

South Africa: Out of Work= Out of Home



can be deprived of their houses in municipal areas, say the regulations, are:

- 1, accepting work in another local authority area without permission of the one he lives in, even if it is only for a month;
- 2, ceasing, in the opinion of the superintendent, to be a fit and proper person to live in the township;
- 3, being sent to jail without the option of a fine for more than six months. Women tenants who re-marry or enter into customary unions or live as concubines, could easily lose their homes under the draft regulations. When a residential or site permit has been given by virtue of the holder being an employee or a representative of a recognized church, school, State or local authority, he could be evicted when he ceased to hold such position.

THE South African "Bantu Administration" Department has published draft regulations stiffening the already ferocious "endorsing-out" law.

The regulations, if adopted, will compel municipalities to evict Africans from their homes if they have been out of work for a month.

The regulations require location superintendents to "keep a sharp look out" for Africans who are either out of work, or won't work, and serve them with a month's notice of eviction in the event of their failing to prove, within that time, that they have found employment.

Other reasons for which Africans

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