text {Mr Ma- }}$ mabolo (R1 000) and Mrs Thinane (R500)

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Mrs Saryu Keshav and her six-month-old son Jeeten stand outside one of the shops in Diagonal Street, Johannesburg, which are to be demolished

A mining house wants to demolish Johannesburg's oldest intact street scene - the Indian shops in Diagonal Street
Johannesburg Consolidated Investment plans an office block there

# 'Famous street scene' <br> By James Clarké 

Johannesburg City Council's planning department is to decide whether to allow the demolition of the city's most famous street scene.
The Victorian shops on Diagonal Street between Pritchard and President Streets, with their balcomes, filigree iron work and the colourful Caro-style fruit market date back to 1896 The street was recently renovated and fitted with Victorian street lamps by Anglo American at a cost of R800 000
The public is unlikely to take the news sitting down The shopkeepers, whose shops are a tourist attraction, were appalled when they heard the news yesterday
The street flanks Newtown which the city councll is about to develop into a human-scale, 24 -hour-a-day activity area with a $\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{v}}$ rong heritage atmosphere

The councll recently attracted 26 entries in its competition for a design for Newtown and all, including one that advocated the total demolition of Newtown, called for the preservation of Dragonal Street's historic shops
Mrs Flo Bird, of the National Monuments Council, has asked this organisation's "urgent affairs" committee to freeze the application

## 'Only for the better" <br> > By Frank Jeans

The Argus company has sold its Diagonal Street property behund The Star bulding to Johannesburg Consolidated Investments for R3, 7 mulhon
The block of 28 flats and line of shops opposite the glass tower of Barmb House will be demolished and JCI will build an office block on the site, subject to planning permission being granted

The sale is subject to vacant occupation within six months with the onus on JCI to meet this deadline

The company has already earmarked several blocks of flats in which Indian familes in the Argus property will be offered alternative accommodation "superior to what they have

Mr Ian McPherson, general manager (property) of JCI, sand "We have no intention of getting round any local ordinances and will comply with all requirements laid down by the city councrl and the Department of Community Development"
Answering critics who believe the bulding has historical value, Mr McPherson said his company had investigated the possibility of retaining the old facade but consulting engineers had advised that this was not possible
"Accordingly, in terms of our development proposals, we plan to recreate the facade of the building as it now stands," said Mr McPherson

- "Any new building which takes the place of the old property can only be for the better"

AN East Rand man was beaten up and chased by a councillor and a group of men on Sunday night; writes MZ KAYISE EDOM: Tembisa claims that The man from Tembisa clavs the in January R1 000 'after he had beenpromısed a businéss site

When the councillor falled to give the man the promised site, he land a charge of brbery with the police four weeks ago
The man, who clams he was attacked by the councilior and the group of men armed with kernés and sjamboks, has laid a charge of assault with the police

A spokesman for the East Rand police yesterday confirmed the incident and said police were still investigating

He sard police had not yet completed their investigations on the bribery allegations
when the councillor and a group of men arrived and accused hım of telling the police that he had given him (the, councilor) the money exchange for. a business site.-
"The councillor ponted. me and threatened to shoot me While I was talking to him, the group of men attacked me with kerries and sjamboks. " ${ }^{1} 8$ was savta by policemen who were passing next to my house," the man sald

He-sald he feared for his life The councllor and the group of men threatened "t tome back and finish me"
He sald he has asked for police protection until the councillor appeared $1 \mathrm{~m}^{\text {' }}$ court Police could not confirm whether the man will be given police protection

# COUPLE A ASSAULI 

AN East Rand councillor allegedly assaulted his domestic worker and her husband after accusing them of stealing his clothes, cutlery and pots.

Mrs Joyce Ngwenya and her husband, Mr Nicholas "Fish" Ngwenya, have both 'lard a charge of assault aganst the councilmem'ber, who is also a sentor member of the newly formed United Municipalittes of South Africa

The incident allegedly took place last Thursday nght

A spokesman for the East Rand police yesterday confirmed that the couple had ladd a charge of assault aganst the man

He sand police were stll investigating The councillor is expected to appear in court soon Mrs Ngwenya, who is

still receiving medical treatment for injuries sustaned during the alleged assault, says she has difficulty walking and hearing
She sand she started working for the councillor last November
Last month the man and his wife accused her of stealing therr clothes, cutlery and pots, she satd
Last Thursday night the councillor and two councll pohcemen, ail armed with firearms and sjamboks, fetched her and her husband from therr home
She sard "We were taken to his house where we were severely assaulted with sjamboks and fists' while the two. policemen watched

About 1am my húsband was released but the man continued to assault me untal I'bled
"Atonestagehe pointed a firearm at my head and threatened to shoot, me if I did not show him' and his' wife where' İ had taken therr belongings," Mrs Ngwenya sad
Mrs Ngwenya said she was ${ }_{1}$-taken to several houses including her home in Sebokeng, near Evaton, where she was told to "produce" the goods - -
"After failing to pro-' duce the goods, he contnued to assault me " she sard.


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Council to challenge court ruling

SOWETAN Reporter
THE Mamèlodi City Council is to appeal against the recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the R6 a month rent mereases implemented by the council dừring 1984 invalid.
$\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J} \mathbf{P}$ Nel, the town clerh, announced in a statement that the dect-
*sion was tâken at dospectal council meeting following judgment handed down in an application by a Mamelodid East resident, Mr Marcus Maredi, to nullify the service and electricity charges increases

These increases were implemented by the council in July, 1984
$\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{Nel} \mathrm{sand} \mathrm{although} \mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{Justice} J{ }^{\circ} \mathbf{P}^{\prime}$ Roun ruled that the councll's bylaw in regard to service and electricity charges was null and vord because the notices were not published in Afrikadans and Englısh newspapers. "the court was not asked to make a ruling on whether refunds if any, would have to be- ef-fected as from July, 1984 or October 1985 the date on which the applicant claımed to have become aware of the council's fallure to adheref to. regulations pertaining to mereases of tariffs "

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'MORGAN SIBAYA, the mayor of outside Heidelberg in the Transvad, believes his council police are doing a "fantastic job" Townshp residents, however, don't see it the same way
'For the last three months church workers have received consistent reports from township inhabitants of sjambokhing and harassment by municipal police, who have imposed a de facto curfew
"They come onto the streets at about 830 at night," said a representative for the South Eastern Transvaal regtonal Council of Churches last week Council police have been accused by residents of entering shebeens and ordering people to go home, as well as beating them with sjamboks in the streets at might An exmayor, Leach Mohlomu, was alleged to be a recent victim, as was a young wornan, Lydıa Khuzwayo
While these random beatings have subsided in the last few weehs, they have clamed the life of Joseph Molor, 'and. in December last year, they cruppled 22-year-old Sipho Mazibuko

- Molor died in hospital a few weeks after being severely sjambokked
Mazibuko, who works in the packing department of a tobacco company in Herdelberg and supports his mother, has been in Natalspruit Hospital since he was shot, allegedly by council police - colloqually known as "green beans" because of the colour of thear unforms - three days


## before Christmas

Mazibuko satd he walked between two councal policemen as he was leaving his griffriend's house As he crossed the road he "heard a shot and fell down" He is unable to walk as a result of the shot, which passed through the lefthand side of his back through the right front of his body

Mazibuko is not politically involved and has no idea why he was shot A nurse at his hospital ward says he

# Who runs the municipal police? Not I, says the mayor 

> The mayor of Ratanda knows nothing about allegations of sjambokings against the council's police. They're doing a fantastic job, he says. RUTH BECKER reports
might be able to walk agan with physiotherapy, but it will take "some time"
While Mazibuko's case is a stark illustration of Ratanda residents' complants, Gregory Mothudi, an Anglican prest in the township, sard "this thing has gone too far There are too many people getting hurt
"Personally, I think they want to scare people The army has withdrawn and now they (the council police) have taken over"
His view is reiterated by the regional Council of Churches representative, who said the Methodist church was documenting numerous cases of sjambok injunes but the fear of retribution had made this "extremely difficult"
"With all the politically active folk in detention, it seems to be the case that the council is trying to ampose an ron fist rule on the township," he satd Fieldworkers estimate more than

50 Ratanda residents are in detention - 11 from the civic association and student congress executuves and about 42 members
Emest Pitso, publicity secretary for the Ratanda Civic Association (RCA) and president of the Ratanda Youth Congress (RYC), sard the council "have been running the township at the barrel of a gun" since they were installed in March last year
Municipal police are technically accountable to the council But in the changeover to local authorities in Ratanda, the council police are stuck in the maddle - nether the council nor the SAP finally takes responsibility for theur activities
Sibaya says when the council took over "they (local law enforcement officers) were under our control" But he also says all local law enforcement officers fall under the Distnct Commandant of Herdelberg
qualifications for police, Sibaya says, which previously dıdn't apply
"We've got good pohicemen who are uneducated - we admit it - you can throw three of the educated ones away for that one They are doing a fantastic job for us We are just keeping them" As the current police vacate jobs - through returement or injury - they will be replaced with others who meet the SAP qualifications Sibayd says
When asked of he was aware of the allegations concerning his council police, he said "Let me ask you one question, and thereafter 1 am not prepared to answer any more questions about the police Finday we are here (in the councul offices) You knock off Saturday you are at home, Sunday you are at home Monday you see a report in the paper about these things What do you think?"

Anybody with a complaint against the police could lay a charge, he sard
"In my position it is very hairy I would be commuting myself to make any more comment on the police," and referred Wechly Mal to the local SAP adjutant and the station ¢ommander at Heldelberg

The district commandant for Herdelberg, Major Visser, says the SAP "take an interest (in the council police) because we trained them and gave them the firearms and so on At this stage they do the work of the police and so we look after them, We have to"
He described as "absolute nonsense" residents' allegations of sjambokking by council police

Sibaya also dented that a curfew was in force, saying it was "impossible" for the council to impose a curfew "We are governed by this country We have limitations on our powers The police are not under our control The municipal police are not under our control We've got no night to impose a curfew"


## Mystery 解itness, in Stofile trial <br> CP Correspondent

THE adentity of a mustery witness in the arms and ferrorism tral insoling at senior (HI)I official, Rev Armold Sofile, and four otbers, will remain secret after a court ruling thrs week "Mr X," an alleged $A P+$ defector testified that lie hati seen one of the accused, Mrwakhe Nelson Nillela, in an ANC tranning camp in Angola athe judge ruled that the man be

Ippearmg with Nolela and Stofile are Landa Aluhace Stofile, Mivelelt G, ladwell Gqibithole anul Nomvuyiso tofile

All have pleaded not gulty to charges of terrorism, harbouring a terrorist and 11 counts of tllegal possession of arms



## 'Legal' evictigns <br> TIIE Soweto Council, whetr fis lost millionmin unpaid

 rents snce last June, is using court orders to evict defaultrents ance last June, is using court order Etalla Bester sald this weekThe counct this week acted agamsl defaulters in the Sabulanillat complex - and about 450 residents of the area marched on the council offace in protust, claming no one had received legal notice ol eviction

But Bester inssted that anyon not paying rent had been or would be-served with wort orders evicing th order were entirely legal and binding, she and

The marchers spoke to Bestar and Soweto Town Clerk Nico Malan and agreed to appoint a commitece of five men and five women to laise with the countil over the evictions
It wis agreed no information about the negotiations would be released until the conlict had been resolved

THE Dobsonville Tome Coutheil - on the Erihk of bankruptcy as a result of the 10 -month non-paymentor rents by residents - has put more strain on its financial resources by using residents' funds to pay for the legal defence of its councillors facing bribery charges.

- Thousands of rands have been paid to a firm of attorneys and an advocate to defend mayor Steve Nkatlo, management committee chairman Steve Kgame, 'Isaac Mashao and Jerry Zembe, who face a total of 109 bribery charges

These startling disclosures are contained in council documents in the possession of City Press - though town clerk Alex Conn has categorically denied that residents' funds were being used to pay for councillors' legal , expenses.

Deputy-mayor Alex Jaca was three weeks ago sentenced to two years in jail or a R3 000 fine by Roodepoort magistrate P Muller, after being convicted on 14 counts of bribery. According to inside, but unconfirmed sources. Jaca's fine was also pard out of the residents' funds.


THEMAmelodiCity Council has; announced its withdrawal from Urban Councils Association. ${ }^{2}$. Thedecision was takentat the ${ }^{\prime}$, monthly meetorg Mr E M Rammala's motion of no. confidénce in Cetruca. Mr.Rammala said Cetruca ${ }^{\text {mimembers recently }}$ decided to disassociate themselves from the Urban Councils" Association of South Africa and join the newly formed United Municipalities of South Africa (Umsa) He said Cetruca's name was also to be changed to Cetrum.

Another councillor, Mr S S Mokone "said wid
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- as a, resolution was in fact a recommendation made at Getruca's exasecutivel meeting he a suaid.



## Rätanda officials＇sacked over missing R527．000



TWO top officials of the Ratanda Town Council，Heidelberg， have been dismissed following the disappearance of about R527 000 from council funds．
The money alleged disuppeared from the council coffers last month The two were sacked last week
A spolesman for the East Rand pohce confirmed they were investigating the disappearance of the money
The Ratanda council has also reported the incident to the constatutionali com－ ，mittee of the Tremsuad Provincidi Admunstration．\＆，it in

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The others are Mr Steve Kgame charman of the councals manage－ ment committee of the council and president of the Urban Councils As－ sociation of South Af－ rica，Mr Isaac Mashdo and Mr Jerry Zembe The charges agamst all，except Mr Nkatlo
MOKA Swallows Limited＇s Andries Mpondo slips past Jomo Cosmos＇defence of Mathews Phill and Meshack Mokoebo during the George Goch Stadium yesterday Swallows beat Cosmos 6－5 on penalty shoot－out． were withdrawn by Court magistrate Mr H S van Heerden on Fn－ day

## IF YOU WEREDRIVING RICHT NOW， YOU＇D READ ABOUT THIS FAR BEFORE HT NOW， 析

Any two seconds on the road this weekend could cost you your life

That＇s the tıme it takes to adjust your rear－ view mirror

To bend down and look for your cigarette on the floor

To take a kiss from your 3－year－old in the back seat

Two seconds of lost concentration
And everyone else on the road will be in exactly the same position

Think about it while you still have the tume


Look．Think．And stay alive．
family and I pray they may have the strength to beur their very＂s
Sapa Sapa

## Rent case appeal <br> eviction souelt <br> the lawfulness of the

rounding the rent boy: cott in Soweto took a néw twist when lawyers acting for the residents filed an application for leave to appeal following a Rand Supreme Court ruling that gave the Soweto City Council the green light to evict rent defaulters.
The judgment ${ }^{1}$ handed down last Friday by Mr Justice Goldblatt. means that rent defaulters can be given seven days' notice to pay off their arrears or face $8 \mid 4187$

A spokesman for a Johannesburg firm of lawyers sadd yesterday ${ }^{\circ}$ that the matter was not over yet, as the court did not give any rulang on the validity of rentals that were being levied agannst the residents
He satd the councal still had to prove that residents who faced evictions were in arrears He said a large proportion of rentals levied by the Soweto Councll were unlawful
The spokesman said
rentals that were being charged in Soweto were presently a subject of a separate application
"People who are evicted in terms of Section 65 of the Housing Act still have the night of challenging those evictions in court," he sard

Mr Nico Malan, the township's Town Clerk. told a Press conference at the weekend that Soweto people owed the council R65-milion for

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## Rent

appeal

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rent, water and electric1ty

Speaking after the Rand Supreme Court had handed down the judgment in the councal's favour, Mr Malan satd the council would start acting on people who owed the most

He sard if a defaulter faıled to pay his arrears after he had been served with a seven day notice, an official of the council could "repossess" the house without a court order,


## URBAN RENEWAL

## Fordsburg facelift

Johannesburg City Council has extended its policy of inner city renewal to the Indian area of Fordsburg, where the Oriental Plaza is located
It has already spent R250 000 on the establishment of a residential "precinct" in the

for resicents Benches and trees create the atmosphere for outdoor, communal living and through traffic is discouraged along with industrial development

Meanwhile, applications for residential building permits have slowed to a trickle and the planners have decided to put plans for the other two precincts on ice and to concentrate on providing multipurpose open spaces instead

The historic Fordsburg Square, which saw clashes between troops and civilians in the 1922 Miners' Strike, is being used as an informal parking area and is something of an eyesore However, plans are well advanced to provide seating, a play area, restaurant facilities and permanent trading stalls

The square is surrounded by several buildings, such as the Sacks and Mynpacht hotels, and the planners have met with the owners to advise on restoration Other shopowners are also being encouraged to participate in the scheme. The next step could be the closure of a section of Commercial Road to the north of the square for the development of an outdoor cafeteria area surrounded by fast food outlets
The area around the mosque, to the east of the Oriental Plaza, and actually in the suburb Burghersdorp, is also to be bricked and developed as a community meeting place



## City council cansiders privatising its mas THE Johannesburg City Councl V द LINDA ENSOR <br> The council is hoping to privatise the medical and pension

 is looking into the privatisation The extent of privatisation $\mathcal{1}$ its multi-million rand gas/d/varies from department to deMane Venter partment, but one measure of Town Clerk Mame Ventef how far the councll has gone in says an undisclosed party has how this regard is Venter's estmate expressed interest in purchasigg the plant and the matter is being nvestıgatedThe book value of the works is contractors R26m and its annual turnover is Real expenditure has also about R30m. This is the latest dropped and the staff complement step in the council's drive to di- says, and ower than 10 years ago vest itself of 1 ts functions.
funds which cater for 22500 municipal employees and which are now run as municipal departments. This will, however, depend on legislative changes al lowing local authorittes to own shares in the funds as the council wants to retain a controlling interest in the initial period to ensure the funds are properly administered.
departments are almost totally in private hands, most printing, building and road construction buink is contracted out and most heavy trucks and vehicles are on lease

Proposals from the private sector on how it can take over Johannesburg's parks, cemeteries and recreation facilties are being considered and Venter says nurseries and the remander of the councli's parking garages could be next in line.



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JOHANNESBURG - Mr Mike Sutherland, the man who has dashed the Progressive Federal Party's hopes of controlling the Johannesburg City Council, says it was the loss of the Hillbrow seat to the National Party that forced his decision to emigrate
Mr Sutherland's announcement yesterday that he would resign as a PFP city councillor to live in Australia lost the party its newly won majority of one - and ended its chances of taking over the management committee, following the victory in Parks last week of Mr Pat Rogers
In a telephone interview yesterday from Sydney, Australia, Mr Sutherland said "The PFP win in Parks served no purpose as I foresee a clash between government and a PFP-controlled city council They may even decide to disband the council"
Mr Sutherland said he had been despondent over the Hillbrow residential question but the PFP leadership had requested him to delay any decision to quit pending the election outcome
"The loss of the Hillbrow constituency to the NP shattered whatever hope I had of improving the situation in the area I had put in a lot of work trying to resolve the situation, pleading and reasoning with the police, but now I feel it's pointless to go on People like me have no hope in the struggle against the Group Areas Act.
"I am leaving with a clear conscience and the people of Hillbrow must decide for themselves what they want"
The PFP leader in the council, Mr Sam Moss -
who was told by Mr Sutherland of his decision yesterday, said all was not lost because the party would work hard to win the by-election for the vacant seat
Saying the light had been temporarily dimmed, he added "The election had an impact on the people and now they will rally around us They realize now that we have a political role to play in SA"

The outcome of a by-election in Ward 25 - once Mr Sutherland has officially resigned - will decide who will control Johannesburg





By NEIL HOOPER.
THE Benoni' city councll has called on the First National Bank publicly to reject its managing director's action in making money available for the "Unban the ANC" advertisements!
$\therefore$ The council has given the bank until June 19 to reject "publicly" and "strongly" the action of Mr Chris Ball, who the Munnik commission found knew that the money he advanced would be used to finance the advertisements

Mr Ball approved an over
draft of R100 000 to Mr Yusef
Surtee, who made this money available 'for the advertisements

The council has made the
'demand in a letter after' a
resolution' had been' passed at
a meeting on May 26 Four of
a meeting on May 14 councillors voted
agalnst the decision and one
abstained
The councillor who pro-
posed the resolution, Dr.Phil

Erasmus,' who "represents' Ward 8, said the original resolution included a statement by the council that it would remove its account if lts demands' were not satisfied.
Dr Erašmus said the council had decided to delete this part of the resolution, and it would now decide what action to take at the first council meeting after June' 19
Dr Erasmus said the council's annual budget was about R130-million, and that it was concervable that the business lost, by the bank, if the account were closed could be about R150-million a year

- Senior general" manager of the bank Mr Jimmy McKenzie" confirmed that the bank tand the council had been ${ }^{\dagger}$ associated for some time 筑全
"We will be looking at the situation, and cannot comment further at this stage," 'he'said


# Benoni warned of boycott if it leaves First National <br> bank, the proposer, Dr PDC 

## Own Correspondent

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JOHANNESBURG - Benoni town councillor Mz Aubrey Ritz has sounded a warning that the town may be subjected to a black consumer boycott if it were to Withdraw its municipal funds from First National Bank

Mr Ritz said yesterday that he had recerved an anonymous telephone threat from a "black male" who said "If you guys withdraw from First National Bank, we'll boycott you"

The National Party-dominated town council resolved to call on the bank to express before June 19 its "strongest disapproval" of managing director Mr Chris Ball's actions in lending R100 000 for an "unban the ANC" advertisement in several newspapers
The second part of the motion to withdraw funds from the bank if it falled to censure Mr Ball, was withdrawn because it was considered improper to threaten the

Erasmus, said yesterday

However, should the bank fanl to satisfy the council, withdrawal is likely to be discussed again
Dr Erasmus said a black consumer boycott was "not relevant" to the issue "We have learned a lot about boycotts and we know how to deal with them it is clear the boycotters burn their own fingers'

Mr Ritz and two other councillors opposed the motion on the grounds that local government should not concern itself with political matters or punitive actions

Dr Erasmus sald he had expressed himself in the "national interest" and his motion did not necessarily reflect the view of any political party
If councillors were not satis fied with the bank's explanantion, the councll would put its
ank account out to tender
The acting town clerk, Mr Chris Boshoff, said the council would probably meet the bank soon for discussions
The council's budget for this year is about R150 million The banking account has been held by FNB, formerly Barclays Bank, for about 80 years
The senior general manager of the bank, Mr Jimmy McKenzie, sard the assurance by the office of the State President that no futher statements would be issued following the Munnik Commission's findings had been kept

However, other NP institutions had continued to come out agatnst the bank
"We have dealt directly with clients who have made known to us any problem they had with dealing with the bank we have chosen not to communicate with them through the media and it has proven successful," he said


The confrontation between the councl and the bank took another turn yesterday with clams that counclllor Aubrey Ritz received an anonymous telephonic threat of a black consumer boycott should the withdrawal go ahead

The Progressive Federal Party has also warned of the "inherent dangers' in this kind of ultimatum

The Benons town secretary, Mr C H Boshoff, yesterday sard a councillor, Dr Phil Erasmus, introduced the motion at a council meeting last week in which he called on the bank to state its public disapproval of its chief executive, Mr Chris Ball. for granting funds used to pay for the "unban the ANC" advert

The bank has been given untll June 19 to respond to the council's demand

Mr Boshoff sand the council was not aware of a black consumer boycott threat He sand the council has not received a request for a meeting from the First National Bank

The council's ultimatum follows findings by the Munnk Commission that Mr Ball authorsed funds which were used to pay for the advertisement

Mr Jimmy McKenzie, a senior general manager at FNB said the whole matter came to light on Friday
"Certain councillors rased the issue at a meeting and others who were not happv with the motion approached the Press 1 cannot even see how they could even rase the sasue
"We have since written to the councal so that we ban put the whole matter into perspective and put the bank's point of wan' he suld


## Only Benoni involved in First National row

## Staff Reporters

The ultımatum ssued by the Benoni Town Coun cil to First National Bank over the ANC advertisment issue is unlikely to be followed by other Witwatersrand mumelpalities because most have accounts with other banks

Of nine counclis on the East Rand, only Edenvale was found to have had an account with the bank No West Rand towns have major accounts with First National

The Edenvale Town Councll recently withdrew its R30 million account from First National, but said it was a commercial decision, and had nothing to do with the "Chris Ball affarr"

The Benon Town Councll has demanded that the bank censure by June 19 the actions of their chief executive, Mr Ball, found by the Munnik

Commission to have had knowledge of the granting of a R100 000 overdraft to fund an "unban the ANC" advertisement The bank has disputed the Munnik findings

Volkskas handles the banking of the bulk of East Rand muncipalities Its list of clients includes Alberton, Germiston, Kempton Park, Boksburg, Springs, Nigel and Brakpan Bedfordview has an account with Standard Bank
The Kinross Town Councll could not change its banker even if it wanted to - "First National is the only bank in town," says the Eastern Transvaal town's treasurer, Mr Edward de Kock "But anyway, I've got no problem with Chris Ball," he sald

## Consumer boycott

First National Bank has called for a meeting with Benoni Town Council to discuss the issue, but early this week, town secretary Mr Chris Boshoff said he had not received an official request for the meeting

Benom councillor Mr Aubrey Ritz said he had recerved an anonymous telephone call from a black man who threatened "If you guys withdraw from First National Bank, we'll boycott you"

Daveyton mayor Mr Tom Boya has warned of the implications of a possible consumer boycott He said a consumer stayaway could bring white shopowners to thear knees

Mr Boya said he supported Mr Ball if he had passed the R100 000 for the campaign knowing what it was to be used for

Weekend Argus Foreign Servics JiANESBURG - Secuits police are investigating threat of a black consumer boycott over Benomi Town Council's move to close its R150-milhon-a-year account with First Natıonal Bank

In a second development, the bank, in a full-page advertise ment today, declares total opposition to violence, condernns terrorism and revolution, and says it is not the "ANC bank" It calls on the public to spurn these "malicious myths"

The Nationalist-run council has given the bank untıl Friday to repudiate Mr Ball for granting a R100 000 overdraft to a man acting on behalf of the United Democratic Front The money was used for advertisements promoting the African National Congress
It accepts as a fact the finding of the Munnik inquiry that
used for before auth orising the overdraft

Mr Ball and the bank have rejected the finding outright
The furore is developing into a mapr row with the council a magor row, with the counci beng accused by business leaders and industrialists of making political decisions not in the interests of the East Rand town
, Blacks have threatened to impose a consumer boycott it the council cuts its links with First National

Two security police officers called on veteran councillor Aubrey Ritz, who opposed a motion calling for the closure of the First National account to ask for a statement on tele phone calls he had received
At least four people anonymously warned Mr Ritz that blacks may boycott whiteowned businesses if First Na tional lost the Benoni account

Mr Ritz, who is opposed to local government involving itself with political issues, was to hand a statement to the po lice today

## Retaliate

Daveyton mayor Mr Tom Boya expressed shock at the council's attitude to the bank and warned of the implications of a consumer boycott
Mr Petrus Masango, chairman of Daveyton's Chamber of Commerce and Industries warned that blacks were bound warned that blacks were bound to retalnate, though not necessarily through a boycott, ir ac-
tion was taken aganst Mr Ball
The Benonı Chamber of Commerce and Industries has also expressed concern over the consequences of action against First National and has asked the council in a letter for a discussion on the issue
Petitions, believed to be mostly in support of the bank, are being handed in at the colincal's offices.

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proposed that Benoni remove its R150m account from First Natıonal Banks（FNB），changed his mind yes－ vertisement reading the bank＇s ad－ denying links with the ANC．

Erasmus sald the advertisment had addressed the full spectrum of con－ ims＇s，meding the banks，logo and had ANC and terrorism
and can go back to the people of Benon and assure them of the loyalty of our bank，＂Erasmus said．
－＂I intend going to the council and making a suggestion to them that I am satisfied with the assurances given by FNB and I would like to ask that this matter can be taken as settled＂
Erasmus sald he would be sending a ＂We wished to cl
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McKenzie said FNB also felt $1 t$ neces－ sary to end speculation about the＂rab－
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StgcinB senior GM Jimmy McKenzle sadd the advertisement was placed to end speculation and untruths about the
bank and not intended as a response to the＇Benom－move

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＂We also strongly deny that we have links with the ANC or any other polita－ cal organisation＂
McKenzie said the time had come to set it right＂because we are being un－ farly criticised＂．
There had been no more communica－ tion with the Benom Town Council；but the FNB had written to it and was wating to hear what it was going to do
McKenzie hoped the council would change its mind about closing its account with FNB．
＂We hope so because we have put it＂ into perspective．
＂We are a $100 \%$ South African bank and want to grow with SA＂

The bank did not want to lose＂old
friends＂with whom it had worked to－ gether for so long．
＇＂Talking to other people，I have been delighted with the response we have had in deciding to run the advertise－ ment，＂McKenzie said．
＂I have been thrilled with their re－ sponse to it
＂There is every chance the story will be put to rest and we can get on with our business＂

# Sandton rates and service fees go up and national malaise gets the blame. 

By Toni Younghusband Sandton's R109 million budget for $1987 / 88$, which includes rises in assessment rates and service charges, was last night accepted by all councillors after minimal debate.

Management committee chairman Mr Ricky Valente said South Africa's current instablity had an adverse effect on Sandton's budget
He added "We live in a socrety where common justice and basic dignity is not the norm and the economic effects are evident at every level of government, even ours.
"An unjust socrety and its maintenance has dire economic consequences and directly affects our budget."

Said Mr Valente. "With regard to devolution of power, we at the third tier of government are totally restricted with regard to our budget and the sa-
laries we are able to offer.
"There are also certain increases over which we have absolutely no control, have perforce to be included in our bud-- get and included in the controlled increase.
"We have had to budget for increase in bulk purchases of electricity, water and sewerage treatments of some R6 millon, plus salary increases of R3 mullion, plus Regional Services Councils levies of $\mathrm{R} 1,3 \mathrm{mlllion}$, giving a total of $\mathrm{R} 10,5 \mathrm{~m}$ milion m extra charges or lost income."

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Sandton's assessment rates go up by 9,7 percent overall on July 1 - water, sewerage and refuse removal tariffs will also be increased, Mr Valente announced

He said residents had enjoyed comparitively low assessment rates for three years "despite rampant inflation and demands for better services"

Water tariffs in Sandton will go up from 40c a kilohtre to $48,9 \mathrm{c}$, sewerage services from $\mathrm{R11,50}$ to $\mathrm{R13}, 50$ and refuse removal from R4,75 to R5,75 a month.

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Sandton's homes have dropped 28 percent in value in three years because of the enforcement of the Group Areas Act, Mr Valente said

He said if people were allowed to live where they could afford to live, the free-enterprise market would ensure assets retanned their value

He added: "Total rateable value of our land three years ago was R1 870222980 Takıng an extremely conservative annual growth of five percent it would be expected that in 1984 Rands today, value would be about R2 165016877 Our actual value in 1987 Rands is R2 108967645
"Thus, lgnoring inflation, we are, as a town, R56 million worse off than in 1984.".

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Sandton council employees can look forward to 12,5 percent salary moreases in the new financial year

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Membership of a Regıonal Services Council will cost Sandton R1,3 million in the first year.

Mr Valente said that although a sister municipality had stated there would be a direct financial benefit in belonging to an RSC, Sandton could not see one.

More than R15 million of Sandton's R24 million capital budget is to be spent on roads and stormwater drainage

Roads affected will be Katherine Street, Amalinda Street to South Road and Rivonia Road



Mr Kunene raised the issue in defence of a motion to effect a R5 rent increase in hostels in Soweto. Hostel inmates are presently paying R18 a month for a bed.

Councillor D Rasmeni said the levy must be effected without delay because the council had recently improved the hostels. The hostels were being maintained at a loss as thousands of beds were vacant, he said.

The motion to effect the R 5 rent increases at hostels was suspended at the request of the chairman of the management committee, Mr Letsatsi Radebe, who urged councillors to ask residents in their wards to start paying rent. implementation of the scheme.
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THE Soweto City Council will invite experts to jom its city engineer in launchmg an intensive investigatoon into the incidence of hugh electricity bills in Soweto

The decision was taken after an outcry from councillors who recommended that a 20 percent nncrease in water and electricity by the Rand Water Board and Escom should not be effected before they had met the Johannesburg City Council to explam therr stand

This was during the council's monthly meeting at Jabulanı in Soweto

## Computer

A meter reading expert and a computer expert are to be mvited to jom the council's city engineer in the investigation The experts will be from Anglo American Corporation

The company had voluntarily offered to release its experts to the Soweto councll for the investigation after its employees complained bitterly about high











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## Kelimp op EAST LONDON - The

 development of South African Transport Services (Sats) land close to the commercial heart land of the city would revitalise the area to the benefit of the all the city's citizens, the Mayor of East London, Mrs Elsabe Kemp, said last night when she outlined her stand on the controversial Clarendon Gardens debateMrs Kemp had previously recused herself from all other debates on the issue because of her estate agency's involvement in another develoment opposed to the R60-million project off Union Avenue
In her speech Mrs Kemp focused on the Sats land, an aspect which was taken up by other speakers
She also took issue with a statement by a director of Elcorp, Mr David Denison, who was quoted in Monday's Dally Dispatch as sayıng
the entire East London School Board had given its full support to the provision of the land
"This is not correct as the chairman, Mr Robbie de Lange, had to use his casting vote in favour of Clarendon Gardens," Mrs Kemp sand
Although she had
been a councillor since 1972, the past year had been the most frustrating because she could not express her opinion or cast her vote when it was needed on the controversial issue, Mrs Kemp said
"But now that my pecuniary interest has fallen away, I can participate and will voice my objection to the siting of this development loud and clear"
She referred to expert opinions on the matter which had recommended that the objection be upheld and had urged councillors that they would only be able
to live with their consciences if they made the right decision

Mr Robbie de Lange said Mrs Kemp's exclusion from the debate had been caused by her own interests and the council could not be heid responsible for it

Mr De Lange pointed out that the advertisement for the sale of the land had invited others to tender but nobody had come forward.

The closing of the Sats workshops meant the city was losing 200 famılies, he added
Mr Gwyn Bassingthwaighte said he wanted to dispel the rdea that if the Gardens project did not go ahead there would be a loss of job opportumities
"Job opportunities will be created wherever the development goes ahead but we must understand that we need planned development and not develop-
ment for development's sake"

He said it was not the first time the council had rejected possible commercial development on the old showground site
"Now that Elcorp has come with its pie-in-thesky dream, the council has decided to grab it It looks good with the environment being retained and all the other pledges given by Elcorp but all that has nothing to do with the proper planning required for the city"
Mr Bassingthwaighte added that the council would also lose financrally

He was backed by Mr Errol Spring, who said councillors had a duty to ratepayers to ensure the co-ordinated development of the metropolitan area
"Don't break down what we have for shortterm growth," he urged



Phil Marais is the chairman of Sapoa's Transvaal townships committee. In this article, he answers questions about the Transq val's new town planning ordinance.

FM: The town planning ordinance which came into effect last month has been hailed as a major devolution of power from the province to local authorities. Is it?
Marais: May I just say that the ordmance not only effects devolution of power but, together with its regulations, was formulated by consensus It is the only prece of legislation in South African history that was hammered out by a poltician (John Griffiths MEC) and a committee consisting of representatives of the Department of Local Government, the Transvaal Municipal Association and the private sector, represented by Sapoa and the Joint Liaison Committee Meetings took place over two years and horse trading was the order of the day in reaching consensus

Now, to answer your question. It does empower some local authorities to process applications for township proclamation and development in their own areas, but these applications still have to be considered in the light of the overall provincial plans

What is more important is that the new ordinance provides for two appeal bodies to hä́dle disputes which could arise between local authorittes and developers One of these will handle the provision of funds, costs and the division of costs for infrastructural ser-
vices The other will handle the administrative side and eliminate many of the delays which have been a problem in the past
So the administration of applications and discussions on the physical installation of services are now clearly divided?

Yes, and what this means is that a township can be proclaimed while installation of services continues at the discretion of the developers
In outline, what are the steps a developer will now bave to go through before a township is proclaimed in an area under control of a local authority?

The first step is to submit an application to the local authority, and a copy to the Director of Local Government

This will then be referred by the local authority to the affected parties (such as those which may have to provide national roads or other services such as ratways or arports) and, where necessary, to adjacent local authorities The ordmance stipulates that 30 days must be allowed for comments or objections

Incidentally, of there are requests for extension of time to comment, the administrator will usually allow only a further 30 days and then proceed to process the application, which does away with much of the frustration previously experienced as things were shuttled between bureaucracies

The last step is for the developer and the local authority to negotiate services agreements
There have been some changes in this regard too. What do you see as being of major importance to developers?
Two things, but tt's probably a good idea
to look at them in the context of previous recommendations The Venter Commission recommended that services contracts should be negotiated on the basis of developers paying for infrastructure within their townships, and local authorities paying for that outside the boundaries because they have the rights of expropriation

In practice, though, very few local authorities had the funds to do this. The Brown Commission investigated the funds of local authorities and then recommended that they form joint service bodies to provide services in wider areas - and there you have the origin of the regional services councils

Now, to provide for the shortage of funds on the part of local authorities, the new ordinance lays the division of expenditure open to negotiation The developer can contribute to external infrastructure costs and the local authority to the internal, if that's how they work it out.
Another major change has been to the guarantee system. Under the old ordinance, the developer's backer had to provide a guarantee that there would be sufficient money to install services
Now, the financial institution backing a developer must guarantee not only the required monetary amount but that it will actually accept responsibility for the physical installation of these services
And, as regards redevelopment of existing property, the new ordinance does away with the whole system of betterment In future, the developer will only be responsible for actual expenditure by the local authority on the cost of services necessitated by the redevelopment

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 cools against the transfer of 12 workers to a privat company and "poor working conditions"
The workers also demanded the dismussat of the town clerk, Mr Noel tGaum who uformed the 12 meter readers that they would be transferred to a private company Messrs Oxers (Pty) Limited with effect from August I They sald Mr Gaum only informed the workers of the decision on July 31, a day before they would be transferred unstead of consulting them in due time The workers were informed by letter that should they refuse to be transferred they uere "at liberty to find other employment
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described by workers as an insensitive' person who did not conside their decisions as vital
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in protest in protest iganst the Masor Mr Nelson they would in future pay R2500 in cise o accidents involving the According to the Municipal Workers Union the mavor had scrapped the council covered the velucles and now shilted expenses the drivers


SOME of the 500 employees of the Dlepmeadow Cily Councll at yesterday's meeting after downing tools in protest against the "dismissal" of 12 colleagues



## By THEMBA MOLEFE

in Diepkloof where they listed demands which included the dismissal of Mr Gaum and the reinstatement of the meter readers.

They described 266 Gum as an insensitive person who disregarded
their decisions. Mr Glum is a former town clerk of the Tumahole and Lekoa town councils and began work at the Diepmeadow. Council six months ago. 61818
He was not available for comment yesterday as he was in a meeting with the council's executive committee.

MARTIN CHALLENOR " A municıpal police force for Johannesburg is being seriously considered milions of rands away
man rare show of unity, the councl has directed the In a rare show of tury management such a police force
The move comes amid citizens' rising fear of murderers, rapists, robbers and muggers as the crime rate especially attacks on elderly people - soars Behind the move is newly-Independent councillor Mr Geoff Stark.

First of all the management committee's report has First of anled. That could take months.
to be compiled. That could tions, time needed for training, and the establishment of the required support system and the estabishment addional factors requred in the launching of such a force.

Private security experts say minimum training - on observation drill, radio communications, self defence, law procedures and inter-personal relations - should take six months.

Barracks with fully equipped rooms would be needed, as would housekeepers, chefs and sport and recreation facilities which would include teaching equipmen, tables, as overhead projectors, black boa books and films.

Instructors, without managerial tasks, would earn R1 500 a month The men would have to be paid while trannong To launch a police force of a few hundred would take tens of mullions of rands.

PERSONAL WEAPON
"Each man must have a personal weapon and the cost of ammuntion for trainung is tremendous He would also need not equipment, several sets of winter and alsommer uniforms and overcoats."

When the now policemen finally take to the sireets, they will need an adminustratuve staff and a police station plus back-up people and vehicles. This means at tion, pius back-up 20 people a shift to cover the central area properly. least 20 people a shery three officers on the beat there Geeds to be one backroom person.
What needs to be established is whether or not they would cover just Johannesburg or the whole Witwatersrand

But what is not in doubt is that many people would welcome the extra protection.
"While canvassing in Yeovile," Mr Stark said, "people told me how scared they were to go
they might be attacked or mugged.
All councillors were rece patrolling on foot in town and
We want to see peoplet radio communication. In the in the parks, in constant radio communication. in and suburbs they wll have to go around one highly visible. motor bikes We want people who are hag snatchers They would be a
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## HELD IN CHECK

The South African Police maintains crime is being held in check.
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Businessmen would not want to command the force, but would luke a say in its budgeting, planning and how but would ine aperated.

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It sald the Chamber of Mines should be aware
that 1ts "obstinancy" was creating a volatile situation.

The reasons for the strike, according to management, are still unclear but believed to be over wage demands.


The workers were the middle of building a discussion a year-long new hospital when the mansion of the issue dispute began.
The company called, in the Lebowa Police who evicted the workers, who in turn took refuge at the Seshego police station on August 12, but were thrown out the next day.
They are presently sleeping in tents on a veld maccording to the in the township.

Corobrik director of - The Congress of South Corobrik, Mr Ray African Trade Unions which said yesterday that 85000 was an "Ilegal on Friday, workers at about 250 but to date had been factories have pledged peaceful date had been solidarity with the currently negotiating 340000 Natoonal Union with the Brick and Allied of Mineworkers mem-Workers' Union which bers presently engaged in represented the workers wage strike.




 ents 'from' the Unversity' of the Whtwatersrand and found that none were "radıcals or disrupters", committee radicals or disrupters chairman Francois: Obernol
The committee had not decided to withdraw bursarles from any of the students, he'said
y Asked what criteria:were used for deciding who ${ }^{\text {t }}$ were radicals,- and where the committee got its information from, Oberholzer said "'We have our 'information and $I^{\prime}$ am not prepared to divulge the sources:
"If we are not satisfied with a student, we inform the unversity They decide - not us"

## - 'No disrupters'

Oberholzer told the council's monthly meeting on Tuesday night the management committee had requested, and recerved; a' list of Wits students receiving council bursaries totalling R50'000 so as to avond subsidising radicals, stone-throwers and disrupters who stopped people addressing them
Yesterday Oberholzer said the management committee received the list of names from the registrar "We did not take a decision to withdraw any money We just wanted to find out if there were any disrupters on the list, and there were none.

He sadd the request would be made evéry year "Anyway, we can get the list from the council's bursary committee," he said.

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THE general secretary of the Soweto Civic Association, Mr Thomas Manthata, yesterday rejected allegations by the State that his organisation was involved in several campaigns and co-ordinated strategies of the United Democratic Front against the Government.

Mr Manthata also denied that the SCA was part nd parce the 1983 ueld was SCA only affilated to the UDF.in October 1984 $\stackrel{\mathrm{A}}{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{He}$ agreed that the SGA was aganst the introduction of Black Local Authonttes and the tricameral system but stressed that they had acted independently
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M2 The local authorites werè seen as "á burden" by' black people bêcause 'they did' not address 'the problems affecting residents Mr Manthata sand the SCA ât'so Criticised Mr"Amuchand
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in Allan Hèndrickse for - particuatimg tricameral parlament "to represent blacks who had not given them'a mandate to do so

Mr Manthata and 18 others including high ranking officials of the UDF and Azapo have pleaded not gulty before Mr Justice van Dijkhorst and an assessor to charges of treason, murder, subversion and terrrorism

Cross examined by Mr W Hanekom, for the State, Mr Manthata dented that the SCA had sent a' number of delegates who inchuded Mr Amos Masondo to several UDF meétings durng 1983 and 1984
the entries on the alleged registers of SCA members who attended the meetings and presented in court ${ }^{\text {w }}$ were "mıstakes," said Mr Manthata

Mr Hanekom put it to $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{m}}$ Manthata that the SC took part in some of ${ }^{2}$ the campargns launched by the UDF in ${ }^{\circ}$ Soweto and that they were part of the UDF before ${ }^{21 t}$, was nationally launchedrand that they took part in the - UDF plans and strategres against the Government The witness dended the allegations
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- The 19 atcused "are represented ;by Mr George Bizos SC and Mr: Karel Tip.
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Business
site for council member
$\therefore$ By MOJALEFA MOSEKI
THE'Soweto. City Council has allocated a business'site to a councillor, Mr Johnson Mokoena, with a recommendation that other applications should not be invited.

The site is at Zone 7, Pimville, where 400 new houses have just been completed

Mr Mokoena plans to build a garage and a general dealer's shop which he hopes will open next year

The allocation of the site was approved by the council during its monthly meetung at the end of June. It approved the allocation with a recommendation that advertising requrrements be waived.

The recommendation was made by the executive committee of which Mr Mokoena is also a member.

Mr Mokoena yesterday said the requirement to advertuse the site was waived because the site was on a "newly developed area" and no other person had applied for $1 t$.

He sald "no favours" were made to him by the council in approving his application because the site "belonged" to the "developer" who had agreed to sell it to him for trading purposes ,

The mayor of Soweto, Mr Nelson Botile, supported Mr Mokoena's explanation.
This is not the first tume that the. Soweto councll has warved the advertusing requirements when allocating sties to councillors for business premises.

The former deputy mayor, Mr Isaac Buthele7t, was allocated a site for a garage in 1985 and the requirement to advertuse the sute was waived

Other counchs have also avoided calling for applications where councillors were awarded sites to establish businesses Advertising of business sites 21 days before development starts is required by law. Mr Botle yesterday rejected as "untrue" claims that the site was allocated to Mr Mokoena as a "token of apprectation" for his support of the councal leadership


COUNCILLORS at
Mangaung township in Bloemfontein are likely to get a dramatic increase in their monthly allowances, a source has disclosed.

The ordinary councillor will have a boost from the present R235 a month to R500 a month.

The mayor's allowance goes up from just over R500 a month to almost RI 800 a month.

The chairman of the executive committee will get over R1 300 a month, compared with just over R600 a mon'th at present.

The deputy mayor will also receive in excess of R1,300 a month from the present R253 a month.

The allowances have been increased according to a new grading structure which will operate nationwide.

It is estimated that the Mangaung Town Council, already about R3million in debt, will have to find an addtional R100000 a year to meet the increased allowance.

UNITY talks between the South African Black Municipal and Allied Workers' Union and the Transvaal Association of Employees of Black Local Authorities took place in a "cordial spirit" in Johannesburg this week.

In a joint statement the two parties said no final decision had been reached.
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# 'Perception councillors were oppressing blacks' <br>  

THE general secretary of Soweto Civic Association, Mr Thomas Manthata, told Vaal-Triangle residents to kill local councillors if they refused to resign, it was alleged in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr W Hanehom, the prosecutor, sard the call was made during a meeting in 1984 to discuss increased rents in Sharpeville and was in line with the policy of the SCA "to get rid of puppets"
Mr Manthata rejected the allegations which he described as lies and also told the court "The SCA has never killed a single man"
Mr Manthata also rejected a suggestion that he called on the Vaal restdents not to pay rent He admitted that he did tell them that the Government should pay the increased amounts and also urged them to negothate with local councillors
He denied having told the residents that they had the power but did not know how to use it
Cross-exammed by the prosecutor, Mr Manthata admitted that he told the residents that it they were not sathtied wath the councillors, they could re-elect others
"There was a general perception among blacks that councillors were oppressing them," he sald


Mr Manthata told the court that there was talk an the townships that the houses there had long been pald off through rent and that the Government was now reaping the profits

A number ol houses in Soweto had been pard olf in terms of the 30 -year leasehold scheme, sard Mr Manthata

## Toilets

"Houses built for blacks lack some of the basic facilities such as msade tollets and bathrooms This leaves people with limited chances of remaming clean." he sald

Mr Manthata is one ol the 19 actused, including semor members of the UDF A/apo, Azanvo and the Vad Civic Assocation who have pleaded not gulty belore Mr lusluce van Dijkhorst, sutung with an assessor, to charges of tredson, murder subversion and terrorism
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It the recommendation is adopted by the councll, the entrance fees would be applied at weekends and public holidays, and entry would be restricted to one person for 20 sq m of usable space, sard deputy management committee chairman Mr Dame van Zyl

Pensioners will be admitted free, special tariffs will be determined for clubs and reduced rates will be announced for seasonal use
| The management committee also plans to get tough on people who contravene the liquor bylaws controlling drinking in $\mathbf{p}$ public

The proposed solution is likely to be adopted at the next council meeting by the majority National Party/Independent Ratepayers' Association coalltion which controls the council.
. Progressive Federal Party caty council members and some ratepayer organisations have condemned the proposed moves as bemg, "a ploy" "to, rase, cash through entrance fees, penalisind. the poor:
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1. PFP councillor Mr Davad Neppe sald today "It will hit the lower income groups hardest, prejudicing the very people who use the park"

Mr' Garth Strong, chaırman of the Parkview Residents' Association, said fencing and charges would, in effect, be imposed only to stop fears of volence on five public hohdays a year

PFP councillor Mr Ian Davidson sard today it was ronic that two of the parks where violence broke out on Saturday Rhodes Park and Bezurdenhout Park in the eastern suburbs - were already fenced
${ }^{*}$ Although the management committee has not stipulated which parks could be affected by its recommendations, there were incidents and complaints at several parks last Saturday

Among the parks where fencing will be considered are Emmarentia Dam, Pioneer Park at Wemmer Pan, Patterson Park in Orange Grove


## By Shirley Woodgate, Muncipal Reporter

Residents' associations and city councillors have reacted angrily to allegations by Mr Sam Bloomberg MP for Bezuidenhout, that the cause of Saturday's violence was "truckloads of blacks descending on Rhodes Park with vast quantittes of llquor, apparently with the intention of causing trouble"

Counctl meptitude has been widely blamed for the recurring problems in the city's parks
Mr Bloomberg's appeal to the Johannesburg City Council to "stop its political bickerıng" and urgently resolve the crisis of the parks has also been slated by the Progressive Federal Party which has blamed the National Party-controlled management committee for the latest chaos

Mr Bloomberg referred to "political picnicking" and said "Some people were picnicking but there was a far greater number of organised young people than picnickers It was no conncidence that this was the flashpoint on Saturday"

## SUGGESTIONS

Mr Don Walton, PFP councillor for Kensington, said "All levels of government associated with everything to do with parks and Elhis Park are NP-controlled
"Mr Bloomberg seems to be suggesting, however, that the NP is not in control"
The PFP had consistently suggested policles to deal with
the problems, but as recently as November last year the managemement committee said control measures over weekends were adequate," sald Mr Walton

## 1982 RIOTS

Mr Garth Strong, who heads the Parkview Ratepayers' Association, also pointed a finger at the city council
He sard he was still awaiting a council reply to suggestions for improving park safety after the 1982 riots at Zoo Lake
"Trouble in the parks is due to a lack of council planning before the event Instead they react after the outbreak
"The solution is not fencing, it is a task for the muncipal police who appear to turn a blind eye to public drinking and then call in the South African Police when matters get out of hand," he sard

Mr H Crichton, charman of the Kensington Residents' Asso ciation sald the problem started after the parks were opened to all races and busloads of blacks descended on parks on public holidays He believed lack of control had led to repeated incidents in Rhodes Park
Mr Ian Davidson, PFP city councillor on the Parks and Recreation Committee, blamed laxity by the city's Traffic and Securty Department for the violence
He sard that having mobile wardens with two-way radios was madequate provision for patrolling all the parks in Johannesburg



## Nat MP faces poll fraud charges

mont last night and at the time of going to press comment could not be obtained from NP Transvaal leader F, W de Klerk
Yon Lieres said "It could be possible that more people are involved - people who certified the identification of voters without going through the prescribed

drill of being satisfied about their identity
"More charges may possibly figure at a later stage but they would face petty, charges compared with electoral fraud "

## De Beer rejects

 calls to quit B) QOMY: PATRICK BULGER HILLBROW MP Leon de Beer last night rejected calls for him to resign his seat.De Beer, who is facing $13 \overline{9}$ counts of electoral fraud, met the NP's Transvaal leader F W de Klerk briefly at Jan Smuts Airport yesterday.

De Beer's political future hangs in the balance. Senior party officials are to meet, probably today, to discuss his fate.
"I can see no reason why I cannot serve the voters of Hillbrow," De Beer said. "I am not guilty until I have been proved guilty.'

He appeared in court briefly on Wednesday, along with his electoral agent Chris Snyman and Home Affairs Department official Adriaan Janse van Rensburg He was released on bail of R2 500.

De Klerk said in a brief statement: "The National Party has taken notice of the actions taken against Mr De Beer.
"The implications for the party are at present being considered by the executive committee of the NP in the Transvaal in conjunction with the party management of the constituency of Hillbrow."
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By BARRY STREEK

Political Staff
THE precarıous financial position of black local authorities has been underlined by the disclosure that the government has had to provide R63,5 million bridging finance to 82 local authorities - and Johannesburg. It has had to provide R33,5 million to the black local authority in Cape Town, R7,4 million to the Ibhayi local authority in ${ }^{\text {P Port }}$ Enzabeth and R5,3 million to the KwaNobuhle council in Uiten
hage.
Details of the bridging finance made avallable to the 82 local authorities were given by the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, in reply to questions by MrW J D van Wyk (CP, Witbank) and Mr, Ken Andrew (PFP, Gar-
While most of the local authorities received brid ing finance of less than R1 million during the latest ceived R1 year,' Gompo Town at East London received R1,3 million and Galeshewe at Kımberley
recerved R1,5 million.
${ }^{\text {' }}$ : Reimbursement for shortages available "to said the bridging finance was made shortages on their revenue accal authorities for These amounts were paid account". fund. it
The Diepmeadow council was R486 619 in bridging council was "provided with June 30,1986 , and a further R33 48609 year ending ending June 30, 1987.
At the end of June this year, the council also had outstanding loans of R130, 2 milion, and there were
arrears of R27,9 million. Mr Heums also sand the Diepmeadow co revenue from electricity droped in 1985 to R501 204 in 1987, and from water dropped from R5,5 million to R542 971, from

## Mwusa strike over

THE strike by more "than 500 Muncipal Workers Union of SA members at the Dobsonislle Toun Counctl is over, a union spohesman' sadd yesterday." A A fyusa wokeiman sund-tie striking worhers had resolved to return to nork yetterdal pending further negotations betueen the, unton and the council The union and the councll are due to meet tomorrow

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on a 20 percent wage'increace tor meantume, agreed be backeded wage increase for all the workers to be backdated to July, 1 and money deducted from their pay as a resultof áprevoous strike will be pald to them $\qquad$
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THE Randburg Town Council has called on more than 800 former employees who were recently dismissed after a work stoppage, to re-apply for jobs.
$\because$ The council, in an advertisement in the Sowetan ${ }^{\prime}$ -r: yesterday, asked the sacked workers to apply by today.
"The Council will employ all such ex-employees in the same position they held before/dismissal: provided they apply for employment prior to 16 h 00 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. ${ }^{\prime}$,

The. council has extended the dealine for the dismissed employees to vacate council-owned hostels from November 13 to November 19.

## Dismissed

' : About 900 councl workers, all members of the National Union of Public Service Workers, were dismissed after they 'downed tools on Nov'ember' 4 " y HTThey'were demanding recognition of the union. The The NUPSW general. Secretary, ${ }^{\prime}$ Mr' Sipho, Radebe, could not be reached for comment; yesterday. $4=1$

 Mamelodi's town clerk, yesterthay said the first wanted to study the, judgment by the Appellate Division in Bloemfontern last week before they can decide whether residents should be refunded or not

Mr Justice Roux ruled in the Pretoria Supreme Court "on February 25 this year that the service charges mplemented by the council in September 1984-were invalid and unlawfully' 1 mposed. The applicatioh to nullify, the increases was brought by d local resident, $\therefore \mathrm{Mr}$ Marcus Mared,
The councal then applied for leave- to appeal agannst this decision in June sthis year Mr Justice Roux dismissed the application and refused leave $=\frac{5}{4}$ to appeal He also ordered the council to paythe costs of both ${ }^{\text {fapplica- }}$ tions.
The council filed another appealu me Appellate Division ${ }^{\frac{2}{2}}$ In Bloemfontein the, application wás dismissed, with costs d
$x_{n \rightarrow \infty}^{*}$ The council is expected to make a decision on the matterearly nextyear...


THE POWER behind Eskom - chairman John Maree - last night recerved yet another award in recognition for his services to South African industry - an honorary doctorate in Commercial Sciences from Stellenbosch University.

Known for his ability to bridge the gap between government and the private sector, Maree has, in his 40 -year working span, been instrumental in resucitating many major industrial sectors

Implementing drastic changes in the R35bn parastatal electricity giant that is Eskom has been no easy task, Maree admits. "We started out to make Eskom a more profitable organisation We've still got a way to go Results are starting to show through, but we can do a lot better"

Uppermost in his mind is the effect the recently-announced $10 \%$ Eskom tariff hike will have on the economy
"Last year we had a $12 \%$ increase, with an inflation rate of around $16 \%$ This year's $10 \%$ level is what we promised we would hold tariff increases at in order to provide a two-point inflation cushion"
The difference between that all-mportant $10 \%$ - based on projections of a 1987 inflation rate of $14 \%$, falling to $12 \%$ next year - and a previously suggested $15 \%$ hike is R 400 m , which Maree says will have to be saved through continuing staff rationalisation

When Maree took over the rems at Eskom the electricity giant had a staff of about 66000 That is now down to 57000 , but the corporation is producing $14 \%$ more power compared with two years

## MICK COLLINS

ago "Not that we will have staff lay-offs. Natural attrition, plus a concerted effort to bring new personnel in with more skills at higher levels, should work
"Our need is also to rearrange skulls within our present numbers The emphasis is on performance and discipline, which makes for greater productivity"
Response to the new Eskom structure has been encouraging, with recent bench mark study results showing a $90 \%$ positive response from employees.

## No colour

"Our open door policy has been a success If a man - black or white - knows that his supervisor is always available, it helps We are stressing communication at all levels
"One of the biggest obstacles I see to change is how can we get the black man into management. I don't see how you can run a future SA without input from black people Electricity has no colour We are going to take the colour out of Eskom."

Maree's vison is of Eskom playing a major role in implementing change
"If we are successful, not only can we encourage change in SA but we can also act as a role model The energy - in the form of wood and coal - that the Third World burns is expensive Electricity is much less expensive

$\square$ MAREE ... "Btrassing communication"
"The question is how can we get electricity into those areas to serve 20 -million people? This would be the quickest way to up-grade the quality of hfe in the Third World '

On the political front, Maree sees electricity acting as the catalyst for useful dalogue between SA and its nexghbours "The need is there to create better understanding What we must now do is build on the "contact that already exists between us"


JOMANNESBURG. - Dozens of black municipal policemen mutinied against their white commander, tried to run him down and then became involved in a shoot-out with riot pollec, authorities said.
Seven constables and one riot squad member were hurt in the clash at Sebokeng, a black township 35 kikmetres south of Johannesburg, police said.
It was believed to be the first large-scale gun battle between two branches of the security forces.

Nincteen of the 60 rebel constables were taken into custody and were being investigated for mutiny; attempted murder and - malicious damage to property.

* Rolice' headquarters said the constables mutinied for unknown reasons after being ordered to conduct a routine inspection of their vehicles.
A source in the Vaal Triangle township said, however, the municipal police had been striking over a pay issue.
It is not yet clear what sparked the attack.

A black newspaper editor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some of the constables gave a different account.

He said they reported being stopped by the riot squad while driving in their official vehicles to a meeting where they planned to air grievances about pay and alleged job discrimination

## Riot squad

The editor said the constables reported that they were ordered out of the vehicles, started to proceed on foot, and then were fired on with tear gas, provoking the clash

According to police head, quarters, the mutinying constables tried, to run down their commanding officer, then fled before being confronted by the riot squad.
The constables opened fire, and the police responded with tear gas and buckshot, the police statement said
Two constables were wound-
ed by buckshot, five suffered other minor injuries and one riot policeman received a slight knife wound to his hand, the statement said.

Lieutenant Colonel JM Labuschagne, a police spokesman, said an investigation of the mutiny was under way.

Police also said charges of attempted murder were being investigated.
The constables belong to the munictpal police force of Lekoa, a group of six townships that includes Sebokeng and Sharpeville.

Those townships have experienced extensive anti-apartheid unrest in recent years, a period in which black policemen have been frequent targets of activists.

It could not be 'established whether other municipal policemen would be back on duty today.

Some strikes by black constables have been reported previousiy, but no full-scale mutinies. - Sapa-AP and Own Correspondent


# Tvl black warned Ont misconduct 

## Own Correspondent

 JOHANNESBURG - As a contınuation of its "get-tough" policy the Transvaal Provincial Admınıstration (TPA) has warned it would dissolve any black local authority gulty of "misconduct" or which fails to keep proper financial recordsA TPA spokesman said the administrator would take the same action against any "mproper" local government as in the case of the Diepmeadow Town Council and would be acting within the powers vested in it by law

Administrator Mr Willem Cruywagen warned urban black councils here recently "a tougher attitude" would be adopted against them if they did ${ }^{\prime}$ not get their financial affars straightened out
He said the province's bridging finance funds of R126 milion would be completely exhausted by June next year, therefore the councils would have to make efforts to recover the
unpaid rents and service charges
Mr Cruywagen said "The councals had been given ample time to recover outstanding rent and service revenue, and also warned there was concern that some funds had been misused on projects that could not be accounted for due to lack of proper planning'

Although no precise estimate of the outstanding rent amounts were given, it is believed they could be in the region of R 400 milion
The TPA spokesman said he did not know how many councils had been affected by the rent boycott that started 18 months ago but said there was a possibility more councils would be investigated in the new year.
The Drepmeadow council, to be administered by former Soweto mayor Mr David Thebehal, was the first to be dissolved by a TPA decision last week.
The spokesman said the admimistrator had appointed Mr Thebehali because he had expert knowledge of local government



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## Davié Thebehali appointerd

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THE Diepmeadow Town Council was dissolved yesterday and Mr David Thebehali, former mayor of Soweto, has been appointed the township's administrator.
The council was dissolved by the constitutional committee of the Transvaal Provincial Administration under Section 29(2) of the Black Local Authorittes Act of 1982 (Act 102)

- The dissolution of the council was gazetted, yesterclay by Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planming


## Dissolved

The Transvaal adminstrator, Mr Willem Cruywagen, sadd in a statement in Pretora he decided to remove all Depmeadow City Council members from office from yesterday because the councll had faled to recover outstanding rents and service charges, and had fated to put all its financial records in order
Whe town clerk, Mr M A Gaum, satd he would act as admınistrator ${ }^{n} \mu \mathrm{nt}$ l Mr Thebehali commenced

with his duties on January I The Diepmadow council is the thard to be dissolved by the Government in the past year First to be disbanded was the


MR David Thebehall.. forme mayor of Soweto

Ihokoza Town Council on tle East Rand following the alleged disappearance of about R1,2milhon from its coffers

Two sentor members of the council, mayor Mr Geiald Mamabolo and town clerk, Mis Dous Thmane, are presently facing charges of theft

Four months ago the Dudura administrators, also on the East Rand, were sacked from then positions following allegations of corruption
The constitutional committe of the TPA will be running the affars of the council between now and the end of the month, a spokesman sand

## Strikes

The councll has been hit by a spate of strikes in recent months with employees demanding, among other thungs, the dismissal of the town clerk, Mr Nol Gaum, and better workung conditions and equal pay for bluck and white workers doing the same job
TPA officials have meanwhe been investugating allegutions of corruption in the Diepmeadow council

There were also allegations that thousands of rands were mising from the council coffers and that the councal could not account for the missing funds



# Public sector uTE <br> local authorities - transvaal 

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EIGHT Johannesburg College of Education teachers who fanled to report or work on June 16 in 1986, in sympathy with the United Democratic Front call for a national stayaway, are facing charges of misconduct ${ }^{-}$ Now the Transvaal Education Department has convened an in-camera commission of inquiry to consider the charges that:
They absented themselves from 16, 1986
-They disobeyed a lawful order given to them to report for service on that day as instructed by the Rector of the Johannesburg College of Education. - r r'

The teachers being charged are Mr chael Gardmer, Frances Faller, G11han Brokensha, Yvonne Reed, Geral dine Goldblatt, Gillian Adler, Tessa Weich and Marlyn Wood
The sittings of the commission of inquiry', which start,on Monday, will be held'enturely in camera It will be

- "chauredzaby a senior Johannesburg magistrate and two weeks have been set aside for the heanng



Loans of R212m to survive the year Soweto council has 'unhealthy's financial status

THE Soweto City Council, 1 S in financial difficulties and having to survive on operating cost borrowings of R 212 m this year, town clerk Nico Malan said yesterday.

The 18 -month-old rent boycott has also cost the councl a total of R132m in rent arrears.

Malan sald the loans were from various financial institutions, including the country's major banks He declined, however, to name them
"We defintely needed the R212m in to order stay alive. Without it, we would not be able to operate," said Malan

He said the councll owed millions to the Rand Water

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Board and Eskom for the bulk of water and electricity respectively, but could not disclose an exact sum
Describing the council's financial standing as a "very unhealthy one", Malan attributed this largely to the non-payment of rent by residents
"If the boycott contmues, there will be no way out of this problem for us We are going to sink deeper into money problems," he said

Malan sald only $\mathbf{3 0 \%}$ of Soweto residents were paying rent - which contradicted earlier statements by the councll that most residents were pay-
ng.
According to Malan, the councll has frozen jobs in some of its departments

These include the departments of cleansing, soccer field mantenance and grass verge cutting
"We can no longer afford to fill vacancies in these departments. If a post becomes vacant, we just contmue as though nothing has happened because we cannot afford 1 t," he sald.

Malan sard the councll had launched "Operation Deacon", which entaled house visits by councl officials explaining the importance of rent payment lging town councillor was suspended after a false change:ofaddress card was allegedly' submitted to the Department of Internal Affars without his knowledge shortly before the general election last year.
Mr Mauritz Meyer, who was remstated in-Ward One several weeks after the incident, was testifying at the trial of a fellow councllor,' Mr Chris Bothà. ${ }^{\text {it }}$
Mr Botha (50), of Ring Röad, Three Rivers, is facing 15 charges of fraud, forgery and utterıng. He has pleaded not gulty.
During the brief hearing yestérday Mr Meyer sad the alleged crimes were committed after he moved to Harrismith temporarily in July 1986 due to business commitments.

He sald he was informed by the Department of Internal Affarrs early last year that his' ad dress had been changed as requested

He personally went to look at the change-of-address card and "saw at once that the signature on it had been forged" He added that the new address on the card was also incorrect

The case continues today.

Early voting brisk in
two key by-elections

By Carina le Grange
Special and postal votes in the by-elections to be held on March 2 at Standerton and Schweizer-Reneke are being cast at a faster rate than in the general election held last year, electoral officers told The Star
In Schwerzer-Reneke 1006 votes had been cast until yesterday morning since special votes opened on February 1, the electoral officer Mr Gawie Visser said Postal votes up to Wednesday evening - the day postal voting opened - amounted to 862.
There are about 15000 registered voters in Schweizer-Reneke Mr Visser said the voting was brisker than during last year's general election.

Last year Conservatıve Party canddate Mr Kobus Beyers won the seat from the National Party's Mr Wille Lemmer by 5622 votes to 5431 .

Mr Beyers has since been sequestrated and forferted his seat The CP candidate this year is the son of the
late Dr Conine Mulder', Dr Pieter Mulder. Mr Jaap Marass is the Herstigte Nasionale Party candidate
Standerton, with about 22300 registered voters, shows the same trend in special votes, with 1046 cast up to yesterday morning, but with only 161 postal votes cast since Wednesday.

Electoral officer Mr AB Schoeman said Standerton, as a rural constituency, was not concentrating on postal votes.
Standerton was also won from the NP by the CP in last year's general election Mr Rosier de Ville received 7096 votes to Mr Willie Hefer of the NP's 6144

The election was declared invalid because Mr de Ville had not been eligible to stand as ha was deputy sheriff at the tıme He agan faces Mr Hefer in this by-election while CP leader $\operatorname{Dr}$ Andries Treurnicht's brother Mr Attie Treurnicht is the HNP candidate (Report by C le Grange, 47 Sauer Street, Johannesburg) The Roodepoort Councl decided last night to pro hibit squatting" and authorised the security divsion to prevent squatting on' council and eprivate
land
", The decision was taken after squatters, who have since;been'resettled at an emergency squatter site, had been repeatedly removed from the Princess dumping site'- " 1,10
Councillors were told the emergency camp had been set up, temporarily to , house; squatters at Rietvallel, which falls under 'the Kagiso Town Councll, and recommended that squatters from the Wilgéspruit Fellowship Centre be giyen untıl June 30 to move there


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By Janine Simon
Lenasia South has changed from the "boomtown" to the "problem child" of Lenasta, claim angry residents who said municipal services in the young township were appalling and that tharr local authority took no action on their complants
But spokesmen for the Perı Urban Board and the :

## 44 4 . Residents say:

Residents Mr Barlow Naidoo and Mr Dempsey Nảidoo clamed developers promised prospective Leflasia South residents the area would be further deyeloped and facilities such as parks and swimmidig pools would be bult
But, they sadd, only two undeveloped preces of land served as parks, there was only one small string of shibps and no clincs, proper dumping sites or adequate creches
:Residents were also increasingly plagued by a lange number of "house shops" developing in restdệ italǎäreas
thand had been earmarked for development for example, the one soccer pitch, but the local ajuthority kept telling residents no funds were ayalable, the two men sald
Wespite pates and taxes on an average property beng $R 50$ month, refuse removal services were erratic and often changed without residents being informed The stormwater dran system was also
not mantaned, sald Mr Dempsey Naidoo, a civil efthineer

Lenasia South management committee sard many of their claims were unfounded. Problems in the area were being addressed and residents were not aware of planned developments, they said
About 11000 professionals or self-employed people in the 25 to 35 -year-old age group live in the area, which was developed as a prestige suburb by the private sector about seven years ago

## Local authorities say:

Spokesmen for the Perı-Urban Board and the Lenasia South management committee countered residents' complaints about municipal services, planning and consultation
The Perı-Urban Board spokesman sad most of Lenasia South's mumicipal service problems were due to a shortage of staff, not funds
Meetings had been held in an attempt to deal with them "We know about these things and are domg our best to sort them out," he sad
"House shops" had been allowed specifically because of the lack of a central business district and all planning decisions had been taken in conjunction with community representatives on the Lenasia South management committee, he said

Management committee charman Mr JR Pillay sadd residents were obviously not aware of current development plans which included an Extension Four sitmg of a properly designed central business district
"All they have to do is bring their complaints to us in writing and we will deal with them, things are really moving in the area," Mr Pillay sad


quired for road purposes On that'occasion his colleagues present, ${ }^{\text {² }}$ most significantly councillors' Ricky Valente and Peter"Gardiner, remained silent,allowing the statement to stand 80

On Steptember 24 1987, Mr Visser 'told The Star "The main reason ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ why the Council purchased ${ }^{9}$ the land on which the Field and Study Centre is situated was to provide for the two roads'which were planned to go acrosㅈ․ this land - the extension, of South and Republic Roads" Again the statement was allowed to stand
The Milstein Report earmarked the Field and Study Centree site as an educational nature reserve The Sandton Town Councl subsequently bought it for park purposes To insist it was bought for road purposes or that it doesn't matter why it was bought dishonours those who cherished Sandton and who wanted to create a heritage for the town's children.
On February 6 1975, Sandton councll wrote to the Provincial Administrátion making formal application in terms of the Local Goviernment Ordinance to buy what is now called the Field and Study Centre site
It described the site's location and natural beauty, the Milstein Report and an April 1971 resolution to acquire it as public open space

## 'Unspoilt'

The letter noted "(The site) is probably. one of the most beautiful unspollt properties in Sandton and its acquisition, by the council is considered of the utmost importance in the execution of the council's system of Parkland and River Trails"
Accompanying the letter was Local Government Form 7, completed by the council Item 4 of the form 'asks "The property is required for the following purposes and reasons" Sandton answered "The properties are required by the councll for park purposes"

Also accompanying the letter was a certified copy of an ttem at a special council meting held on January 271975 together with thescouncl's resolution, stemming from the item, to acquire the ste
The atem deals with the Mulstem Report and praises the beauty of the site an emotional terms, recording the Town Engineer's view that itt was ideally suted for nature conserva-


By James Clarke
Mr Ricky Valente, chair man of Sandton's management committee, saw Mr Berge's article this week and sard "what was legally binding at the time was the council's resolution to buy the area for municipal purposes".

He sald that in 1975 "a map existed of future roads - based along broad lines and was hanging in the Town Engineer's office for all to see. It showed two roads through the area including the South Road extension" (the east-west highway now being proposed across Sandton and Randburg)

He said the official who wrote that the councll wanted to buy the area for a park "might have been in error - if there was an error - but legally because the road map existed and because of the councll resolution the land was for municipal purposes and thes can be for anything".

He sard the idea was to use parts for a road servitude and the rest as a park.
tion and education
In the item the Town Engl neer alerts councillors to the threat of two highways then planned across the site and urges the council "to seriously re-consider the alignment of major roads"
There is absolutely no sug gestion that the site should be acquired to accommodate these roads Indeed, the mı nutes of the management committee meeting which preceded the special council meeting record the management committee's resolution "The possible realignment of the major road traversing (the site) be investigated"

On June 5 1975, the Transvaal Provincial Admimistration repleed, approving Sandton's purchase of the site in terms of the Local Government Ordinance -and made no mention of roads

Dealings between Sandton
tion were in terms of the Local Government Ordmance. The dealıngs make it 'absolutely clear that the land was atquired for park purposes and not for some other purpose :
An explanation from those who now say the land was acquired mainly for road purposes is imperative
In addition, there were dẹal ings between Sandton and the executors of the estate of the private owner of the site, Mir Wolfgang Arnold These dealings took place via the properrty agent Errol Penny.
Jomag has several doouments nndicating that Sandton was acquiring the site from the private owner's estate for parkland and was thus honourring Mr Arnold's wish that the land be preserved as a unitein its natural state as a heritage for succeeding generations "of citizens
One such document was ${ }_{2}^{n}$ a letter from Sandton's Clerk ${ }_{0}$ the Councll to Mr Penny'dated December 4 1974, confirmig "that the Council is interested in acquiring the property for park purposes"
In a letter to the executors of Mr Arnold's estate dated February 6 1975, Mr Penny statere "We have pursued this negotration and are extremely keenato see this purchase made by the Sandton Municipality in order that this lovely property be preserved as a unit You will pe pleased to know that the Mayor and the Town Clerk of Sandton are prepared to jom a deputation to negatiate finality with the Master of the Supreme Court?

## Understanding

The Mayor of Sandton at that tıme was Mr Bill Hedding What was he going to tell the Master of the Supreme Court - that Sandton wanted the land for roads?
Mr Penny also indıcated min several letters his wish ${ }^{2} 0$ waive half his agent's commgsion in recognition of the anderstanding that the land would become a park
If such dealings took place while Sandton really wanteg d the land for roads, grave misrepresentations must have oc-

Jomag hopes that this evidence will rekindle the intention of an earlier generation that Sandton should become a life-enhancing place in which to live and rase familes

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## Outcome of fight might affect thousands

## Row brewing over civic facilities <br> By Janine Sımon for ratepayers <br> of and accepted this, the council said

A bitter fight is developing between an estrmated 25000 Johannesburg ratepayers and the city councll over provision of recreational facilities. The result, representative bodies claim, could be vital for thousands of other city residents
On the residents' side is the Johannesburg Indian Social Welfare Association (Jiswa), which plans to gather community groups into a concerted campargn should council not meet its request to" provide Indian ratepayers in the Fordsburg/Burgersdorp and Mayfar areas with civic ahenities such as sports facilties and recreational halls
The city councll holds that the areas are fully developed Both the Lenasia Management Committee and other Indian bodies had been informed

Although set against a history of forced removals and community uprooting, the argument couched in lengthy memoranda and letters has developed slowly

Council took almost a year to respond to Jiswa's March 1987 memorandum requesting provision of recreational facilities Jiswa's reply has already been drafted but the council's answer could take at least another month

Jiswa director Mr Cassim Saloojee said the fight for fachities was vital to other black city ratepayers - for example in Hıllbrow - who were as equally entatled to amenties as their white counterparts

Council's stance disregarded sound planning needs, and was merely race-based repression, which Johannesburg's Indian community had been fighting for decades, he said.

## Eiswa says:

## Jiswa says:

Jiswa's March 1987 memorandum requested that the councll open facilities to all citizens and give priority to providing these where they did not exist

This rested on the premise that the estimated 25000 Indians in the city centre were legal and permanent residents

Fiordsburg, Newtown, Burgersdorp and a portion of Mayfair were proclaimed for Indian occupation in 1983 and the many Indian residents in Ferreirastown had also been recognised as legal, the memorandum said

Since then there had been rapid development in these areas and the council officials had indicated at least twice the" need for proper development and provision of recreational faclities

But detaıled analyses of avallable facilities clearly showed For̃dsburg and Ferreirastown had none, while, aside from parks, those that existed in Mayfair and other "mixed" suburt's of Vrededorp/Pageview and Hillbrow were open to whites only

Jiswa received a reply to this memorandum in February this year and rejected it as "factually nonsense and politically objectionable"

Gouncil's statement that the Fordsburg/Burgersdorp areas were previously white was "factually erroneous" as black pedple, predominantly Indians, had lived there for 80 years. The area had only been "fully developed" as a business area and recreational facilities had never been provided, Mr Saloojee*said

Although research had shown that black (Indian, African and coloured) ratepayers were in the majority in those areas, their legitimate demands were not heeded despite their financial contributions to the council

And in an attempt to impose its policies the council had seetimingly consulted with people, organisations and committees which had no legitimacy from the communities, the reply said

The Lenasia Management Committee partıcularly had been rejected by the majority of the people and could not act for residents in Johannesburg

## Counci says:

City council says:
Council's reply to the March 1987 Jiswa memorandum was brief.

The Parks and Recreation Department confirmed the city councal did not provide facilities in the Burgersdorp, Fordsburg/Mayfair area.

It said the Fordsburg/Burgersdorp areas were fully developed when they were declared an Indian group area and those facilities, previously available to the local white community, were now open to the Indian community

When central city areas were declared Indian, "it was brought to the attention of the Lenasia Management Committec and other interested Indian organisations and persons that, because the areas were fully developed, it would not be possible for sporting facilties to be developed", the reply said. "This fact was accepted."

Furthermore, the letter said, all parks hibraries, museums and art galleries in the city were open to all races.

City secretary Mr Howard Veale declined to comment further, saying this could only be done after consideration by a committee, which could take a month










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## Ty expenditure soars to a record R3 $243-\mathrm{m}$

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The Transvaal Provincial Administration has posted a record budget of R3 243 million for the 1988/89 financial year - up 20 percent
But 47 percent - or R264,7 million of the increase is due to the takeover of new services by the TPA from April 1 this year, according to a mem-
orandum published with the dental training hospital at Medraft estimates yesterday
'The bulk of the new costs of R215,8 million is for health services taken over from the Department of National Health and Population Development and the Department of Education and Training
These melude the cost of dietary guidance to blacks, the
dunsa, oral health services for blacks, the care of the mentally ill, the administration of hospltals and clinics in the SA Development Trust areas and the takeover of the Ga-Rankuwa Hospital

The increases due to the services taken over are

- Under Hospital Services -

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- Under Works - R23,22 mil lon for the new Ga-Rankuwa hospital
- Under Roads and Bridges R6 027 mullion for buying. subsidised vehicles
- Working capital following the take-over of Government Motor Transport - R19 593

In terms of the State of Emergency regulations, news, pictures and comment in thi


## TPA may probe council <br> THE Transvaal Provinclal Administration $19(4)$ 18/3. 888

 included 25 pistols, 12 shotguns, a number of vehicles, concrete mixers and drums of fuel.Van Zyl said although numerous complaints were recelved by the TPA from time-to-time, he would ensure the Tembisa issue was treated as urgent.
"When 500 employees come with such an allegation, it is important to act as expeditiously as possible. We will soon be in a position to say whether there will be a commission of inquiry or not," he sald.
Meanwhile, a Sabmawu spokesman sald a refusal by TPA to set up an inquiry would be a blow, not only to the Tembisa council employees, but to the black community as a whole as "they are the ones who suffer through increased rents once the counclls suffer financial losses".

## Civil defence powers go to Administrators <br> THE Administrators of the four provinces are to become largely responsi- <br> n) $f(x$

 ble for civildefence which, in future, will be called "civil protection", m SAThe Civil Protection Amendment Bull,
which was tabled in Parlament yesterday, will transfer the powers and duties which were conferred on the Minister of Defence in terms of the Civil Defence Act of 1977 to the Minister of Constrtuitional Development and Plannmg
In a memorandum attached to the Bill, government sard these powers and duties were being transferred to the Minster of Constitutional Development and Planning "as he is responsible for general local gov"as he is respons"

Main purpose of the amendment Bill was to provide for the devolution of powers from the Minister to the Administrators, who would be empowered to issue proclamations on a variety of matters in regard to civil protection

The Adminstrators would also be empowered to take over certan powersrand duties and authorise people to perform certain functions, the memorandum said
However, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning will have, 1 ln terms of the proposed Bill, the power to determine general civl protection policy
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# By Shirley Woodgate, Municipal Reporter 

The Progressive Federal Party was rocked today, by resignation of two prominent Johannesburg city Moss and Professor Harold Rudolph
The two long-serving councillors, both former mayors of Johannesburg, have indicated that they will stand 'as' independent candidates in the Ottoney and Professor'Rudolph in Emmarentia
Their move is believed to have sunk any chance of the PFP taking control of theicity council after it had hovered within a hair's breadth of ousting the ruling National Party/Independent Ratepayers' Association less than a year ago
'The PFP strength has dropped from a highpoint last year, when it was level-pegging on 24 seats each with the ruling coalition, to only 19 councillors
Mr Pat Rogers's shock win in The Parks last May put the PFP in line to take over control of the city, but the party collapsed rapidly with the loss of Hospial Hillito the National Party after Mr Mike Sutherland had emigrated -to Australia, and the defection of Mr , Geoff Stark as an independent, followed by Mr Peter Schoeman's resignation to jor Mr Wynand Milan's movement

## CAUCUS FRICTION

$\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Moss's resignation is believed to be due to fricton between, the Young "Turks and the old Guard wither the council caincus is boll the circum-
 Marıu's"Barnard yeast year's ye thamentary nominaLion contest 1 n' arktown. ."
The', ull-concealed 'rift betwétrate two actions within the PFP caucus - the Ola Guard headed by Mr Moss and the Young Turks inspired by Mr -Tony Leon, and sadd'to nectude Mr Pauliasherson, Mr an Davidson, Mr Cecil Bass and $\mathrm{Mr}_{i}$ Don Walton - is, now likely to be blown wide open

Mr Moss said certain members of the PFP lacked discipline
Professor Rudolph said his move was motivated partly because of the growing emphasis on politics in the council:,
"Party politics has no place in local" government and the loser has been the city of Johannesburg" air Tony Leon ${ }_{4}$ deputy chairman of the PFP eau cis, denied there was a rift between himself and Mr Moss, but admitted "We have an aggressive ap "proach' to politics in the council".
the fighded "Mir Moss's resignation does not help ir the fight to get, back democratic solutions in the city and to create a non-racial democratic Johannesburg all the beliefs that he stood for in the councils.
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capable of papering over the cracks that divide and then on whether or not the new leader whll ace dotermine who takes over the hot seat

 appŕoach, Professor Rudolph yesterday menhas the undivided attention of the ruling coalition
 "political issues has been described by Mr Moss as The aggressive, new-style debating on mainly The PFP has won three court cases involving
by-elections

## Won three court cases








"f the deep division is differences in political It is being said that while all PFP councillors
support the principles of the party, the root cause
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ernment. been motivated by an excess of politics in the Johannesburg city councilors, sad at a press
conference yesterday that therr resignations had who between them have 45 years service as Mr ${ }^{\text {「 Sam Moss }}$ 'and Frofessor Harold Rudolph,
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## PFP ${ }^{1 / c^{2 s} \mathbf{c o u n c i l}^{28} \text { illors' }}$ <br> JOHANNESBURG - PFP Johannesburg City

, vital meet

Councillors are due to meet today in what could prove to be a crucial encounter
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The caucus meeting scheduled for today could result in a different approach in the southern Transvaal to the October municpal elections

It could also be vital in considering defections from the party, sources say

A Randburg councillor, Mrs Megan Leathwarte, resigned from the party, saying she was dissatisresigned from PFP, and felt she could better serve fied with the PFP, and party constrants, it was rethe community outside
Several 'PFP officials including the Transvaal leader, Mr Douglas Gibson, said the decision by the southern Transvaal region to contest the October elections on a party political basis may be tober elections at today's meeting
re-appraised at today men 24 members in council last
From a high-point of 24 From a harty now only holds 19 seats Party year, the party now onle say more could be lost in October

Suggestions that Mrs Helen Surman may retire suggestions that would leave the Houghton seat open later this year wout parliamentarian

Mrs Suzman scotched the suggestions as being "a
Mrs Suzman scotched the suggeres and sard she rumour which comes up evention at present of resigning or not
standing for re-election as national chairman at the party's federal congress in August
However, with provincial councils disbanded, local government now provides the most important platform for aspirant MPS
platform for aspirant MPS At least two PFP members, are believed to be vying for Leon and Mr Gibson, are Suzman's constituency should she resign, and are presently squaring up for candidature in Houghton wards for the October elections

Mr Gıbson has his eyes on Upper Houghton
Meanwhile, party ructions in Johannesburg have reverberated throughout the country
Various disenchanted sources have indicated there may be major re-alignments between now and August, involving the independent forces
The party is due to meet in August for its federal congress
Although the PFP leader, Mr Colin Eglin, is widely billed as losing his leadership position in August, when asked whether he would be available for re-election to the position he said "I am the leader of the party and have no intention ing anything else but the leader of the party

His much-punted successor, Anglo American boss, Mr Zach de Beer, said this weekend he would only reconsider his decision not e"-DDC


THE financial affairs of the Thokoza Town Council were discussed at a meèting in Pretoría by councillors and some government officials, a witness told the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday.

Mr Jacob Seket1, the admınistrator of the councal sald this
when cross "examined by the former mayor, Mr Gerald " Mamabolo durng the "theft case involving R667327*,
Mr Mamabolo (43) and the former town clerk, Mrs: Doris Thinane (40) "are" appearing before Mr I J J Luther ' on - two counts of theft. The State، alleges they stole R513083,06 on April 19 in 1986 from the council and R164243;96 on June 9 of the same, year, ' also from the They have pleaded not guilty and are conducting their own defence
$\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {' }}$ Seketı sald he did not know, what happened to the 'coun-" cil's financial récord This /was when Mr 'Mamabolo had asked If the 'records' were taken by thé, police He sald he recalled a meèting in "Pretoria where councllors and -some government officrals discussed the financial affars, of the councll

Mr Mamaboló was again repeatedly told by the magistrate to ask," questrợns ; that Lutre, relcuant to to the, "charge faganist (Proccéeding)



Lekoa officials on 164 fraud charges Two officials

peared in-thè" Vere Lekoa Town Council apterday on 104 charges of frand Court yesR492 450.
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Mr Scott, the State alleges the provision of the material me payments for whether the job was donerial, but did not check
The case was postponed to or not.
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- tion and Culture vote
le the Budget, he, sald he p- and other members of the House had played their role in Parlament to improve education for blacks
The present teacherpupil ratio at white schools would have to drop from 1 to 18 to about 1 to 25 as the black ratios improved - Sapa.
- Temple ruins still in danger
The Nelspruit Town Council had stated in a letter that it would proceed with the development of Sandheuwel, so abandoning any plans to preserve rums of ancient Dravidian temples Mr K Ramduth, Minister of Education and Culture, said in the House of Delegates yesterday.

He had written to the
d ${ }^{\text {N }}$ Nelspruit Town Council asking it to reconsider, Mr Ramduth sand, and e would ask the Minister of e National Education, Mr F e W de Klerk, to intervene - Sapa


## PW sends méssage to Mozambican president

MAPUTO - President
Botha has sent a message to his Mozambican counterpart, President Joaquim Chissano, it has been disclosed in Maputo
Mozambican Co-operation Minister General Jacinto Veloso returned to Maputo on Wednesday after meeting President Botha and Foreıgn Minister Mr Pik Botha to discuss ways to revitalise the Nkomatı Accord

General Veloso said he was returning with a message from Mr PW Botha

He confirmed that a meeting between the two heads of state was a possibility, but said relations had to improve first '

He said Mr Botha had thanked Mr Chissano for his message, which he considered "an important step for peace and good neıghbourlıness" fered the Independent Party (IP) the Skılpad Hall at the showgrounds as a venue for a multracial meeting
In a report to the council on the management committee's refusal to let the meeting take place in the city hall yesterday, the committee said it hadinformed the IP that the party could use the City Hall only if the meeting was restricted to whites
Infighting among right-wing city councillors came to the fore repeatedly during Wednesday's monthly council meeting, with the Conservative Party being accused by an ex-member of "inconsequence" in racial matters $\quad \cdots$
Later in the meeting the CP councillors walked out en masse when Mr Piet Rudolph (Independent) asked for a division of votes over an amendment he had proposed regarding a new coloured residential area
Mr Rudolph later withdrew his request for a divs sion - Sapa.
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Daily Dispatch Correspondent 266
JOHANNESBURG - A "left-wing" election pact could be on the cards for the october municipal operation betwind the scenes, negotiations for coDr Denis Worrall's Ine Progressive Federal Party, onal Democratic Independent Party and the Nat

Informal discussine prove successful
October 26 municipali on joining forces in the place between the political few weeks, sources disclosed groups over the past
The PFP and the NDM in weekend
weekend to discuss NDSA in Pretoria met at the third-tier elections, the sources co-operation for the
The PFP leader in the sources said
cal and chairman of the Johannesburg City Councommittee, Mr Tony the PFP municipal election committee, Mr Tony Leon, said the party would "in "Wrinciple" be prepared to have an election pact "We want to maxımise' the vote to the left of the National Party,"he 'sata
Dr Worrall, who has ween the "creative opposition" since the launch of his IP, said yesterday he, did not believe "it was in the interest of the creative oppositione "it was conflict over participation in opposition to be in elections" paricipation in the local government He woul
He would not comment on the possibility of an election pact but sáad the IP would issue a statement later this week concerning its position and

The NDM's part municipal elections
The NDM's participation in the municipal elec-
tions would be discrussed at the congress in Randburg on Friday movement's first
Sources close to the
there were differences of opiniont indicated that

NDM would enter the third-tier elections but one of the aims of the congress was the implementation of a strategy for participation in party-political elections
Meanwhile, Conservative Party officials" estimate that the party stands to sweep across Natat least 70 per cent of the the Transvaal and win ities in the per cent of the province's local authorities in the muntcipal elections
The CP's chief secretary, Mr Andries Beyers the estimated considered it would get a majority of the estimated 2000 wards in the Transvaal as it was fielding candidates in nearly all of them
Some of the candidates would, however, stand as independents since they were civil servants who would lose their jobs if identified as CP members

The CP was only for
last municipal elections two weeks prior to the authorities in the ections in 1982 and most local members after this
The CP is count
East Rand towns and all taking over most of the as well as most of the Vaal triane West Rand towns, as well as most of the Vaal triangle
The NP's municipal elections committee chairproblems from the CP , conceded that the NP faced Hems from the CP outside the PWV area
He said many NP members outside ${ }^{\text {frt }}$ the PWV area would stand as independents on advice from local branches of the party, "in the interests of the party and people in the areas"
However, he said he could only give a clear idea of where the NP would stand on a party political
basis within the next few weeks

| THE-sacked Lekoa Town Qouncil clerk, Mr Nkolanas Louw, has been reinstated by the <br>  Pretoria Sowetow \% Thistwas confirmed the Sowetan yesterday by <br>  because he was 111 <br> "The fact that our client was never given a <br> constituted an unfair labour practice, spokesman sard <br> The council contended that Mr Louw was on probation at the time of dismissal It further argued that his appointment was subject to the decision of the full councll 266. <br> The ${ }^{-}$spokesman + saíd they had arrangedrato meet the councl nnorde <br>  tproper hearing where he Was 解 explanation about counchl's activities ment |  |
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The National Party and the Progressive Federal Party yesterday described Conservative Party estmates of a 70 percent victory in the Transvaal October municipal elections as "arrogant" and "a lot of noise"
"The CP makes a huge mistake if they base their estimates on recent by-election

He said the CP was "totally over-confident and arrogant" in its forecasts

CP chief secretary Mr Andries Beyers said the party could obtain a majority'm up to 70 percent of the approximately $2000 \mathrm{mu}-$ nicipalities in the Transvaal and make huge inroads in third-tier government in the Free State, northern and eastern Cape, and northern Natal
"Politics is more and more practised on local-government level We recelve growing support for our pollcy on the strict application of the Group Areas Act and a separate community life for whites," he sard
Mr Beyers said no election pact would be formed with the Herstigte Nasıonale Party
But some independent candidates, ncluding civil servants who could lose their jobs if identified "as CP members, would recerve CP support
The CP would "sweep" the Transvaal platteland and stood a good chance of gaining the majority in municipalities on the Witwatersrand, in Pretoria and in the Vaal Triangle, Mr Beyers sald

Mr Tony Leon, PFP leader in Johannesburg, satd the CP would be no force in Johannesburg and was "just making a lot of noise"

## NO THREAT

It posed no threat to the PFP, but could strongly drain the NP's support since those two parties were "fighting over the same caucus"

The NP has indicated that it will ; put up a strong fight in the Transvaal municipal elections

At the first provincial traming con'ference for about 550 candidates at the Rand Afrikaans University at the weekend, local-government experts addressed topics such as group areas and free trading areas, a constitutional future perspective, and urbanisaton and squatting

Speakers included Transvaal NP leader Mr F W de Klerk, the Minister of Information in the State President's Office, Dr Stoffelly yan der Merwe, the Minister of Lital Government and Housing in the House of Assembly, Mr Amı Venter, and the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriáan Vlok
能后TThe conference would be followed up, by regional seminars aımed at training and motivating NP candıdates for October 26, Dr Nel sald CAPETM TOWN - Further proposed pre-conditions an application to use land the black town of Daveyton areajor the extenor the Minister of Constitutional would be land before the , the MP for Geduld, Mr Sam'de Beer, said in'a statement yesterday
Sam de Beer, had who is' also the Deputy Minster of Education, said no decision on the extension of Daveyton had been taken yet

All that was under discussion was an application from a private company for township development "My reaction in November last year was to set seven pre-conditions for considering the application. 1 am still wating for reaction to my conditions, which are all amed at safeguarding the interests" of white mhabitants' in the area." - Sapa

## Millions allocated for towns' development <br> The West Rand Regional Servic 8 - Counclis capita

budget for the coming financial year was described as a realistic budget which would see to the needs of the people served by the councll, when it was approved by the councl at ats monthly meeting last : night

An amount of R2,5 million was allocated to Kagiso; Mohlakeng and Khutsong will recerve R1,7 million each, Bekkersdal R1 million, Fochville, Westonaria, Randfontein and Carletonville will receive R900 000 each, Toekomsrus, Kokosi and Munsieville will each receive R850 000, Krugersdorp R500 000, Azaadville R425 000 and Muldersdrift, Hillside and Magalesburg will each receive R300 000 while Greenspark will receive R100000 An amount of R800 000 was not allocated but will be used when the need arises

In his budget speech Mr Neels de Bruyn, charrman of the WRRSC, said that income for the next financial year was estimated at R19,2 million (R1,6 milhon a month)




By Esmaré van der Merwe
There were clashing opinions about particlpation in the October municipal elections and calls for co-operation with other political parties to the left of the Government at the first congress of
the National Democratic. Movement (NDM) held in Randburg this weekend
Although some of the 250 delegates felt that the NDM, formed in October last year, should utilise the local government elections to promote its ideology, its leader, independent MP Mr Wynand

Malan, said the move- concentrate on winning ment did not have the in- traditional National frastructure, money and Party seats, he sard

In spite of several requests to discuss the NDM's attitude on co-operation with the PFP and Dr Denis Worrall's newly-formed Independent Party, Mr Malan called on delegates to "trust" the leadership.

In his opening address, " Mr Malan listed the dif- $\epsilon^{*}$ ferencés, between the - PFP and the NDM

The PFP practised re demptıye" politıcs based on human rights" and the individual as the touchi. stone of soclety, he sald

It had no clear policy on security and the emer-
gency regulations.
"We are the democratic middle-range which stands for one South Africa with one nation and one loyalty, 4
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* "We believe in unity
*hich comes from divier:sity. We have already left the old style of politics, behind us.;'
- Mr Malan said the NDM, which concentrated on establishing con tacts with extra-parlia mentary groups dúrıng the last six months, was now ready to táckle trs' second objective of' ag' gressively entering parliamentary politiss with the objective 'of '"taking over controb Mo ber
fry The NDM did not want to "rearrange the "seats" between opposition pary ties, but would identify traditional NP; strongholds where voters sup-: ported the NP because they did not have an alternative. : :
Therefore it was prepared to co-operate with the "PFP", the 'IP,"and "even the new Nats"' "Howeyer the NDM would nót enter into'formal alliancés' and would oppose those parties if it belleved" a"could win a perticular seat
- Mr Malan'was unanımónsly foelected as léader ${ }^{\star}$, Pólitıcal commentator and former edrtor of ${ }^{\prime}$ Die Vaderland, Mr $/$ Haratald'Pakendórf, was the only newly elect"ed mémber to the 'management committee


## Fifth councillor quits PEP

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MraGeoff Simpson (62), PFP councillor for CraighallParkhurst, resigned yesterday from the party he has represented in the city council for the last six years, announcing sthat he planned to contest the October leectionsjasian independent in Ward 6
 3 year's éléctions, - Mr Pieter Schoeman, Mr Geoff Stark; Mr'Sam 'Moss'; Proféssor Harold Rudolph and -Mr Simpsion . .
in ? His move was triggered by the loss of a ni nination
contest to Mr Christopher Newton Thompsen

Jews to carry
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stelunills 1
The National Party aims to field more Jewish candıdates in Johannesburg for the October mumici$\dagger$ pal elections than at any tame in the history of the party. 266

Claiming a major NP breakthrough in ganming, the support of the Jewish, community," the "campargn"manager,' Mr Alwy 'Marx, sald the final tally of Jewish canididates'j was expected, to be about elght?

The four canddates already named by the NP are attorneys, $\mathrm{Mr}_{2}$ Stan Tresman' (Ward 32); Mr Henry Dolowitz (Ward 34), town planner Mr Aron' Rosen' (Ward 17). and businessman Mr Mike Levin' (Ward 39)

## Nigeria fears SA <br> The Star's Africa News Service

The cattle-breeding ranch run by South Afrı ca ins Equatorial Guinea is the most successful project the West African ccuntry has known, saysinir Glenn Babb, South Africa's Deputy He tor tor-General of Foreign Affairs
He' was commenting on the reported stategeria that about seven South ambassador to Ni tural experts would leave his country agriculthey had completed specific projects as soon as

## BUCKLING UNDER PRESSURE

The'ambassador's statement has been seen as evidence that the Equatorial Guinean government is beginning to buckle under pressure from Afrıcan presence has a which claıms the South
African presence has a milhtary character that

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poses a security threat to Nigeria
Nigeria and the Nigeria movement. Swapo, exiled Namibian political ca is buulding a $h a v e$ claimed that South Afripanding the aurfield on relay station and exEquatorial Guinea the Bioko Island, a parit of
South Africa has denied the Nigerian coast. torial Guinea has denied that its ard to Equasaid it is provement confined to stockbreeding, road 1 m The ranch medical assistance.
suitable to the country's heeding a type of cattle as the mann aid project Mr Babb said it was
ture yet launched in F the most successful venbeen greatly welcomed by ment He declined to com that country's governSouth African experts woument on how long the
$570{ }^{2} 8$ By Shirley Woodgate In Municipal Reporter
The "Priogressive Federal Party has dismissed as "cheap electioneering"
( National Party claims that it will field a record number of Jewish candidates in the October municipal elections and that a breakthrough has been acheved in gaining Jewish support.

Stressing that he is a Jew, Mr Tony Leon, leader of the Progressive Federal Party in Johannesburg, sadd yesterday :"There is a significant amount of support in the community for the view of Mr Shimon Peres, former Prıme Minisiter of Israel, who sard 'The Jew-
ish person who condones apartheid ceases to be Jewish. It's as simple as that'"

Mr Leon added "I do not like defining people by their ethmic background, which is a speciality of the NP But, since the NP practises apartherd at municipal level, anyone with a sense of justice will reject the Nats and any overtures they may make"
Mr Stan Treisman, NP candidate in Ward 32 (Yeoville/Bellevue), sald earlier that many Jewish voters first supported the NP 1 n 1987, and he believed it was time to appeal to young Jews to remain in South Africa "to help find solutions to our complex problems"
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A public meeting has also been arranged in Hillbrow on June 18 when the, party's blueprint for solving the area's problems will be revealed

It is believed that nominations for Hillbrow have not been finalised as , recent developments in the area are

Hilmbrow, Berea and Hospital"
Regıonal charrman Mr Fred Rundle is likely to head the Hıllbrow team, probably standing in Joubert Park

Sources say the ${ }^{C P}$ plans to contest more than 20 of the 51 wards'in Johannesburg, all in the central, eastern, western and southern suburbs
residents to break the rent boycott and pay their rent arrears. addressing a meeting attended by about 800 He sald residents ow money ranging between ${ }^{\text {- }}$ the duty of the residents R2000 and R3000 and to pay for the electrictity, that his office had water and the collection decided that the manay of the refuse.

A full-scale slanging match has developed between Jewish political leaders over the forthcoming mumcipal elections as the parties gear up to claim the Jewish vote for therr candidates
Mr Sam Bloomberg, National Party MP for Bezuidenhout, yesterday hit out at what he called a "reprehensible attempt to intimidate South African Jews" by Progressive Federal Party city councillor, Mr Tony Leon.
Mr Leon, on the other hand has said Mr Bloomberg's statements are "nothing more than sour grapes after being beaten by me in the elections".
Mr Bloomberg has also accused Mr Leon of "dragging Israeli politics into the South African October mumicipal
elections".
He was referring to Mr Leon's statement this week that there was a significant amount of support in the community for the view of Mr Shimon Peres, the former Prime Minister of Israel, who said "The Jewish person who condones apartheld ceases to be Jewish"
Mr Leon then also dismissed as "cheap electioneering" a clamm by the NP that it was fielding a record number of Jewish candidates in the forthcoming mumicipal elections

In reply to these statements, Mr Bloomberg said "As a Jew and as a National Party member of Parliament elected on a large Jewish vote, I find this attempt by Mr Leon to intimidate South African Jews highly reprehensi-

## S Africans may  <br> Discussions between

 South Africa and Equatorial Gunea over the future of seven South Africans working on aid projects are to continueNigeria claıms their presence on Bioko Island, working on a cattlebreeding ranch and also involved in road building and medical assistance poses a security threat

Nigeria and Swapo claım that South Africa is bulding a satellite relay station on Bioko as well
as expanding an arffeld
Equatorial Guinea's ambassador in Lagos, Mr Fortunatus Okenve, sard the South African agricultural experts would leave as soon as specific projects were completed.

A South African Department of Foreign Affairs statement issued yesterday said the South African projects were the most successful yet to have been launched in Equatorial Gunea
ble"
He said Mr Leon had "conveniently forgotten that it was the NP under Dr Malan that was one of the first two governments in the world to recognise the state of Israel"

Mr Leon sard the history of the NP and Jews had been a very unhappy one - at the time Dr Malan recognised Israel, Jews were not allowed to be members of the party
He saidMr Bloomberg was smarting over his humilation at being expelled from a conference in the Knesset in Israel because of his NP membership.


Itcis'hoped that the young hand-picked professional candidates, who have so far dominated the Progressive Federal Partypis nominations for the October municipal elections in Johannesburg, will transform the party's image, says Mr Tony Leon, leader of the PFP in the city council
"It will also dispel the concept that the PFP is a party of emigrants and unpatriotic South African citizens," he said last week

Confirming that he had personally" recruited some of the candidates, he sald "Our'nominations have refuted past criticism that the PFP is unable to attract the best and brightest, or that we put up anyone as long as he has served the party long and well
partly responsible for the new attitude and Mr Sam Moss might have done the PFP a favour when he resigned

The PFP nominations so far show that 10 of the 18 candidates are under 36, including Mr Leon (31) in Highlands North, Dr Matthew Cobbett (33) in Braamfonten, company directors Mr Jack Bloom (27) in Cyrildene and Mr Trevor Bernhardt (32) in Doornfontem, and honours student Deon van Greunen (25) in Melville/Emmarentia

Mr Clifford Garrun (32) is an advocate who will be standing in Ward 31 and actuarial student Mr Sảmuel van Staden (29) has beean ${ }^{-2}$ nommated in Triomf Sitting councillors who-fit the new image melude millionare businessman Mr Paul Asherson' (34) and stockbroker Mr Ian Davidson' (36)

Twenty candidates were nominated, meluding one n Progressive Federal Party-held Ward 11 (The Parks), which was altered in the delimitation and now favours the National Party
Speaking under a poster which read "The CP guarantees white suburbs", regıonal charman Mr Fred ing those of candidates in the Hillbrow area, which was seen as "extremely favourable" for the party
He is almost certain to head the CP team in
Hillbrow, opposing the NP in Joubert Park (Ward 30)
Mr Rundle said he was confident the CP would win up to 10 of the 51 wards in the city after the positive feedback revealed in the preliminary canvass
A surprise move was the CP's decision not to oppose Mr Edde Magid in Ward 1 (Farland) "because of his personal standing" and, although not a member of the Conservative Party, "Is known to be a conservative person who has represented his ward for 30 years with distinction and dedication"

## Support for independents

The CP would also support a number of indepenident candidates where they stood a farr chance of winning, sald Mr Rundle
The Conservatıve Party candıdates are estate agent Mr JF Myburgh (Ward 10, Newlands), engineer Mr G J du Preez (Ward 11, The Parks), civil contractor Mr'HC de Wet (Ward 12, Triomf-Westdene), draughtswoman Mrs Ansie Myburgh (Ward 21, Auckland Park), insurance broker Mr HC Claasen (Ward 23, Mayfar)
Regional manager Mr Johan Kritzinger (Ward 37, Bez Valley), labour consultant Mrs Johanna van der Merwe (Ward 38, Malvern), mining supervisor Mr Athol Green (Ward 39, Jeppe), manufacturer Mr Leo Nickles (Ward 40, City and Suburban)
Interpreter Mr Cas Muller (Ward 41, Rosettenville),
CP divisional chairman Mr D J Struwig (Ward 42,
Regents Park), sales representative Mr "Torrie" van Tonder (Ward 43, Tulsa Park), manufacturng representative Mr Stephen Eggar (Ward 44, Turffontern), company director Mr Christoph Rooseboom (Ward 45, Robertsham), management consultant Mr Christo Butenbach (Ward 46, Winchester Hills), estate agent Mr Wille van Jaarsveld (Ward 47, Forest Hill), food and beverage manager Mr Mario da Costa (Ward 48, Oakdene), garage proprietor Mr Sakkie de Jager (Ward 49, The Glens), manufacturer Mr Bert Horak (Ward 51; Naturena)
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 "rendered Town Council has disbanded after a motion of no confidence was passed at a special council meeting. no This was announced yesterday by the newly-elected charman of the committee, Reverend E M Sibanyoni. $h$ confidence motion after the members of the outgoing nocommittee had faled to represent the councIl at offing ceremonies "without any apology".
Other members of the new committee are Mr, Jerry $f$ Mosuma. Mr Phegoapa, Mr M V Zobane and Mr Lthe committee.
The mayor,"Mr Mathews Mahlangu, was charman: 2 of the disbanded committee Mahlangu, was charman :

ster 1915788 its rates unchanged 26

By Melody McDougall, Vereeniging Bureau

Assessment rates in Vanderbijlpark are unchanged and the town council is budgeting for a shortage of R203532 in the coming financial year.
This was announced at the councl's annual budget meeting last night.

Presenting a record budget of just over R115 million, management committee chairman Dr Piet Prinsloo said there would be no tariff rises for sewerage,
water or electricity.
An increase for refuse removal was, however, unavoidable. An increase of 90 c , or 15 percent, for each household each month had been recommended.
It was hoped the additional R298 833 from refuse removal tariffs could make the budget show a surplus of R97 553 .
The running costs of the council for the 1988/89 financial year will be R96,5 million. A total of R15 194136 has been budgeted for the capital programme.
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THE Lekoan Town
Council banned a
residents/ meeting to
discuss the rent crisis on
Sunday" ${ }^{\text {"- }}$ and warned defaulters to pay or face
evictions 'in the Vaal
Triangle townships.
The be. councrl, at its - special meetung, decided to cancel the residents' gathering scheduled to take place at the George Thabe Stadum, Sharpeville, in spite of requests from a resident, Mr W T Molato.
The acting town clerk,
Mr P A van der
Westhuizen, yesterday
said the mayor, Mr Esau Mahlatsı, would soon convene a meeting to discuss the crisis, but he would not give the exact date.
The leader of the Vaal Residents' Representatve, , Party, Mr Samuel 'Kolisang,'"yesterday said the councll had no right 'to cancel the residents' meeting because they pard ,for the stadum's maintenance , ${ }^{4}$
"This matter needs to be challenged in a court of law and we are consulting lawyers The residents will in future apply to use facilities in the white Vereeniging town to resolve township problems."
t. The council declined to comment further on 'the right to ban meetings and retterated that the mayor would convene a meeting soon to discuss the crisis in the townships
Mr van der West-
huizen said the applicaton to hold the meeting could not be approved.
He advised residents to contact their councillors 'about the date of the : fcouncl's meeting :.

PRETORIA - The startici Piétersisburg) said it was of the turst joint, debate common practice, even on Transwabsiovincial arports, "for the affars wass delayed here leader of the official opyesterday " tion party jected strongly to being subjecté ${ }_{2,1}$, to security checks
Raising 造the point of privilege ${ }^{\text {min }}$ in the extended public committee on Provincial affairs, Mr Harry Scwharz (PFP Yeoville) said MPs were entitled to unhindered access to parliamentary buildings
Security officials had demanded that he and other MPs arriving at the Reserve Bank Building empty their pockets, have their bags checked and surrender their parlameñtary identity cards
This was a gross infringément of parliamentary privilege and MPs, ${ }^{\prime 2}$ dignity, he said Speakers from the other opposition parties agreed with Mr Schwarz Dr ${ }^{\text {W Wille-Snyman (CP }}$
position to be allowed through unhindered

Dr Andries Treurnucht had however also been subjected to the security checks, he said
Recording the Labour Party's "strongest exceptıon", Mr Sam Louw said the need for security in the present circumstances was appreciated but the fact remained that RIPs; privilege was being contravened

Mr Y I Seedat, speaking on behalf of all parties in the House of Delegates, also objected, saying he hoped a pre cedent for future such meetings of parliament was not being set
"We belleve, that as MPs we cannot allow ourselves to be subjected to such demeaning security checks"
Mr C J Ligthelm (NP Alberton) described the point of privilege as "a
foefie" designed to waste time alloted to the debate
He expressed thanks to security personnel for the friendly welcome, and the fact that MPs had been shown offices they could use and even where to get tea
In reply, Mr Schwarz sand it was uncalled for and impertinent to call the point of privilege a "foefie"
MPs had no problems with the friendly welcome of security personnel, because they were acting on orders, he said
The question was who had issued these orders for security checks
Parliamentary meetings were under the jurisdiction of the speaker and, if anybody else had approved the checks, it was clearly an infringement of privilege

Also, it appeared that only MPs from the governing party had been shown to offices they
said
The charman, Mr Rex le Roux, sard the point was clearly one which needed investigation, as he was not aware of who had ordered the security checks
However, he assured members that he would find out what the situation was and "arrange that it be changed"

- "This morning, no more than five members of the public attended the extended public committee on Provincial affars," Dr Marius Barnard (PFP Parktown) sald
"No more than ten attended this afternoon
Even the public realised the sitting was a total farce, he said
"Till we can debate and vote together this meeting today is an historical farce;
Dr Barnard was asked to withdraw the remarks - Sapa


The Transvaal Provincial Administration's proposed budget of more than R3 000 million for the 1988/89 financial year meant an increase of 20,85 percent on its previous budget, the Administrator, Mr Willem Cruywagen, saıd yesterday
Addressing the historic first joint session of Transvaal MPs of all three Houses of Parliament and Transvaal MECs in Pretoria, Mr Cruywagen said part of the increase was the result of the province's
'New sources of finance for black areas must be found'

BLOEMFONTEIN - Serious consideration should be given to addrtronal sources of income for black areas, Mr Joe Mokotjo, MEC in the Free State Provincial Administration, told the Extended Public Committee on Provincial Affars here yesterday

Mr Mofotjo, the only black me riber of the extended committee, said
that insufficient revenue was avanlable from the communities themselves and capital works had to be pand for from other resources

Urbansation=of rural towns was an unavoldable part of the development of South Africa There must be a healthy balance between premises for housing and commerce - Sapa
acquisition of several new functions The "real increase" was only 10,98 percent
"Of the R3 243 milhon being asked for, the province will contribute more than R529 million out of its own revenue," he sald
"This means the provincial administration has increased its own income by 17,8 percent"
Mr Cruywagen sald 6080 hospital beds had been transferred to the administration when it took over various functions from the Department of National Health on April 1
This involved hospitals such as Ga-Rankuwa, Weskopples, Sterkfontem and the Witrand Care and Rehabilitation Centres.
He sald the State's health service would have to adjust its emphasis from sophisticated treatment to more preventive treatment and the treatment of the communty
In the Free State 67 percent of the budget for hospital services was for Bloemfontem's three training hospitals, sald Mr Humphrey Simes, a member of the provincial executive committee
He told the Extended Public Committee on Provincial Affars how the R321 million approved for hospital services was to be spent
He gave figures regarding patients treated in various disciplines - Staff Reporter, Own Correspondent, Sapa
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Krugersdorp Town Council passed a record capital, income and expenditure budget last night which the chairman of the management committee described as a" "record' with sadness" ${ }^{\prime}$ The total' 'budget is R125960.158,' of which R26 331464 is the capital budget, R97.281694 is the income and ex"penditurépudget and R2 347000 is the trust fund, budget

Mr Bill Greyvenstein, charrmañ: of the management committee, said that the budget'had a restricted increase of 13,5 percent on last year's budget which proved to be an enormous task and a burden to adhere to

Projects to be financed from the capital budget were selected both because of necessity and in order to provide work for municipal employees

For the man in the street the budget means an increase of about 7,63 percent or R13,00 on a household account

Rates and taxest on, for example, a stand valựd at Ri5 000 will tuncrease from R39, 37 to R45,00 (14, 8 percent)' A thousänd 'units" of electricity will cost R86,70 from October 1 while 30 ki of R2,54 from that date :

Sewerage fees will increase from R16,76 to R18,74 from July 1 while refuse collection fêes stay the same : frater
The tariffs for Azaadville, the Indian residential fareá, will remain unchanged


## Neppe's defection has toppled

By Shirley Woodgate and David Braun

The sigmificance of Mr David Neppe's defection from ${ }^{F}$ the Progressive Federal Party was
 the majority group in the Johannesburg council without a single election being fought, said National Party leader Mr Danie van Zyl.
"I predıcted eıght months ago that Mr Tony Leon was making it easier for the NP in council because he was busy hanging himself and his party 6 then wo "3s" $B$ he is not the only problem with the PFP.
"First, Van Zyl Slabbert gets out and today he is talking to the ANC; other members are emigrating, having lost white support; Mr Colin Eglin is trying to approach other races
"Perhaps the situation is best summed up in the PFP's Houghton meeting this week, called to mark 40 years of Nat rule. This is the first time an opposition party has held a public meeting to celebrate the ruling party's success," Mr van Zyl said.

Former PFP leader Mr Sam Moss said: "The independent club is growing and can now claim to hold the balance of power in the councl. Percentage-wise, - we are the fastest growing group in the council.
"Now there is no knowing what can happen before the October elections Harold Wilson said that a week was a long time in politics and it is now clear that Johannesburg will remain the focal point of local government politics," he said

Mr Fred Rundle, chairman of the Conservative


Party in Johannesburg, said" "The Progs are sphntering so fast it is impossible to keep track of their movements This has all happened since they got involved in non-white politics as well as any movements to their right or left until they did not know where they stood"

Mr Colin Eghn, PFP leader, in an interview in Cape Town, sald Mr Neppe's resignation from the PFP would benefit the NP.

He said he found it remarkable that Mr Neppe had offered himself as a PFP candidate in the coming municipal electıons, but now found it was more appropriate for him to stand as a non-party candidate
"In the end, the only party that is going to benefit by this is the National Party.
"The longer people in opposition etther lose their nerve or put their personal interest first, the more difficult it is going to be for the opposition to form a solid front aganst the Nationalsts.
 Shelp with probe

PETER JACOBS, the MP killed on Sunday, was threatened last July with death if he continued probing corruption among senior members of the Eden Park Coloured Management $\sqrt{\text { Committee (CMC) }}$ , Fearing he would be kulled, Jacobs, the Alra Park, Transvaal MP in the House of Representatives, wrote to Law and Order Minister Adnaan Vlok urging him to investigate the activities of CMC member Ivan Ballakıstan, according to a document in the possession of the Weekly Mail
Ballakistan yestérday appeared in
$\alpha_{1}$ Salberton Magistrates Court in con-
" nection with Jacobs' murder. He wàs not tasked to plead and the case has
been postponed to June 2 for further investugatoon.
Jacobs survived a number of incidents, including burglaries and the firè-bombing of his car, after an anonymous informant told him last year about alleged widespread corruption in the Eden Park CMC housing.section
At the tome he was probing Ballakistan's alleged illegal possession of at least eight properties in Eden Park, with the help of CMC member Frans Danster, who was murdered on April 6 last year.
Shortly before his death he told the Weekly Mail he found it hard to beleve that nether the CMC nor the Alberton muncipality knew Ballakistan was subletting properties.
"The moment a tenant moves out, the CMC knows about it," he sard. "The late Danster suspected bribes in the allocation of houses.
"With all this information we approdched the town clerk, who nearly fell out of his chair when he saw our documents (showing ownership or control of a number of houses)

His car was fire-bombed, his assistant was shot dead in the garden, his house was burgled. KOBIE FOURIE reports on the death of MP Peter Jacobs "The town clerk, 'Mr Prinsloo, asked Giepie van Rensburg, (a mumicipal official) who was controling Eden Park, what the hell was' going on Van Rensburg, who looked at our documents, also could not believe 1 .
"By now everybody was shaken and worned. The town clerk and Van Rensburg personally went to Eden Park and after removing the révelant files, promised to contact us agàn
"The next morning it was a totally dufferent town clerk and a total different story Danster and I were made out to be the culpnts We decided then to take this matter to the House of Representatıves and eventually to the minister of law and order.
"Not satisfied with the lack of actuon, we took the matter to the administrator of the Transvaal, who told us if the town clerk did not find anything wrong with the actions of Ivan Ballakistan, nether could he
"We persisted and on April 7, 1987 the administrator wrote to me stating that two houses of Ballakıstan had been '1ll-ganed' and that those two houses would be taken backand sold at auction
"On April 6 Frans Danster was shot dead in his garden"
In the months that followed, Jacobs' house was burgled on two occasions and goods and most of his documents stolen His car was firebombed
Finally he was killed on Sunday, leaving church for home



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Randfonten Town Councll announced a total m ${ }^{\infty}$ come and expenditure budget of more than $F^{R} 45$ million at a special $T_{\text {meeting last mght }}$
1 The chaurman of the management committee, Mr Roy Harris, sald the, ratepayer would have to shoulder, several increases

The price of water would incréase by ' 8,5 percent from July 1, meaning that the con, sumer using. 25 kr of water a month will pay , an additional R1,63' a - month

Electricity 'will increase from October 1 by a maximum of 6 percent with 1000 units costing 'R5,20 a month more

Rates and taxes will increase in two phases From July 1 the tariff -will'merease from $4,3 \mathrm{c}$ n the rand to $4,5 \mathrm{c}$ in the 'rand 'From January 1989 this will be increased to ${ }_{0} 5,1 \mathrm{c}$ in the rand

A property valued at R20 000 will cost the owner an extra R6,50 a month in rates from January


The Pretoriar City Council has present ed a record blllion-rand budget $L$ more than 18 percent up on last year with a aitter-sweet' message for resi-t dents:
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age of 9,6 to expect to pay an averfar of 9,6 to 12,7 percent more a month for municipal rates and tariffs in the next financial year st
"Of some comfort is the fact that $\stackrel{*}{\mathrm{in}}$ creases have been pegged at below the imflation, rate' Nevertheless, residents will pay more for'electricity, sewerage and assessment rates' ${ }^{\prime}$, ${ }^{\prime}$ The budget, ${ }^{\text {of }}{ }^{\prime}$ R1"024,4 million for
the financral year beginning on July 1 ; ${ }^{2}$ was submitted to the city council at'a special meeting yesterday by Dr Gerhard Davidtsż, management committee charman, and councillor responsible for the city's finances

The council will meet on June 23 for consideration and approval of the budlat, which is 18,9 percent up on that of plast year - Sapa
 and his carpets, furnuture and clothes were damaged.
His six-year-old daughter, Glenda, woke up in the





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water gushing from a burst ppe. under water, a Westbury resident struggled for two

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said yesterday her floor was soaked with water, while

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see a Mr D Alle of the Westbury Rent Office, Mr refused Peffer could not be contacted to comment. oured Management Committee He says Mr Peffer
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-Let residents decide issues, not caucuses'
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What led to the formainn of the Sandtonians? to you have misgivings =hnut the way the Sandon Town Councll is run at present, and if so, what are they?
"Over the past few years more and more Sandton residents have indicated they see little or no need for party politics in the town So those are the basic grounds for our support for a non-political approach
"Furthermore, we Sandtonians believe there is a wealth of talent here in the sense of budding councillors who would prefer to serve on a nonparty political basis
"As far as the current councillors are concerned, it is a general feeling that the caucus system has given rise to a certain amount of internecine strife in the council, and as a result some of the decisions taken have the effect of delaying progress"

Several Sandtonians, meludmg yourself, are on the executive of the Sandton Civic Foundation Does this mean that the foundation has any significant role in the Sandtomans?
"There is no formal connection between the Sandton Civic Foundation and the Sandtonians However, one can recognise that members and people concerned with the activities of the Sandton Civic Foundation are equally concerned with the affarrs of Sandton as a town
"It is perfectly logical for them to extend ther interest from foundationtype matters to councltype matters But I have suggested to my executive that I resign as charman of The Sandton Civic Foundation so that any chance of misunderFanding can be entirely $\equiv$ d totally removed The executive committee is $\therefore 11$ considering that situ"*on"

The stated objective of "The Sandtonians" is to "luberate Sandton from party politics". Why do you believe this is necessary?
"Because I believe party politics is unnecessary It is a simple as that"

How does "The Sandtonians" intend to achieve it?
"First of all by sweepingly winning the election with candidates of undoubted calibre Secondly with the people of Sandton, residents and ratepayers, recognising that we are individually first class people and collectively a first class team that will get things done
"Thirdly, we will be taking into account the wishes of ratepayers on a more intimate basis, and that we will answer to the ratepayers rather that to the caucus The question asked should not be is it good for the party, but rather, is it good for Sandton"

Presumably you will be drawing some of your candidates from the ranks of serving members of either the National Party or Progressive Federal Party.

Once you have received an undertaking from them that they will abandon party politics, how will you guarantee to the satisfaction of Sandton residents that the candidates will reman non-aligned politically in their council work in the future?
"We first of all have a charter of principles to which everyone of our candidates subscribes We are not concerned with the individual political affiliations and convictions of our candidates
"In undertaking to subscribe to the charter, they undertake to subscribe to its principles throughout ther term of office There is no way that anybody can give a cast-1ron guarantee
"The history of South African politics is lit-
tered with examples of people who, in fact, have not adhered to the princlples on which they were elected
"We are lookıng at a 'best man' type of government, and only the best men will be appointed to offices in the best interest of the people of the town"
It has been stated that on the day after the election on October 26, the Sandtomians will disband Do you not foresee your candidates needing a kund of support group in the future to help them resist the pressures that their parties will almost be sure to apply?
And, if so, are the Sandtonians not in danger of becoming a kmd of quasi-political party?
"In no way, shape or form do we wish to be regarded as a caucus or a pressure group of our own After election day, 20 councillors will be in place, and they will decide who will form the management committee and who will take up other offices
"As far as the future is concerned, I have no doubt that as South Africa develops in the next five years, political considerations will come into play
"I would hope that when support is needed by people who may be in doubt as to how they should take a decision, they will be persuaded by the opinions of their fellow councillors
"When we publish the charter of principles next week, it will be clearly sald that it is our belief that even when it comes to matters of national politics, the persons affected should be consult ed

You said in a press release that you already had 11 candidates in place Are you alming for 20 so that you can contest all the wards in Sandton?
"There are 20 seats We will certanly oppose any politically nominated candidates There are certain non-alıgned candidates who we may choose not to oppose, because we believe them broadly to be of our approach"


MR PERRY OERTEL: ChaIrman of the executive committee of "The Sandtonians."



## Jo'burg 'crude' <br>  probes arrest <br> JOHANNESBURG - The Jo

his rights to arrest someone for contempt of court, but Mrs Tutu is not a person who would disappear
"The steps taken are to be deplored More responsible steps whole have been taken The whole incident was handled crudely," he sard was handled
Archbishop Tut
in Mrchbishop Tutu, who arrived in Moscow yesterday to attend celebrations to mark the attend anniversary of christianity Russia, sald he would tate th matter further
He alleged his wife was handcuffed, chaned by the was hand at and chained by the foot, sworn by traffic officer with violence grave exc officers "I take very she was given to the treatment Ae was given"
According to the police hason officer for the Witwatersrand,

Colonel Frans Malherbe
Tutu was gran Malherbe, Mrs during the two "royal" treatment police custody hours she was in Mrs
when Tutu was not in handcuffs office at John Vord the charge alleged, after vorster Square, as by the traffic being taken there by the traffic department offi"rs, he said
"Remarks by BBC News that She was thrown into a police cell that also untrue - we don't do that kind of thing She was placed in a cell like we do with all other prisoners
"In her case, bail of R200 was especially arranged for her because she is Mrs Tutu" her beThe traffic Mrs Tutu"
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 Road unsafe $\because$ petition
'Münicipal Reporter' A petition signed by $\mathbf{3 0 0 0}$ people complaining about the 'state of Maraisburg Road has' been handed to the Johanneshurg City Council. 260

Ten organisations in Newiclare ánd Bosmont have lodged complaints about three council departments - électricity, 'traffic' and engineers because it' is'alleged that cat least one person has died and others have been muured in accidents since reconstruction of the road started 10 months ago.,

Residents claim the road is, among others, partıcularly unsafe for children ánd elderly peot ple'because' of the inade: quacy of road and traffic signs, speedıng and the removal of pedestrian bridges's

## 'Abuse of Mrs Tutu' ${ }^{266}$ claims to be probed

The Johannesburg City Councll is to conduct an inquiry into events leading to the arrest of Mrs Leah Tutu, wife of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who was allegedly handcuffed, chamed, sworn at and threatened with violence on Friday by Johannesburg Traffic Department officers

The decision to conduct an inquiry was made at a meeting yesterday of the Johannesburg Management Committee, said the chairman, Mr Francois Oberholzer

Mrs Tutu was arrested after a warrrant for her arrest was issued because "she falled to comply" with a court summons for not paying an outstanding traffic fine.

Mr Oberholzer said the inquiry would be conducted by legal members of the city secretariat of the Johannesburg City Council
"Disciplunary action may be taken if it is proved that the traffic officer transgressed or volated councll regulations"

He could not" say if the traffic officer would be legally represented
"In terms of the conditions of employment, an employee may be represented by a trade union who may orgamise for the officer to be legally represented"

Mr Oberholzer yesterday described the incident as "deplorable" and said it was "handled crudely".

An officer confirmed yesterday he had handcuffed Mrs Tutu but other of ficers involved have denied chaining the 55 -year-old social worker by the foot, swearing and threatening to kick her in the mouth, as she and Mr Tutu have alleged, said the director of Johannesburg's traffic and security division, Mr John Pearce _- Sapa


[^1] sive action plan combining the efforts of 15 Government, provincial and city departments has'been launched to revitalise Hillbrow.

Detalls of the plan were announced simultaneously today by the Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Roelf Meyer, and the deputy charman of the Johannesburg City Councll management committee, Mr Danie van Zyl

Residents will be informed on specific actions
The plan is the result of the recent tour of Hillbrow by Mr Meyer and assurances he gave that action would be taken to halt and reverse the general decline of socio-economic and security conditions in South Africa's most densely populated urban concentration.

The 'Lenasia-based inde-' pendent newspaper The Indicator is refusing to take adverts from candidates' who intend standing for election in the October muncupal election

Editor Ameen Akhal'waya sald' yesterdáy that ${ }^{\dagger}$ the newspaper had been
ive candidates to reserve advertising space, but he had turned them away
"We are committed to giving two or more sides of the story The Government has made this .mpossible, more especially since the emergency regulations make it a crime to call for a boycott of the elections and to quote restricted organisations" $\therefore$ In black politıes, partıcipation or non-participation was the key "1ssue, Mr Akhalwaya argued

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## Sandton trading delay criticised <br> 1. <br> By Helen Grange <br> The Government's delay in deciding to open most parts of Sandton to trading by all races has met with criticism from both the MP for Sandton, Mr Dave Dalling, and Mr Ricky Valente, charrman of Sandton Town Council management committee <br> This followed an announcement in Parlament on Monday by the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, that a proclamation declaring the Sandton CBD and other business areas non-racial trading areas would probably be pub-- lished next month or in August. <br> $?$ Mr Dalling told The Star it was a - "great pity" the Government had de: layed free trading areas, requested by Sandton Town Council in 1985, for so , long (three years) <br> Reacting to Mr Heuns's statement that the delay was a result of the council pressing for the entire municipality 'to be declared a free trading area, $\mathbf{M r}$ - <br> Dalling said the Government could at least have opened the CBD. <br> "The council made its request in two parts. Firstly, to open all areas and, secondly, to open the main CBD Government could have gone ahead wath the second request while considering the first at its leisure. <br> "The delay was a result of the Government's ideological attitude against de-racialising business areas and it has been detrimental to all Sandton residents," he said. <br> However, Sandton Town Council's attitude had borne fruit in that 13 areas would be opened to trading by all races and the wait had been well worth it. <br> , Mr Valente described the delay, along with the restriction of open trading to specific areas, as "illogical and stupid". <br> He said it was a contraduction for the Government to promote privatisation and business development while deciding to restrict trade to certain areas. <br> 100 years of learning

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Waiting crowd, but empty stage the scene at last might's cancelled meeting Picture by John Hogg.

## Flogging of women proposed

The Star's Africh
News Service
GABORONE - Botswana's attorney-general is to draft legislation to allow women to be flogged. SKV $17 / \mathrm{C} / 7 \boldsymbol{\gamma}$

The move has been proposed by chiefs and certam parliamentarians

Corporal punishment
rape, housebreaking, burglary, assault, robbery, indecent assault on women, defilement of girls under 16 and defilement of idiots.

The Gazette newspaper is urging its readers to join it in a campaign to "nip in the bud this proposed legislation on the flogging of women".

## Police probe food factory damage

Police are investıgating a charge of malicous damage to property after caustic soda was found in an oll contaner used for frying potato crisps at the Sumba-Quix factory in Isando early yesterday Damage is estimated at R118 000.
A police spokesman sald an employee, Mr Francis Liebenberg (55) arrived at the factory at 630 am and switched on the machines

He noticed the ol started foaming

Mr Liebenberg realised something was wrong and switched off the machine

Police sent oil samples to the forensic laboratory in Pretoria where they were tested and found to contan caustic soda,

Damage to the machine has been estimated at R58000 and loss of production R60000. East Rand Bureau

# Anger erupts after Meyer misses talks 

By Esmaré v der Merwe
Mr Roelf Meyer, Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, temporarily dodged the wrath of white Mayfair residents when he cancelled his appearance at a Mayfair Ratepayers Association meeting last night after being delayed in Cape Town.

The SAA flight on which Mr Meyer was booked was delayed for several hours, Mr Alwyn Marx, the National Party's campangn organiser for the municipal elections, told the 100 -strong meeting The announcement was met with loud laughter
This was the second time Mr Meyer had cancelled a meeting to address Mayfar residents about the Government's constitutional plans, Mr Johan van Wyk, chairman of the Ratepayers' Association, told The Star He had agreed to address a meeting on May 19, but later cancelled
Mr Meyer had now offered to address residents on July 5, he said
Mr van Wyk's message to Mr Meyer - "Roelf, you will never be able to set foot in Mayfar's street again" - was met with loud cheering and applause

Mayfar is expected to be announced one of South Africa's first official multi-racial areas
A motion of no confidence was passed in the Government, the NP and Mr Meyer.

## Grey nation

Mr Hendrik Claasen, Conservatıve Party candıdate in Ward 23 (Mayfarr, Mayfarr West and Homestead Park) in the October municipal election, told the meeting that the Government was turning white South Africans into "an interbred, grey nation" It would eventually open all residential areas, schools and amenties to all race groups
However, white South Africans should protect their rights by uniting under the CP, which would "throw the Indians out because they lived here illegally"
Mr Claasen urged residents to report people of colour in the area to the CP, after which charges would be laid This action would be taken "on the invitation of John Vorster Square's station commander".

Derogatory remarks about Indians, coloureds and blacks were shouted by the rowdy residents


The commemoration of June 16 went off without major incidents, although large numbers of township residents across South Africa stayed home to mark the 12th annversary of the start of the 1976 riots, sard a police spokesman
The Federated Chamber of Industries reported that Johannesburg, the Reef and Port Elizabeth were partıcularly affected and that the stayaway in Cape Town was "significant"
Some towns in the northern and eastern Transvaal also noted a marked drop in work

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A spokesman for the Municipal
strikers to return Workers' Union of South Africa (MWUSA) said the striking workers including 60 percent of the municipal police force - were demanding rerognition of the union and higher wages.

Mr Malan said: "The council is prepared to negotiate on any issue, but because of the kind of services we render to the residents, workers have to be ; back at work before we can contemplate negotiations."

## Star $2 e / 6 / 88$ 2662 <br> Ennerdale residerts vent anger

By Shirley Woodgate; Municipal Reporter
Ennèrdale Extension':9 residents plan to appeal for incorporation into the Johannesburg municipalarea because their complants about inferior services are allegedly being 1gnored by the Transvaal Peri-Urban Board

According to home owners, at least 80 houses in the new extension are regularly without electricity or water During the recent cold snap they had to cart in their household supplies by bucket for three days
"The people are angry because we are being shoved aside," said one resident
"We leave home in the dark and returntafter dark because we are forced to live so far out of Johannesburg ${ }^{j 3}$ Then we have to start attending to the problems"
A spokesman for the Peri-Urban Board said it was "a complex issue" with teething problems, particularly in the new areas
$\because$ "Ennerdale is' expandIng so rapidly that that it is almost outstripping the administrative processes ". "ri
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## New era for Jo'burg CBD?

## क人) By shirley Woodgate, Muncipal Reporter 23 lidos

Plans for launch of a new era in Johannesburg's central businéss district through the extensive redevelopment of the heart of the city were, outlined yesterday at a brief presentation chaired by city council town planming committee chárman, Mr Hennee Schoeman

Based on the report of consisultants appointed by the council to investigate trends'; opportunities, constraints and threats to the CBD, he said the city was poised for multmillion rand growth to be jontly undertaken by the council and the private sector.
"Dècentralisation" has gone and the city is ready to 'grow.
"There are major pressúres now for
development of the Sats land, the centre plan, phase two of Smal Street and Smal Street North, Van der Bijl, Kock Street, Newtown, Westgate, Faraday and in the long term Kerk Street," hê sard.
He sard recommendations by the consultants included balanced development, improved public transport, ac cess and parking as well as better security and new environmental opportunities Another problem to bè addressed was the under-utilisation of the CBD's expensive infrastructure after'hours, resulting in an uneconomic asset turnover

He said two of the first projects to be implemented were the development of the "civic spme" running east from the public library and the redevelopment of the Union Grounds.
„By Shriey Woodgaté, Municipal Reporter. Allegations by the
Progressive Federal Party that Government advertisements to encourage municipal voters go to the polls on October 26 contaned maccuracies have resulted in a statement clearing up misconceptions and errors
The advertisment "incorrectly, stated that reg'istration' for 'Indians and coloured people closed on June 30
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MEC in charge of local
government; said in the statement that the Trans-
vaal Executive Commit-
tee amended the regulatron on June 20 to allow registration untıl July 31 Although the closing date for registration of white voters on the man voters' lists was given, as June 30, in certan circumstances' prospective voters could be regis tered until;August 31.
A revision court could add voters to the roll after, June 30 if they; are entitled to vote

Local authorities must add voters' names to the roll after that date and up to August 31 as long as they are enrolled on the parhamentary' or supplementar"y roll which comes into operation aftertivune 30


## Partys plan for October elections

## NP may contest all Sandton wards <br> It now appears that three-cornered

, By Shirley Woodgate ${ }^{\prime}$, ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$ Mumcipal Reporter
The National Party' plans to fieid municipal candidates'for the first time in the October elections in'Sandton - the only Progressive Federal Party controlled councll in the country
"If we get enough top calibre candrdates we will čonsider contesting all 20 wards," sald Mr'Costa Babich, leader of the NP in Sandton
"At this stage we hope to release the first' batch of names early in July when we will reveal our manifesto. We will probably back' certan candidates urrespective of ther political affiliations where we belleve they have done good work for Sandton," he sald
He declined to say whether any sitting counctlors would stand as NP candidates in the elections
contests will be fought in virtually all the Sandton wards with the PFP, the Sandtomans and now the NP putting up candidates
Commenting on the Sandtomans' rejection of politics in councll affairs, Mr Babich said it was impossible to separate politics from day-to-day events
"Local government will be increa'singly politicised with the present twother system of government and we prefer that the voters should know where we stand on political issues even, If they only take up 20 percent of council time
"I have no doubt that independents will have to form loose groupmgs when political matters such as Norweto are discussed," he sald
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HUNDREDS of Soweto
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$N$.downed tools yesterday
demanding - among
5 other things - higher
salaries, their union said.
A spokesman for the $q$ union, the SA Municipal \} Workers' Union, estimOated that as many as
$\gamma^{5} 000$ employees participated in the work : stoppage. The council employees, he said, demanded: - Recognition of their union and shop stewards; - Disbanding of the staff association; Nod - That the council withdraw "its directive which forces employees to embark on a house-tohouse call to persuade .residents' to pay rent."





## ORIENTAL PLAZA

## Snapped up

Just two of the 463 units in Johannesburg's
Oriental Plaza are unsold - seven months after the decision by the State to sell out to traders in the complex (Property October 16) The two who did not purchase their stores will continue to rent them - at around R18/ $\mathrm{m}^{2}$ gross

The plaza was the first regional shopping centre in Johannesburg and is the largest in the country to have been sold on sectional title Around 300 traders were involved in the purchase
Grep Nothnagel, director of selling agent Urban Property Consultants, believes around R20m was realised The price of each unit was calculated on the basis of original cost and administrative expenses less rentals already received Existing tenants were given first option

The 463 sections include shops, restaurants, offices, storerooms and strongrooms Of these, 408 are operating units, ranging in size from $55 \mathrm{~m}^{2}-680 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ The complex covers $8,5 \mathrm{ha}$, with a total building area of $59000 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$, a lettable area of $29200 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ and more than 3000 parking bays It attracts

some 40000 shoppers a day Replacement cost is estimated at R 70 m

Meanwhile, Metropolitan Life has put its weight behind the R8,5m first phase of a central business district for the new township of Ennerdale, near Johannesburg
A shopping centre with lettable area of more than $7000 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ is to open in August, with Checkers as the anchor tenant National chan stores will also be represented, as will banks and building societies An arcade will connect the centre's main entrance, on the future town square, with a 387-bay parking area
A total of 40000 houses are to be built in Ennerdale, according to David Curry, minister of local housing and government in the House of Representatives His department is responsible for the installation of services and the provision of community facilities, at a cost of R 10 m , while the houses are being constructed by private developers, at an estmated cost of R 170 m over the next three years

## Hillbrow: No special vote called for, court is told ${ }^{\text {sta }}$

An elderly woman yesterday dented that her husband applied to vote as a special voter in the Hillbrow constituency for last year's general elections
"The signature on the application form which he is alleged to have completed is not my husband's, and it is not true that he ever applied to vote as a special voter," said Mrs K Jakıns when testifying in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court in a case involving the suspended National Party MP for HillBrow, Mr Leon de Beer
"It is alleged that my husband made the apphcätion at the Hillbrow police Station at 745 am, on April 21 last year,

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but that is impossible because he only wakes up at that time of the morning," she said

Mr de Beer (28), of Yeoville, faces 120 charges of fraud and contravening the Electoral Act together with his coaccused, Mr Chris Snyman (57), of Hullbrow, and Mr Adriaan Willem Janse van Rensburg (41), of Auckland Park
It is alleged they manipulated votes by changing voter's addresses, voting on'behalf of voters and on behalf of people whose names did not appear on official voting lists.


## Ratepayers urged to be 1 nvolved in communnity affairs

'Municipal Reporter Johannesburg ratepayers have been urged to become involved in local affairs to ensure they have a say in the future of their suburbs.

Mps Rae Graham, Progressive Federal Party councillor for Parktown-Westcliff, said it was vital that residents were aware of the power they wielded through their respective ratepayers bodies.
"These groups have an effective mandate to control change in their areas, which has been proved by the positive town planning role played by the four ratepayer groups in my ward."

The mechanism which Mrs Graham has successfully introduced in seven
ratepayers' bodies is the "neighbourhood plan", with Upper and Lower Houghton, Forest Town, Saxonwold, Parkview, Waverley and Westcliff involved.

In each case, the association, the councillor and the city council have agreed on the future of the area after draft plans were submitted and discussed.
"The end result is up to 90 percent agreement between all interested parties on issues concerning town planning, traffic, noise, new roads and the non-residential use of roads cutting through suburbs and security."

Mrs Graham said Upper Houghton's latest plan concerned implementing a new traffic pattern.
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New civic (2
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Municipal Reporter Sta 27 1 188 A former Randburg mayor, Mr Cyril.Ford, is launching a-Ward 12 Ratepayers' Association in the town's fast-developing western suburbs.
He said major issues affecting the area west of the Western bypass would be debated in the October elections.
On the agenda at the inaugural meetıng on Wednesday in the Honeydew Club would be the effects of the new western central business district, township development north-west of Randburg, and the impact of the PWV 3 highway.
Suburbs included in the ward are, Randpark Ridge extensions 4, 7, 9, 10 and 14, Bush Hill Estate north of the Pampoenspruit, Boskrum extensions 6 and 7, Sundowner, Northwold, North Riding, Golden Harvest, Hunters Hill and Brushwood Haugh.
Latest betting for July race
Rand challenger Pedom-


CAPE TOWN - The Conservatıve Party yesterday challenged the Transvaal leader of the National Party,'MI F W de Klerk, to state what percentage of NP canddates would stand in' the municipal elections
The CP's spokesman on Local Government, Mr Pıkkie Cóetzee (Middelburg), sald Mr de Klerk's declaration that local NP organisations' could "decide "for themselves" if they would let therr candidates stand officially under the NP' flag 'mdtcated a a premonition of defeat
Mr Coetzee sald that as recently as December last year at the NP's Free Stäte ${ }^{\text {en }}$ Congress; , Mir de Klerk and other provin'cial leaders supportéd the principle of party politics at third-tier level
"Minister De Klerk's contradictory ducking and diving is sure evidence that. $\mathrm{NR}_{1,}$ canvassing figures are not looking good, hence the p'arty's reluctance to 'fight open'l', in many areas of the country" Sapa wetry:






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By Jo-Annẹ Collıngé ${ }_{z},{ }^{\prime \prime}$ gress (TIC)
The Bill proposing to introduce a system of special or "priority" votes in local authority elections will make it impossible for the public to expose corruption in the casting of such votes, says the Transvaal Indıan Cón-

The TIC has issued a statement saying that the Bill now before Parliament restricts the inspection of records of special votes cast to "the candrdates of the wards in the area of the local government body concerned or their special agents"

This is in contrast to the procedure allowed under the Electoral Act by which the lists of votes were "open to public inspection"

The TIC says recent fraudulent practices in the casting of special votes have been exposed in the courts The organlsation itself managed to have several votes cast in a Lenasia Central byelection set aside by the Rand Supreme Court
if It will not be possible for montoring groups to make public the names of "priority" voters in local authority elections, although they can announce the names of those who cast special votes in parliamentary elections, the TIC says

The TIC says the apparent motivation is to prevent prospective voters from being intimldated real intimidation, the real "'has been, it contends, has
blackmailng people into voting for them"
The organsation says's that in recent elections in the coloured and Indian communities special votes have comprised up to 90 percent of the total votes cast

In the local authority elections the proportion is likely to be at least as hrgh, because the Bill allows casting of such votes when voters:'for any reason" cannot vote on the day The Electoral Act is more specific about conditions under which special votes may be used
""The Government closes its eyes, to abuses in the coloured and Indian areas, but not in the white areas' No action has been takén against rthose responsible for abuses in the recent, Lenasía Central and eastern Transvaal by-elections for the House of Delegates"

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## Lekoa secretary pleads not guilty

THE owner of a company council he doubled the that went insolvent in amount for payment 1985 told a Vereeniging This was an arrangement Regional Court yesterday that R220000 was split between him and the Lekoa Town Council secretary.
 Mr Johannes(Jacobus Opperman, owner of the Nolits Fencing and Engineering Construction Company sard this when cross-examined by H O Des, counsel for the defence.
Appearing before Mr O J G Olivier on 104 charges of fraud involving R492450 waș Mr Ben Scott, secretary of the Lekoa Town Council. He has pleaded not guilty. Cross-examined by Mr Des for the defence, Mr Opperman said if according to council auditors he was pand R220000, half of it went to him and the other half to Mr Scott. He said for the work he did for the entered into with Mr Scott. So caticin Mr

He sard he went $50-50$ with Mr Scott and on occasions he would get more, though he could not remember the amount. He said he gave the documents for the work he did to MrScott who was in his office Still on the crossexamınation, M. Opperman said his construction company went insolvent in 1985. He satd he pard his employees R90 a week.

## Politicised crime

A GREAT deal of crime is being committed in the guise of politics, according to the chairman of the Ministers Council of the House of Delegates,


## riday July. 1 "1988-" 7"

## East Rand residents 266 urged to got to polls

不 By Abel Mabelane, as East Rand Bureau
The chairman of the East Rand Regional Services Councll (ERRSC), Mr Leon- Ferrera, sald yes terday that the municipal elections to be held in October would be a historicevent, in local government

- 'Addressing East Rand journalists'at a luncheon held at Germiston Country Club, Mr Ferreira urged residents of the 32 towns, falling under the council's jurisdiction 'to go to the poils on October 26 to regıster their votes
He said that during the 1988\%/89 finăncıal year the ERRSC would spend R8,3 million on water, R35,3 million on sewerage, R16,4 million on electricity and R43 million on roads and storm; water dranage for towns under its jurisdiction $\mathrm{Mr}^{{ }^{1}}$ Ferreira said the estimated number of levy payers in the region was 32,000 , of whom 29214 had registered by June '22.
${ }^{1}{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{Mr}^{1}$ Ferreıra isaid $14 \hat{g}$ projects had been approved for implementation durn' the present $\mathrm{fl}_{1}$ nancial year They consisted of 67 construction Fbevel



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 The-Transvaal Indian Congress has called for the scrapping of prior (special) votes in the October. mumcipal elections. It said in an advert in a morning newspaper that the Bill which the NP was rushing through Parliament this week was designed to prop up percentage polls in black areas in the elections"It will transform them into virtual postal elections. We believe that over 90 percent of the votés cast in Indian, coloured and black areas will be prior. votes with hardly anyone voting on the 26th"
The TIC sald the Bill made it easier for electoral fraud to take place than in parliamentary elections, which were governed by the Electoral Act.
The Prior Votes for Election of Members of Local' Government Bodies Bill made it easier to cast prior votes because virtually any reason was acceptable, it abolished the public's right to inspect prior-vote applications and prohibited the publication of names of prior voters, the advertisement sard.

It also allowed candidates' agents actually to vote for the millions who could not read or write and allowed blacks to vote in neighbouring white areas, ensuring that bosses could force their workers to vote.





By SY MAKARINGE DIEPMEADOW residents may soon be expected to dig deeper into their pockets following a recent Diepmeadow Town Council proposal to increase ${ }^{\text {she }}$ tariffs for essential services by more than 40 percent.

The councll's proposal to implement the wide-ranging increases was made at a budget meeting early last month, according to Mr Johan de Jager, Diepnıeadow's town clerk
Mr de Jager sand yesterday that the council, under the administration of Mr David Thebehali, was anticlpating an expenditure of about R105 million during the 1988/89 financial year, as against and anticipated income of R39 milion

## Budgeted

He said as a result the council had budgeted for a deficit of about R65 milhon
He attributed the huge deficit to the fact that the councll last mereased ats tariffs more than four years ago The councll, therefore, had no option
but to increase the tariffs
Here are some of the increases the councl has proposed to implement - Sewerage disposal will be increased from R6,22 to R9,20 a month, - Refuse removal From R4 to R6 a month - an increase of 40 percent - Electricity levy will be increased from R2 to R 6 a month
This means 'that restdents will have to fork out R9 more a month for these services.

## Increases

Other increases the council intends implementing are

- Water consumption 45 cents a kilolitre (from 30 cents) + Electricty supply will be increased from 6 cents a unit to 9 cents a unit
- Hostel dwellers in single units will pay R21 for rent and R2 for water supply (The current tariffs are R18 for rent and 45 cents for water supply)

Residents hiving in family units at the Mzimhlophe transit camp will pay R5 more to their current tariff of R30 a month
Mr De Jager invited residents who felt they could not afford the proposed tariffs to make representations to the

council so that the situation could be reviewed. He said, however, that water and electricity tariffs would
not be negotiable
Mr Muntu Myeza, spokesman for the Diepmeadow Residents' Committec, describe
the proposals as "ridiculous in the extreme"

He sard residents were at the moment paying high tariffs
"This hard-nosed attitude is a demonstration of gross irresponsbbility The council should look for alternat-
ive sources of revenue instead of burdening tesidents with such preposterous increases," Mr Myeza sadd

## Proposed power cuts 'very hastsh': Political Reporter <br> The Progressive Federal Party suggested yesterday

 a high-level conference between the Soweto local authorities and representative community leaders to solve the rent boycott which could result in thousands of homes in the town, including families who have paid, having their electricity cut offMrs Helen Suzman, PFP spokesman on the administration of black affars, said drastic action should be taken to solve the impasse

Reacting to threats by the Soweto Counctl of an electricity blackout if residents did not pay their bulls, Mrs Suzman said that was "a very harsh reaction in the midst of winter".

However, she realised that it was difficult to supply services after the four-year rent boycott

Mr Rupert Lorımer of the PFP called on "elements in the township who practise intimidation" to reconsider their activities He added that inadequate inquiry services about accumulated electricity bills and rentals added to the problems

The situation could be defused to a great extent if complaints were met adequately, he said
 MEMBERS of Sandton's municipal election alliance, the Sandtonians, are being accused of a major breach of confidence as they, prepare to fight the coming October elec tions.
The non-aligned group, formed by "leading ctizens of the town to contest politically backed wards", has promised it will disband the mo ment the elections are over...,", who attended all
But an independent candidate, who attended all meetings of the grouat the Sandtomans, despite as sertions to the contrary, will continue as a caucus after October 26
He is Mr John de Villiers, a former charman of the Parkmore Ratepayers' Association and now standing in Ward 10 (River Club/Sandhurst). ,
He says the members of the non-party alliance were attempting to grind personal axes with the ${ }^{\circ}$ Progressive Federal Party.

## :"An 'Bitter and twisted'

He said the two "self-appointed" leaders of the Sandtonans, Mr Perry Oertel and Mr Willem Hefer, were both previously rejected by the PFP as candidates - Mr Oertel in 1982 for the municipal elec tions and Mr Hefer for the Bryanston constituency in

He said his coalition had received "unbelievable" support from peopte who belleved that party politics ha, no place in local government
ate candidate who lost his deposit to Mrs Zoe Marchand in the 1982 elections and has been rejected by the Sandtonians", said Mr de Villiers had left the Sandtomans because he was told he would not be nominated in Parkmore.
"Now he is standing in River Club where he has not even approached the local ratepayer body
"Of course, we will disband after the elections, so that we can carry out our undertaking to be responsible only to ratepayer associations and to the voters
' "We will have no allegiance to any political party as long as we are Sandton councillors," he sand

## Sharon becomes th

TWO YEARS older than his eldest daughter, Tony Factor's bride-to-be does not feel the 22 -year age
gap
"The only reason I agreed to this interview is because it's Tony's 49th birthday today So I thought it would be a birthday surprise for hum," said publicityshy Sharon Shenker

When she agreed to marry him, she made him promise it would not be a publicity stunt, said the 26-year-old interior designer
"I decided to leave the Sunlight - his nickname for him," she quipped.

Recovering from "yuppie flu" this week, Sharon
has just completed her mid-year fashion design exams She is currently doing a two-year course

Asked how they met, she sard. "We both joined an
last May's general election. ,
"They are bitter and twisted and see the October election as a chance to take out their grudges against the party.

- "I don't beheve people should go into government to get revenge I believe they should enter it to serve the community," said 'Mr de Villiers, who describes himself as a "independent progressive democrat"
: He sald the Sandtonians had drafted a manifesto, and that candidates' standing under their banner in October would have to sugn a document requiring them to continue supporting the manifesto - even after the election.
If they did not, they should resign and fight a byelection, Mr de Villiers sard.
Mr Oertel, however, has rejected Mr de Villiers' assertions, saying "We shall disband on the night of the October 26 "

He did confirm that the caucus had formulated a "charter of principles", and that subscribers would be expected to adhere to this
"But nobody has to sign anything We could never impose sanctions on anybody it's all a question of good fatth"

## Soweto must use resources for its needs'

 M. Jane duttonSOWÉTO must reduce its dependence on the export of labour by redirecting some of those' resources towards the satisfaction of local consumption needs, Soweto City Coun'cl"deputy city engineer 'Archer Davies said.
$\therefore$ He ssaid. in a recent paper, Urbanisation and upgrade: Soweto's plan of action, that the retail of consumer goods made in Soweto and the construction and 'building indus"tries were important sectors directed towards satisfying local needs
To mitigate urbanisation's negative effects, attention had to be given to ensuring that economic and physical infrastructurres developed in balance with one another.

- It was importannt that action be taken to narrow the "immense' gap" between Soweto and the developed part of the Witwatersrand - before 'Soweto' was included in the city region and became subject to free-market forces.


PFP municipal chief slams council's 'seven deadly sins'

Johannesburg's National Party-dominated management committee was 'urged by Mr Tony Leon to resign in disgrace last night instead of offering itself for re-election in the October mumicipal elections

Launching his official election campatgn in Ward : 17 , (Hıghlands North/Orchards) the leader of the Progressive Federal Party in the city councll hit out at what he termed "the management committee's seven deadly sins against the people of Johannesburg and good government",

- A fanlure to competently admınister ${ }^{1 /}$ municipal affairs
- The breakdown of security in the city which, despite PFP warnungs, saw a mob rampage and kıllıngs at Ellıs Park last year because of the lack of policing in'parks


Tony, Leon! urging committee to resign.
Calling on the committee to stop dragging its feet over the establishment of a municipal police force, Mŕ Leon dismissed the council's security plan for Ellis Park "after the murder of spectators in, the recent bomb blast" ${ }^{\prime}$.
"scratched together"

- He sald the NP's fallure to promote racial peace and harmony was clear because not a single urban reform; had been


## De Beer optimistic abbout future of PFP

By, Esmare van der Mr Tony Leon, PFP leadMerwe,
Pólitical Reporter
The Progressive Federal Party was now geared to move forward confidently and aggressively de-spite-some serious setbacks during the last few years, Dr Zac de Beer said last mght
Speaking in support of er in the Johannesburg City Council who ${ }^{\text {bil }}$ launched his municipal election campaign last night, Dr de Beer said a new spirit had taken over in PFP curcles due to the emergence of young, principled people This had done the morale of the party a lot of good, he said
The Anglo American executive is highly favoured to take iover the PFP leadershıp 'from Mr Colin Eglin at' the party's annual congress in Cape Town in less!than a month :

Attacking the Government's economic policy; he said South Africa had not achieved real economic growth of 5 percent or more since 1974

Referring to last week's row between the Government and the Nederduits Gereformeerde, Kerk, he said Die Kerkbode had rassed some. highly valid criticisms about the South African
, introduced since 1973
"The Free-Settlement Bill and the group areas witch-hunts that it will encourage is the best political service that could have been done for the Conservative Party and the cause of racial fascism," Mr Leon sald - The Nats had farled to deal with the real urban problems including vagrancy, yet they squandered at least R5 million annually on extravangances
The management committee was turning councll matters into a farce by removing planning from the public eye $\rightarrow$ Insufficiamt ${ }^{10-1+m o n e y}$ was being allocated, to suburbs in need, particularly inner city areas,and Hillbrow

- There was a total absence of planning for the post-apartherd city after the year 2000, an ideológy which was interfering with planning


Defence Force's presence in Angola
In addition, the internal security position had deteriorated, with crime and political violence , continually increasing - Tine Star was told last night that 'Dr de Beer, who had indicated that he would be avallable for the PFP leadership, would step down from his position as an executive director of Anglo American if elected PFP leader ${ }^{1}$

Although the issue of a parlamentary seat had not been officially discussed, he would seek a seat in.Johannesburg .

THE forthcoming elec-
tions ${ }^{\frac{3}{3}}$ were vitally tions ${ }^{\text {² }}$ were vitally
important to all people in South Africa and especially the urban black population, Mr Olaus van Zyl, an executive member of the Transvaal Provincial Administration sad on Saturday.

Speaking at a Mayors' $\frac{1}{5}$
Day Convention held at a hotel in Sandton, Mr $=$ van Zyl sard what most people falled to realise was regardless of ${ }^{\dagger}$ what form the national government of a country took, almost all countries in the world had local authorities which $\mathcal{Y}$ functioned independently of the centràl $\frac{1}{5}$ or regional goverinment structures


MR OLAUS van Zyl
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elections weff vital because like it-or'not, the electgd councllors would be in in charge of the management of their muncipalities for five years:
$\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {ryan }} \mathrm{Zyl}$ sard some people seem prepared to tolesate inefficiency, dishonesty and corruption which directly affect the quality of their life underthe mistaken belief that their refusal to vote for eefficient, honest candidates may cause some sort of miracle cure for ther grevances.

- MR Tom Boya, the president of the United Municipalities of $t_{t}$ South Africa (Umsa), ye̦tierday appealed to Dobsonville residents during" the organtsation's rally to take part in the Octobe, 26 , municipal eléctions, writes', Nkopane .Makobané.
'The, rally which was attended by about 100 residents was", later folloped by an Umsa monthly meetng, Representatives from 18 "councils in the Transvaal were present ${ }^{\text {cha }}$, at ${ }^{4}$ the
meeting "Although it is Umsa's policy not to criticise other individuals or organisations, Dr Motlana has been left for too ${ }^{\text {s.long. If he calls us }}$ puppets, then he must know that he wis the "worst puppe
"He criticises usbut he has the zadaceity to canvas councillorstojon his Sizwe Medical Aid Scheme. He is a false prophet and I want to challenge him to a public meeting to thrash out issues," he sard


# Residents urged to end rent boycott <br> My door is oppen, says Soweto mayor <br> By Esmaré van der Merwe, Political Reporter 

Negotiations between Soweto residents and the Soweto City Councll about the protracted rent boycott could be back on the ralls
Soweto mayor Mr Nelson Botile yesterday offered to meet residents "or any organisation representing the residents" Also present would be town clerk Mr Nico Malan and chairman of the councl's executive, Mr Letsatsı Radebe
"I want to state publicly that I will meet the residents together with Mr Radebe and Mr Malan and without the councillors, if that is the demand," said Mr Botıle

Efforts last year to meet the Soweto Civic Associa-
tion (SCA), an organisation believed to enjoy residents' support, failed Since then the SCA has been resticted

Communty leader Dr Nthato Motlana yesterday said proposals to discuss the rent impasse last year deadlocked because the council had not been prepared to meet the SCA without the councullors being present

Mr Botile sald last year's SCA proposals had been turned down because the SCA demanded to meet only Mr Malan "To have talks with him only would have implied that Soweto is run by an administrator, which it is not "
"We urged residents to accept his new invitation
"We Sowetans must now get together My door is open However, there is no logic in the demand that people should not pay for services"
Asked_about the electricity cuts to huge areas of Soweto in an effort to break the rent boycott, Mr Botile said the councll would meet on Thursday to reconsider its position

## Blackout

On the agenda would be the council's present strategy to blackout certain areas regardless of whether some residents in those areas had pard their bills

Sard Mr Botıle "How can we blackout people who are paying?"
The latest figures showed that about 60 percent of residents had not pard therr rent, he sard
The outstanding bill, reported to amount to R6milhon a month, was partly funded by the Transvaal Provincial Admimistration's bridging
| fund, he said, wridging

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## Rent boycott: Motlana rejects mayor's offer <br> $S^{-5}$ By Esmare van der Merwe (107) the SCA's demand that councillors 1317 Poltical Reporter ( 266 Soweto community leader Dr Nthato Motlana yesterday rejected a renewed offer by the mayor of Soweto, Mr Nelson Botile, to meet residents to discuss the twoyear rent boycott in the township, 'H"He can't be serious," Dr Motthana, former president; of Associa :- tion (SCA), said about Mr Botile's. latest proposal <br> Mr Botıle this week conceded to should not be present at a meeting about the rent impasse But he, as mayor, would form part of the Soweto Caty Council's delegation which would meet "residents or any organisation representing the residents", he said <br> Dr Motlana sad residents were ript interestifd in meeting Mr Botile, who, as mayor, was also a councillor They wanted to talk to the town clerk <br> "We don't want to discuss this issue with Government-appointed <br> councillors We want to meet the people who form the backbone of the administration, the permanent officials of the councl " <br> The rent impasse, which this month recelved prominence after the councl's decision to black out huge areas of Soweto in another effort to break the boycott, would continue as, long as the council stuck to its attitude, Dr Mutlana said <br> "This deadlock seems to be per"manent," he concluded <br> © See Page 13., .r

THE Government is expected to spend nearly $\mathbf{R} 2$ mullion" to boost particpation in the October mumcipal elections.

About three milion blacks will be eligible to vote in the Transvaal

Speaking at - a Press conference in Pretoria yesterday; Mr 'Olaus van Zyl , MEC for Local Authority, also appealed to employers in the Transvaal to help local authorities to register their employees for the October 26 municipal elections

Voters' rolls for blacks close on August 12 and for Coloureds and Indians on July 31 Whites wishing to give notuficǎtion of change of address must do so before July 31 Only those registered by these dates would be allowed to vote
Mr van Zyl , who stressed that the Transvaal Provincial Administration did not support or involve itself in party politics, said nearly three million blacks would be eligible to vote. He did not know how many people of all racial groups, would be eligible, to, vote in the province $\hat{t}$

Conditions of registration for blacks, including squatters, are

- The person must be older than 18 years,
- To have stãyed at the same residential area for a period of at least three months.

This condition does not apply to other races as ithis arrangement followed a request from the Black Local Authorities, Mr van Zyl said

He added that about R2 million was going to be spent to advertise the election campaign. Nearly a million booklets would , be distributed among residents, and employers in the Transvaal - during the next few weeks 1nforming them about the benefits of participating in the forthcoming electıons

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# He missed blackout <br> By ESMARE VAN DER 

 MERWESoweto mayor Mr Nelson Botile (61) was in. America when the lights went out in his hometown
On his return he launched strategies to solve the two-year old rent boycott which this month led to the Soweto City Council's decision to black out huge areas of the township.

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We Sowetans must now get together My door is ..open,"Mr.Botıle said

The anti-apartheld Five Freedoms Forum is calling on white residents of Johannesburg, to vote in the' October municipal election
However, it is not putting up any candidates itself Instead it is urging voters to support candidates who come closest to representing the ideas expressed in its "One city, open city" campaign manifesto The FFF position statement released yesterday in Johannesburg declares "Our position is unambl-3" guous We want to have an antr-apartherd city council in Johannesburg We encourage people to register as voters (and) to vote for candidates whose policies most closely fit the criteria stated in our manifesto" yithe manifesto asserts that people should have a say in local government choose and have an equal rnment
ties' an open city, the FFF says "Public facilities, amenties, suburbs and schools will be open
to all " THOGOU drat SEGREGATED CITY
FThe organisation has pledged itself to fight for fre repeal of the Group Areas Act and the Separyate. Amenities Act and to end the control of the ${ }^{5}$ Ghannesburg City Council' "by councllors who continue to support a segregated city"
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## By Stan Hlophe

Residents of Soweto's blacked-out areas yesterday heaved a sigh of relief when electricity was restored after the intervention of Mrs Helen Suzman, PFP spokesman on black affairs, and the Transvaal Administrator, Mr Dane Hough

## FREEZING

This follows an appeal by Mrs Suzman to Mr Hough to instruct the Soweto Councll to restore the electricity flow.

She said it was "abso"lutely inhuman to deprive people of lights and electricity in the middle

of this bitter cold winter"
Residents of Pimville, Chiawelo, Orlando West, Naledı and Emdenı were relieved to find their electricity supply restored on Tuesday afternoon after freezing for periods ranging from two months to two weeks

Mr Hough promised to give attention to the issue after a plea from Mrs Suzman to resolve the matter

However, she pointed out that she was fully aware of the "unacceptable" situation of people not paying their rent.
The PFP has suggested a high-level conference between the Soweto Town Council and representatives of community leaders to solve the rent impasse

Chief electrical engineer Mr RE du Toit said 80 percent of residents have not paid their bills,
and as a result the council had incurred a deficit of R90 million
Mr du Toit sand vandals were responsible for damage done to electrical boxes which cost the council another R54 000 a month to repair

## NEGOTIATE

Soweto mayor Mr Nelson Botile sard the council had implemented a system whereby residents could negotate the monthly amount they could afford to pay
He said his 'door is open' to residents and their representatives, including the Soweto Civic Association






THE Mmister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, is to reduce the powers of black local authorities in the wake of widespread corruption involving several councils in the country.
Mr Heunis' action follows allegations of corruption in the allocation of residential and business sites by black town councils, manly in the Transvaal
Since February this year the Transvaal Provinctal Administration has been investigating alleged corruption in land deals involving most of the 80 black councrls in the province
Mr Olaus van Zyl, MEC for local authority in the Transvaal, this week sand TPA provincial councrls had no powers to interfere in the allocation of sites in black townships
He also sard that the Black Local Authorities Act made it impossible for

## By MZIKAYISE EDOM

the Government to interfere in the administration of black councils as they were autonomous
"We are aware of the corruption, but we have no powers to take any action against any councillor or councıl involved in such corruption
"We are presently investugating ways and means of amending the Act to give the Government more powers to act against any councillor or council involved in such corruption," satd Mr van Zyl

By amending the Act, the Government hoped to improve the councils' image and to bring an end to corruption
He sard amendments to the Black Local Authorities Act would be introduced before counct elections on October 26


## Iscor wages settled <br> ISCOR, the National Union of Metal \& loory $151 \times 188$ workers of SA (Numsa), and the CounBRONWYN ADAMS reached agreement on annulding Unons

 increases on MondayIscor also agreed to re-engage (but not reinstate) the 130 workers dismissed after the three-day stayaway Iscor/industrial relations director Neels, Howatt sard yesterday
He said there would be a rise of $11,8 \%$ for skulled workers and $17,9 \%$ for unskilled workers Wage bonuses

Would be a uniform $8,5 \%$ of employees' basic wages and pregnant women could include one week's pard sick leave with maternity leave
Numsa's Bobby Marie sadd the standardising of bonuses was in line with Numsa's request for Iscor to abandon structural racism in pay scales But he sard it was unfortunate Iscor had refused to reinstate the dismissed workers

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| med the |  |  | ber muncipal elections have kicked off in Sharpeville with candıdates making promises to Vaal Triangle residents and pointing accusing fingers at each other

Lekoa mayor Mr Esau Mahlatsı sard in a television interview this week that he wanted to demolish hostels in Sharpeville and replace them with houses

Mr S M Kolisang, a Sharpeville councillor and election candidate, dismissed this as 'a' pre; election gimmick، , \%

Mr Kolssang said a site for the construction of houses had been avanlable in Shambo (Sharpe-ville-Boipatong) for more than $21 / 2$ years and yet nothing had been done The Lekoa council had never discussed the conversion of hostels into family dwellings, he said

Mr Mahlatsı could not be reached for comment

Media ruling: to register mainstream papers'

Newspaper Division, Mr Peter McLean, said the NPU had been asked to organise a meeting with Mr Botha.
It was suggested by the Argus Company and Times Media Limited (TML) that discussions take place on August 11
In the meantıme, said Mr McLean, "I've asked the NPU to request of the Minister that the compulsory registration of news agencies be suspended until we have had the opportumity to discuss the matter with him"
Times Media Limited managing director, Mr Stephen Mulholland sard "It's our company view that if these media regulations come into being, as had been indicated, this would be a very unfortunate and tragic development for the country in the sense that we would be categorised along with Thrd World ${ }^{f}$ and communist countries which we wouldn't want to be characterised with"
Mr'Mulholland said that by any standards fyappled in most advanced countries the South *. African press was "relatively free".

- Reacting to the July 31 deadlıne, the editor of The Star, Mr Harvey Tyson said "When the Government finally sorts itself out it will probably offer exemptions to major newspapers - but that will be almost as bad as registration
"State registration is an abhorrent principle everywhere and needs to be scrapped Neither the world's news agencies, nor South Africa's press, can live under exemptions from a decree that totally contradicts the basis of freedom of information"
- See Page 11.

The Minister of Home Affars Mr Stoffel Botha sard today he had never intended mainstream newspapers to be registered as news agencies, and if necessary he would amend media emergency regulations to make that clear
He was reacting to the storm that erupted yesterday after the chief director of media relations Mr AJ Engelbrecht announced that manstream newspapers that also relayed South African news to other organisations would have to register in terms of the regulations by the end of this month

Mr Botha said he had instructed his legal advisers to examine the regulations and said he would issue a statement tomorrow

## 'BACK-DOOR REGISTRATION'

Making it clear he had not intended that the regulations imply that manstream newspapers would have to be registered or that journalists would be registered "through the back door", Mr Botha said "I merely wanted to ensure that news agencies were kept under control If need be I will effect an amendment to the regulations"

He noted that the Newspaper Press Union had requested a meeting with him on August 11 He would be happy to grant it

Mr Botha's assurances came after the newspaper industry was thrown into confusion by the statement of Mr Engelbrecht yesterday, subsequently denied by an official of the Department of Home Affars

Managing director of the Argus Company's
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Written in English and Zulu, this pro-election billboard has been placed in New Canada at the entrance of Noordgesig township. It is part of the Bureau for Information's outdoor advertising campaign to promote the October municipal elections in the townships. Mr Johann Eiselen, Bureau of Information director of $\mathrm{N}^{-}$ communication, fold a group of local and foreign journalists at the launch of the billboard campaign that the outdoor advertisements were "an integral part of the overall multi-media advertising campaign" which ${ }^{n}$
would cost the Government R4,7 million. More than 800 outdoor advertising signs would be used in towns and cities across the country to "inform the general public about this first natıonwide municipal election". The campaign would further "inform the public abous the importance and function of local authorities as well as .. the practical aspects of a municipal election such as registration, nomination, 266 voting qualifications and voting procedures".


THE wage dẻmands by more than 3000 employees. of the Soweto'City Council could only be met when the township's residents ended the current rent boycott, Soweto mayor Mr Nelson Botile said yesterday.
The mayor sald the councl ddd not want to deny its employees pay increases, but that the rent boycott had affected the councl's ability to increase salaries.
Rent and eléctricty were the main source of the councll's income, he sald.

The enture workforce of the municipality went on strike on Tuesday, demanding - among. other things - the upgrading of salaries and recognition of their union, the South African Municipal Workerss Únion (Samwu) * 監

-Departments mvolved in the work stoppage include mantenance, ,electricity, admınistration, water, treasury and parks and recreation.
${ }_{2} . \mathrm{Mr}$ Botile sad the council presently received financial assistancè" from a bridging 5 fund

Wage talks between the council and Samwu have reached deadlock. The Transvaal Provinctal "Administration had also 'fanled to break the stalemate, according to. the union.
TThe councl workers, int addition, demand ditissolution of the Staff Association.

By Esmaré vàn der:
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While the October munic- ${ }^{-1}$ ipal election is still'a low-key affair in most ; coloured and black towns, a tough battle is . already being fought in Eldorado Park's Ward', 1 between acting councillor Mrs Margaret Mateman and independent candidate Mr Dudley Arends
The Star last week; reported on a meeting Mr * Arends held at the Nancefield Centenary 'Old Age Scheme at which he informed about 75 pen- : sioners about registration for the election

BROKE UP
'He then clarmed that Mrs 'Mateman, the wife of Labour Party MP for Eldorado Park Mr Don Mateman, broke up the meeting which, she claımed, could not be held in terms of the state of emergency

Mrs Mateman has den-1ed-that she told the crowd to dsperse

In another squabble this week, it was clamed that the management committee for the area allegedly turned down $a_{2}$ request by the YMCA of which Mr, Arends is an executive member - to buy a tract of land for the developing of a commu nity centre
The Independent candrdate for Newclare, Mr Andrew Booysens, clamed that "some of the' councillors who were present at the meeting ${ }^{\prime}$
 ithated the move to vetof.

"MORE DETAILS
Mrs Mateman did not want to comment, but Mr. Mateman said the re- , quest was not turned down
"We "Wimply asked" the" YMCA tot provide us with more details about their plans and financing methods Wè will reconsider the request as soon as the tequant"informa- : tion is avgilable," he sad


## By Stan Hlophe

The Soweto Town Council has issued an ultimatum to striking workers to return to work today or lose their jobs

A circular issued by town clerk Mr Nico Malan warned more than 3000 workers that "you are employees of a local authority who are rendering essential services and your participation in the present strike is illegal in terms of the Labour Relations Act"

The workers are warned that if they farl to meet the deadlune they will have terminated their service contract "uniaterally, by your own dong"

A South African Municipal Workers' Union spokesman said strikers would defy the ultimatum as they regarded at as an "intimidation tactic"

He said workers would resume duties "only if our demands are met"

## NO COMPROMISE

"We will stick to our guns and we are not compromising a bit : The councll have shown us that they have not the welfare of their employees at heart"

Mr Malan listed the conse-quences of loss of employment - Re-employment was not guaranteed

- Loss of regular income - Loss of housing subsidy and loan guarantees
- Loss of 13th cheque
- Loss of subsidised medical and fund and subisidised pension fund contributions

Mr Malan also said the councll "wishes to reaffirm its commitment to the relevant hegotiation process and, as a'result of such negotiations, it has resolved to implement the grade 12 salary, structure with effect from July, $1^{\text {T}}$ subject to the availability of funds"

[^2]By Lloyd Coutt
An applicátion for the es tablishment of a township in the Magaliesig. area was condtitonally approved 'by' Sandton Town Councll last night EThe township, Magaliesig Extension 29, is on the

- easstern side of Troupant Avenue, south of the proposed Leslie Avenue, Magalıesig
The application was
- brought on behalf of the owhers of the site, Mr H I Degener,' Mr K'Degener and $\mathrm{Mr}^{\mathrm{G}}$. Degener
- The council accepted a tender for \$1 167330 for the construction of a 12 megalitre reservour at Linbro'Park and voted R1 308330 for the project - The councl accepted a tender of ${ }^{1}$ R94 208 from BMW SA, for the supply of two highway pursuit vehicles The cars, which will be fitted with traffic equipment, will cost the council: a total of R122 292

A tender of R708685 from Ballyclare Motors for the replacement of 19
: traffic'cars and one addı-- tional car was also accepted

## Row looms after lealk council pension

The Argus Corresponden
PRETORIA - Pretoria management committee has been accused of hidthg the full financial implications of the new city councillors' "buy-back" pension scheme, which could cost ratepayers more than R2,6-million.

The row over the scheme, passed by a majority vote at a special council meeting last week, has taken a new twist with a top-level investigation being launched into the leaking of a "highly confidential" treasury department document

The document spells out the cost of the scheme to the Pretoria City Council, listing each councillor individually and the costs to the individuals and the councal
The document yesterday ormed the basis of allegations by the Conservatıve Party that the management committee had "hidden" the actual cost of the controversial scheme from the council

## Investigation launched

Mr Paul Fouche, Conservative Party leader in the council, made the accusation at a Press conference where he produced the document - described later by management committee chairman Dr Gerhard Davidtsz as a "highly confidential" document which should not have been given to Mr Fouché
Mr Jan Venter, the city treasurer, said "I have launched an investigation into how the document was released"
Mr Fouche told the conference that the city council's cost as a result of the controversial "buyback" scheme, should every councillor elect to buy back pensionable service in a lump sum, would, according to the document, amount to R2 686 991,69
He sald the amount would be much higher, however, because pension would be bought back by way of monthly instalments over a period of mine years with interest

Mr Fouche pointed out that he had asked the management committee at the special meeting to spell out the financial implications of each councillor's pension, but this was not done
In terms of the city treasurer's document, which spells out each councllor's maximum benefits, the highest monthly pension would be R3 538,89 , should the specific councillor elect to buy back his maximum 15 years' pensionable service The councillor would in addtion receive a gratuty of R42 466,67 when he became eligible to receive his pension benefits
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cost would be R623,73 and that of the council R4 366,10 - in terms of the buy-back rate at a cost of R1 to councillors and R7 to the ratepayers


## Black taxis could 'dial and ride' st st Randburg's rescue <br> The Randburg Town Council and the <br> and ask to be picked up at a specific address Sabta is negotiating a sumilar deal with the Sandton Town Councll

South African Blach Taxı Association (Sabta) are holding discussions in an attempt to solve Randburg's public transport problem, which is expect-. ed to cost the councl $\mathrm{R} 1,9$ milhon in the forthcoming financial year
The town's projected transport deftcit for the forthcoming financial year was $\mathrm{R} 1,9$ million and the current deficit R1,6 million, the chairman of the management committee, Mr Frans Lourens, sald yesterday

Last night the councl approved a 7 percent increase in fares The bus service is operated by the Johannesburg City Councll
Mr Lourens sard the Randburg councll had recelved an R800 000 transport subsidy from the Witwatersrand Regronal Services Councll and was hoping for a similar contribution next year

After the meeting Mr Lourens said it was hoped the council and Sabta would reach an agreement which would be implemented within six months

The taxı buses would hopefully operate on a "dial and ride" system where a commuter would telephone a driver

The council accepted in principle that informal trading in Randburg be expanded by the possible provision of hawking pitches at strategic points

The town planner was requested to identify areas where street traders could be allowed to operate and the town secietary to submit a report dealing with all aspects of deregulation to stımulate the informal sector

The measures would first be discussed with organised commerce before final decisions are taken

The councll resolved to thank the Randburg Foundation for its offer to operate an information office in offices provided by the council However it could not assist with the running costs of the office
A request to extend the activities of the Randburg Farmers' Market was demed Councillors resolved that an informal meeting between members of the Mall Association, the Randburg Boeremark and council officials be arranged to discuss the issue

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## - Krugersdorp watch is wellegquipped

Visitors and theves alike cannot miss the yellow-and-black signs with the "eye" logo warning "Danger - Neighbourhood Watch/Buurtwag" scattered throughout Krugersdorp's 20 suburbs
The neighbourhood watch, started in October last year, is similar in structure to township street committees whose members have been charged with subversion However, these watch committees are charged with crime prevention
Each suburb in the town falls under a regional leader who reports to area leaders (in charge of a couple of blocks), and block leaders, who are in charge of between 10 and 15 houses
The regional leaders represent their suburbs on a cen tral management committee under the chairmanship of Mr Anton Wilkins, who is the head of the Krugersdorp nelghbourhood watch Senior police and čivil defence members are among the vicecharrmen of this committee
Regional leader of Rant-enDal Extension 3, Mr Sass Kloppers, said Krugersdorp was the only watch group in the country with access to a psychological sub-committee, which treated patients follow-

## Binding the $(10$ community to face onslaught

The Neighbourhood Watch management committee in Krugersdorp is part and parcel of the local Joint Management Committee linked to the National Security Council. CLARE HARPER reports.
ing the shock and trauma of a bomb blast

Prior to the formation of the watch, Mr Kloppers sand there was an average of three housebreakings a week
For the first six months after the watch was started, there were no burglaries or thefts in his area
Civil defence officer for the neıghbourhood watch, Mr Kobus de Beer, sald last month's overall statistics indlcated that housebreaking during the day was constant, but down by 25 percent at night, with an overall downturn of 16 percent in crime, compared with the previous month
month

Members are educated to prepare for incidents and are supplied with emergency telephone numbers

Regional leaders also have access to video tapes and speakers to educate residents on subjects ranging from crime aganst pensioners to identifying a limpet mine

There is no formal roster ${ }^{\text {c }}$ for patrols, but people can patrol during the day of they feel like it This also depends on the crime situation at the particular time

The area leader for Montgomery, Mrs Gordette du Plessis (50), recently received a letter of thanks from the police after she chased two bur-
glars attempting to break into her nelghbour's home

But, Mr Kloppers sard, the residents "were the eyes and ears of the police" and were not meant to act as peace of ficers

Mr De Beer sald when the watch was formed, the town council msisted it should not d be allowed to form vigilante groups

Mr De Beer sald through the watch network, civil defence could alert the community within half an hour in the case of a disaster

Also, if people saw something suspicious in their neighbourhood they could contact civl defence, which was in radio contact with the police
"Neighbourhood watch can mean so much to a commumty We are bonding people to gether in the face of the onslaught," he sand

President of the Neighbourhood Watch organisation which uses a yellow-and-black "watcher" on its logo, Mrs Gaye Nenlle, said her watch organisation had no links with JMCs
"Our approach is completely different We prefer not to be that bureacratic and to be independent," she said
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"If we are wrong in this view we believe that the Sandtonians owe a duty to the public of Sandton to disclose the source of the large sums of money thay seem to have avalable to spend in ifighting the PFP and Favordinger the "Nats in the Sothcoming elećtions

He said the PFP camtpargñ would beffunded by doluntary contributions "madem thousands of Sandton residents .:
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SARA MARTIN $C \dot{C}$ been quoted in the press 'decision yyou'have disas stating that immedia- carded the benefit of tely after the October Sandton ans:a criterion lections, the Sandtonians will disband as a group and that group caucasing will play no role'in councll decisions
"We believe this can only lead to anconsistency in council policy and a lack of direction in the conduct of our town's af fars"
The PFP also questioned the sincerity of the statement from the Sand-tonians:- "Rid our town of party politics"
"You are aware that the PFP' hierarchy has never played any role whatsover in the day-today decisions of the coun cll," read the letter
"Councl decisions are made by elected councllors in the interests of Sandton and without any interference from any political quarter"

The last straw for the PFP, according to the letter, was the decision of the Sandtonians to put up a yet unnamed candidate aganst the Mayor of Sandton, Mr Peter Gardiner, ${ }^{2 n}$ a $a_{s}$ ward they had, "previously ágreed not tố
but are rathè more concerned to go for broke in seizing power"
Commenting on the letter, Mr Oertel sánd "an analysis of the PFP letter indicates that they are perhaps more concerned ${ }^{2}$ about the party than, the people of Sandton":
."The use of the words 'power' and 'control' is relevant in the party political context but certainly not in the case of the Sandtonians,', whose quest is open good government," he sald

Mr Oertel 'sand the Sandtomans 'were funded by, therr candidates and supporters They were not backed bỳ big business
"The mam" objectıve of the Sandtomans is, to foster and promiote open, best-man government in Sandton for the benefit of all its residents To achieve this:objective the Sandtonians believe party politics and particularly the caucus system must be elimmated, because they have no place in muncipal "quern-

 sential services began to crumble yesterday as the strike by more than 5000 council workers entered its 10 th day

Several sections of the township were without water and electricity In some hostels ablution blocks had no water and tollets did not function Rubbish was piling up on street corners and open land

Among the few departments workAng are traffic officers, council
policemen and health staff
The workers, on an illegal strike in terms of the Labour Relations Act yesterday rejected a council offer of 10\% salary increase
Town clerk Mr Nico Malan said "The workers have actually fired themselves by not responding to an ultimatum to report back to work. He declined to comment further
Hard-hit by the water supply breakdown are the Jabulani Hostel and several trading centres



Strikers' lawyers blamed
The statement said that, with very little Legal representatives of debate, the council's offer striking Soweto Council was turned down and workers have been, replaced by one from the blamed for the break- union which hardly difdown of negotiations on fered from the union's wage and other griev- original proposal. ances ${ }^{i}$
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# Govt moves to involve blacks 

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JOHN MAVUSO，the only black in the Transvaal Provincial Administrati－ on＇s＂multi－racial＂exe－ cutive and a former exe－ cutive member of the ANC，supports the go－ vernment＇s efforts to in－ volve blacks in the politi－ cal process．He spoke to
CHARLES MOGALE．

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## PEOPLE'S PRESS <br> Man's law can be out of harmony

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Bursaries must support local study


A statement by the Town Clerk of Soweto City Council 20th July 1988, 3400 munncipal workers of the Council went on an illegal strike, following a wage demand which the Councl, because of ts poor tinancial position cou pecause mun Munncipal workers are not permitted to strike because muniMunicipal worker essential services in the event of a wage or other dispute, municipal workers are entitled to toilow vanous of dustnal actions in order to settie a dispute stnke eventualh Soweto, this has not happened and the illegal strike eve Hevents led to the dismissal of a
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Contracts that the Council enteredipal employees in order to sion for the engagement of ex munichal ex staft members The ensure that jobs will be secured inissed workers as if they had Council also offered to treat the dismill dismissed workers would been retrenched This meant that all dismits, in other words, the have recerved full pension and
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N. Malan<br>Town Clerk, Soweto City Council




# Soudan. 159198 Support our struggle against Soweto council 

SIR - Through your paper I am making -an appeal to all the people to support us, the employees of the Soweto City Council, in our struggle against Soweto town clerk, Mr Nico Malang, who gave our jobs to private companies while we were fighting for our rights

What we want are mere scales adjustments not an increase as Mr Malar wants the public to believe These scales adjustments are necessary because the Soweto council is now a grade 12 council which is the highest grade among councils

This gentleman and his councilors want us to allow him to get rid of 1200 men and women before he can meet our demands
Some of these women are widows How are we going to pay rent and electricity arrears and support our families when Mr Malar has given our jobs to private companies
It is clear that Mr Malan and the councillors are satisfied as long as they get big salaries every month to keep their families happy and healthy DISGRUNTLED

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TRANSSVAAĽ Provincial Administration MEC, Mr John Mavuso, yesterday slammed councillors who allegedly made "ridiculows and false clams" to voters and threatened action against such councillors.

In a statement released to the Sowetan $\overline{\mathrm{Mr}}$ Mävuso also slammed ; opponents of the October 26 mumcipal elections saying that these opponents could not participate in elections ,because, they could not deliver the promised goods to the people

In a special reference to the Transvaal people he sand claims had been ,made to voters that they would pay monthly rental charges of R15 He
sard some councillors even promised to provide services free to the people Mr Mavuso sard no council could supply water and electricity at lower prices than those charged by suppliers the Rand Water Board and Escom
"It is therefore not only ridiculous to make misleading or false promises but also contrary to the interests of blacks If any local authority acts against the interests of blacks in this way, the TPA will not hesitate to take action against the councillors concerned," sand Mr Mavuso in the statement

He sard another clam was that-blacks establish alternative structures to replace local authorities
after the October elections These election opponents also promised to supply services free "I remind blacks, especially in the Transvaal, that over the years we have received thousands of undertakings promising instant miracle cures for our problems To date, these miracle cures have been nothing but mirages," said Mr Mavuso

He sard nominations in the Transvaal close today Other councils such as Soweto closed for nominations on Wednesday
A spokesman for the TPA in Pretoria, Mr Fane Terreblanche, sard nominations in the Transvaal had been "very good"










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Most of the candidates disqualified


THE Sofasonke Party's dream of capturing the majority seats in the Soweto City Council has been shattered. Twenty-onee of the party's candidates were disqualified for varioüs reasons last week and about 15 others face the same fate today at 4 pm .

The candidates were disqualfied for owing rent and service charges and others for not registering, as voters Most of these were Sofasońke members ,

When the fast rising herr-apparent to the party leadership Mr Payne' Mbutana Tshaba--lala, accompanied by three party officials, went to query the disqualfication of some of the 21 members, he was presented with a list of 16 other candidates, including himself, who had to submit proof of payment of councll tariffs by 4 pm today or face automațic disqualfication - -

At present the Sofasonke Party is certan that only three of its members will take part in the elections, The party, had originally frelded 40 candidates for the 35 seat council-
According to the electoral officer, Mr Nico Malań,', only 21 wards are to be,contested' and the number may dwindle if more disqualifications are announcèdifodayr Mr Malan sand there would be by-elections in two wards and that 12 candidates are unop-
posed posed


Mr Payne Tshabalala ${ }^{t}$ is said to be owing the council R18000 for rent and service charges for his hardware"shop trear the councl chambers in Jabulans, Soweto He had feportedly not pard , his nominations closed at modday on Thursday

Now that the familiar municipal trucks no longer make their rounds, resins
have taken to pushing wheelbarrows to the nearest per sp
their refuse
Decomposing animal carcases litter some streets and, as one resident an epidemic.
Rivulets of water are flowing down many streets from burst pipes and faulty reserburst pipes some residents say they have had to do without a water supply

Gravediggers are also involved in the prolonged strike To avert a makers are ours crisis, undertakers are understood
scab labour
The Soweto municipality has engaged private
ors to dig the graves
After a few weeks of chaos which saw relatives having to roll up there sleeves and do the digging themselves, the situation at the cemeteries now appears to be returning to normal

BLAME
Soccer has also ground to a halt because local idols Orlando Prates cannot use Orlando Prates cannot until the local stadium crews ground maintenance
return to their jobs
Local fans are starved of their favourite pastime as play away games only
The Soweto council, noting mounting ,ire' among restdents and mindful of next month's municipal elections, has taken out full-page adverts in the local Press
advert apologetic, 1 we've-done our-best terms, it places the our-be for failure to resolve the strike at the union's door the strike at the unions clerk
In the advert, town clerk Nico Malay says "Despite all efforts on the part of the Soweto city council to meet the wage demands of its employees, the inflexibility of worker representatives in negotiating a settlement has made any further discussions purposeless ${ }^{\prime}$
He goes on to say the councal is recruiting a new workforce and is prepared to reengage up to 70 percent of the strikers who are now considcred to have dismissed them-
selves are determined to

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provide the best possible service to our residents within our financial means," he adds
But the South African Municipal Workers Union (Samwu) a Cosatu affiliate, strongly denies the charges strongly denis It accuses of intransigence "exploiting" the council to 1 implement the strike which will not retrenchments which
jeopardise white jobs Ndlungwana says workers will not budge on the demand
or 100 -percent reinstate ment, but are prepared to compromise on the salary mereases

The council's attitude durno the negotiations, he says, ing the negro of why demand oas leases when you are the very people involved in the very peopott that has drained rene council's resources?
the council says it accepts in The union saysitability of principle the ts but questions retrenchncl's timing for shed the councils timid to workding 3

The union's position, say Mr Ndlungwana, is that al the strikers should be reinstated - and then a retrenchment process will be retrenchmed

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Soweto's woes date back to Sower last year when the Novercal lame qualified to council became quailed to grant salary and wage mereases as a Grade the municipality in terms of the Act on Re

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 The council's director of housing,



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uprooted, and at least 46 are threatened with imminent infringement.

Stands have been diminished by up to 85 percent.
A typıcal example is that of Mr Daniel Masemola (67) on whose plot developers are erecting two houses
He said he had received notices from the local superintendent that his garage and outbuldings would be demolished. His house has been fenced in and his plot reduced to a small yard.

This was done despite that in 1983 he pard R10 206 to the councll in buying the house.

He sard "My house no longer has a front door anymore since it was fenced in They have robbed me of everything, including my fruit trees "

Like the other occupants Mr Masemola has bought his old house twice already.

In 1966 the new occupants of the Residensia houses were 'promised by the then
management board that after five years of occupancy they would have automatically bought the houses This was on the understanding that if they pard a monthly additional R10 to an mitial R10 service charge and an extra R2 a month the houses would belong to them after the five-year period It means they would have purchased the houses for R600 in the end

The residents said they had documents to this effect and that they were required to buy revenue stamps for the documents Husbands and sons were the signatories
The charman of the Residensia Residents

Committee, Mr , Paul Moiloa (64), sard the documents, were taken away from them by the officials of the town councl and made to beheve that new papers would be issued
"Our documents are lying in some office somewhere," Mr Molloa sald
Mrs Dineo Mothibel, a retured midwife, has had five new houses bult on her plot while her house has been fenced in

Her neighbour, Mrs Annah Mokoena, says she heard rumours that her plot was bought by a local businesswoman. "I am now a tenant on my own property," Mrs Mokoena sard

- The Lekoa Town Council yesterday said it was presently engaged in negotiations with the TPA, attorneys representing the residents and property developers in attempts to reach settlement for seven known plot owners of Residensia
The residents' lawyers have sand they were preparing papers to be served on the TPA and the counct on behalf of more than 100 owners
One of the attorneys sald some property developers have been warned that they would be infringing on the owners' property rights and that court orders would be obtained soon


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 striking colleare than 3000 of their workers said yesterday Meanwhile yesterday.
along the streets of ge had piled up the township smelly and a making hazard.

- Dube, Central Western Jabavu, Mofolo North, Mofolo Central, Jabulani, Dube and Mapels such as plagued by mountains of rubbish. In spite of repeated threats and ultimatums by Soweto's town
clerk, Nico Malan, for striking workers to re-apply for their jobs only a few hundred have responded and about 500 have been remstated. Several houses belonging to reinstated workers and those who refused to go on strike have been attacked by people with handgrenades.

Some workers said they were living in fear of their lives because they were accused of "selling out" their striking colleagues by return-
ing to work.

BLACK town councils are autonomous bodies which decide on their own what steps to take against people who are in rent arrears, the Transvaal Provincial Administration has satd.

Mr Olaus van Zyl , TPA's MEC for local authorities, was reacting to a story that appeared
in the Sowetan on July 14 that the TPA would take action against those residents who failed to pay their rent arrears
In the story, it was stated that the TPA would have their residents' electricity and water cut off

Mr van Zyl said the Councils were independent and autonomous bodies "which must decide for themselves which steps they intend taking agarnst those
people not willing to pay their rent and service charges"

He satd that if councils received no income they would be unable to pay suppliers
"Our budget for
bridging finance has been curtanled We have
therefore requested those councils who recerve large amounts of . bridging finance to take steps to increase the collection of these charges (rent and service charges) Lekoa's Mayor THE mayor of Lekoa, Mr Esa Mahlatsı, brought an urgent application in the Pretoria Supreme Court yèsterday seeking an order sto nulify the nomination of two canidıdates who will be opposing humin the forthcoming mumicipal elections.
The respondents are the electoral officer, Mr W S Malan, candıdates Mr Joseph Mofokeng of Sebokeng, and Mr William Mogoal The men are challenging Mr Mahiatsı in Ward 13 In papers, presented before Mr Justice , de Vilhers' in his chambers yesterday, Mr Mahlatsı sought an order directing Mr Malan to declare h m as the only nominated candidate for Ward 13

## Numbér

-Mr Mahlatst, who was represented by:Advocate- R -, Wurdstra, submiteed that he inspected nomination forms for various candidates on September 27"ths "year and established that Mr Mofokeng's application form had not been correctly completed in that his Identity $\leqslant$ number had nơt been -niclüded ${ }^{5}$
:'The applicants also submitted that Mppeared from the forms of Mr Mogoai- that the second nominator had indicated his identity nümber in the required-column but a further rnümber had 'been inçorporated, being the second nominator's reference book number
"It was, quite apparent that this number had been filled in by another - person as the amendment had been mitiated "by the sard person," Mr Mahlatsi adđed

"He submitted that" Mr Malan should have rejected both nominations and asked the court to set them astdee and declare them null and void

Mr Mahlats added that the matter was of utmost'urgency and thàt "it is impossible for "me "as "wellí as the second and third respondents to proceed with our election campargn untll charity has been ${ }^{-}$obtanned regarding the validity of the second and thurd respondent's candidature"


1086 cial Administration has announced that 1086 black candidates will be standing for the council elections on October 26.

Out of a total of 1164 nomınations received, the TPA sald, 78 were rejected on the grounds of defaulting on legalities which are applicable to all partucpating candidates, bringing to 1086 the number of accepted nominations.

The TPA also sand there would be no elections in five townships in the Transvaal

Mr John Mavuso, TPA's MEC for local authorities, said in Tembisa on the East Rand and at EmGwenya and Silobela in the Eastern Transvaal, there wère not enough nomi-

new candidates.
nations recelved to make a quorum in order to establish a functional local authority.
"At the same tume, there will be no participation in Johannesburg's Alexandra township and Sakhile townshup, near Standerton as none of the seats in these local authorities were contested," cand Mr Mavuso. $12 / 10 / 88$

Mr Mavuso sard that a prominent feature of the nominations was that at

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least 60 percent of them were new candidates

Mr Mavuso sard of 677 seats in the Transvaal, 245 will not be contested and 40 are vacant He sard that on the East Rand, which has 127 seats, 204 candidates were appreved, and of which 40 will be contested.
"A total 270 candidates will participate on the West Rand where there are 170 sedts, of which 84 seats are not contested," sald Mr Mavuso

In the Central Transvaal region, 11 of the 38 seats are not contested. with a total of 70 candidates qualifying Mr Mavuso sard the Far Northern Transvaal had 27 sets of which 11 were contested. He sard the nominations of 54 candidates were accepted
"The 29 local authorities in the Eastern Transvaal have a total of 209 seats, of which 66 are not contested," sard Mr Mavuso

In the Western Transvaal, Mr Mavuso said, a total of 192 nominations had been approved for 107 seats, of which 33 were not contested.


From MONO BADELA
JOHANNESBURG - Soweto is South Africa's single largest dormitory housing more than two million blacks
It is also one big stunk
The state of the township has become calamitous Foul piles of rotting rubbish and the stench from burst sewerage pipes are creating a health hazard with each passing day

Even for a Third World city the filth is enough to make a pig protest This is the price residents have to pay because of the unresolved three-month strike by Soweto's 3000 municipal workers, meluding garbage collectors
The Soweto town council's problems are unending It also faces the political logjam over rent and service charges The council has no cash Since June 1986 it has been losing no less than R6 million a month because residents are refusing to pay rent and service charges

Residents complain that rats, mice and greenflies are increasing with every day the strike contunues

## Sacked workers

The unresolved strike by administrative personnel, garbage collectors, technicians, treasury staff and clerks is in its third month
Soweto town clerk Nico Malan remains adamant in refusing to reemploy all sacked workers
Just about every street comer and empty lot have been turned into dumping grounds while household rubbish bins are overflowing
Sewers are also open in many parts of Soweto, spewing out filth all over the place.
A strong smell greets those entering Soweto from either the old Potchefstroom road via Baragwanath Hospital, or from the south-west entrance on the Potchefstroom national road The stench is unbearable late in the afternoon and early evening.
The rubbish heaps have become playgrounds for small children who dig up "lost treasures", unaware of the unhygienic conditions

Even new housing complexes like Diepkloof extension, Protea North and Pimville's Selection Park are affected

During a recent visit to Soweto to

launch an anti-pollution campaign the Deputy Mmister of Health, Dr Michael Veldman, commented "Soweto is not yet a health hazard but it could develop into one if the situation is not monitored and checked "

Soweto residents disagree with him
"The stench is unbearable and our doors these days reman closed even in humid and hot weather," sard a Jabavu White City mother
"We simply can't open our doors and windows the smell is unbearable and sickening. Sooner or later we shall be plagued by disease Does he want our children to de?"
However, Veldman did say the squatter camp at Mshenguville was "unacceptable".
Malan clams that the strike was precisely because rents were unpard Employees were not pard salary increases because the rent boycott had bitten deep into the council's coffers and until residents paid outstanding arrears there could be no pay rises.
Besides demanding more pay the council workers wanted their South African Municipal Workers Union recognised in place of the "sweetheart" staff association favoured by the authorsties
The council has since fired ${ }^{-}$all 3000 workers, but made it clear that it would only rehure 70 percent of the sacked workers Less than 500 of these have since trickled back to thear jobs but early this week the problem was far from
being resolved
Several houses belonging to reinstated workers and those who refused to go on strike have been attacked by people with handgrenades

Some workers said they were living in fear of therr lives because they were accused of "sellung out" their striking colleagues by returning to work

Residents seem resolute in their refusal to pay arrear rentals until their demands have been met

Residents want the councillors to resign, the councal to disband and ancreases in rents and other charges to be determined by executive officers of the council together with residents' "recognised representatives"
Malan announced this week that the council had awarded threc contracts for its newly privatised cleansing services He expected the privatisation of those services to save the mumicipality R 4 million a year, about two percent of the council's annual budget

The contracts stipulated that the firms would re-engage former caty employees affected by the council's decision to privatise targeted services
Cleansing services were the first to be contracted out because they had been partially privatised earlier in the year.
"We lost a number of cleansing vehncles - because of the rent boycott we didn't have the funds to buy more," Malan said.


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THE Sofasonke Party is using pictures of Siamese twins Moho and Mphonyana in its election campaign T-shirts.
The party has printed two pictures on the T-shirts - one in front that shows the twins with their mother, Mrs Sophie Mathibela, after the successful separation operation

The other picture at the back shows the twins before the separation

Mr EPHRAIM Tshabalala
-'. . Sofasonke Party leader

methods the party is using in the battle to capture the most'seats in the Soweto City Council Many kombis, some of them taxis, and a few buses are being used -by the party to collect pensioners from their homes to the polling stations

After voting the pensioners and squatter families are ferried back home in the same transports, without paying

Other combs have loudhailers which the, party's youth wing use to urge Soweto residents to vote for the Sofasonke Party

Voters arriving in ' kombis receive a rousing welcome from party volunteers who stick badges on their clothes and issue them with pamphlets




## Defeated councillors 'got bargain houses' <br> 5 tor $2 / 11 / 8$ By Stan Hlophe <br> The prestige houses have an area of 150 sq m

The market value of the Power Park houses bought by former Soweto councillors is R150 000 each, according to conservative figures quoted by various independent construction companies

The bargain prices of R50 264 which the former councillors padd for the prestige houses was the the price of two-bedroomed houses in other newly developed areas in Soweto, one bulding construction spokesman sard

The Star has established that the average size of the land for each Power Park house is 900 sq m and consist of three bedrooms, a lounge, dining room, kitchen, garage and a back yard room

The cost of the land at a market value of R80 a square metre would be R72 000 and the buildings at R500 a square metre would cost R75 000

This took into consideration the upmarket value of the area and the freehold rights which the owners enjoyed, one builder said

This was a real bargain It was a chance of a lifetime which if you missed, it's gone forever," said Mr Lucas Shabangu, one of the former counclllors who bought houses



| Township council structures in crisiscon <br> By DERRICK LUTHAYI, <br> THE government's reform ¿programme has'been ghrown into disarray fol${ }^{3}$ lowing the collapse of township council strucitures amıd resignations "and ousting of "favourite" mayors <br> In Soweto, a crisis, is brewing as defeated counicillors try to toling, to their "luxury bunkers" - the 'posh counchllor's houses at Power Park <br> In Alexandra, four unopposied councillors,' Dárkie 'Rametst, Simon Sebotha,' Lucas Khoza and Timothy Volakazı resıgned for var,lous reasons of business and health, while Khoza simply sard he could not work under such "stŕuctures <br> 1 Alexandra's ${ }^{\text {d }}$ former administrator, Steve Burger, now seconded to the TPA administrators office, , has said the resignationsimeant the council had collapsed and brought about a crisis |
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## of power

(4ETE3) (266) of former Soweto mayor and tycoon Mr Ephralm Tshabalala, Mr Payne Mbutana Tshabalala, has been elected to the most powerful post in the Soweto City Council that of chairman of the management committee

He was elected to the post during a councillors' meeting at the Soweto council chambers last Thursday, according to a council official The post was held by Mr Letsatsi Radebe during the reıgn - of the deposed council

The election of young Mr Tshabalala came after rife speculation by observers who tupped him for the mayoral post - which is largely symbolic. As the charman of the management committee Mr Tshabalala effectıvely manages the sprawling Soweto complex by presiding over the management committee which is responsible for final decision-making on development and projects for the townships.

## TPA talking to Alexandra councillors who resigned THE TIPHONGCOBO $10 / C 188$ holding discussions with the Administration ('TPA') was who resigned from whe the four Alexandra councillors who resigned from the townships' councll shortly after van Zyl said, yesterday charge of local government Olaus Although Van <br> discussions, it was appaned to reveal the nature of the persuade the councullors to rent the TPA was trying to persuade the councillors to re-consider their resignations Howêterit two save the council from collapse. <br> Lucas Khoza, said'yesterday they had nom Sebotha ánd Lucas Khoza, saidyesterday they had not been approach'- ed by the TPA for discussions When Sebotha wascussions $i^{\prime}+1 /$ i <br> joining the councli if apked if he 'would consider redid not think so if approached by the TPA, he said he <br> Khoza declined to comment The two <br> Timothy Vilakazi and Darkie Ramother councillors, reached for;comment <br> Last.week's resignations <br> led with the disqualificans by the four councillors, coupled with the disqualification of another, resulted in the If'discerse the council <br> bear fruit, the situation would require councillors do not an administrator, a return to the situation appointment of vailed before the elections

## Town planner with a Johannesburg's new town planpeople running businesses illegally from home and deve- <br> By SHIRLEY WOODGATE Municipal Reporter

 lopers who jump the gun before therr plans are passedMr Eddy Magid, an independent councillor serving on the National Party management committee and a staunch rate-payer-association man, also plans to encourage these committees' fuller participation in the affars of therr suburbs
"Let me first dispel repeated allegations of so-called secret planning in Johannesburg there is no secret planning in this city, but there certanly is a measure of confidentiality in the public interest. This is absolutely necessary if one bears in mind that some plans might never come to frution but that advance publicity could influence buying and selling of land or property," he said this week.

## MAJOR FOCUS

"On the other hand it is important that everyone must know exactly what the town planning department is applying its mind to, once decisions have been taken"

Proliferation of businesses in residential areas would be a/ major focus of his department
"But first I intend to put the council's side in order, then I will clamp down hard
"From our side, I have asked planning director Mr Nols Cronje to streamline the processing of plans. In the past 18 months there has been an un-: precedented improvement in cutting down on delays for the approval of plans, but there is still room for improvement
"Once that side is operating

Mr Eddy Magıd, recently appointed head of Johannesburg's town planning department, has come out weith guns

with maximum efficiency, developers must take full responsibility if they choose to proceed with buildings before plans have been approved We will come down hard on them of they transgress the building survey department requirements and we will not hesitate to force them to demolish or rectify if they flaunt the rules'.
"Simply put, I will not condone any irregularities," Mr Magid warned
"We'll then also come down hard on business intrusion into residential areas, using inspectors to investigate on their own mitiative instead of relying on neighbours, ratepayer bodies or councillors to complain about ! illegal home businesses
"What is happening now is that after an illegal operator is reported, he simply continues with his often long-standing illegal use while entering into a lengthy correspondence with the councl. When he sees he cannot get away with it, he puts in a consent-use application and the councll backs, off while the application is being considered, and another three or four months elapse.
"I intend to obtain a directive from Johannesburg's chief magistrate whereby anyone flaunting the town planming regulations will be fined retro-
mission
spective to when the illegal use started I will consult the city secretary to see that very meaningful penalties can be imposed on people who take the law into therr own hands
"The present position is that these illegal home businesses constitute unfar competition while bona fide businesses pay high rentals in the CBD on the other hand, neighbours are bearing the brunt of business intrusion into their areas
"There are clear guidelnes for people who work from home, including not employing any staff, on-site parking and : no objections from neighbours
"Other avenues I will explore or revive include my past efforts to strengthen ratepayer bodies, firstly by updating the detanled list of ratepayer organisations. They will be en\& couraged to work through their councllors, which will effectively improve the image of councillors in Johannesburg while increasing public participation in local affars.

## UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

"We want a report on all adopted redevelopment schemes as well as those in the pipeline, and our committee members will apply their minds to other residential redevelopment schemes so these can be put on the statute books next year
"My committee, comprising members of all three political parties, this week gave me its unanimous backing for this new hard-line approach I must emphasise there are no political implications in this sphere of the council operation, only town planning for the best of the city's future," he sald.


THE tyo members of the Alexandra Councll whose resignations earlièr this month led to the collapse of the council this week returned to the council after being offered top appoontments within the six--medmber body.
-The förmer deputy mayout in the defunct 1986 council, Mr tucas Kozáte has been appointed deputy charmañ of the councll's executive committeé H is colleague, Mr Timothy V1lakaz1, has been appointed the councll's representative to the Regional Sérvices Council (RSC)
B Both - men were not elečted' to any position during the couticll's election after the Qctober 26 minnicipal elections All councillors in Alexandra were returned unopposed

The town'clerk3 Mr, J Genis, yesterday sald the tmen had been appointed to the present positions because the positions were not filled during the first election - He said the internal elections for councl posts were not "final" when the two "resigned" "-
Mr Genis sald the two men had "not-resigned buit had not availed themselves fort melings Alexandrathas nine wards which "are
 - eleutíons "Eight candidates were-nominated, but two resigned $g_{2}$ even before the councll could Thetwn by five councllors' So, the eresignation of two others 'resulted in' the collapse of the cotuncil beeause it could not form -a"guorum - The first two meetings called "tồ request, Mr Kóza añd Mr Vilakazı to rescind therr resignations, faled when the two stood by therr earler resolution to resign


The management committee of Pretoria City Councll has recommended that the mayor collect funds for victims of terrorism from the public following last week's shooting of pedestrians on Strydom Square
. It has also recommended to the council that it vote R10 000 for the State President's Fund for the victims of terrorism,' and budget for an additional contribution next year

The committee met yesterday to consider establishingits own fünd for victims of last week's shoot--Ing, but opted for contributing to the central fund
". 'A 'spokessman' stressed that" the decision to rase money had been taken as a result of the shooting in Which six people died and $17^{\circ}$ were injured when Mr Barend Hendrik Strydom allegedly went on the rampage Eleven' victıms'are'still in hospital, with at least one of them a serious condtion.
'The Pretoria City Councll is to pay the full funeral costs of Mr Pıet Mbedzi,' a 59 -year-old council worker 'who died in the shooting', leaving 11 children
th This was the "usual practice, when a councll employee dred while on duty, the spokesman sard
The city council is'to consider the recommendations on November 29 -"Pretoria Bureau
Shooting 11 still in hospital $\rightarrow$ A Pretoria Correspondent
Eleven victims of last Tuesslay's ${ }^{4}$ horror shooting in central Pretoria'are strll in hospital, with at least one of them in a serious condition.
One victum is in serious coondition at H F Verwoerd Hospital and two others are in satisfactory condition at the hospital One is likely to be transferred to Kalafong Hospitail soon. $\# t$.

Among those intensive care. It is believed he might be paralysed from the neek down, but a spokesman refused to comment on the extent of his injuries.

He said the condition of those being treated at Kalafong was stable.



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THE Kagiso Town Council yesterday stuck to its guns on the firing last week of its legal advisor, Mr Sello Monyatsi, because of suspicion that he had "leaked" the massive fraud case within the council to the Sowetan.

The council, represented by the mayor, Mr L Moeketsi, his deputy and charman of the management committee, told a delegation of the - Transvaal Provincial Administration, which was investigating the firing of Mr Sello Monyatsts, that 1t will not

The council, according to
Mr Monyatsi, who was

TPA official, also charged that Mr Monyatst had organised a "staff strike" at the council Mr Monyatsı denied the allegations when the TPA delegation led by its consultánt, Mr David Thebehali, met him in a separate meeting after a meeting with the council officials He dented ever leaking the story but confirmed that he was contacted for comment by journalists and sard there was no proof of him having orgànised a workers' strike at the 'council.
employed during August this year, was still on probation accordingsto the councl offictals. He had hinted action against the council earher this week
Mr Thebehali could not disclose how much money was involved in the alleged fraud tase which the polce are investigating $\mathrm{He}^{\prime}$ said investigations andruêtailst concerning the caseaterex left to the potice ${ }^{2}$ tort handle. porice bsvle A police spokês̀̀̀án' last week confirmed that they were investigating a fraud case in the councrl

The Government's proposed extension of Soweto has been met with favourable comment from most of the spokesmen for town counclls and chambers of commerce canvassed today

The consensus was that the planned expansion would create more housing and job opportunities for blacks and it was agreed that the move was a logıcal one to make

Mr Cliff Buchler, PRO for the Roódepoort Chamber of Commerce, said "The principle of allowing blacks to own their own properties is exemplary

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

"But this must go hand-in-hand with" the creation of industries allowing for employment opportunities
"The over-emphasis on housing at the expense of jobs negates the whole exercise According to media reports, Vlakfontein is earmarked for light industries, this is a step in the right direction"

Mr Len de Wet, Roodepoort's city clerk, said
the tuture development announced yesterday büd Deputy Minister of Development and Planning Mr Roelf Meyer was in accordance with the earlier proposals for the area

He said Roodepoort recognised the need for further expansion, especially with regard to black housing

He said the westward expansion of Soweto was logical and added that Roodepoort had no object tion to the Government's proposals

Krugersdorp's town clerk, Mr Kobus Nreuwoudt, said the town was not directly affect ${ }^{\ddagger}$, ed by the expansion

Randfontein management committee chairman Mr Roy Harris welcomed the expansion as order" ly urbanisation could take place The squatter problem would be resolved and industrial growth;
stımulated

It was important, however, to define the bound daries of Kagiso, Mohlakeng and Bekkersdal as soon as possible

Chairman of Randfontein's Afrikaanse Sake ${ }^{2}$ kamer, Mr Hannes Roussouw, said he could not comment until the new year
 working group sand "Obviously largétscale release of land for occuṕpation by homeless' people is essential ",

However, they sand certan complex issues must, urgently be resolved, such as ${ }_{41,1}^{n}$

- Was'the land suitable ${ }_{4}{ }^{2}+n, i t$
- How' wa's the land going to':be ${ }^{\text {x }}$ made avarlable so that not only speculators and 'wealthy blacks' got land, but that poor peopleze gained access to it ${ }^{\text {W }}$ What of the legal' rights? $\because \frac{1}{4}$ "We reiterate that a great many homeless people are in places close to where they work, all over the PWV, and that makes good sense to upgrade them where they are".

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The group, sayd there shóuld be no forced removals in order to achneve "ethnic residential segregatıon"

The Greenbelt Action Group (GAG) last night welcomed the decision to free $13000 \mathrm{ha}^{2}$ for black development west of Soweto, but warned that this was only scratching the surface of the black housing shortágé

Reporting back on à meeting with Mr Chris Heunis, Mmister of Constitutional Developmeñt and Planning,' in November, Mr Eric Fletcher, chairman of GAG, said "the Minister had given assurances that proposals for the development of a ${ }^{\text {'black }}$ township in the vicinity of Diepsloot to the north of Sandton would be stalled untilár full investigátion hảd been made tr Mr Fletcher welcomedwthe Sove eto " development particularly' as sections had been demarcated for smallholdings and industrial development


## Middelburg snubs all-race. committees

The Argus Correspondent JOHANNESBURG - Middelburg's new Conservative Partydominated Town Council has pulled out of one local non-racal advisory committee and drastically reduced its representation on another.
The Town Clerk, Mr Peter Coli, sard the council had decoded not to appoint any representatives to the Middelburg District Development Committee because it believed that this body was a duplication of council affairs
The committee previously sat in the council chamber but this has now been restricted for white use only

Another non-racial committee which also previously used the council chamber was the Middelburg Coordinating Commatte, made up of representdives from the town's various race groups
Mr Colin said the council had decided to appoint only one councillor to this committee instead of all mine councillors
It had been decided that there would be no meeting of this body between the election and the New Year to give the councillors a chance to settle fin

## Stilfontein set to put up the 'whites only' signs

JOHANNESBURG. - Conservative Party-controlled Stilfonthin in the Western Transvaal has become the latest town to follow Boksburg in strictly enforcing petty apartheid.

The mayor, Mr Peter Groenewald, last night scoffed at possible action by the Na tonal Party against CP-controlled town councils enforcing the Reservation of Separate Amenities Act and challenged the NP "who have many towns with separate amenities to deeide whether they want to be honest or not".

Included in the measures taken by the Stilfontein Town Council is a decision to put up notices in the 43 parks and pubic lawns "merely informing people of their rights in terms of the law".

RESERVED HOTEL
Mr Groenewald said the council would also:

- Attempt to force a multiracial hotel in the town centre to become a "whites only" pereserve

Take action against black businessmen with major shares in businesses operating in the white CBD.

- Build public toilets for whites only
- Reserve an area with benches and awnings, "but not a park", for blacks to rest in between 1 pm and 2 pm in the CAD.
- Consider re-introducing an after-dark curfew for blacks, should the situation warrant it.

Mr Groenewald said the acton was being taken because white taxpayers felt they were "being pushed out of their own town".

MANDATE
"The people paying for the parks don't allow their children go there because of all the poiterers White residents shop in other centres because the town is being flooded out by blacks."

The CP town council, which ousted a National Party domımated council in the October municipal elections with a pledge to keep the town white, was merely carrying out a mandate given by the people, he said.

Events in Boksburg did not deter them.
"In the event of a boycott, whites will probably stream back to the CBD and busies would boom".


# Businessmen unite to end Boksburg boycott 

The Argus Correspondent JOHANNESBURG - Efforts are being made among influential groups to end the black consumer boycott sapping business from Boksburg and surrounding Conservative Party-controlled towns.

About 40 top business leaders yesterday came out aganst boycotts at a meeting of the Consultative Business Movement, held behind closed doors
The opinion of delegates was that business should not be aligned with the National Party in opposing the CP move but it should act independently to improve relations between black and white
Boycotts, it was'felt, would only reduce Boksburg to a ghost town

The charman of the movement, Mr Christo Nel, said a statement would be made today.

In addition, a group of about 40 CP supporters in Boksburg founded the Boksburg Information Bureau (BIB) last night to counter the "bad publicity" the town had been recerving

Councillor Mrs Gloria Bosch was elected charman and the BIB decided to reorganise the Carols by Candlelight, which was to have taken place at |Boksburg Lake last nıght before it was cancelled by the Boksburg Publicity Association
BIB member Mr Bennie Carelson said the new bureau could not support anybody who wanted to boycott the town.

Efforts have been made by CP councllior Mr Koos van der Merwe to end the coloured boycott through negotiations with the charman of the Reiger Park management
committee, Mr "Butch", Jantjes. This has not yet proved successful

The Brakpan Alliance is to meet the management committees of the town's black and coloured townships, Tsakane and Geluksdal, over the next few days to establish the general feeling concerning the gradual boycott of the town
"We would like to counteract their position by negotiation and also open channels of communication between the two communities," Mr Johan van Vuuren, charman of the Brakpan Chamber of Commerce, sard.

## Rugby union man dies in smash

## The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH - Mr Matthew Benjamin, secretary of the Tygerberg Rugby Union, and a Grahamstown woman have been killed in a head-on collision near the Storms River bridge
Mr Benjamin, of Penlyn Avenue, Penlyn Estate, Cape Town and Miss Heather White, 21, of Hilton, Grahamstown, were killed instantly yesterday afternoon.

Mr Benjamin's wife, Denise, and children, Shirley, 8, and Cameron, 15 , were seriously injured

Mr Benjamin was returning to Cape Town with his family after a councli meeting of the South African Rugby Union (Saru) in Port Elizabeth at the weekend.
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JOHANNESBUIKG - CP counettor attempin haking, Boksburg ungov Mr Koos van der Merwe has land a charge aganst the manager of Wesbank in Boksburg after the distribution in the bank yesterday of a petition against the council
legally elected local authority
Mr TJ Ferreira, another CP councillor is planning to lay charges against Mr'"Butch" Jantjes, charrman of the (coloured) Reiger Park management committee, whom he alleges has contravened the emergency regulations
Mr Van der Merwe said the petition initiated by the Boksburg Alliance regarding the call for boycotts
By Shrrley Woodgate, Municipal Reporter Johannesburg City Council had revealed itself as the "Scrooge of Orange Grove", sabotaging shopkeepers by killing off their Christmas trade, claims local councillor, Mr Clive Gulbert
"It is disaster as customers go elsewhere because the council chose the festive season to rip up the pavements to lay electrical cables along the entire Lours Botha Ayenue shopping mile," he sard
"It's a repeat of last year at this time when roads were re-surfaced It highlights the lack of communication between council and councillors relegated to rubber stamping while officials plan projects with major impact on specific areas behund closed doors

## SUFFERING

"They are hiting the people who pay their council salaries and in this case their sheer heartlessness is staggering"
Mr Peter Viljoen, acting crty electrical englneer, denied shopkeepers were suffermg He sadd a survey conducted during the work had shown that traders were largely unaffected
The cables were being ladd from Osborne to Louls roads and work had stopped two weeks ago so that the pavements could be remstated "We have replaced slabs at shop entrances and unevenness caused by the recent rains will be sorted out as soon as possible," Mr Viljoen sald
A spokesman for the city engineer's department sard the pavements would be remstated as soon as possible soon as possible 1


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By Shirley Woodgate, Muncipal Reporter
The focus of a multi-billion rand upgrading of Johannesburg's central business district over the next decade will include about 13 ha of prime land presently occupied by the gasworks in Cottesloe, less than
2 km fron the city centre
T. So far the major accent has been on an unprecedented R 2 billion facelift for the city centre stretching west from Eloff Street to include Newtown and north towards Braamfontem to include large tracts of South African Transport Services (Sats) Iand
.. The recent announcement that the Cottesloe works was to be closed after operating since 1928 at its present site has added a new dimension to the city's expansion in an area adjacent to the
" 'SABC Milpark and Richmond
z Mr Melvyn Watson, director of the municıpall Water and Gas Department,
said gas production was،due to ceasem July after which all the city's supplies to 14000 outlets would be supplied by Gascor in Sasolburg

But as a result of inegotiations , with the energy company it could take another three years before the gas holders were dismantled and replaced by high pressure substitutes at Lang-


Acting director of Planning, Mr Doug Diack, said planning of an urban design framework for the councilowned site was stall in its infancyringe
"What is certain is that it is seldom that a plece of real estate of such size becomes avallable near a city's CBD We expect it will create excitement among developers interested in the "But clearly the councl has the last word on whether it plans, to develop the land itself or sell it off," heisaid



Boksburg Conservative Party councillor Mr Koos "Little" van der Merwe (left) fields questions from the news media at yesterday's meetıng. Seated alongside him are (from left) Reiger Park councillors Mr E C Hansrod, Mr P Plohantiles, Mr P Lottering, Mr J H

- Picture by Jahn Hogg.


## Arends and (at head of table) Mr Bush Janties. <br> Reiger Park council hits back at Boksburg



By Kazer Nyatsumba Reıger Park management committee adjourned its monthly meeting yesterday - it was attended by a Boksburg town councilior - to protest aganst the Conservative Party-con'trolled Boksburg Town Councl's 'ápartheid policies
Addressing the press before the adjournment of the meeting, Reiger Park management committee charman Mr Bush Jantjès sàad Boksburg Town Council's $\times$ re-introduction of petty
apartheid had engendered tension and animosity
"We have adjourned our monthly meeting in protest against the CP policies of Boksburg These ungodly, cruel and cunning policies are killing our beautiful town, and we would like to prevent the worsening of this situation Whites, blacks and coloureds have lived in harmony in Boksburg (in the past)" Mr Jantjles said Boksburg businessmen were "bleeding to death" because of the seven-
week-old consumer boycott
He read letters sent to him by Boksburg businessmen asking that the boycott be called off because they were sustaining great losses which would soon force them to close down
He accused the Boksburg councll of having abdicated its responsibility to Boksburg's people

In his response, Boksburg CP councillor Mr Koos van der Merwe said he and his colleagues were running the town
on council issues, but reserved the right to consult national leaders
The R16 500 which Boksburg Town Councll sad Reiger Park owed Boksburg had been allocated to the coloured township by the Regional Services Councll and was therefore not a repayable loan, according to Mr Jantyles

In a reply to a question by The Star, Mr Van der Merwe sard his council would never rescmd its resolutions

More than 500 Atteridgeville Town Council employees staged a sit-in yesterday shortly before the arrival of the Minister of Constitutional. Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, in the township.

They were protesting against the recently introduced rent increase and were also demanding the resignation of the town clerk, Mr Solomon Rammala.

The sit-in dispersed about an hour before the arrival of Mr Heunis and his entourage at noon, after the council had requested the protesting workers to return to work and draft a memo-i randum 'stating all their, grievances
The deputy mayor, $\mathrm{Mr}^{*}$ Ezekiel Justice ${ }^{\dagger}$.Tsungu, said a copy of the memo: randum would be given to the town clerk to answer the allegations so that the councll could take a decision.




## woman shot <br> A WOMAN schoolteach

er had a brush with death when an unknown person - believed to be white shot her in the head as she was walking in Pretoria West last week
Mrs Violet Kwakwa, of 61 Molope Street, Atteridgeville, a teacher at Kgabo Lower Primary School was shot near the temple, according to her husband, Mr Bryce Kwakwa
Mr Kwakwa, a school circuit inspector, said he was walking towards a


## By MONK Nкомо

shop with his wife along Church Street (near the showgrounds) on Thursday at about 430 pm when he suddenly cried out that she had been hit in the head by a bullet

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queue too long $I$ then took her to a private doctor who removed a bullet from her head," sald Mr Kwakwa
He reported the matter to the Atteridgeville police Police also took possession of the bullet which has been referred o ballustic experts
Mr Kwakwa alleged that the buliet was deliberately fired by a passing white motorist or someone biding inside the Pretoria West showgrounds


## Ntao chief to appear

THE Northern Transvaal advice office and its director have been summoned to appear in court in February to answer charges under the Fundraising Act, it was announced yesterday
In a statement released from Pletersburg, Ntao said the director, Mr Khangale Makhado, was the first respondent while Ntao was also charged separately

According to the summons, Mr Makhado and Ntao contravened the Fundratsing Act in that in February last year, the two collected over R71000 without complying with the Fundraising Act The money was donations from overseas The hearing starts in the Pietersburg Regional Court on February 9

## PRACTI <br> - DRIVINGGLICENCE <br> - PROFESSIONAL DRIVER <br> - WORKSHOP HANDYMAN - MOTOR MECHANIC <br> - PANELBEATING \& SPAAYP - AUTO ELECTBICIAN - ELECTRICAL WIRIN - CUATAINMAKING



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DHAKA - An express passenger train carrying worshippers to a religious festival colided with a mail train in central Bangladesh yesterday, kiling at least 110 people and injuring 1000 others,
officials said officials sard

Warsaw - Poland's Communist Party will clear a hay at a meeting starting for its leaders to legalise the banned Solidarity trade unfon, party sources say But they add that Solidarity will not be immedrately restored and might not eventually reappear as the mass mosement that challenged commumst rule in Poland before its suppression under martial law in 1981

MANILA - Peace activists from 18 countries
ending a four-day conference in Manila yesterday ending a four-day conference in Manla yesterday
called for the withdraval of US called for the withdrawal of US bases and French forces and an end to nuclear testing to the Astan Near
Nearly 200 delegates from throughout the region hinhed arms, sang hymns and voued to resist a
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PRAGUE - Hundreds of not police yesterday used batons, hater cannon and dogs to break up crowds of hundreds of people who defied a ban on an independent rally to commemorate the selfimmolation of Jan Palach 20 years ago
At least one person was badly injured dild seter il others beaten by police

MOSCOW --. The offictal Tass neus agency apologised yesterday for mastakenly reporing that six Armenaans had been saved after spinding 35 days in earthquake rubble, calling its ongmal report a "delusion"

HARARE - Zimbabue has moved 12800 familes from a southuestern border area frequently ralded by Mozambican National Resistance relols, the Sunday Mall newspaper reported

## Nactuvivo to reprieve 'Upington 25’

THE National Council of Trade Unions yesterday issued a Press statement launching the "Save the Upington 25 Campangn *
The campangn aums at highlighting the plight of 25 residents of Upington, near Kimberly, who were found guilty of murder after an 18-month trial sparked off by unrest in 1986 One of the accused was found not guilty of attempted murder Attorneys acting for the accused are expected to lead evidence in mitigation when the court season resumes in the near future
The concern about the fate of the Upington 25 was raised after the public learned that the
conviction of the 25 residents was similar to that of the "Sharpeville Six" who were sentenced to death for allegedly being in a crowd which killed a councillor in the Vaal Triangle in 1984 The "Sharpeville Six" have since been repreved after local and internatuonal outery
The Upington 25 were arrested after a wave of uprisings withon the small communty took the sleepy western Cape dorpue by storm

In the statement relcased to the Sowetan Nactu vowed "The Upington 25 will not be forgotten, and will not rest untal their lives are saved "

TAPE recordings of confidential council meetings - held over allegations of corruption in the Atteridgevile City Council - were mysteriously stoten at the weekend - a few hours after the council called for a Government probe
Mr Solly Rammala, the town clerk, yesterday confirmed that the tapes were stolen from the office of Mr C Matolong a committee clerk, and said the theft had been reported to the police who were investugating
The disappearance of the tapes of recent meetings of the councol has puzzied residents and councel employees who suspect that the the ft was commited by someone involved in the alleged corruption standal
Mr Rammala who was recently dsked bs councal emplovecs to resign yesterdaymsucdd statement accusing the trade unon the Iramsvard Assoctation of Employees of Blach Lobal Authormits (Tacbla) of "dirty tricks ma malkious campaugn
to discredu me to discredat me and my admmistration"
He also accused Tacbla of trying to conduct a trial by newspapers
Referring to an aricle that appeared in the Sowetan last Friday, in wheh it is clatmed that a council employet $\because 24$ promoted to a sentor posi without proper qualifications and that the post was not
advertused, Mr Rammala satd the councal had waived the laid-down requirements for about half of its employees, including executive committe members of Taebla
He added that the decision to walve requirements "always lies with the director of local government in the TPA
In another statement released by the mayor, Mr Velaphi Mathehula the council announced that it had "absolved the town clerk of all blame on allegations levelled at him by Taebla"
The Alteridgeville Action Commitiee (AAC) yesterday criticised the counct for incredsing rent despite objections by restdents


A plea, was made yesterday for the subsidisation of school buses for coloured pupils in Johanness. burg, bringing them in line with
 $\therefore$ Commenting on Puteo's. scrapping of school buses in, Eldoradó Park and Klipspruit Wht because it refused to foot the R1,5 million annual loss on the service, Actstop spokesman, Mremohammed Dangor said there was every reason why parents"should insist on the sub-

*When people were moved from the precincts of the city to Wive on the outlying areas, the
then Minister of Native Affars, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, promised that buses would be subsidised.
"People were forced out of their Iraditional'residential areas and it is important that their children retain their historic links with their old schools in Bosmont and Newclare.
"Children have been commuting to these' schools ever since the enforced move to Eldorado Park and other remote areas.
"While the authorities argue there are now enough schools for all chnldren in their own areas, in terms of the education regulations parents have the' right to choose their schools," Mr Dangor said.


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## Sparks fly ${ }^{26}$ ger missing tapes

A ROW has broken out between the Atteridgeville/Saulsville town clerk and council employees over missing tapes.
According to a source close to the councillors' executive committee, the tapes contained proceedings of meetings held with Solly Rammala to discuss employees' grevances - which would have allegedly accelerated his suspension as town cierk.
Rammala alleges that the union is involved in "dirty tricks in a malicious campaign to discredit me and the administration".
However, an official of the Transvaal Association of Employees of the Black Local Authorities said: "How could we steal tapes that had vital information relating to our grievances?"
At a council staff meeting on January 6 a resolution was taken to sus-

By VUSI GUNENE
pend Rammala pending an investugation by a commission headed by the Transvaal Provincial Administration (TPA). Councillors refused to agree to the request.
"The tapes could have been presented as solid evidence to the commission of enquiry, with the result that he could have been finally dismissed," said the source. "But the union is not going to leave the matter unchallenged as new evidence of corruption and mismangement of the township's affairs unfold."
Allegations against Rammala include: the misuse of the council's vebicles and the hiring of expensive cars using council funds; rent arrears exceeding R7 000; and the alleged misuse of thousands of rands belonging to the council.


## The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG - The mayor of Conservative Partycontrolled Boksburg, Mr Beyers de Klerk, has sparked another controversy by attending Saturday's AWB Hoofraad meeting - clad in khakı
Boksburg councillors predicted Mr de Klerk's attendance would cause another outcry from residents of the East Rand town which has made the headines since the councli's decision to reintroduce petty apartheid

Mr de Klerk yesterday denied being a member of the AWB or of the Hoofraad, despite AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche's announcement that 98 percent of the resis: tance movement's Hoofraad had attended Saturday's meeting

Sand Mr de Klerk "I was an interested bystander who want ${ }^{-}$ ed to see what was going' to - happen to Mr Terre'Blanche, I am very happy about the out
, come of the meeting
"TOO LEFT"
"I am not a member Besides, the AWB is too left for me .They only want a volkstaat The Conservative Party wants the whole of South Africa".

But Mr Chris Smith, opposition leader in Boksburg's town council and charman of the National Party in the Brentwood divisional council, sard Mr de Klerk had told him that he was a member of the AWB
"I am not so sure whether Boksburg's residents know that He is very proud of being an AWB member There even is a picture in his house of him shaking hands with Mr Terre'Blanche"
Mr Smith predicted that Mr de Klerk's attendance of the meeting would cause an outcry from Boksburg residents.

lion Andries Hendrik Potgieter banquet hall complex by obtaining special permission.
The town council has reversed a previous decision barring blacks from the town hall.
At its meeting in November last year, the first after the municipal elections when the Conservative farty took control by a $7-5$ margin, the council refused the application of an Indian man to hire the complex for a wedding reception.
After the latest resolution was passed, management committee charman Professor Ben van der Berg sad that he did not want members of the public come in the complex. come in the complex.
Professor van der Berg referred to Potchefstroom University, which hosted a variety of visitors of fall races

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"As we do not want to ${ }^{\text {. }}$ be dictatorial, hirers can invite guests. We do not want to cause embarrassment to other people," he said

At the council meeting a, management commit tee'recommendation, that the halls not be hred to other races, was defeat ed

Professor van der Berg sald that the by-laws for the use of the halls stipu lated that other racial groups could not hre, occupy or be present in the halls.

This was now being amended by deleting the words "occupy" and "be present", which meant that blacks could hire the halls if they obtained spe: cial permission
(Hy Anna Louw The, chief spokesman, of the CP, caucus in the Boksburg Town Council yesterday said accommodating the local Publicity Assoclation in the municıpăl building was equivalent to the Government harbouring, the ANC in Pretoria
Mr T J Ferreira was speaking in favour of a motion in which the CPdominated council has given the Publicity Assocration one month's notice to vacate its present premises in the municipal offıces.

The CP decided to give the Publicity Association short notice notwithstanding the, fact that it hád pard its rent until December.
"The' debacle started when Mrs Dawn Jacob, a member of the minority
opposition and chárwopposition and chairwoman of the Publicity Asman of the Publicity As- the association to the
soclation, "recently re- tune of R40 000 a year staciation, "recently re- tune of R40 000 a year
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leased a statement to the press that an amphithe atre which is going to be built at Boksburg lake had been cancelled

Mrs Jacob told the open councrl she had is sued a second statement saying that the project had been postponed and not cańcelled
The Publicity Association informed the council that it would be withdrawing ats R26 million investment fom the project
The management committee chairman, Mr Gldeon Fourie, said the council stood to lose R100000 if the project was grounded.
Mr Fourie said the council could no longer accommodate the Publicity Association because of its association with the associationswith the Boksburg Alliance.? "
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The Sandton Town Councll istito continue its investigation into methods of withdrawing from the controversial municipal pension scheme for councillors
'The council last might voted to check what iprogress the Durban Corporation had made in its attempts'to withdraw from the fund and to take advicte from a consulting actuary on the feasibility and costs to the council of terminating it's participation in the fund

An ealier motion by Mrs E Clogg that the council make no further attempts to withdraw from the fund was defeated. rotin July last year the prevl ous councrl resot ca to estab ${ }^{\frac{1}{7}}$ lish the fund with other municipalities and to allow its members to purchàse páast unbroken service to a maximum of 15 years:辛
In November the new counchl resolved that a full report be submitted to the councl on all the implications of the scheme with specific reference to the buy-back provision and whether the council was ent1"thed to rescind its previous decision

By Stan Hlophe Soweto's town clerk, Mr Nico Malan, yesterday broke his sllence and sard he had formally severed ties with the council he had served for the past 10 years

Mr Malan (49), in an interview with The Star, saxd he had told the councll's executive committee of his decision to leave

He sard he had had two
 employment offers from the private sector

He said he would take a short break before deciding which one to accept
"I also have my own plans in the pipelne Hence I need at least a week to consider both offers "

On the councli's policy to face the rent boycott head-on and introduce flat rates for service charges, he said he was 100 percent behind the move as he saw it as a step in the right direction
"In my humble opinion the approach is a positive one As long as there is consultation with the commumity backed by a team effort the major problems faced by the councll at the moment would be solved
"I belleve that each and every problem created by man will be solved by man I will be looking at the progress of Soweto w,th great interest and I see a bright future as long as people work together," Mr Malan sard
On the 1985-86 township riots which saw the former councillors fleeng their homes and taking refuge at Power Park, he sald it was an "unfortunate and unecessary incident"

There were means of addressing grevances other than resorting to violence He sald he hoped history 'would not repeat atself now that the present council had adopted an approach of consultation
On the rent boycott, now on its third year, which cost the councıl a R167-mıllion deficit, Mr Mälan said the councll had found itself unable to render essential services.
Municipal services had to be paid for so that the councll could meet its debts
On the workers' three-month strike last year, which culminated in the dismissal of 2500 workers, he sald it was unfortunate that a solution could not be found after a breakdown of communication

He attributed the deadlock to the umon's rejection of the councll's offer and said that had the union accepted the councl's offer an agreement would have been reached
The outgong town clerk's decision to leave the councll comes in the wake of a controversy which saw him and Soweto's secretary, Mr L S. Geldenhuys, storming out of a special meeting in December last year after being accused of maladministration.
Mr Malan then tendered his resignation effective from December 31 but later withdrew it after the matter was "amicably" resolved

But the councll last week resolved to accept the resignation
Mr Malan was given an option of remaining as an acting town clerk, and later to re-apply when the position has been advertised

He said he had decided to turn down the council's offer in the interests' of everyone and in view of the latest developments

He said he had no ill-feelings towards the council and he would be available to assist in an advisory capacity from time to time

Mr Nico Malan, who has stepped down as town clerk of Soweto after 10 years, has spent more than half of his hife working in local
government government
He started in 1962 with the Randfontenn municipality as a cashler, became a clerk, and was later promoted to townshup manager after obtainng his BA degree in admimistration
Mr Malan, now 49, joined the Roodepoort municipality in 1964 as a semor administrative officer
That was when he first made contact with Soweto, through his dealings with Dobsonville, which was under the jurisdiction of the Roodepoort mumicipality
He remained with Roodepoort until 1973 when he was offered a post as a housing director of the then West Rand Administration
Board (WRAB) Board (WRAB)
His contact with the then Soweto Urban Bantu Councll was more evident as aousing was one of the functions administered by
WRAB
In 1979, when the Urban Bantu Councils (UBC) were transformed into communty councils, he was seconded to Soweto as a chief was formally appointed town clerk in 1986 executive officer unthl he was formally appointed town clerk in 1986
He says he has enjoyed "every minute" of his 27 years' service Mr Malan is married to Dulcie, a former teacher, and the couple
have two children His son Melt is an engineer and is married have two chldren His son Melt is an engineer and is married Daughter Tania, also a teacher, is unmarried
Mr Malan is a rugby fan and former Transvaal and Western Transvaal High B side player He plays golf, tennis if time permits
and jogs dally He ssany
He is a member of the International Institute of Town Clerks and has travelled to Germany, the United States, and Canada on official visits. Mr Malan sees himself serving the commumty for the next 15 years before he retires

## WIDE RANGE OF CONTACTS

During has stay in Soweto he has made formal and informal contacts with community leaders, Cabinet Minsters, and visitors
from overseas om overseas
He has served and worked with seven mayors of Soweto dating back to 1973 when the civic leader, Mr Peter Lengene, was the mayor of the then Advisory Board
In 1974-75 Mr Malan worked with the then mayor, Mr T J Makhay In 1978-83 he worked with the then mayor, Mr David Thebehal, in 1984 it was Mr Ephariam Tshabalala In 1985 it was Mr Edward Kunene In 1986 it was Mr Tshabalala agan From 1987-88 he worked with Mr Neslon Botile For only three months he worked
with Mr Sam Mkhwanazı with Mr Sam Mkhwanazı
Mr Malan described his relationship with all the mayors as "excellent" despite their different means of dealng with community
issues
or
He felt he made contributions towards the R 400 million upgrading project of cuvil services and the electrification scheme
Five years dgo he played a great part in the council's decision to
build 18000 housing buld 18000 housing units, then the Jabulans and Chaawelo flats
The 770 or so core houses in Naled were another project which ${ }^{6}$ helped to ease the housing shortage in the township
The establishment of the Witwatersrand Regional Services Coun $\operatorname{cll}\left(\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{C}} \mathrm{C}\right)$ in 1987 was an important development in his relationship with the councll
"The RSCS were an important development which were created' to provide infrastructure in the undeveloped areas Also two il braries were built in Soweto through the funds channelled through
the RSC," he says rated within its municipal area Its approval is subject to the company obtaining permission from the Transvaal Administrator

Mr Vic Penning, chairman of the Benoni Town Councl management committee, said the councal would welcome this move but would not go out of its way to hijack industries
Colgate-Palmolive, whose plant hes within the Boksburg municipal boundary, has dissociated itself from Boksburg Town Council's petty-apartheid policies and had applied to the Benoni councll for rezoning
The Boksburg council has indicated it will not give any Boksburg-based company permission to be incorporated in another town's boundaries
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Apartherd 's alive and well - even untó death- in Pretoria
TThe city councilson Tuesday night approved that 480 grave sites m ' the Zandfontem cemetery be gıven free of charge to the Defence Force for a "Security Forces"Acre" - on condition the graves be used for 'the' burral of "white security 'forces' members only who: have,fallen in action aganst terrorists".
The deicision to provide the sites, valued at R19 200, followed'a request from the Defence Force.
Costs regarding "the rendering of grave services" will be for the Defence Force's account
A city councll' spokesman yesterday said the "whites only" decision was taken because the Zandfontein cemetery was: a "whites only" burial ground, and the Defence 'Force specifically asked for space in Zandfonten
She sald the Defence Force already had similar sites in cemeteries in the black, coloured and Indian. areas of Mamelodi, Eersterus and Laudium.
The'spokesman said Pretoria's Rebecca, Street cemetery had prôvision for the burial of members of races other, than whites

## 'Only one Boksburg

company rezoned
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By Kazzer Nyatsumbd
No other company or busmess had launched an application with the Conservative Party-controlled Boksburg Town Councll to be rezoned to elther Benom or Germiston, according to Boksburg town clerk Mr J J Coetzee

Mr Coetzee said Colgate-Palmolive was so far the only company which had approached the councl with a view to be rezoned to Benom in order not to be associated with the Boksburg Town Councll's re-introduction of petty aparthend

Mr Coetzee's comments come in the wake of the Benon Town Council's statement yesterday that it had agreed in principle to Colgate-Palmolive's application to be incorporated within the Benoni municipal area
The chairman of the Benonı management committee, Mr Vic Penning, sard his council would welcome the rezoning of Colgate-Palmolive, but would not go out of its way to lure companies to Benoni
The managing director of Colgate-Palmolive, Mr G W Nocker, was not available for comment

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## MAYOR PAYS TRIBUTE ${ }^{〔}$...)

At Mr Malan's farewell parth. yesterday, the mayor, Mr Sams Mkhwanazı, described hım as a proneer in the black local aud thonity field The mayor added that Mr Malan's services would be needed if the council encoun-: tered any problems

Mr van Rensburg is no newcomer to public service He entered public administration in 1972 as Evander city secretary In 1975 he jomed the SAP as a senior administration officer attached to Kempton Park

In 1983 Mr van Rensburg left the police division to work for the now defunct West Rand Administration Board as an assistant housing director

He was town clerk for the Drepmeadow Town Council fiom 1984-1985 before joining the Soweto Council in 1986 as a deputy city secretary

He has a $B$ Administration honours degiee and a degree in mumeipal law, and is studying for a masters degiee He is a member of the International Institute of Town Clerks

## JOHN MAVUSO

## Awaiting his moment

On the eve of yet another parliamentary session, expectations are high that 1989 will herald a new political dispensation - one that finally includes blacks, or some semblance of black participation, at the centre of government
John Mavuso, the only black in the Transvaal Provinctal Administration's (TPA) "multiracial" executive, is strongly tipped to be one of SA's first black Cabinet ministers He , for one, belheves government is sincere in its moves to involve blacks in the political process
Mavuso is no newcomer to the political scene A former executive member of the ANC, he mitially vehemently opposed the National Party government In 1956 he was Accused No 39 in SA's longest treason trial.

Today Mavuso's plush offices in the heart of Pretorta are a far cry from the cold, stone cell he once occupied at the Johannesburg Fort during the 1960 State of Emergency. Testimony to his new-found status is his elevation to MEC in charge of housing, his position as vice-charman of the TPA's constitutional committee, and his regular trips abroad on State business Last year he stood in for President Botha at an important banquet in Zurich. The press endearingly titled hım "State President for an evening"

Mavuso wears a grey tie adorned with the TPA crest and his gold cuff-links also bear the TPA coat of arms. An SA flag is displayed in his office - a stark contradiction considering the ANC's tireless campaign aganst the declaration of a republic during the Sixties

But how does Mavuso reconcle his ANC past with his role in government? "My guiding philosophy, which was the guiding philosophy of the ANC when I was still a member, is one of African nationalism I'm still a nationalist in that sense, belteving in the unity of Africans." Like many other nationalists, he believes the ANC's present trend towards socialism is alien to the guidelines adopted by its founders
"Violence was never among the original strategies of the organisation Even now I feel that until we get our act together as blacks and start talking to government seriously, the problems of this country will not be solved"

His views on participation in government structures have, however, made him somewhat of a pariah among more hardline blacks

In 1986 he was expelled from the Inkatha central committee, and his critics continue a scathing attack on his government appointments They claim he is merely helping government adminster apartherd.


Mavuso ... favouring participation

Mavuso is undeterred He believes his communty support far outweighs the criticism "I am constantly being besieged by people who tell me I have made the rught decision I should hang in there.'

He points to specific instances where he believes he has made a difference. A communty project in Kwa Thema and a housing scheme in Sabie are tributes to his energies. "I was appointed at a time when blacks were starting to doubt whether there was any hope at all of their influencing decisions in SA I belleve my appontment provided some hope"

These views would probably motivate his acceptance of a position in the Cabinet Speculation that a black Cabinet minister was about to be appointed began in July last year when numerous meetings were held between the Botha government and Mavuso However, the Bill that would enable such an appointment was stalled in the House of Representatives by the Labour Party. Nevertheless, while the possibility of a future black Cabinet minister hangs in the balance, certain questions remain. What will his duthes be in parliament' Will he have any say in the policy-making?

Bearing in mind that coloured and Indian MPs have thus far failed to bring meaningful change to the system, what weight would Mavuso's lone voice carry in the Cabinet?

Mavuso was born in Pongola, Natal, and attended school in Ermelo In 1945 he settled in Alexandra Township near Johannesburg

This was to be his political teething ground He joined the ANC and served in its youth league

In the early Fifties he was elected secretary of the Alexandra branch of the youth league During this time he was charged with treason, but later acquitted Mavuso left the ANC to become a businessman and member of Inkatha In 1986 he was appointed to the TPA

Described as forthright and arrogant, Mavuso's views are controverstal Aparthend, he believes, is dead and the concept of one-man-one-vote in the Westminster tradition is a white import, ahen to African thinking As a businessman he rejects sanctions, and, as a politician, scorns violence

Mavuso is concerned about the growing rightwing movement, but believes ats growth has been fuelled by tactics used by extraparhamentary political groupings "The tactics that cause people in black townships to murder one another because they differ politically do not encourage reconciliation between black and white"

Instead, Mavuso believes that he can change things from within Curiously, he does not seem to believe he is at odds with the ANC "Since the founding of the ANC in 1912, its main objective was to get blacks into the running of the country That is what I am presently doing "

## DAVID ENGLISH

## After quality

The notoriously incestuous advertising business rarely gets new blood from other industries David English (48) is one of the exceptions He joined Bates Weils as MD last month, having been MD of Rank Xerox (RX) SA since 1985

English, who is qualified both as an engrneer and accountant, has had a varied and interesting career He joined Ford in the UK in 1963 and was invoived in setting up assembly plants in Turkey and Nigeria during his seven-year stint His CV also boasts a spell in retall marketing at the Tetley Tea Co and in merchant banking with the Charterhouse group

For the past 13 years English worked for RX, starting as an assistant manufacturing director and ending up as MD of the SA division

In 1975 he faced his most difficult challenge - he was charged with the task of defending RX aganst the Japanese electronics invasion In five years he reduced the work force from 10500 to 4500 and doubled



## 'Boksburg council intimidating us'

## By Peter Fabricius, Voto

Political Correspondent
Boksburg Town Council has decided to strip the Reiger Park management committee of nearly all its powers and withhold its allowances to force it to resume its normal activities
Mr Jac Rabie, MP for Reiger Park yesterday disclosed a letter written by the Boksburg town clerk revealing the council's plans
It details decisions made at a councl meeting last month to remove nearly all the management committee's powers and withhold allowances "until the managethent committee resumes its normal activities to the management committee of Boksburg's satisfaction"
The Reiger Park management committee suspended itself last month $\mathrm{in}^{\circ}$ protest,against CP-controlled councll's The letter was written by the Boks remtroduction of petty apartheid at pub- rourg town clerk to Mr B J Jantjes, lic facilities

Mr Rabie said the letter proved that the town council had tried to intimndate the Reiger Park management committee to "dance to its tune"

He called on the Administrator of' the Transvaal to stop this "nonsense","
which had to be rooted out
The decisions showed that the town council did not "give a jot or a tittle" how much damage they did to Boks burg and SA, and could aggravate the Boksburg problem as Reiger Park residents would rebel aganst them

The letter disclosed by Mr Rabe in Parliament yesterday reveals that the Boksburg Town Councll decided at its January meeting to suspend the allowances of the management committe and nearly all powers "until the man agement committee resumes its normal activities to the satisfaction of the ${ }^{\top}$ management committee of Boksburg"
' ' The only power that it would be permitted to retain was the renting out of residential plots
', The letter was written by the Boks wharman of the Reiger Park manage ment committee, on January 31

The town clerk said that in the light of a meeting between the town councl and the management committee planned for February 6 , the decision to withhold powers would be held in abeyance.


## Residents

don't want


## restauran(260)

Municipal Reporter
Randburg Town Councll's plans to allow a restaurant and confetence centie on vacant ground off Jan Smuts Avenue near Old Parktomians Sports Club are expected to receive a thumbs down from lesidents of Bordeaux and Blairgowrie at a ratepayers' meeting tomight
Ward 7 ratepayers' association charrman Mrs Clarre Read sald this was the second attempt to start a restaurant in the area which was already served by nine similar outlets within ${ }^{\text {a }}$ kilometre of the site

A previous application in 1982 for a rallway carriage restaurant was called off after vigorous opposition from residents .

## NO PARKING

She satd although the councal was keen to accept the developer's offer of R190000 for the 3219 sq m land, all the previous objections still stood

A major problem which had Leen identites by the ratepajers' association was lack of parking space for the twin projects, particularly since there there was already insufficient parking for the businesses operating in the area

Management committé member Mr Andre Jacobs, who was the head of the planming committee, had been invited to attend the meeting to discuss this and other complaints identified by the ratepayers' association, she sald

The meeting takes place at 715 tonght at the Old Parks sports club in Garden' Road, Bordeaux

## Uproar over plans to

 Sell impounded geods Plans by' the Johannesburg City Councl to sell off wares confiscated from hawkers should be immediàtely halted, sad Mr Tony Leon, Progressive Federal Party leader in the councll.He was reacting to the advertised sale of impounded items at the Fresh' Produce Market at City Deep on February 24.
"The councl's unsympathetic attitude towards people who have done more than any' other group to cope with the negative consequences of unemployment is horrafic", he said
"At this stage a gesture of goodwill is required from the councl, which should immediately return the goods to the hawkers instead of proceeding with the sale
"There has peen more than enough time for the councll to institute talks with Mr Lawrence Mavund--1a and the African Council of Hawkers and Informal Businesses (Achb) to dis-
cuss ways and means of dealing with this situá tion in' a sensitive, man' ner '"I have' asked conncillor ${ }^{\wedge}$ Mrs' Rae Graham to contact 'thé' charrman of the Health and Environ ment Committee ${ }^{\text {M }}$ Mrs Marietta Marx to get an urgent resolution of this matter,", Mr, Leon sald.
"Mrs Marx was not avalable for comment but a statement from Achib's legal department headed by Mr Sonnyboy Mmath sad
"Both' the" Transvaal ordinance and the Health laws require anyone disposing of goods belonging to someone else to have due regard to the interests of tbe owner
"A Health Act regulation says a health officer may not dispose ó of goods unless the owner has been notified in writing of his intention to do so and we challenge the city council to produce proof of such' letters 'We would also like to see the terms by which 'they are entrtled doto action the goods"


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 in face of boycott threat

JOHANNESBURG - The Conservative Party council will not remove "whites-only" signs in Carletonville and intends fencing of charman Mr monagement has sald

Mr Nel sald yesterday that the CP would not bow to boycott pressure from the residents of Khutsong, who had decided to withhold their buying power from white shops in the town
"If we give in once, then what's coming next"" asked Mr Nel "Black shopping power is a big factor and I would like to keep it If white businesses are affected I will be the first to admit I'm sorry, but I can't change"

## CLOSE DOWN

Jazz Stores sand blacks accounted for 98 percent of it business "If the boycott is successful, the company will have to look at retrenchments or
close down," manager Mr Deon White sand
OK managing director Mr Gordon Hood said blacks had 34 percent buying power at the Carletonville supermarket He sald talks would be held with the taxi association with a view to taking black shoppers to OK stores elsewhere

Pıck'n Pay's manager, Mr Deon van Rensburg, said the supermarket would experience a 20 percent drop

## FEBRUARY BOYCOTT

A Cosatu spokesman sard yesterday that the tentative date for the boycott, decided at a meeting of 27 organisations co-ordinated by the Cosatu-Lecal Action Committee, was February $\mathrm{S}_{3} \mathrm{Z}$
Cosatu's Carletonville local branch
 cent levy on Khutsong residruth stit
 hannesburg newspaper - Sapa


## We'll cut services, <br> warns <br> Staw 2314 By <br> East Rand Bureau reira sald now that they The residents of Reiger Park could not expect the $\mathrm{CP}^{2}-$ dominated council of "Boksburg to provide" services and fachlities to their communty if they chose to boycott the town, sard the chief whip of the CP in Boksburg, Mr T J Ferreira <br> Mr Ferreira said if the people of Reıger Park did not come back and shop in Boksburg they would have to forfeit certain services: : <br> While they shopped in Boksburg the residents of Reiger Park enabled local businessmen to pay rates and taxes and cover were boycotting the town, busmessmen could no longer afford to pay rates and taxes which - helped the council to provide services to the coloured community <br> Mr Ferreira sald "The whites in Boksburg have carried Reiger Park to the tune of R1,6 million" Management committee charman, Mr Gideon Fourle, at a recent CP Press Conference sard Reiger Park had used R16,5 million of white ratepayers money since <br> This was a deficit 'as the cost of services outweighed the revenue 'from Reiger Park



JOHANNESBURG - Boksburg Town Council is to switch off electricity at houses occupied by Indians in Windmill Park
The council is also to lay charges offically with the police of illegal occupation
Ten Indian famılies were identified by traffic officers who were checking on dog licences
instructed, attorneys had been instructed to seek an interdict against Boksburg Town Council if it proceeded to disconnect the electricity supply to these houses, Lawyers for Human Rights (LHR) sald in for Human
terday:
LHR's national director, Mr Brian Currin, said the council had neither the power nor the tright to disconnect the electricity
supply to supply to the houses in Windmili
"Should they take such action they will be taking the law into their own hands and acting illegally"
The attorneys would seek an interdict aganst the councll if it put its threat into action
Police are already investigating a charge of illegal occupation by a resident in the vicinity of Windmill Park
The charman of the CP management committee, Mr Gideon Fourie, said that of the council laid charges the complaint would carry far greater weight against all the families at once.
Opposition councillor Mr Gerrie Wolmarans satd the council would be duplicating action which was already under investigation and would waste ratepayers' money
He sand the Supreme Court had ruled that nobody could be evict-
ed from an area unless alternative accommodation was proIded
Mr Wolmarans' said that if whites had not wanted to leave the area, there would not have been empty houses for Indians to move into.
The council has requested a meeting with Mr Roelf Meyer, the Deputy Minister of Development Planning, to dascuss the future of the area. Mr Fourse said Mr Meyer had been "too busy" to consider the request
Blacks in Carletonville, meanWhile, will go on a consumer boycott next week in protest against the reintroduction of petty apartheid, the Congress of South Aprrican Trade Unions sard yesterday.
The boycott, to begin on Mon., day, was announced at a press conference at the Khutsong Methodist Church. - Sapa

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The Progressive Federal Party (PFP) opposition in the Johannesburg City Council has decided not to publicise complaints about the victimisation of blacks on the city's buses for three months in order to clear the way for a nonracial bus service
Leader of the PFP in the coun cıl, Mr Tony Leon, said last nıght that as a result of this moratorium the party expected the ruling

Nats given a chancect forward with proposals to end bus segregation

He said the PFP would continue to monitor the numerous reports which it recenved about the victimisation of blacks on the bus service but that these would be dealt with internally.

Mr Leon said the PFP municipal caucus had been divided into several policy groups and that the caucus would soon be present-
ing papers in conference form on their areas of concern

The privatisation and deregulation group report would include a projection of the cost benefit for ratepayers of an aggressive programme of privatisation for the city, he said

The Group Areas Action Committee was liaising with affected communities and would soon produce a pamphlet explaining tenants' rights


BOYCOTT. Mr Danico Sabastygg a Carltonville butcher, feels the effect of the black boycott Carletonville
shop boyed

The Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG - Carletonville's business district was deserted yester day as blacks responded to a call by day as blacks responedituree for protest action against white-owned businesses

Cosatu is protesting against the re introduction of petty apartheid by the Conservative Party-controlled town council.

An action committee spokesman said last night that the action aganas shops and services in the West Rand mining centre would continue until the CP scrapped all its Verwoerdian laws

## ERECT SIGNS

The action, similar to the one in Boksburg last year, was sparked by the municipality's decision to erect "whites only" signs in parks, and the locking of "non-white" toilets
I Yesterday was month-end and pay day for many of the thwn's mithe workers, but white-owned shops were mostly empty of black customers The only black faces were those of employees
Most store managers and sho powners chose to remain tight-lipped about the stayway, but those who did comment were unammous that it was proving effective

Defintely, we are affected," said the manager of Ellerines, who asked not to be named for fear of reprisals by the $C P$
"This time of the month it should be full, but the place is empty
"However, this action has been direoted at the wrong people - the businessmen We have nothing to do with the apartheld laws of the CP"

A bottle store assistant manager, who stood at an empty counter, claimed his walk-in trade was reduced by a group of youths who prevented customers fromentering

Mr Koos Nel, charman of the town's management committee, said "a couple of cases of intimidation" had been reported to police, who re
moved the alleged intimidators, and in some instances shopkeepers themselves chased them away
Butcher Danico Sebustino said of his day "If this continues I'll be forced to close shop, pack my bags and return to my home country,

A Scotts fashon shop manageress admitted it was "unusually quiet" for a month-end

The general manager lfor Pick'n Pay, Mr Aubrey Zelinsky, said pos sible losses could be accurately as sessed only by the end of the week

Mr Zelinsky said businessmen would meet as soon as possible to de cide a line of action

The CP's Mr Nel sand yesterday's action proved nothing because most blacks were "weekend shoppers" and many had stocked up on Saturday
r) He said they would have to go to Johannesburg to find shops in non CP controlled mumepalities and considered it unlikely they would be given discounts by black taxi operators in order to buy out of town
"I don't know what kind of cooling fachities most of them have, but when they run out (of perishables), they'll be back"
Mr Nel admitted that the town centre was "quet" most of yesterday, but said trade began picking up in the late afternoon

## ANC suspect kidnapped

 MBABANE - A suspected member of the African Natıonal Congress, recovering in hospital here from injuries in a high-speed car chase with police, has been snatched by two armed men Police sand two men fired warning shots as they made their getaway with the patient - Sapa
## Laid-back hens

LONDON - Scientists have cracked, the secret of a good egg - happy hens Stress-free fowls are less likely to lay eggs which would succumb to salmonella, it has been found - The Argus Foreign Service



The Argusearrespondent JOHANNESBUKG - White families in Boksburg's Wind. mill Park are preparing to share themr stoves and baths wath their Indian neighbours, whose lights and water will be cut in two weeks time if the Boksburg Town Council carries out its threat,
' Almost all'white residents interviewed yesterday expressed support for their neighbours - but their first concern was that the controversy in their tiny suburb be settled as quickly as possible
The CP-controlled Boksburg Town Council, claiming the Indian residents are illegal in terms of the Group Areas Act, have threatened to cut lights and water from March 20 in an effort to force the people out of their homes.
: CONSULTED LAWYERS
' The charman of the Indian Home Owners Association, Mr Clemens Padiachy, said yesterday that his organisation had consulted its lawyers on the legal grounds of defence against this action.

- "Meanwhile, every white family in the neighbourhood has offered help of our services are cut We intend staying through thick and thin," he* sand
Mr Jaap van Veen, one of the first people to settle in the area, said the white community would "object strongly" if services were cut
, "We'll string up cables, take extension cords for electricity and run hosepipes from our homes to help our Indian friends," he said.

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## Political 'Staff

THE government has stepped anto the Windmill Park crisis by taking steps to grant permanent residence to the 10 Indian families under threat there
It has asked the $\mathrm{Ad}^{-}$ ministrator of the Transvaal to give occupation permits to the families whose municipal services are to be cut off by the Conservative Party-controlled Boksburg Town Councll on March 20
The action has' been takeri" "on' humantarıan grounds", pending the possible declaration of the suburb as a free settlement area, sadd Deputy Mmister of Constitutional Development Mr Roelf Meyer yesterday

## Opportunity

He said all interested parties would be given the opportunity to comment on the recommendation to declare Windmill Park a free settlement area.

Mr Meyer said he had requested occupation permits for all the'families whose municipal services the council had threatened to cut off on March, 20

Mr Peter Soal, Progressive Federal PParty MP for Johannesburg North, welcomed Mr Meyer's "concern and compassion" in asking for the occupation permits to be granted

The move was condemned by Mr Moolman Mentz (CP Ermelo) who said last night that on August. 29 last year Transvaal National Party leader Mr Fi/W. de Klerk had given a written undertaking to the residents of Windmill Park that permit applications by Indians would not be approved'
"According to him the approval of permits would have ibeen contrary to a government decision that 'Windmill Park should remain, a white area," sald Mr Mentz

## Park sit-in ${ }_{\text {manis }}^{\text {cris }}$ cancelled 26.3 .369 ) after warining <br> CARLETONVILLE - Blacks planning a sit-in de-

 monstration at a "whites only" park here on Saturday cancelled the protest after police' warned 'organisers they would be held responsible if any trouble broke outPolice intervention put an end to the 1950s-style "defiance campaign", thus averting a possible confrontation between white right-wingers and the black community of the mining town in which a consumer boycott against white businesses has entered its second week, City Press reported.

Only a handful of blacks showed up to particıpate in the planned sit-in at the Carletonville Civic Centre Park.

Cosatu's president, Mr Elijah Barayi, told wouldbe protesters that a Captain Mynhardt of the Potchefstroom security branch had warned members of the'action committee they would be held responsible for the defiance and for any volence or damage to property that might result from the sit-in

A local Cosatu action committee member, Mr Hlubi Bryana, sard that although the sit-in had been suspended, the exercise was viewed as an on-going campaign whereby people would from time to time decide to sit in the park.

On Saturday, whites dressed in khakı - believed to be AWB members - were seen in the vicinity of the park. - Sapa-AP

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## Carletonville businessmen tell of heavy losses, staff cuts Black <br> <br> boycott bites

 <br> <br> boycott bites}CARLTONVILLE - Businessmen here have started counting their heavy losses, and many others contemplate closing their businesses, as the two-week old black consumer boycott continues to bite
Businessmen told last week of turnover losses ranging from 25 percent to 100 percent, and some revealed they had already land off their employees If the situation did not improve soon, they would be forced to close, they sand
Streets in the town were deserted, taxis stood empty and idle at taxi ranks and some store employees were seen dusting around while others were engaged in painting ther nails

## Fear of victimisation

Businessmen interviewed were willing to talk openly about their problems, but many consistently refused to be named out of fear of victimisation "A butcher said he had purchased less stock last week and had also sent some of his staff members on leave His turnover had dropped by 25 percent, he said.
The manager of a pharmacy, who sald he spoke from the heart", said he hoped the government would intervene and clip the Conseryative, Partycontrolled town council's wings $"$, "
"This is a sad story, really," he said "I would like to see the government stripping all mumicipalities of political power $<A^{\prime}$ 14. "Childsh municipality" 滑
in "As for this particular mumeipality, it is a child ish one I wish they could apologise and admit they made a mistake, thus defusing this volatile situation But a councll which acts this way is an irresponsible and immature council, and one cannot expect an irresponsible council to apologise

Another businessman said "The councll must change otherwise the government must step in immediately Right now the future doesn't look promising"

- The Conservative Party-controlled Carletonville Town Councl will never rescind its verwoer-dan-style apartherd policies, the local chamber of commerce was told on Friday
Following an hour-long meeting between the Carletonville Chamber of Commerce and the management committee here on Thursday night in an attempt to reach a compromise on the crippling consumer boycott, the town councll informed the Chamber on Friday it would never bow to pressure to rescind its unpopular apartheid policles
The president of the Carletonville Chamber of Commerce, Mrs Annetje Claasen, sand the Chamber "noted with great shock and disappointment" the council's decision to retan petty apartherd "notwithstanding the fact it agreed with the content of a memorandum submitted by the Chamber" at the meeting on Thursday

The Chamber firmly belleves that the council's actions will have adverse economic and other effects in so far as business and the community in Carletonville are concerned," said Mrs Claasen

She sald the Chamber has written to the mayor, Mr Gert Jacobs, asking him to excercise his statutory power to convene a public meeting $n$
Mrs Claaser sand that she, presidents of other Chambers of Commerce on the East Rand and Assocom officials, had held informal discussions with Mr Oulas van Zyl, Transsions wrovincial Administration MEC in charge of local government, in Pretoria last Tuesday


BUSINESS CLOSES. Businessman Rolf Kotze, left, stands at his Carletonville shop as workers remove furniture and equipment Mr Kotze was forced to close his business after losing R40 000 during the last month because of the boycott

## ATIONAL

tion about the uRG - Jubilasation of Indian inent legairSation of Indian families in Boksburg's white-controlled suburb of Windmill! Park could be short-lived
The Conservative Party-controlled town councll has vowed to continue the battle to have the 22 families removed Earler this month the council threatened to cut water and electricity supplies to Windmill Park's Indıans

At a special town council meeting tonight, the council is expected to accept a motion recommending the granting of temporary occupational permits. ${ }^{\text {tho }}$ Indian families in Windmill Park, but only for one year from the proclamation of 'Villa Liza, a proclaimed Indian area, as a townshıp

This, would give Windmill Park's Indian families time to buy land, and buld hoüses in Villa Liza, after which they would be removed from the controversial "white" suburb, if the CP has its way
, Yesterday the 22 Indian famIlles ${ }^{3}$ n Windmill Park. were 'sthll, jubilant after the announcement by' Deputy Minster of Constitutional ${ }^{\text {Develop- }}$ ment and Planning, Mr Roelf Meyer, that he would recommend to the Administrator of the Transvaal that occupational permits be granted to them


## Boksburg drops plan to cut off Indians electricity

The Argus Correspondent JOHANNESBURG - The Conservative Party controlled Boksburg town councll has abandoned its decision to cut the electricity supply of Indian families living in Windmill Park, but vowed to continue their fight to have the families removed

At a stormy special meeting last might the head of the management committee, Mr Gideon Fourie, referred to a letter written in August by Mr FW de Klerk, then the Transvaal leader of the National Party, leader of the National Party,
denying occupation permits to denying occ
Mr de Klerk said the granting of permits to the 200 appircants would in effect contradict the government's decision that the area should remain white controlled

## "Undemocratic"

- The councll resolved to recognise the "undemocratic" decision by Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Roelf Meyer, that he would recommend the granting of temporary occupation permits to the Indian familles
But the council also decided to suggest to the Administrator that the permits be valid for only one year after the Indian area Villa Liza is proclamed a township
The council resolved to take immediate action against any other person who attempted to
move into Windmill Park illegally, and to inform the govgally, and to inform the government of their "total opposi-
tion" to the area being declared a free settlement area
The council's resolution, opposed by the National Party and independent councullors, named 10 indian residents, denamed 10 indian residents, despite claims that 22
familes live in the area

A spokesman for the familles, Mr Clemens Padachy, warned yesterday that they would not move to Villa Liza
"They're putting pressure on us to move But I am not white or black I'm a South African And I'm here to stay," he sard
(w) See page 10

CAPE 'TOWN - The Transvaal will recelve R3 100 million 12 percent more than last year - to run the province in 1989/90 Expenditure estımates tabled yesterday by Mmister of Finance MriBarrend du Plessis show that R1 000 milhon of the sum will go on salaries, wages and allowances for employees
The province's general administration division will receive 14,8 percent more, library and museum"services 5,4 pericent; hospltal, services 14,8 percént, nature conservation 20,4 percent ${ }^{2}$ roads and bridges 0,3 percent less, and communty development 9,4 per-
"Mr du Plessis's breakdown of the Transvaal's finances noted that 'a new hospital was planned for Soweto to alleviate', the critical shortage of beds there It said also the gaRankuwa Regional and Tramng Hospital had been transferred to the province last year. Two township, libraries and another had been opened in recent
years, three more black libraries were being buit and would be years, three more black libraries were being built and would be stocked in the coming year,
Library services would endeavour also to establish more service
points in residential areas where there were no library facilities
Salaries, wages and allowances for provincial employees show the biggest increases in, projected expenditure - General administration - 37 percent to R37

- Library and museum service - 25 percent to R 5 milion ${ }^{\text {an }}$ -
- Works - 29,7 percent to R40,6 million

Hốspital services - 28,2 percent to R946 milhon
Nature conservation - 23,9 percent to R13,5 million
Röads and bridges - 16,8 percent to R27,8 million.


Community development - 20,5 percent to $\mathrm{R78,3}$ million

'Just pathetic,' say (zezrec) schoolgirls fro
 SCHOOLGIRLS from a non-racial private school have been raising eyebrows in Cape Town - because they
are from Boksburg.
The St Dominic's Convent girls are on a tour to compete with debating teams at convents similar to their own.
What do they say about their town bringing back petty apartheid?
Their teacher, Miss Carole Doig, requested a no-names interview before the girls were allowed to let off
steam.
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"Most of us think it's really just pa-: thetic," said one.
"It just makes you embarrassed to say you're from Boksburg. We just say we're from the East Rand," said another.
"It makes me so angry," said a third. "Most people didn't care enough
to vote. It to vote. It was only the Conservative
The girls recount stories of empty shops, a family whose lights and water were about to be cut off and busloads of people going to shop in Benoni.
Sport is one area which has affected the school since the CP took over the municipality.
The government schools will not always agree to compete against St Dominic's and special permission was necessary to hold a swimming gala.
Miss Doig said the school did not know where to hold its prizegiving, normally held in Boksburg Town Hall.
Pupils from the black and Indian community tell of the strong feelings and of a growing anti-white sentiment.
"Even if the CP goes, people say they still won't buy in Boksburg, ", "an Indian girl said.
Her friend added with passion: "The adults make all the decisions, but it's the children who are feeling threatened and taking the rap."



Mr David Neppe invited Canadian mayors to visit , ${ }^{*}$ Johannesburg Mäyor back
from Canada

## Political Reporter

Johannesburg's outgoing mayor Mr David Neppe has just returned from a nine-day "goodwill mission" to Canada.
"The'purpose of the visit was to promote Johannesburg and to unvite ka number of important Canadian mayors and communtty leaders to our city to enable them to draw their own conclusions as to how we are develop. ing," $\mathrm{Mr}_{2}$ Neppe sąd yesterday. ${ }_{3}{ }^{2}$ SYMPATHY
He said he found widespread sympathy for South Africa's multi-cultural problems in a country which was experiencing similar problems, he sand.
Mr Neppé said he had invited six people to visit Johannesburg.
He could not provide detals.

By Esmaré van der Merwe, Political Reporter Overseas trips by "Johannesburg city councillors and council officials - which cost ratepayers R264 000 last year - were "not extravagant", acting management committee chairman Mr Cecil Long said yesterday.
He supphed details of 25 overseas trips last year to America, Israel, France, Britam, Austra lia, Japan, Germany and Luxembourg
"These trips were very necessary We do it in the interests of the ratepayer, the city and South Africa," he said

A row has erupted over the city administration's jetsetting abroad and the council's R1,25 million-a-year overseas guest programme for foreign visitors to South Africa

## Remote

The Progressive Federal Party leader in the councll, Mr Tony Leon, yesterday criticised what he called "any excuse for an overseas trip"
He sald "There is no place too remote and no conference too obscure for this council to attend"

Mr Leon added that he also doubted the validity of the overseas guests programme, introduced during the city's centenary in 1986

Mr Long sald 27 people - 1 cluding mayors, town clerks and city treasurers from many countries - had visited South Africa last year
"We invite these people so
that they can acquaint themselves with the true facts about South Africa"
He sard that "these people go back as ambassadors for our country"
In reply to questions by the PFP, the councll revealed detalls of the 25 overseas trips
These included

- March 1988 management committee charman Mr Dane van Zyl and three officials spent R41 000 on a trip to Israel to attend the World Conference of Twin Cities
- August 1988 seven officials spent R86000 on an elght-day trip to London and Luxembourg to settle an insurance claim and deal with council financial affars
- October 1988 chief director of public safety Mr John Pearce spent R18 000 on a trip to the United States for a five-day conference of the International Assoclation of Chiefs of Police - December 1988 Mr Danie van Zyl and four councll officials spent R55 000 on a four-day trip to Paris to raise a loan. Firstclass air fares amounted to R40 000 and the bills for fivestar hotels totalled R14 000
Mr Long said the London/Luxembourg trip, for example, had "saved" the 'Johannesburg City Councll R775 000

An insurance settleñent of R1,875 million for defective gas turbines had been negotiated on that trip, after an amount of R1,1 million had been offered orıginally
"This settlemènt would not have been reached if we did not make that journey.
"This one trip - in effect pand for all the others," he sard

## Coloured man barred from 'white' <br>  <br> PRETORIA. - The National Party-controlled <br> Pretoria City Council has been accused of creating races except whites from making visits barring all cil nature reserve. making visits to a coun- <br> This follows an incident in which an Eersterus man was prevented from visiting the Van Rieis not white. <br> Coloured and Indian community leaders have slammed this latest racial incident involving the council was "just paying lip-service" which showed the reform. <br> Mr Ruben Terry of Eersterus phoned the council to book seats for his family after it was announced that the nature reserve had been opened for public bus tours twice a weel <br> He said an official told him that the bus tours, as well as angling facilities at the Rietvlei Dam, were "strictly" for whites only. <br> "It was an embarrassing experience," Mr Terry said. <br> The management committee member responsible for parks and recreation, Dr Gerhard Davidtzs, confirmed that the nature reserve and the angling, only.

## Turnabout on electricity, water services

## By Esmaré van der Merwe, Political Reporter

Staff in the Johannesburg city treasurer's, department were yesterday instructed to in future accept deposits for water and electricity connections from blacks "illegally" living in Johannesburg's "white" suburbs, the Conservative Party claimed

This is the latest development in the row which had erupted over the National Party-controlled council's policy not to connect water and electricity to houses in "white" residential areas occupied by blacks - unless they provided proof of exemption permits in terms of the Group Areas Act
City treasurer Mr Perry Rabe declined to comment on the clam by the CP's Johannesburg divisional charman, Mr Fred Rundle

Mr Rabe sald he had been mstructed not to make any further statements until the management committee had discussed the issue on Monday
Earlier, Mr Rabe said "legal and administrative" reasons were behind the council's policy of refusing certan services to blacks living in "white" areas

Acting management committee charman Mr Cecll Long sald there was "good reason" for this policy

If mixed residential living was allowed, "this country will have racial confrontation like it's never had before"

Reacting to the Progressive Federal Party's revelation of this "racist" policy, adopted in March 1987, Mr Long sald "If the PFP wants to accuse the NP of being racist because this particular policy comeidentally is the same as the CP's, it can well do so"

Mr Rabe added "Legally, we cannot conclude a contrt with blacks hving illegally in white areas The contract thus is not enforceable - not only from the councl's point of view, but also from the consumer's point of view"

PFP leader in the council Mr Tony Leon said by refusing to supply such households with services the city councl was
"dong exactly the same as the CP in Boksburg"
"Whereas in Boksburg socalled illegal residents have their electricity cut off, in Johannesburg the council simply refuses to supply it"

Mr Leon sand the councll had many remedies available to $1 t$ should any consumer default by not paying his electricity account
-The Boksburg Town Council this week officially abandoned its threat to cut the electricity supply to Indian families living in the officially "white" area of Windmill Park, but the council said it would not give up its attempts to rid the suburb of Indian famulies

## S A E P SEMINAR

THE INFLATIONARY EFFECTS OF TRADE UNION
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## First class

## travelfor star councillors

 to be probedMunicipal Reporter
Johannesburg's management committee has agreed to review the 30 -year-old tradition of allowing city councll representatıves to travel first class on overseas business
This followed recent charges in the media of excessive spending by the council on overseas travel by officials and city councillors, said a counch-press release

IMPROVEMENT
The issue has been raised by the opposition Progressive Federal Party at the last two city council meetings where leader Mr Tony Leon suggested that only the mayoral couple be allowed to travel first class and that the policy on overseas travel be improved

Management committee members Mr Jan Burger and Mr Cecil Long said they were open-minded on the class of travel councll representatives were allowed

THE Johannesburg City Councll's man-
agement committee has agreed to reagement committee has agreed to re-
view the practice of arranging firstclass air travel for councıl representatives attending conferences and other meetings abroad

But representatives might stıli travel first-clàss "dependıng on whether it was appropriate in the particular circumstances", a councl statement said yesterdăy

PF'Pa councll leader Tony Leon, calling the statement "a victory for public pressure and the PFP", said it still did
not address the issue of the number of representatives sent to conferences and meetings in future 3134

Leon questioned the need 'for city counciliors to accompany senior officials attending specialist gatherings abroad on behalf of the councl

But management committee acting chaurman Jan Burger and deputy charrman Cecil Long have said councillors need to be avallable for gurdance on Johannesburg municipal policy.


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Mr Anthony Reeves（LP， Klipspruit West）said the
Transvaal provincral budget Transvaal provincial budget favoured whites
＂This administration，ap pointed by the National Party， is here to protect the white community Until the day the NP realises that the problem

## Political Reporter

The Transvaal Provuncial Ad ministration was yesterday ac cused of being racist．
At the two－day session of the Extended Public Committee on Provincial Affars，which started in Pretoria yesterday started in Pretoria yesterday， several MPs called for the everal MPs called
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is blas on the basis of skin co－ Iour，nothing will change in South Africa
Mr Arthur Roper（LP，Alra Park）sard the present dispen－ sation was frustrating the pro－ cess of political change．
The Labour Party had opted for negotation politics，but a breakthrough on constitutional reform was urgently needed．

Mr Roper sald the system of local management committees would never be acceptable to his party
＂This is apartheid at its worst Only direct representa－ tron on all government levels －inciuding local government level－will satisfy us．＂
Mr Mohammed Shah（NPP， Lenasia Central）called for equal vitugg rights on Region－ al Services Councils regardless of representation．
He slammed the transfer of hospitals from the province to ＂own affairs＂administrations as＂the worst form of perpe－
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## 'Suspended

## 28 pc tariff rise impośed

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An average 28 percent tariff crease came into effect in Daveyton on Saturday is
$\{$ It will, raise an additiona veyton Council, which has a defICit of R21 million
, Mr Shadrack Sinaba, the
mayor," last month announced that the increases would be sus${ }_{5}^{2}$ pended pending a residents' Heeting on Sunday April 9 " clerk, Mr R' Coetzee, told the counctil last' week that the me: creases had been promulgated and had to be implemented $i_{i}^{\prime} t$ Site rents went up from R16,95 to R35 a month, creche fees from R10 to ${ }^{\circ}$ R25", and hostel ${ }^{\circ}$ se by R3,50
Burial fees for people under
16 rose from R10, to R15, and for
Shack dwellers wh15 to R30.
month instead of R7,50 pay R10 a


By Shirley Woodgat Muncrpal Reporte
Mumepal R
Demands that Johannesburg and Soweto should become one city were racist, unrealistic and unworkable, said Mr Jan Burger, acting management committee chairman of the Johannesurg City Council

He was reacting to a call by Five Freedoms Forum spokesman Dr David Webster at the weekend conference of the Institute for a Democratic Alternátive for the desegregation and 'umfication of the two cities,

He asked why the speaker had not in the same ven suggested Randburg and Sandton should also give up their independence and join the unon

- APARTHEID 'DEAD'
"This call has completely overlooked the vital role al, ready being played by the multiracial Central Witwatersrand "Regional'Services Council which "hias allocated the bulk of its RI40 million income this year to ' upgrading 'black' towns within "its boundaries," he sard.en "on

Turning to the threât of "black" residents plannıng to defy racism in Johannesburg Mr Burger sadd "For all practical purposes apartheid is dead in this city.
"At this stage the realty is that Hlllbrow, Mayfair and'several other suburbs are deefacto mixed, blacks mingle. w with whites in the parks, play soccer at,Ellis Park, brush shoulders in libraries, cinernas, restaurants and shops and may apply to join neighbourhood recreation centres," Mr Burger said

## |Hiking finnts iky looking for trouble

PFP MP Helen Suzman yesterday warned Transvaal Administrator Dame Hough that he was looking for trouble if he went ahead with plans to urge black local authorities to increase rents and service fees
Hough sald at the extended public committee meeting on Transvaal provincial affars that the Community Development Branch would be urging black local authorities to increase rental and service fees to recover rentals in arrears
Arrears in Soweto alone are est1mated at R 428 m , says the TPA
Suzman sald Hough should remem-

MIKE ROBERTSON
ber that unrest began in Sebokeng in 1984 as a result of rent and services increases, and later swept though the country
"It's crazy to suggest rent and services increases at a tume of rising unemployment in black communithes," she said

Suzman said increases now would strengthen the rent boycott campaign as it was beginning to weaken

Rent increases had led to imposi-
tion of the State of Emergency, and further increases now would prevent the state of emergency being lifted $\square$ PETER DELMAR reports that Soweto City Councll appeared to be heading for a showdown with the TPA over council's decision to write off rent arrears
The Transvaal Administrator sand the TPA was "seriously concerned" about the economic bases of not only black municipalities, but all forms of local government, adding that means to avold the stage where taxpayers could not afford essential services would have to be devised
Thealth services kitty falls short by R240m
Hough warns of big
TPA budget

TPA services will be cut almost across the board in the next financial year

Administrator Danie Hough also told the Extended Public Committee on Provincial Affairs yesterday its officials would receive a $15 \%$ rise
He added that if these increase were excluded the 1989/90 provinclal budget would have shrunk by $3 \%$ over last year's revised estimate
Hospital Services gets an extra
R86m, but its total allocation is about R240m short of the amount required
to meet all medical needs
Hough said 19 functions were being
assessed for privatisation
: He said $\mathbf{j t}$ was estimated about
3135 of the Chief Directorate of
Works' 4877 posts could be eliminat-
ed-to save R 57 m annually
The overall budget is R3,744bn an increase of $14,98 \%$, over the estimate for the previous year

## P_ PETER DELMAR

Hough said the hospitals cut would make it impossible to replace obsolete, expensive equipment

Of the extra R86m budgeted for hospitals, R36,2m was for additional functions transferred to the province by the National Health and Popula tion Development Department Hos pital Services pay increases and "miscellaneous reasons" accounted for a further $R 42,1 \mathrm{~m}$

## Contracts

Hough sald most proposed road and bridge contracts would have to be cancelled
He forecast a considerable shortage of bridging finance to local authorities resulting from the Communty Development cut
Hough noted that, compared with
the revised estimate, the new budget was increased by only $3,4 \%$ Excluding salary and service adjustments from the revised estimate for 1988/89, and the draft budget for 1989/90, spending fell R128m - $3 \%$ Draft estimates show the General Administration budget rose by R14,8m (9,5\%) of which R8 5 m was for computer equpment
Other departmental votes
$\square$ Library and Museum Services dereases by R300 000, $2,02 \%$ Subsides to local authorities and book purchases will be cut
$\square$ Works' share cut $\mathrm{R} 8,7 \mathrm{~m}, 4,1 \%$ $\square$ Hospital Services up R86m, 5,05\% $\square$ The Nature Conservation budget increases by R1m, 4,93\%
$\square$ Roads and Bridges constructio programme is curtailed to enable the department to make a R31m able the $\square$ Community Services' gest cut of R170m, $19,8 \%$

## Row erupts over

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A MAJOR'row has erupted between the Soweto Councıl and a group of community leaders, including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, over the councl's announced solutions to the rent boycott in the township

Community leaders yesterday described the councli's announcement it would write off the estimated R701m arrears, freeze future rents and introduce fixed rates for service charges, as a "sellout strategy" and called for a mass meeting to be held on Sunday, Aprl 9

- According to the leaders, the meeting will be preceded by, seminars and workshops at local levels to facilitate meaningful discussions ${ }^{\text { }}$
The leaders, include 'SACC secretary-general Frank Chukane, the NUM's Cyril Ramaphosa, wife of janled ANC member Walter Sisulu, Albertina Sisulu, the Rev Leba mang Sebidı; Eilen' Khuzwayołand Bernard Mncube

Soweto mayor Sam Mkhwanazı - whose councl brought together' about ' 25000 residents last Sunday said if the leaders had any problem with the council's announcement they should discuss the matter with him and stop waging a war of words through the Press

## Promise

' The Peoples' Delegation sard they had been promised further talks on rents with the councll but were surprised by its announcements at the weekend
"We are concerned that the Soweto Council is submitting to the whims of the joint management committee (JMC) We are'aware that the JMC held meetings in December 1988 and January 1989 to plan strategies to frustrate the negotiation process with the Soweto Delegation and to initiate its own form of consultations that gation and the Soweto Civic ${ }^{+}$Assóciation and the Soweto exclude the Soweto Clvic 'Association and thent
A recent Planact survey, commissioned by commumity leaders, shows the Soweto Councll" has an accumulated debt of R701m Planact found the councll needed to collect at least R13m from residents every month It currently rases only R3im ,


## Families to be soaid for move paid <br> East Rand Bureau

The Germiston City Councll passed a resolution at a special meeting last night to grant 400 coloured familes from the Germiston Astatic Bazaar a R288000 ex gratıa payment to resettle them in Eden Park

The payment includes R600 in rental for each family - at R200 a month for three months - as well as a deposit on each household's water and lights account

The ruling caucus also decided that every effort should be made to recover R45 000 in rental arrears from the Astatic Bazaar Falling this, the amount would be written off

Management committee
charman Mr Stan van Eeden said while a handful of coloureds were against resettling, 78 familes had agreed to do so

The council will make at least R7 million if the Aslatic Bazaar is used'for industrial purposes

## staff expense

Pretoria Bureau
The City Councll of Atteridgeville which is running the township at a loss, is spending about 40, percent of its annual budget on salaries, wages and allowances for tis staff, the commis sion of mquiry probing allegations of corruption in the councll was told yesterday
The hearing was held at the Atteridgeville council chambers under the charmanship of Advocate W J Kriel Mr Erich Goosen led evidence
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The commission heard thatthe councll was running at a loss
 supplying electricty and water and had to increase tariffs to make up for the loss.

The City Treasurer Mr Theo
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- 311 the councl had increased local tariffs four times since 1984 and it was losing R3 mullion on electricty annually

Asked by Mr Kriel why the council did not approach the Regional Services Council for financlal assistance, Mr van Strijp said they once did but were unsuccessful

CHEQUES BOUNCED
Mr Kriel told the treasurer that ;he was aware that the councıl was spending about 40 percent of its annual budget on salaries, wages and allowances and that was very high The treasurer replied that " t t may go up to 50 percent for this year alone"

Mr'Van Strijp said that early last year the senior personnel assistant to the Town Clerk, Mr Sipho Zwane, had cashed two dishonoured cheques amounting to R10000 at the council's treasury
He sand that after the cheques had bounced he debited the R10 000 to Mr Zwane's house rental-and told him to repay the money at R400 per month He did not inform the councll of this
He then conceded that he contravened the financial regula-tions-by not having reported the matter to the councll

He also sadd Mr Zwane ha'd been seconded to the United Municipalities of South Africa (UMSA) for a year and the councll had been paying his salary.

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 Fresh allegations of misuse of power and misapprot priation of funds by former Atteridgeville mayor Mr Matthew Mahlangu were made at the Kriel Commis sion of Inquiry yesterday
The inquiry under Mr, W J Kriel'is sitting at the Atteridgeville Council offices to investigate allegations of corruption within the council
Former councllor Mr Jerry Phiri told the commis sion that misuse of council vehicles was "rife, and appeared to be legal"

He, sard the then mayor used to instruct councl? drivers to transport some of his relatives who lived in kwaNdebele to pension pay-out ponts and, at one stage, used his mayoral car and a council truck tó transport furniture to kwaNdebele

Mr Phri alleged that Mr Mahlangu had accepted a bribe in the form of, suits from a company which needed residential sites to develop in the township
He sald Mr Mahlangu, who was charrman of the Centruca (a body of councils in the central Transvaal), was asked in 1985 to rase funds for, the launch ${ }^{\prime}$ of United Municipalities of South Africa (Umsa) He received, among other donations, a cheque for R1 20 from UTS Development Company, "but untıl today 4 don't know what happened to the money becauses "Umsa itself had to pay for the launch"

## RECEIVED CHEQUE

Mr Phirl told the commission he knew that the former mayor had received a cheque for R3 000 from Centruca's treasurer, for reasons unknown However, an équivalent amount of money had been given'to a Mr Manuel, of Eersterus, whose house was locked because he was in arrears The money was apparently used to pay for the arrears so the house could be unlocked

Mr Phirı satd the mayor had submitted a tender for the Madibakwena' Beer Lounge in 1988, using the name of a Mr Butı Morobı The tender was accepted , and after two years the councll found there was no (progress in connection with development at the lounge

The council ordered an investigation and it was found Mr Morobu knew nothing about the tender
"The tender was cancelled and the council decided to re-advertise the beer lounge," Mr Phiri said
Mr Mahlangu again applied - this time using the "name of a company
:Mr Phri sald Mr Mahlangu's actions were contrary to set regulations as he did not indicate to the council he had interests in the beer lounge.




Lekoa mayor Samuel Kolisang . . . deposed and reinstated.

## Kolisang back as mayor of Lekoa after charges laid ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

By SOPHIE TEMA

THE Transvaal Provincial Administration has stepped in to try and bring an end to the wrangle within the Lekoa Town Council after the mayor, Samuel Kolisang, was unseated by members of the Sofasonke Party.

Kolisang claims he was unseated illegally by a group of councillors who stormed into his office on Wednesday this week, assaulted him and forcefully removed the mayoral car keys from him

He sard his personal and private documents were seized and, when the group were about to push him out of the door, town clerk Nic Louw came to his rescue

On Wednesday this week, Kolisang brought an urgent application before the Rand Supreme Court seeking to restrain the opposing councillors from taking over the
council in his absence

A charge of assault has also been land against the group A spokesman for the Vaal police confirmed that the matter had been reported by Kolisang and was being investigated
Meanwhile, a member of the Transvaal executive council, Olaus van Zyl, remstated Kolisang and the deputy mayor, Kate Ngwenya, on Monday this week

Van Zyl said the councillors did not have the power to remove the mayor or his deputy from their positions before their term of office expired
He sard the group would be warned to allow the smooth running of the council, to return all documents, to vacate Kolisang's office and return his car keys

Members of the Sofasonke Party claim Kolisang, who Is the leader of the Vaal Residents' Representative Party (VRRP), was ousted from his position as mayor by a vote of no confidence
Thoy said Jacob Selcbalo was elected actıng mayor after he and about 28 other councillors crossed the floor from the VRRP to the Sofasonke Party
Kiftsang said the council had abandoned three monthly meefitigs because of conflict in the chamber and because members disrupted proceedings
"A" lack of procedural understanding and a poweristruggle is the source of the present conflict between the

- councilfors serving on the local authority, "tie sad councllors serving on the local authority, "he sidu", "They believe that the local councils are powertmaking bodies and forget that they are to abide by the Act and "They also overlook them
rolled by the decistons the fact that the cbanfili is contholied by the decistons taken and minuted by them at their meetings
"These are common problems in tho Vaal and council lors $\ddagger$ especially the young ones - have no confidence in the butk councillors and are the people who topd to overtand the applecart."

MIDDELBURG - Iscor would not go ahead with its controversial "suburban" opencast colliery without reaching agreement with Middelburg Town Councli on the issue of pollution, an Iscor spokesman said yesterday

She confurmed that Iscor was still very interested in the project council on the pollwtion aspects of the Ao uproar among residents A "Stop the council on the pollution aspects of the mine" rally was held and 2500 signed a mine are still under way"

Areas still being looked into were dust, nolse and ground water pollution, and the effects of blasting on nearby houses She said Iscor would like all parties, including residents, to be "sa-
"Negotiations between came to light last year it caused an
The charman of the new Conservative Party-controlled Middelburg Town Council, Mr John Carlssle, would say only that the ball was back in Iscor's court He promised that the interests of The residents would be safeguarded When news of the proposed collery $\rightarrow$ Mine" rally was held and 2500 signed a previous NP-controlled council had not notified them adequately of the Iscor deal, or the closeness of the mine to residential areas The site $151,5 \mathrm{~km}$ from the nearest house
. "'THEE Trans'rvaál Próvincial Adminstration yesterday released a list of 19 'functions covering a ${ }^{2}$ range of provinclal if services which are being investigate is with a a vew to privatisation
$\qquad$ They include the construction and mantenảdce of roads', hospital serỳıces, motor trans'port, the provision of clean ing and security services and the management, construction and mantenance of water supphes and sewerage $\because \quad$ - refinery works

- others are the provision of gardening services and catering services, nurserlés, town planning services, official printing and translation work, building printing and the management of workservices, the murveys, office support shops,' 'aerial surveys,
? $x_{r}$ In addition, TPA pleasure resorts and trading activities at these resorts could, if privatised, become an important private sector money-spinner
The cash-strapped TPA admmistration is busy with a re-evaluation of all functions to identify those which could be privatised
Responding to specific questions on the ", privatisation plan unvelled by rix Transvàal Administrator Danie Houg $\therefore$ this month, a TPA spokesman sald an $\therefore$ announcement, would be made in the $\therefore$ near future on the privatisation of catering and other hospital_services
4x : Discussions were being held with the private sector on privatisation, the spokesman said, adding that contracts rwould be' awarded on a tender basis
:" He declined to comment onsaiques-
$\therefore$ tion whether the privatisation of roads would necessarily 'mean a plethora' of on would tetesas'these were the responsibly
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## Town clerk 'used council worker as a front' <br> Atteridgeville town clerk Mr Solomon Rammala con- NMr Rammala was among those who had interviewed

 travened council regulations by not revealing his to potential tenderers for the acquisition of the beer hallbusiness interests business interests in a local beer hall and also used although he had interests in the business (266) sion of Inquiry into allegations instra Commis- Mr Madiba said Mr Sambo at a later stage told agannst the town clerk heard on Friday

Legal representative Mr Johan Stipp told the inquiry that his client denied he had business interests in the Madibakwena beer hall, which was put up for sale but later leased to councll employee Mr Paul Sambo A council official, Mr. Noel Madiba, told the inquiry

Rammala in the purchase of the business Mr Rammala denied this Mr Stipp submitted $1 t^{t}$ would have been stupid for Mr Rammala to mention the issue in the presence of Mr Madiba, whom he knew to be a member of the Transvaal Association of Employees of the Black Local Authorities asked to back (\$) open area' bid
friby Shurley Woodgate,
oflt Municipal Reporten $N$
"Newly elected Johannes" burg management committee charman, Mr Jan - Butrger, has been challenged, to prove his engightened xirn
Xproblems by backing an , ${ }^{\text {an pplication to have Page- }}$ y blew declared a free set$N$ trement area

Mr Ebrahim Kharsany, secretary of the Save Pageview Associdition, sald - there was no better way II Or Mr Burger to leave his mark on the city
sIrde sard the SPA last gWeek submitted its appliGation to the Free Settlement Board to the city rconncal for its backing ehgThis was after the SPA application had falled to -whn the support of Depuetw Constitutional Deguelopment Mmister, Mr sRoelf Meyer, the Nation-- al Party MP for the area IcuThe 67 Indian families zlrying in Pageview in defrance of group areas legislation will put their case in the Rand Supreme Court this week in

reinam in the area instead of moving 35 km gout of town to Lenasia


Jo'burg buses, to be mixed
JOHANNESBURG - Johannesburg's all-white bus service is to be desegregated, but no timetable for the landmark move has been set by the City Council
The decision by the National-ist-controlled council will bring to an end a lengthy controversy that has simmered in the city for many years, highlıghted by numerous bitter incidents in which black passengers boarding the buses have been ejected or involved in embarrassing altercations with bus drivers

The decision was announced to a City Council meeting last night by the new management committee chairman, Mr Jan Burger, who said "Soon the wheels will turn for everyone in the city"

His announcement has been greeted with rage by the Conser-
vative Party and with someseepticism by the Democratic Party, which has long campangned for opening buses to all races
Mr Burger told reporters after last night's meetung "We are looking at all bus routes in the city in the interests of everyone"
Mrs Clarre Qual, Democratic Party councillor for Norwood, who has long campaigned for desegration, said yesterday that she would have been happier had Mr Burger set a deadline for desegregation
"The Nats have been promising to open the bus services for the past two years Apart from the three experimental routes in the northern suburbs, they keep saying they are working towards it but they just don't move," she said

位 Quan was convinced there ere fewer incidents of racial tension on the experimental routes than on the ones on which apartheid was stall in force
Conservative Party spokesman Mr Fred Rundle sard that any move to desegregate would turn the service "black"
He sald the people agitating for mixing were mainly from the northern suburbs These residents used their cars to go to and from work and rarely used public transport.
Mr Burger sand at the council meeting that permits had to be submitted for each route to be opened, and this was a time-consuming process Because of pressure of paperwork, it was not possible "to give a time limit or indicate which routes would be desegregated soon" - Sapa

## Pretoria ignores Johannnest on all－race buses <br> 青 $0181 / 4$

The At Argus Correspondent PRETORIA－Johannesburg is on the brink of desegregating its ninincipal buses，but in Pre ${ }^{2}$ w torlantit＇s still a long drive： away
Although the Pretoria Re－ gional＇Services Councill（RSC） has r been considering a total transport strategy for the re－ gionn ${ }^{1}$ management committee＇ chairman．Mr James Leach has confirmed that the city council hás never investıgated the pos－s sibility of opening the municr－ pal bus service to all races His Johannesburg counter partemr Jan Burger，hinted at a fopuncll meeting this week that either certain Johannes burg routes or the entire ser－ yice couldrbe opened，and that privatisation was also a possi－ billyic
 routes in the interests of every one，＂Mr Burger sad This＇fol ${ }^{\text {t }}$ lowsia trial project with deseg－ regated buses on three of Jọhañésburg＇s northern sub－ uthbs routes

Options
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睢It is belueved yarious options Were proposed by the Trans－ portation Department and that these were one of the issues discussed by members of the management committee and certan Ministers in Cape Town lást week
IWAspects，beng considered in the Pretoria RSC investigation include the responsibility the RSC will have regarding the fi－ nâncing，of passenger transport services，＂administration＇of such services，and the present situation of white and black commuter bus and train ser－ yices
Withe RSC brief includes an in－ vestigation on the role of Pre－ totria＇s＂mumenpal bus service IO One the factors motivat－ ing the：Johannesburg proposals is the R128－million loss in＇ curred＇by the bus service in the past elght years Pretoria＇s whites－only bus service：will riun lat＂an expected loss of Pis， 3 －millon this year
In Pretoria as in Johannes－ burs calls were repeatedly made－both by the former Progressive Federal Party as Well as transport experts－to désegregate and privatise bus services in order to make them profitable




The formation "of an "t, tion were Mr ${ }^{\text {it }}$, organisaorganisation at Crown tya, the Mr John GogoMines, Johannesburg, 'at ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ president of the weekend,' calling it- Independent Dederal self the National Forum, Allicict is already embroiled in a Tom Boya, president of controversy as "moder- the United Municipalities ate leaders' ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ distanged of South Africa (Umsa). themselves from it. (Vhol' The 'central' figures in Surprisingly, those who, convening the meeting jected the move are peo- and in the formation of ple known to believe in "Mr John Mal, Forum äre. the Government's reform Mr John Mavuso of the process and its new polit- " Transvaal Provincial Adical dispensation.

Those who immediately refused to be associat-
ministration and Mr B Nhlapo, president 'of' the Urban Councils Association of South Africa.: on South Africa." :

City Council
266 At a DP Press conference after the meetung, Asherson sard he had been approached last Wednesday by NP councillors who expressed dissatisfaction with Marx and asked the DP to nominate Fabel
The rebel NP councillors told Asherson seven of the NP caucus members would vote with the DP to overturn the NP caucus decision
The four CP councillors agreed to vote with the DP in this matter after being

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 voted in by 25 to 19, with seven councillors (one Independent, three DP and three NP councillors) absent.

Asherson sard the coup had not been : : mitiated by the DP but had come from dissatisfied members in the NP caucus. ;

DP leader in the Johannesburg City Councll Tony Leon sard this was the first time in living memory the NP had split publicly in the council and this indicated "division and dissention" in the NP ranks.
principles," he said He described Marx as a "brake on rather than an accelerator for" reform.

He said she had voted against allocating Indians trading rights in Orange Grove two months ago.

Several NP councillors had held informal talks with the DP and showed an interest in the new party, Leon said. After the meeting, DP councillors put DP membership forms on NP councillors' cars.

## Now FW enters the Jo'burg eguncil fray <br> NP LEADER F W de Klerk last night en-

tered the Johannesburg NP council debacle, speaking by telephone to management committee chairman Jan Burger while Burger was in a meeting with senior members discussing the crisis

After the meeting, Burger refused to answer any questions on the crisis or the meeting He sald the NP caucus would handle the problem internally

The three-hour meeting was attended by five other senior NP city councillors including Marıetta Marx
Councll sources said NP leaders conduc-
ted a witchhunt yesterday to identify the councllors who defied a caucus decision by voting Ernie Fabel in as deputy charrman of the management committee rather than Marx
It appeared the NP had identified four of the rebel councillors and was still trying to identify another three or four
DP chief whip Paul Asherson said the distrust among councillors was tearing the NP caucus apart

He said he had not had any contact with
any-of the dissenters since the meeting " I ' think they are lying low They are scared of being flushed out"

NP councillors closed ranks and maintained a stony silence in the wake of Monday's council vote Fabel was voted in as the new deputy manco charrman by 25 votes to 19 He resigned that night at an emergency NP caucus meeting
Attempts by Burger and Marx to reach Fabel yesterday were unsuccessful
More details of the secret ballot emerged yesterday It was established that

The 'Johannesburg City Councll' will spend a total of R1,2 milhon on visiting VIP guests this year

- This ${ }^{\text {h }}$ figure was yesterday confirmed by Mr Manie Venter, the Johanneburg town clerk
Mr"Venter sard about R60,000 would be spent on Slx American visitors who were currently being entertanned by the Johannesburg City Councll on a 10-day visit to South Africa
is The 'visiting 'Americans' trip' includes a one-day visit to the exclusive Mala-MIala Game Lodge Mr Venter said the Mala-Mala visit would be at a "special, half-pricee" tarıff "
:The six American visitors are Montana Highway Patrol chief," Mr'R.W Landon and his daughter, Ohio 'Patrol Superintendent $\mathrm{Mr}^{\prime}$ Jack Walsh (a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police) and this wife Huey, and Maple Helghts, Ohio, mayor Mr J Love and his wife
- "A total of about 75 . guests and their partners will be entertaned by the Johannesburg City Councl this year, and the total cost of the guest programme is R1,2 million,"'Mr Venter sald


## Visits slammed

City Councll opposition leader, Mr Tony Léon has slammed the visits and labelled them as "Inexplicàble","nexcusable and a complete waste of money"
.. "A total of about R1,5 mullion was budgeted for the visits"last year, and at the time I said they would be a waste of money," Mr, Leon said , :
$: "$ "The Johannesburg City ${ }^{\text {Councll}}$ is not at mins Department of Foreygn, Affairs - this type of visit is not'a' function 'of 'city' councl but rather "of central government , The councll should concentrate on worthwhile tasks; 'such as addressing the city's critical housing shortage, , mstead of wastng money on overseas visitors' from obscure places
"."We' beleve'this system is capable-of all sorts of misuse with invitations perhaps'beng extended to
 will' visit' SA together with their wives and famuly, and this will be at'the expense of "Johannesburg ratepayers and the crty council"

## Residents asked to give evidence on corruption

## By SOPHIE TEMA

THE Soweto City Council has invited residents who wish to give evidence to the three-man Commission of Inquiry on possible corruption and irregularities in the council to come forward before June 9.

The commission will comprise three Rand Afrikaans University law academics - Prof FR Malan (charman) Profr IM Rautenbach and Prof MW Prinsloo.
The council's attorneys, Damants Incorporated, will collect and present the evidence to the commusion
Once all evidence has been collected the dates of the sittings of the commission will be announced
The commission will hear evidence on alleged corruption and irregularities
concerning.
The allocation of land in Soweto over the past five years,
The use of council vehicles, and - The use of other council property The commission will also investugatc The basis of future allocations of land
The basis of the future use of council vehicles and other council property, and E The abuse and explotation of elderly and infirm people in relation to property occupied by them and the question of the inheritance of privately held property

Information may be handed to the Soweto City Council at Room 225, Main Administration Buildıng, 1 Koma Road, Jabulani, telephone 932-0000, or to Miss Kyriakou at the attorncys' offices telephone 832-212
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## Bloomberg threatens slânder suit against MP <br> BEZUIDENHOUT NP MP Sam Bloomberg - linked this week to the spint in the NP's Johannesburg muncipal cau-

 cus - has threatened legal action to prevent a DP leader in the constituency slandering himThe alleged defamation by former PFP council candidate Jack Bloom apparently relates to a claim made in parhament recently by Sandton DP MP Dave Dalling that Bloomberg described Zulu King Goodwill Zwelethinn as a "coon"
Bloom narrowly lost a councl election in October last year to Bloomberg's son, Howard, who is believed to have voted for NP councillor Erne Fabel in this weekrs vote for deputy charman of the councli's management committee
Fabel was proposed by the DP, but resigned shortly afterwards after being supported by some NP councillors in a flagrant disregard for caucus discipline
Bloom denied slandering Bloomberg, whom he accused of writing a "bully boy letter"
The MP is expected to be opposed by former NP campaign manager Alwyn Marx, whose wife, Marietta, was the NP's appointed candıdate for the Manco job

Meanwhile, it emerged that at least six NP councillors signed a petition urging the NP not to dump Bloomberg Sr
It is believed the petition will be forwarded to NP leader F W de Klerk
Bloomberg's own constrtuency chairman Robert Rosseau - another councllor - is known to oppose his MP's renomination
Those city councillors supporting Bloomberg Sr believe the NP would probably lose the seat to the DP if the Jewish

## Asked

In the 1987 election Bloomberg turned a 1000 PFP majority into a 2400 winning margin

Approached for comment Sam Bloomberg said he and his son had nothing to say, but added "Just be patient Wait and see"

Alwyn Marx said he had been asked to stand in Bezuldenhout and said he was considering it "Further, it is an internal party matter'

Lawyers qu
Vereeniging Bureau
Two advocates defending the secretary of Lekoa City Council in an fraud case, yesterday announced therr withdrawal "because of lack of.funds" ${ }^{\prime}$,

Mr Ben Scott is appearing in the Vereeniging Regional Court on 104 counts of fraud

The amount involved is sand to be more than R400 000 .

The prosecution says he obtained money from the council after claiming to be providing security equipment for the homes of officrals and municipal police iert
It ${ }^{t}$ is claimed he authorised pay-* ment for materials, but failed to check of the work had been done

Municipal Reporter
The Jờhannesburg City
Council has appealed to
the Government to pay
the remaining R18 milhon cost of rebulding the
Civic Theatre in Braam-
fontern
Thé councll has also asked for an annual Government subsidy towards the theatre

These funds were need ed to swell about R25 million, which Johan nesbưrg has already budgeted for the upgrading of the theatre stage.,
Officials sadd the provincial 'administration had, so far contributed R6 million and property valued at R4 million towards the city's major, theatre
"It is estimated"that another R18 million is needed from the Government,", sả̉d a spokesman


## Councillors threatened

## to cross floor - report

Johännesburg's Municipal Reportter
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SEVERAL people made statements at the offices of the commission of inquiry investigating irregularities in the Soweto City Council yesterday

Some of the residents complained about therr houses which they clanmed had been Megally sold to other residents without their consent

The inquiry will be sitting until June 9

Soweto residents who feel they were cheated in one way or another by former councillors are invited to give statements to the commission for further investigation The offices open at 9am and close at 3 pm or later according to demand
The three-man commission of inquiry was appointed to investigate possible irregularities and corruption after several complants were recerved from residents by the present Sofasonke Party dominated council.
 cial Administration has launched investigations into allegations of irregularities, in the Dobsonville and Tokoza City Councils
The move was announced in a statement F issued in, "Preto oriat ${ }^{+7}$ by

nurits and roads

- He sàıd an inquiry concerning, developments ${ }^{1 n^{-}}$Tokoza was requested by some of the
${ }^{-}$councillors He , sald Mr
V G Botha, a senior legal adviser for the administration, will head the investigations

welcomed legal action by the councll as it was give "us a chance to expose the numerous violations of the Health Act and basic human rights" by the Balfour councl

The spokesman sard since the report was released the council had fitted plpes and taps from which residents could draw water It has also undertaken to install a pipeline to pump 600 kla day into Siyathemba to increase the water supply The arrangement ensured that the water was not contamınated

The portfolios of Transvaal MECS have been changed over the past few days

Auxiliary services, covering general provincial policy, finances, personnel, supply administration, provisioning, PACT, special services and the parks board are the responsibility of the Administrator, Mr Danie Hough

A committee for hospital and health services and horse racing is chaired by Mr D P Kirstem The other twó MECs on this committee are Mr A E Arbee and Dr WR Hoods
The nature conservation and regional services councils committee is headed by Mr S ES Ferreira with Mr Olaus van Zyl and Mr John Mavuso as other members

Mr Mavuso is charman of the housing and community development committee, 'which is to look after community development, housing, squatters, population development and welfare

The local government and roads committee is headed by Mr yan Zyl with Mr Mavuso and Mr Ferreira also serving

The committee for physical planning, land use 'and library and museum services is the responsibility of Dr Hoods, with Mr Kirstem and Mr Arbee the other two MECs on the committee

The general provincial services committee, which includes road traffic, law enforcement, law administration and works, is under the charmanshp of Mr Arbee $\qquad$

## Forum men disciplined 26

THE United Municipal- $\mathcal{N e m b e r s}^{\text {mem }}$ ittes of South Africa participating in the NF yesterday suspended all $\uparrow$ was a "unanimous" one its members taking part $\leftrightarrows$ by the members present. in the newly formed They were suspended National Forum. $\quad . N$ with immediate effect $\quad N$ and given a chancéect to This was 'announced"sappear before the by Umsa president, Mros executive committee in a Tom Boya, after ad special: meeting to bed meetung of the organisa -3 convened within 21 days. ${ }^{\prime}$ tion in Khutsong, 0 Those failing to attend Carletonville. . N the disciplinary meeting
The decision to ${ }^{\text {tr }}$ stand ${ }^{-t}$ to forfert ther suspend all Umsa, Umsa membership..', $\boldsymbol{A}_{1}$

ABOUT 400 Dobsonville municipal policemen yesterday embarked on a brief work stoppage in protest agamst the local council's fallure to increase therr salaries
The policemen called off the stoppage after the muntepality promesed to rasse their pay by 15 percent next Tuesday, a spokesman for the counctl employees sard

Both the town clerk, Mr Alec Conn, and mayor Mr Steve Nkatlo were not available for comment yesterday.

- Six members of the Commercial Catering and Allied Workers' Union of South Africa (Ccawusa) continued with their fast yesterday, in protest agaitist Edworks management's refusal to accede to their wage demands
The stx, one a Ccawusa official and five Edworks employees, $\boldsymbol{t}$ have embarked on, a hunger strike to highlight "starvation"" wages allegedly patd 'by the retall company.
Edworks management yesterday refuted allegatoons that they were paying "starvation" wages, saying their minimum wage offer represented a 25 percent uncrease
"The company believes the strikers have been misled into belreving that their strike ${ }^{\text {is }}$ lawful, despite the Supreme Court order to the contrary," Edworks management said.
The company obtained a Supreme Court order on Monday, restraming the stx hunger strikers from staging a sit-1n outside an Edworks outlet in Johannesburg


By MONK NKOMO
Soweirh ~ 5 sis FQRMER secretary of the Atteridgeville City Cauncil, Mr George Mahlaela, yesterday denied allegations that he received certan concesslons from a company which also allegedly "lost a lot of money" building his new house estimated at nearly R100000.
Mr 'Solly Rammala, the town clerk, testufied before a governmentappointed inquiry yesterday that Mahlaela once told him that he had


SOLLY RAMMALA E.
an arrangement with Habicon, a building contractor, to recruit interested people for the company Mahlaela also told him that he was getting certan concesstons, including reduced costs for the building of his house in return

Rammala sadd he was also informed by a Mr Bothma that the company, "lost a lot of motay', on Mahlaela's
4. . house Exammed by Mr Erid, Goosen, the prósequitor, Rammala sadd it was not normal practice for councal employees to recruit clents, for a building construction company.

Mdhlaela resigned from ${ }_{11}$ the council in February this year


THE Springs Tớn Council has dened that it

- considered taking action
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'against mixed church attendance in the town - The head of public relations in the town, Mr Frans : Swarti, 'sald, in reaction stormedia reports on mixed worshipping in Springs'," that the town councilhad takeñ actiont aganst blacks wholotered ne the area and "apparently" 3 attended -lectures at ot the 0 church siter $\quad$ - ......
$\cdots$ After recerving complantsifrom residents the council sard they had "written to the SA Pollice on "April 19 "regardıng blacks littering ${ }^{\text {r }}$ lotering and the robbing of semior citizens in the aréa of the ${ }^{5}$ St Michàels Presbytérian Church site ${ }^{-\quad}$
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THE Soweto City Council is to host 17 busmessmen from the Netherlands before the end of this month, chairman of the management Mr Payne Tshabalala sard yesterday.
The visitors will tour Soweto with a view to investing in the area, especially the establishment of factories. The visitors will be part of groups of expected businesmen who have been approached locally and overseas to find if they can invest in Soweto To this end the council ratsed about R39000 from the private sector to promote busmess tours to Soweto Part of that money was used to send the mayor, Mr Sam Mkhwanazt, to the International Mayor Conference in Halifax.

Canada, which is still in progress
Mr Mkhwanazi is expected to make new contacts for possible investments; invite business leaders to visit Soweto while in South Africa and promote tourism to Soweto
Mr Tshạbalala sard "We want businessmeñ to invest in Soweto and buld factories in our industrial stes so that we can have a tax base to fund the council's projects and create employment for Soweto residents Presently Soweto has no funds because it is a dormitory for Johannesburg industry"

He satd his council has been fighting to get the Devland industrial area, near Baragwanath Hospital, transferred into

Soweto and for more industrial land to be incorporated into the township
Mr Mkhwanazı was accompanied by the acting town clerk, Mr Sarel van Rensburg, on the 10 -day trip which started last Friday Companses which donated to the council are Old Mutual; First National Bank; Delmas Milling, Van Wyk and Louw Consultants, Price Forbes; Federale Volkslkas and Honnibal Construction

## Lekon ${ }^{2}$ Lekoa gives warning to CP counci वxuzunc <br> By Melody McDougall, Vereeniging Bureau

A dispute 'between' the Lekoa Councıl and Vanderbijlpark's Conservative "Party-dominated town councll over the new township of Tshepiso may lead to black consumer resistance-in Vanderbijlpark if it is not resolved soon, says Mr'MacDonald Njuze, Lekoa's executive council chairman

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Mr Njuze, says negotiătions over the land'earmarked for the new township - between Sharpeville and Borpatong - have reached deadlock.
In Sebokeng yesterday, Mr Nuuze sard, the land in the Vanderbilpark magısterial district was 'promised to 'Lekoa' by the Government in 1986 to alleviate the housing shortage
But now Vanderbiplpark's new CP-controlled council seems reluctantito part with the land It has apparently indicated t ts $\mathrm{m}_{-}$ tention to move all blacks in the area to Sebokeng in the next 50 years

- Áccusing the councll of "using their politically motivated policles", to "rob Lekoa of the land, Mr Nuuze claimed the development was also beng hampered byaVanderbillpark councl's'representatives on the Vaal Trianglé Regional Services Council
"Mri" Cas Pieters," chárman" of the Vanderbijlpark management committee, was not avalable for comment


## Councillors under attack(266 slar 261518 - Pretoria Correspondent

An Atteridgeville resident made an application for a brisiness and a taxi licence and these were both rejected by the local city council Mr John Makuruntsh, a former employee of the Red Cross an chairman of the newly-formed Atteridgeville Concerned Citizens Party (ACCP) yesterday told the Kriel commission of inquiry into alleged Irregularities in the Atteridgeville City Council that no reasons were furnished for the rejection of his applications
Mr Makuruntshi tabled a memorandum before the commission in which he stated that Atteridgeville coucllors - with the exception of a few - did not have leadership skills
Mr Makuruntshi sard the councillors - past and present - could not explain the difference between house rent, house tariffs and羦
He added that according to an article in the February/March assue of the councll's newsletter, the city council was bankrupt or
almost bankrupt
Mr Makuruntshi said according to evidence previously given to the commission, 40 to 42 percent of the rent received was set aside "At this rate allowances
"At this rate, the council has to do something drastically internally and not increase the house rent" Mr Makuruntsh1 sald two businesses in the towashy 1 , Thabang Supermarket and Itumeleng Supermarket piowe, run by Indians "This w euusing great concern un the township? The commission was adjourned untal, June 12 ,

Springs Town Council sets up probe into mixed worshipping

THE Springs Town Council says in a statement this week that the councll wrote a letter to the police after receiving complaints about "blacks littering, lottering and robbing senior residents on the area of the St Mictael's Presbyterian Church"

The letter led to an "informal enquiry" into mixed worshipping at the church
In the statement, issued by public relations head Mr Frank Swart, the councll denied that it had any intention of
linkıng mixed worship at a local church with the complant in the letter

It was disclosed last week that the police completed the "informal enquiry" into mixed worshupping at the St Michael's Presbyterian church after the minister, the Reverend Martin Young, was informed of the inquiry by the police No charges were land against the church or aganst Mr Young

Last week' the charrman of the management committee, Mr Gert

Parsons, dented any knowledge about an inquiry, as did Mr Swart
In this week's statement, Mr Parsons says "It is procedure for counctl to react on every complaint received but it was never the intention to link mixed worshupping with this particular problem It was merely $\mathbf{a}$ step in the orderly management of a town "
Mr Young sald of the allegations in the complaint "We have never received a complatnt of littering, lottering or mugging

That is a new one for me There is a sentor citizens' club right across the road and we get on very well " - Sowetan Reporter
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## RESIDENTS WELCOME INQUIRY

THE appontment of a commission of to ber used for a fund to attract inquiry into alleged irregularities by developers to build sub-economic local councillors was welcomed at a houses : (2-3 roomed houses) in the meeting attended .by hundreds of township.'
 weekend. 266 200 20 shack rent to R20 a shack but has not The spok built sub-economichouses as promised. Resid for residents were delighted that they were ${ }^{\circ}$ being given an opportunity to voice the the Thokoza Residents Unity last therr grievances.

The main complaint by 'residents at the weekend meeting was the increase of tariffs in the township last month. They said that when the council imposed the R 5 levy on shacks in the backyards in 1984 it said the money was month ${ }^{\text {en }}$ wrote to.. the Transvaal Provincial : Administration' protesting the recent suspension of town clerk, Mr M Combrinck. The organisation asked the TPA to intervene.
${ }^{t}$ Another meeting will be held at the church hall on Sunday at 9am.

## Smưts' <br> By Shirley Woodgate, <br> Municıpal Reporter

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The contents of General Smuts' Doornkloof study have been proclaimed South Africa's first cultural treasure in its permanent home in Jan Smuts House on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand

The ceremony took place on Wednesday last week, the 119th anniversary of the birth of the former South African Prime Minister

Mrs Flo Bird, a member of the National Monuments Commission, said every book and piece of furniture had been meticulously marked and removed from

## Doornkloof at Irene

It had been accurately remstat ed at the headquarters of the Institute of International Affairs, where it will be looked after by the Jan Smuts Trust
"When General Smuts died he bequeathed his substantial collection of books to various universities,' sald Mrs Bird
These included the contents of his library - the desk, the carpet, the handmade rug with a hole in it, even the odd little shells and the swordfish nose - to Wits, where it has been housed since 1961 after the death of Mrs Isse Smuts
"There are about 3000 volumes
which give one a fascinating insight into the man's mind books on law, history, science and religion as well as Greek, Latin and the classics, but absolutely no fiction at all
"The splendid desk which was presented to him stands alongside some tatty furniture which he picked up somewhere," she sand
"It is a wonderful first as the country's cultural treasure, and a timely proclamation under the National Monuments Act (1986) as our moveable treasures, meluding the Hermann Charles Bosman papers, are being regularly snapped up by eager overseas buyers," she sard A bid by the Conservative Party to oust one of its members from Boksburg Town Councll's management committee ended in a fiasco which cost Mr Gideon Fourie of the CP the charmanship of the committee
The CP called a special councll meeting on Friday night to declare a motion of no confidence in the management committee it controls, so that it could legally oust Mrs Stephanie Greyling
Mrs Greyling had resigned from the party to sit "as an HNP-supporting independent but had refused to resign from the management committee.
In a surprise move, Mrs Gloria Bosch (CP), chairman of the Boksburg 'Information Bureau,
' was nominated by the National Party to take Mrs

- Greylng's place
- Mrs Bosch was elected to the management committee polling 19 votes She and Mr Fourie tened with suspension from the CP
Today, Mrs Bosch said she had no lll feelings ', towards Mr Fourie
Mr Fourie said he had no comment
The charman of the coloured management: 'committee of Reıger Park in Boksburg, Mr Butch: Jaantjles, welcomed the development
He said Mrs Bosch was the type of person with. whom it would be possible to negotiate 'about the lifting of the ban placed on non-whites using pub- ' lic amenities
Mr Tony Dutton, chairman of the Democratic Party constituency committee, said the DP believed dissension in the CP caucus was a symptom of a number of pressures that had been building up on what was essentially an inexperienced team of councillors


## Row <br> 110 ハン POLITICS

THE Johannesburg City Councl is paying more than R2m a year in rent to the Johannesburg Municipal Pen－ sion Fund（JMPF）for a below stan－ dard bulding to house the councll＇s licensing department，DP councillor Clive Gilbert sand yesterday
Gilbert will ask questions in the councll meeting tomorrow night relating to the renewal of the lease of the JMPF building in Loveday street
Gilbert said that，according to his infor－ mation，the council paid more than R14／m at the time of entering the five－year lease in 1984
The rental amounted to R105000 a month for the $7118 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$ during the first year of having the lease，Gilbert said

Rent increases varied between $8 \%$ and 12\％each year On calculating the increase on an average $10 \%$ ，Gilbert sald the councll was paying the JMPF R169000 a month

## EDYTH BULBRING

now This amounted to more than R2m a year

Gllbert sard he was concerned that the councll was paying exorbitant amounts of money for renting＂possibly C－grade prop－ erty＇

In Old Mutual＇s quarterly report，region－ al property manager．Witwatersrand，Ian Watt says that over the last six months rentals for prime space in Johannesburg＇s CBD have moved from R20，70／m ${ }^{2}$ to 23,60 gross

According to Gilbert＇s calculations，the council is paying $\mathrm{R} 23,79 / \mathrm{m}^{2}$ for property which is not considered＂A grade＂
In April，the management committee authorised the city secretary to negotiate the renewal of the existing lease for a further five years
Gllbert sald he wanted to know the
terms of the new lease if the negotiations had been completed
He also wanted to know if the city coun－ chl was lable for any other expenses on top of rent，for instance cleaning，operating costs and mantenance He doubted the council had investigated the availablity of other properties either to rent or to buy
＂The amount of money spent on rent could have bought an entire building，＂Gil－ bert sard Decisions to renew the lease were taken by the management committee without full councll partictpation
＂What it bolls down to is that the rate－ payers of Johannesburg do not have a say in how the money is being spent＂

Management committee charman Jan Burger said yesterday he considered the rent reasonable
＂It would cost a fortune to buy or butd a building equal to the one we are renting，＂ he sand


VAAL Triangle residents have threatened Vanderbylpark with a black consumer boycott if it contmues to block efforts to build a new township on its borders between tong townships.
This emerged yester-
day when a survey conducted by the Lekoa Town Council was presented to the Conservative Party-controlied Vanderbijlpark councal. unetan 22(s78) The survey showed that a large number of residents were in favour
of a consumer boycotit to support the establish; ment of the new Tshepiso township.
The vice charman of Vanderbijpark manage: ment committee, Mr G Smith, said no final decision had been made on the issue
council have been given 5 an ultimatum to respond to residents" grievances by noon today, failing which no further? communications will be The residents had held with the council in ${ }^{\text {W invited" the "council to }}$
, tariff increases in the
future, a report-back township but the council meeting of " residents 'failed to attend, without resolved at the weekent The residents had
forwarding an/apology. Residents.. are represented.by the Wattville ' Concerned Residents Committee, which has submitted a petition- to the council about the tariff hikes. The petition was signed by 3300 residents.

## Germiston council puts forward record budget

By Anna Louw, East Rand Bureau The city council of Germiston last night tabled a record R323 million ${ }^{\text {t }}$ budget with a R5, 8 million deficit

Management committee charman Mr Stan van Eeden announced an increase in assessment rates from $3,7 \mathrm{c}$ in the rand to $3,9 \mathrm{c}$ with a rebate for homeowners increased by 1 percent to 40 percent

Sewerage is up by 9,5 percent, refuse removal 15 percent and electricity 7,10 percent The price of water was not increased

An average household bill will go up by about 8,42 percent

The expenditure account is R270,9 million, the revenue account R265,1 million and the capital programme is estımated at R52,4 million

An amount of R885 mullion is to be spent on developing residential areas and providing high density accommodation

The council is to spend R300"000 on ugrading the city

An amount of R2,53 million is to be spent on developing the : CBD and providing extra parking in the city

The development of the green belt area, which is part of a strategic plan to upgrade and : improve the city, will cost : R100 000

The councll has set aside : R3,8 million for the thurd phase : of the strategic plan

The budget was criticised by members of the Conservative Party at an earlier meeting where differences in respect of the estimates were thrashed out Mr Mario Valli of the CP sad : he was concerned about the def1cit, but supported the budget


# Slight chancefor talks in Boksburg <br> By Helen Grange <br> . However, Mrs Bosch, elected 

The shock election of Mrs Gloria Bosch as çhairman of the Boksburg Town Council management committee on Friday has led to the first signs of a possible end to the six-month-old'reonsumer boycott. ${ }^{2}$, Yint

Mr! Butch 'Jantjes, ${ }^{\text {th }}$ chairman of the ReigeriPark Management Committee, has expressed the will to negotiate with Mrs Bosch, saying she is much more open toldiscussion than Mr Gideon Fourie' (the ${ }^{\prime}$ (asted management committed chair-3

: Until now, the coloures fom munity of Reiger Pan'has steadfastly 'boycotted' the town; and $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$ Jantjes has, been fonsistent in his call fow a continued boycott
Mrs Bosch said yesterday that, herself to the maint committed although she had not been ap-: proached by Mr Jantjes, she would be "open for discussion"," But any resolutions would have, to fallwithin CP policy. $w_{2}$.
in place of Mr Fourie during. a special meeting called on Friday to remove a CP, defector from the management commit-s tee, hastalready been threatened. with suspension-from the CP. Mr Fourie Said Mrs Bosch "might hothe a member" CR fortinuchtonger wásushe has. failed to act within the caucus.
 roake such, a threat'since thave tacted, Fand will continue tht act, within the framework of CP policy Beshesaid herself to the maintenance of Boksburg, saying ${ }^{2}$, Anything that has been done by the ce CP. council untily nowiswill not be


## =Councillor hit <br> 

JOHANNESBURG - The row over the defection of Johannesburg city councillor Mr Dave Verster from the National Party to the Democratic Party continued this week when he was punched by former NP colleague Mr Wallie de Waal at a Johannesburg City Councll meeting
The incident happened outside the councll chamber Mr Verster and Mr De Waal were involved in a verbal exchange when Mr De Waal hit Mr Verster in the face
Mr Verster stepped back and said to Mr De Waal "Ek sal jou kry" (I will get you)
Mr De Waal leant toward MriVerster agan when the new deputy chairman of the Management Committee, Mrs Marietta Marx, grabbed his arm and pulled him away
Mr Verster, sporting a scratch on his left cheek, later told reporters the incident was "unfortunate" He said it had come about after he had motioned to Mr De Waal in council that he (Mr De Waal) looked cross
"I wanted to know why he was angry with me so I indicated that we go outside and discuss it"
Mr Verster said he would not be taking legal action against Mr De Waal He also denied provok-
ing Mr De Waal ing Mr De Waal It was just a grave misunderstanding, he said

Commenting on behalf of the DP, chief whip Mr Paul Asherson said it was "understandable" that tempers would flare as Mr Verster's defection had "wreaked havoc" in'the NP caucus Mr Asherson said no court action would be taken against Mr De Waal
The NP charrman of the Management Committee, Mr Ian Burger, saıd only that he "dıd not approve of such things"
Mr De Waal refused to comment Sources within the NP sard Mr De Waal was provoked
Since Mr Verster's defection last Monday night to the DP allegations have been rife that he resigned from the NP for personal and financial reasons and not because of "policy" differences - Sapa

## 'Spending limit an insult to Johannesburg' A limit of 13,5 percent imposed by the Minister of

 ernment has total disregard for set which it overshot by 25 percent , wud Finance on the increase in spending by all local set which it overshot by 25 percent Johannesburg city councillors Commenting during this week's council meet 0 makes the instruction a gratuitous insult to the ing on the Government call for "disciplined ac-- people of this city," he saıd tion", Mr Cecil Bass (DP) said it was a-case of Management committee chairman Mr Jan "people in glass houses" ( 260 ) Burger said he took exception to the fact that It is a matter of grave concern that the Gov juthorities mala y is a centre of 'a major public inquiry that could determine , his future fat the head of sthe councolssadminstrationThe inquiry started in mideapri "and will resû̀mên the Atterıdgeville Chambers on "Tuesday, after adjourning for four days.

- Raminimala took the witness stand before"Judge Hiemstra for, the ${ }^{\text {: }}$ first tume'this week
${ }^{4}$ "Theb ${ }^{\text {b }} 37$-year-old Rammala is facing 10 charges of mistonduct while ' in the'employ of the Atteridgevalle Councal ', 's if:

Allegations include the promotion of a local'counbil official contrary to the Councibs standing rules, the ${ }^{1}$ usel of loans" from cobuncil coffers to buy two sats ${ }^{\text {satrid }}$ the grantingi of loán ${ }^{\text {dif }}$ about R10000 to an official without the coún facill's'approval

He $\mathrm{ss}^{i}$ also alleged to have granted trading licences, to people without the approval of the coun$\mathrm{cll}^{1}$.

It is clarmed he was' the only councll employee to get a pay increase last year Other employees reacted to this with a twoday sit ${ }^{t-1 / n}$.

Rammala denes all the ? allegations


A CLASH is looming between the Conservative Party and the Lekoa town council over the development of the multiracial Vaal township of Tshepiso.

Construction of the township, which will border on the white town of Vanderbulpark and the townships of Sharpeville and Borpatong, was to have started in January this year.
The Vereeniging regional services council - which consists mamly of CP members - is to fund the R5-million project

However, members of the Lekoa councll fear that the Vereenging RSC might withhold the funds in an attempt to keep blacks from moving closer to white areas

The Vereeniging RSC this week denued it intended witholding the funds but demanded that Lekoa councillors "apologise" for certain newspaper reports discrediting the $C P$
The charman of the Lekoa management committee, Edwin Mpho Nneko, sand his council was not prepared to apologise

He satd that despite a planned buffer zone, residents in Vanderbylpark's Central East and Central West areas were up in arms about Tshepiso

Last week the Lekoa executive councll met Vanderbulpark councillors and the vice-chairman of the VanderbiJlpark management committee, Gerhard Smith, who is also a member of the regional services council, for discussions about the township

The meeting ended in a deadlock when the Lekoa party indicated it was not prepared to concede the demands of their white counterparts

Lekoa town clerk Nic Louw sard the management committee had also demanded the resettlement of blacks presently living in Sharpeville, Boipatong and Bophelong

The Lekoa executive committee sald the CP wanted to remove blacks from "white areas" although the newlyformed Free Settlement Board had recently met to consider declaring certain areas open to people of all races
"If the regional services counctl in this area decides to hold back the funds we will have a mammoth problem because Tshepiso is not the only development project that is dependent on the funding of the RSC," a committee spokesman sard


 mission óf Inquiry "Into" alleged irregularities in the Atteridge-ville Council are to be referred withn two weeks
The recommendations would first be submitted to the Director of Local Government, Mr Jân van der Walt, who would refer them, to the Adminstrator
"Mr Hough will then decide whether he' wants to make the recommendations - or part thereof '- public and what line of action to take in connection with the allegations which have been levelled aganst some council offictals," said Mr Kriel | Allegations of 'misappropriation of funds and the misuse of councul vehicles have been levelled agan'nst' a number of coun- $\hat{f}$ cillors and senior officials 's Certañ" allegations were 'also levelled aganst the town clerk, Mr Solly Rammala $\mathrm{He}^{-1}$ appeared before a separate disclplnary hearing
This hearing, charred by former Bophuthatswana Chief Justice, Mr V G Hiemstra, cleared Mr Rammala of all charges levelled against him


 Municipal Reporter

The cost of living in Johannesburg will rise constderably after this week's budget, which is like ly to include an assessment rate increase of at least 10 percent coupled with a steep water tarIff price hike

Management committee charrman Mr Jan Burger is expected to announce these increases in his maiden budget speech at noon on Wednesday

With the users due to foot the cost of the multibilion rand Lesotho Highlands Water Project (LHWP) - planned to augment the water supply to the PWV area - sources indicate the water tariff may go up by as much as 40 percent

## ELECTRICITY

This is against the background of a warning several years ago by Rand Water Board charman Mr Dale Hobbs that the Reef's comparatively cheap water supply would eventually merease by up to 300 percent to fund the LHWP

An increase in the cost of electricity is also on the cards
The annual budget debate takes place over two days and Democratic Party (DP) opposition has indicated it plans to give the ruling National Party a rough time

DP council leader Mr Tony Leon warned 12 months ago that the people would eventually pay with interest for the NP's "election budget" last year, which saw increases cut to a minmumum ahead of the October general municipal election
Added to that warmng is the fact that the NP in the city council is still plagued with internal problems, despite its m sistence that everything is under control
Last year, tariff increases were held down to only 6,3 percent or an extra R9 a month more for the average householder and there was virtually no change in the assessment rate
Presenting his final budget, Mr Francoss Oberholzer reminded residents that increases had been kept below the inflation rate since 1984


Randburg rates are to increase only slighty
The monthly rates and taxes pald by the average Randburg household is to increase by R10,53 - from R220,61 to R230,96 - the chairman of Randburg Town Councll's management committee, Mr. Frans Presenting the council bud
 nancial year, he sard the 469 pet for the '1989/90' f1tuted a 16 percent increase ( $\mathrm{R} 9,66$ a month) in constity tax and a 12 percent increase ( $\mathrm{R} 0,69^{\circ}$ a month) for cleaning services.
Only these service charges had had to be increase The, council had a loss of R513 701 loss on cleaning services last year.
Taxes on all other services, inclin ty, water, sewerage and dumping services, 'had ba lanced with costs.
Mr Lourens pointed out that against the massive 19,5 percent increase in Johannesburg's rates 'and taxes, Randburg's 4,69 percent increase was favourable
The municipal budget for the 1989/90 financial year was set at R146 milhon, aganst last year's R120 million
Nir Lourens said an amount of R1 538000 had been set aside for street lights, which will be extended to all roads




$\mathrm{An}^{2}$ amount of R4 645:000 was provided for construction on a number of roads, including the broadening of Bond Street and Oak Avenue. Traffic conges tion at, the 'Jan 'Smuts/Hendrik Verwoerd and DF Malan, intersections would also be addressed and Seven moré' synchronised tráffic lights at various intersections are also in the pipeline and tenders are being called for $\qquad$
 munity centre'in Bush'mill', m the Randburg-West area - and R1550'000 for a fire and ambulance service in Hunters Hill
Extensions to the Randburg Magistrate's Court to ${ }^{\circ}$ the tune of R550 000 are 'also planned
Golden Harvest Park, the first'phase' of which had been icompleted, would commence with the second stage and soon be open to the public
In addition, toilets to: the cost of R42000 are installed at Hymany ${ }^{2}$ dam , Twhtch will also soon be opened to the public:
An amount of R100 000 has been set aside for lelsure facilities for blacks living in Randburg, but Mr Lourens' sald the location of these facilities was a "blg problem"
"Every time we propose a piece of land, the adjoining residents are up in arms."

By Shrrley Woodgate, Municipal Reporter
The approval of Johannesburg's R1, ${ }^{\text {' }}$ billion budget now appears to hinge on one man - independent councillor Professor Harold Rudolph.
It appears he is the man holding the balance of power in the city councl and whichever way he votes, today, he is, in a no-win stuation in the popularl-施y stakes,

If he' supports the National Party's budget, he will antagonse his former colleagues in the Democratic Party
If he throws his welght behund the opposition to throw out the budget by a single vote, he will bring the wrath of the Nats on his head
, The situation is that out of the 51 seats: 24 are held by the NP, 20 by the DP,'four by the the Conservative Party and three by independents
council majority

It is highly unlukely that Mr Eddy Magid, who has been co-opted to the NP management committee, will vote aganst his own committee

It is believed that independent councllor Mr David Neppe and the four CPs will vote aganst the budget

All of which leaves Professor Rudolph in the hot seat

By tonight he will have 25 friends and 25 enemies It was being whispered last night that he may have his own reasons for getting the budget through, but he was not saying which way he would vote

By tongght he will know who will be cordial and who will be giving him the c̣old shoulder

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 Mr Leon added that the saleof electricty was used as the
greatest source of dependable
revenue for the councll（about
40 percent of the rate account）
but the fact that the electricity
surplus had soared 2400 percent
from R7 milhon 10 years ago to
the present R166 million was
proof that the councl was
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 Other＂extravagant wast－ ances ty tariffs to prop up the city fi－



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# City budget passed after requests by independent 

## By Shirley Woodgate, Municipal Reporter

Professor Harold Rudolph, Johannesburg's independent city councullor in the "Catch 22 " situation over his budget vote, last night supplied the critical vote needed to pass the R1, 8 billion budget, on condition the ruling National Party agreed to consider five major requests
Mr Eddie Magid, the independent elected to the management committee by the council (and not co-opted as was indicated yesterday), also supported the budget while the third independent, Mr David Neppe, voted with the opposition

Professor Rudolph was assured by management committee chairman Mr Jan Burger that his call for the establishment of a fullime financial planning committee "with teeth" and the reinstatement of the ombudsman would be considered
Mr Rudolph also called for the introduction of "devices in democracy", meluding regular referendums to allow the people to decide matters that affected them
"A referendum should also be allowed if people on their own meentive collected, say, 20000 signatures on a particular issue"
He wanted an assurance that the council would not be party to evicting people from their homes because they could not afford the
 service charges, and he urged the introduction of concessionary tariffs for the city's rellgious institutions
Finally, he suggested the intioduction of a Community Chest funded by private enterprise to help the underprivilged over the present difficult times
The Democratic Party councll leader, Mr Tony Leon, said Professor Rudolph's decision to support the budget had saddled the residents of Johannesburg with the highest increases in the council's history



## Rammala should be we convicted, probe told <br> By MONK NKOMO

THE town clerk of Atteridgeville, Mr Solly Rammala, should be convicted on six of 12 counts of irregularities, an inquiry was told yesterday.

One of these was the "serious" charge of faling to disclose his interests in a local hquor outlet.
Advocate David Smith, who is leading evidence, also submitted that Rammala did not act in good fath when he farled to give his full cooperation when local businessman Mr Lavius Mashile wanted to buy the outlet, Madtbakwena Enterprise
Smith sard Rammala did not supply Mashile with the necessary documents for him to conclude an agreement with the African Bank, which had promised financial assistance.
He further submitted that Rammala's involvement in Madibakwena should be seen in a serious light because he misinformed the council by saying that he only purchased shares in the business.
Rammala informed the council about his involvement only after he had become a partner and did not seek pror permission from the council for his involvement


Smith sard Rammala also hed to the council when he informed it that he was not involved in the day-to-day runming of the business

## Powers

Evidence led duning the inquiry showed that he was not only a partner but also had powers to sign the company's cheques, Smith added
Smith also referred the charman of the inquiry, Mr Justice Hiemstra, to the evidence of two council officials, Mr Kenneth Matime and Mr Noel Madiba who testified that the leaseholder of Madiba-
kwena, Mr Paul Sambo, once confessed to them he was "fronting" for Rammala.
Mr Johan Stipp, representing Rammala, submitted that "none of the submitted evidence showed that Rammala had contravened any regulations" He added that his client was being wrongfully accused of irregulanties perpetrated before the City Council of Atteridgeville came into being

Rammala has dened all 12 allegations leveiled against him - six of which were dropped yesterday



THE Johannesburg's city planners have announced a R17 million two-pronged 'plan which, within a year, will radically alter two major parts of central Johannesburg.

The city council, in a burst of speed unprecedented in Johannesburg in recent times, has announced a crash programme to

- Create Turbine Square and an underpass to take Kerk Street under West Street This will be phase one of the Newtown redevelopment scheme Cost - R8,5 million,
- Complete the civic spine - a landscaped, pedestrian-oriented belt extending from Joubert Street- down to Sauer Streeft and straddling President and Market streets This will create a new public, square between the City Hall and Rissık Street Post Office Cost-R8,4 milhor


## R3-m saved

Originally the council had expected to pay almost R20 milhon for the two schemes and take at least four years over them Now it will cost only R16,9 million - a saving of R3 million and be completed in a quarter of the time
All the money will come from selling off councll-ôwned land in Newtown

The move is expected to reassure private developers who were disillu-sloned- by the council's planning inertia over the past almost 20 years
The sudden get-up-and-go decision has shaken ,property developers - only weeks ago the councll voted a mere R1,3 million for the first stage of the civic spine and about RI million on Newtown's redevèlopment and sard it would take four years to complete the projects That has now been plan to spend on these two areas will not cost the ratepayer a cent" "ost
$\qquad$Square," said Magid
"So now we can get onwith forging this vital
link between Newtownand Johannesburg's cen-
The rest of the Newschedule In October we will be calling for tenders tall Turbine Hall Turbine building, right on the edge of the CBD, is to be recycled into a quaint shops and restaurants the funds for Turbme

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will be a pedestrian mall with an underpass beneath West Street opening up into a wide city
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The prosecutor, Mr
David Smith, and Mr
Johan Stıpp, who represented Rammala, fina1ssed' thear arguments on Wednesday afternoor

Smith, who har ', ked Hemstra ${ }^{\text {shin }}$ co convict Rammala on sx of thés 12 'counts, sübmitted - thẳt the inquiry" should also' 'adhere to the staff regü?lations govèrning black local authorities formulated to stamp out corruption 'and irregularities within the councl

Smith added that he was "hamstrung" by the
mitted, that Rammalatit the fine was an employee of the Community Councll or the Develop ment Board for Central Transvaal.

The inquiry had' been told Rammala was a director and shareholder of Ikageng from 1982 until he resigned in 1985 He never sought or got permission from the council to be involved, in this business

Referring to an allega tion that Rammalà re commended a car loan to his personal asssistant Anastasia Moremi', who did not have a driver's Iıcence, Stıpp submittēd that it had not been proved, that ${ }^{-}$Rammala had no "authority to waive the requirement for a licence


Vereenging Bureau
The Sasolburg town council last night approved increases in all service tariffs as well as a 13,1 percent rise in assessment rates for the coming financial year
The increases will result in the average household paying a total of R14 more a month

Presenting a record budget of just over R50 million, management committee chairman Mr Dawie Malherbe said assessment rates were being increased by 0,5 cents in the rand, which would result in residents paying an average of R5,21 more a month
Electricity tariffs will rise from $10,8 \mathrm{c} / \mathrm{kWh}$ to $11,1 \mathrm{c} / \mathrm{kWh}$, while water costs are being increased by 13,1 percent to $68,9 \mathrm{c} / \mathrm{kl}$
The largest increase approved is a 35,3 percent hike in refuse removal tariffs, which will now cost householders R11,50 more a month

Sewage tariffs were also ad justed by 3,3 percent
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JOHANNESBURG. "- The Johannesburg City Council is to investigate the behaviour of the superintendent of the Hillbrow swimming pool and member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, Mr Leonard Veenendal.
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FORMER Soweto counat Powêr Park will fight any attempt by the present council to evic them ${ }^{*}$ from their posh homes, the ex-councillors sand yesterday
Mr Johnson Mokoena said the Sofasonke Party will be contradicting itself , by evicting them bëcause when it cam paigned for elections it promised ${ }^{* 3}$ to stop all evictiŏns ${ }^{2}$ :

He also charged that after eight months the council was still talking and doing nothing He said the Sofasonke Party has accepled that it fanled
 Soweto residents a rent ${ }^{2}$ Botile $x$

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bonanza of R'15 a month but recently announced flat rates of R72amonth Mokoena, who with former deputy mayor, Mr Glen Jwara, claimed that corruption was rife within the present councll "This council is also bogged down by maladministration," he said

Mokoena was ${ }^{2 \pi}$ res ponding to a decision by the council to evict all the 26 former councillors at Power Park by the end of July. 'The former councillors include chairman of the management committêe, Mr
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# Soweto council acts to restore electricity 

(20) By Noel Ndhlovk The-Soweto City Councll has appealed to Soweto businessmen "to be fair with prices" during the electricity breakdown
In a statement released yester day, the Counchl also requested businessmen to assist residents by
stocking up with candles and paraffin Star 2916184
The council said it had called in experts from Eskom to advise and assist with manpower and equpment to restore electricity
The possibility of extending the contract of the Zola substation
contractor to reparr the damaged Mapetla substation was being investigated

The Mayor of Soweto, Mr Sam Mkhwana71, said the electricity breakdown was purely accident.al and had nothing to do with service charges,


## CP council halts publicity subsidy

nolbis) By Gren Elsas,
The Krugersdorp Town Councll decided at its monthly meeting to stop its annual subsidy to the Krugersdorp Publicity Association and also to evict the association from its offices.
; Mr Sakkie Nel, chairman of the town's management committee, made the recommendation and sug. gested the council should investigate the possibility of appointing its own information officer
The Krugersdorp Públicity Association is an autonomous body Although the council cannot force it' to close down, by witholding its annual subsidy and evicting it from municipalic offices, the association will be placed under extreme financial pressure:

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TodMo Netrexpressed dihis, displeasure at a remark made to a Sunday newspaper by Dr Benomi van *Graany-a-counctlor-and president of the association, copcerning theiniss Krugersdorp competition
 the CP-dominated coutncil's policy was ridiculous The Miss Krügersdorp competition was cancelled this year' after a council decision that only white entrants could take part
He offered to resign as president of the association and put forward a recommendation that the associaton be given R2i 000 as well as the money earned by rits staff.
$i$ His recommendation was rejected by me votes to four while Mri"Nel's recommendation was accepted

During a lengthy debate in which most of the councillors took part, Mr Chrıs Viljoen säld that Krugersdorp had become too big for the publicity assoclation

He referred to the autonomous associations of Durban and Johannesburg

He satd that both these areas were slowly turning black and asked whether this was the plan for Krugersdorp withits publecty association


## Paragraph (c):

Prof. R. A. E Thompson, Appointed by the Minister.

Mrs A J. Senekal, Designated by the Admınıstrators of the Provinces
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Prof. H. P Wasserman.
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Col M. E. S. Swanepoel.
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(1) Dr A. Bruwer.

Miss H M. Findlay.
Prof. W. J Kotzé.

- Prof. M. C. van Huyssteen.

Prof. I Venter.
(i1) Mrs T. M. Bendile.
Mrs D. Dlomo.
Mrs M. A S Makhaya.
(iii) Mrs M E. B Cunningham
(iv) MrS. Senjaveraj.

FRANK GERMISHUIZEN,
Registrar
22 June 1989
(30 June 1989)

## BOARD NOTICE 59 OF 1989 <br> THE SOUTH AFRICAN NURSING COUNCIL <br> APPOINTMENT/DESIGNATION OF MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 31 MARCH 1994

In terms of section 5 (6) of the Nursing Act, Act No. 50 of 1978, notice is given-
(a) of the appointment of Dr P. E. Beezhold as a member of the Councl in terms of sections 5 (1) (f) and 6 (2) of the Act with effect from 5 June 1989 vice Dr D J. Jacobs,
(b) of the designation of Dr N. Finkelstein as a member of the Council in terms of sections 5 (1) (d) and 6 (2) of the Act with effect from 30 May 1989 vice Mr P. F. Retief
(30June 1989)
POARD NOTICE 60 OF 1989
CATION OF, AND FEES PAYABLE BY PATIENTS
ATPROVINCIAL HOSPITALS. - AMENDMENT
The Administrator of the Province of the Transvaal
has on behalf of the Minister of Health Services and
Welfare: House of Assembly, under sections 38 and 76
of the Hospitals Ordinance, 1958 (Ordinance No. 14 of
1958) (Transvaal), in so far as the administration of the
provisions of those sections was assigned by State Presi-
dent's Proclamation No. 42 of 1989 to that Minister,
read in conjunction with section 15 (1B) of the Provin-
cial Government Act, 1986 (Act No. 69 of 1986 ), made
the regulations contained in the Schedule hereto, with
effect from 1 July 1989.

## Paragraaf (c):

Prof R A E Thompson, Deur die Mmister aangestel

Mev A. J. Senekal, Deur die Admmistratcurs van die Provinsies aangewys

## Paragraaf (d):

Mnr. P. F Retief.

## Paragraaf(e):

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Mev. M. A S. Makhaya.
(iil) Mev. M. E. B. Cunningham
(iv) Mnr. S. Senjaveraj.

FRANK GERMISHUIZEN,

## Registrateur

22 Junie 1989
(30 Junic 1989)

## RAADSKENNISGEWING 59 VAN 1989 <br> DIE SUID-AFRIKAANSE RAAD OP VERPLEGING <br> AANSTELLING/AANWYSING VAN LEDE VAN DIE RAAD VIR DIE TYDPERK WAT OP 31 MAART 1994 TEN EINDE LOOP

Ingevolge artikel 5 (6) van die Wet op Verpleging, Wet No. 50 van 1978, word kennus gegee-
(a) van die aanstelling van dr. P. E Beezhold as hd van die Raad ingevolge artikels 5 (1) (f) en 6 (2) van die Wet met ingang vanaf 5 Junie 1989, in die plek van dr. D. J. Jacobs,
(b) van die aanwysing van dr $N$ Finkelstein as lid van die Raad ingevolge artikels 5 (1) (d) en 6 (2) van die Wet met ingang vanaf 30 Mer 1989 in die plek van mnr P F Retief.
(30 June 1989)

## RAADSKENNISGEWING 60 VAN 1989 TPA-TAK HOSPITAALDUENSTE

## REGULASIES BETREFFENDE DIE INDELING

 VAN, EN GELDE BETAALBAAR DEUR, PASIENTE BY PROVINSIALE HOSPITALE WYSIGINGDie Administrateur van die Provinsie Transvaal het namens die Minister van Gesondherdsdienste en Welsyn. Volksraad kragtens artikels 38 en 76 van die Ordonnansie op Hospitale, 1958 (Ordonnansie No 14 van 1958) (Transvaal), vir sover die uitvoenng van die bepalings van daardie artikels by Staatspresident sprok lamasie No. 42 van 1989 aan daardie Minister opgedra is, saamgelees met artikel 15 (1B) van de Wet op Provinsiale Regerng, 1986 (Wet No 69 van 1986), die reguldstes in die Bylae hierby vervat, met ingang van 1 Julie 1989 uitgevaardig.
 council offer to buy him a R140000 car and a 30 seãter luxury bus for councillors
'He satd it will be a heavy expenses for the ratepayers
'Mr Johannes Mathalā sald he declined the offer in a R37,6 million budget for 1989/90. He sald he was comfortable with the cår he-drives now which fas owned by his pfedecessor, "Mr J C Mahuhushi

## Meeting

${ }_{5}$ F. As for the bus, Mr Mathala sard councillors could hire it when the nieed arose
Meanwhile at the council's meetıng on Wednesday, it agreed to Umsa's request that Diepmeadow host its Indaba' 'on' July 22 Mathala sard they would look for sponsors to host "this important event"


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[^1]:    $\overline{\text { Jo'burg budget carries a } \sqrt{266}}$
     Municipal Reporter
    ' Johannesburg's R1,5 billion budget was described today as "a stick and paste job offering the illusion of temporary : relief for ratepayers but masking a huge price tag which, they will have to , meet" by Mr Tony Leon, leader of the Progressive Federal Party in the councll
    "The path of the future growth and renewal of this city is littered with the broken promises of a dishonest Governement
    "Johannesburg ratepayers must pay more because the Government is diverting more to the cost of its disintegrating policies which have spawned over a thousand MPs and a bulging gravy train led by milionarre civil ser-

    He saıd nearly R30 million was owed by the State to the people of Johannesburg
    This included the loss of R7 million in trade hcences to the Regional Services Council and a R17 million subsidy shortfail, manly for Jomet schemes
    "Another fallure by the State to meet its obligations is its refusal to pay full rates on State and Sats-owned land, amounting to a shortfall of R4,8 milion"
    He labelled suggestions that the budget could be balanced by levying rates on improvements to property as "voodoo economics", and warned that this would penalise efficiency and kill off nncreased growth

[^2]:    Families dig graves as cemetery staff strike gravediggers had joined the strike by councll workers

    There were hour-long delays at Soweto cemeteries, causing queues of coffins and mourners Family members ug graves, a Soweto undertaker said
    Nearly 300 burials take place each weekend in Soweto
    "The funeral is a status event for many townshıp families," said an undertaker. "It was a pathetice sight to see sons
    and brothers of the deceased shoveiling - in their best attire"

    The strike by more than 3000 Soweto councll workers enters its fifth day to day Strikers ignored the council's warn ing that those not returning to work yesterday would lose their jobs
    Having suspended last month's strike after three days, strike leaders sald they were not prepared to compromise now Town clerk Nico Malan said the strikers' salary demands would cost the
    council R15m The council, In the madst of an 18 -month rent boycott, says such funds are not avallable.
    Strike leaders have asked Constitutional Development and Planning Minister Chris Heunis to intervene. They also intend taking legal action
    Support for the strike grew yesterday, as 12 council managers (city deputies, personnel managers, auditors and the assistant housing director) joined the strike Police services in the township
    have not been affected. have not been affected.

