

South African Blacks Forced To Move To Own Village

MAGOPA, South Africa — The white-minority government is threatening to force 300 black families from their homes in a remote northwestern village unless they move voluntarily to an area reserved for blacks 60 miles away.

The Bakwena tribe has lived in Magopa since 1911.

Anglian Bishop Desmond Tutu, head of the South African Council of Churches, led a delegation from the council Monday to Magopa for an all-night vigil protesting the evictions. Members of the Black Sash, an anti-apartheid women's organization, also took part in the demonstration, which continued today.

Police reportedly set up road-blocks near the village, located in an area designated for whites about 12 miles north of Ventersdorp and 80 miles west of Johannesburg in rural Transvaal province.

The eviction had been scheduled to take place today, but the state radio reported this morning that the villagers had at least one more day to leave before being forcibly evicted. It did not say what would happen Wednesday.

State President Marais Viljoen signed an order 10 days ago giving the remaining residents of Magopa until today to move to Pachsdraai, an area scheduled to become part of the Bophuthatswana homeland in the far northwest of the country. A court rejected an appeal against the order on Friday.

About 180 families already have left Magopa, many of them after bulldozers knocked down schools and churches in June and July.

South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation has set aside 10 tribal homelands covering 13 percent of the country for the nation's 21 million black majority. The rest of the land is for use by the 5 million whites and 3.5 million

Asian and mixed-race people.

According to the Institute for Race Relations, about 3.5 million blacks have been resettled from white to black areas in the past two decades. About 675,000 people have been relocated from "black spots" in white areas to tribal homelands.

Black Sash President Sheena Duncan said Tutu appealed to government officials Monday to postpone the resettlement. The bishop reportedly was told the removals would go ahead.

Sets Priority: Meeting With People

REID SCHEDULES CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON — Meeting with the people will be Rep. Harry Reid's top priority when he returns to Las Vegas Dec. 3.

Two town hall meetings have been scheduled to enable local residents the opportunity to exchange ideas with Reid. He will meet with area residents at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 at Kenny C. Guinn Jr. High School, 4150 S. Torrey Pines. Boulder City area residents will meet with Reid in a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. on Dec. 8 at the Boulder City Senior Citizen Center, 900 Arizona.

"The exchange of ideas is vital to the operation of the government at any level," Reid said. "And, it is important to meet with people in Nevada to represent their needs in Washington."

Reid will discuss such issues as: taxation, inflation, employment, senior citizens and education.

A congressional conference on veterans' rights and benefits is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Union Plaza Hotel, Triple Crown Room.

The conference will be conducted in two phases. The first session, a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., will treat four major subject areas: the G.I. Bill,

Self-Exiled Rev. Allen Headed Back To Vegas

Former Las Vegas Chapter president Rev. James Allen said last Friday he is returning to Las Vegas Dec. 13. He said there are increased chances he will be shot upon return.

Allen had moved to Roswell, N.M. last September after his removal as president of the local chapter. He said he wants to elect a president of the local chapter. He said he wants to elect a president of the Nevada Improvement Association, an organization he formed after leaving the presidency post of the NAACP.

Allen in a telephone interview from New Mexico, said he will be returning temporarily "to press" for a continued in-

vestigation by Metro Police into allegations that Lovell Gaines misappropriated about \$11,000 in chapter funds when he was president of the branch and "to make sure the crooks don't get away."

He said, "I fell victim to the power structure of the national NAACP and the local chapter, and I don't appreciate that."

Allen said his chances of being shot while he is here have increased because people will perceive him as "coming back as somewhat of a troublemaker" without the former built-in protection he once had as the pastor of a church and president of the NAACP.

hospitalization and medical benefits, the benefits appeal process and employment assistance. Each conferee will participate in all four seminars because rotating speakers will address

each of four smaller groups in 30-minute sessions.

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Rev. Jackson Complains Of AFL-CIO Endorsement

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is complaining that the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Walter Mondale for president doesn't represent the views of its rank-and-file. He says the federation should poll its members and divide its campaign war chest according to the results.

"The endorsement may appear to be unanimous, but the support is not," Jackson told reporters Monday. The labor group's executive council backed Mondale in October.

Jackson, who is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination, also complained that the mostly white male executive council for the federation doesn't properly reflect the diversity of the labor movement.

"At this point a black or a woman will clearly be

the president of this country before one can be head of the AFL-CIO," he said.

Rex Hardesty, a spokesman for the labor federation, said each of the unions that make up the organization followed its own methods to determine its members' wishes. One published survey said 23 percent of the AFL-CIO's 13.8 million members were consulted on the decision, which he called "a broad-based sampling."

A New York Times-CBS News survey of AFL-CIO members taken just before the federation endorsement and before Jackson announced his candidacy said 34 percent of the federation rank-and-file backed Mondale; 29 percent supported Ohio Sen. John Glenn, and only 5 percent backed Jackson.

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