

top article is from the Christian Science Monitor. It points out the type of thing in South Africa known as detention, whereby a person without charges being brought can be arrested for an indefinite period of time and held without charges. The courts cannot be sought by way of appeal because there is no bill of rights in South Africa which would allow the courts to intervene and in these types of detentions there is a specific legal prohibition against the courts intervening. And as this Christian Science Monitor article points out, coincidentally the article appeared January 13th, one of the major targets of these detentions are labor leaders. Labor is a problem in all countries that want to maintain a totalitarian regime because these are the people at ground zero, they are the ones on whose back the country either rises or falls. In South Africa there are worse conditions imposed on the black Africans than the Polish and the Russian governments have imposed on the citizens and workers of Poland. If you will look also on the front of this handout, you will see an article that comes from the January 11th issue of Newsweek magazine which mentions the union discrimination in South Africa. It points out that there are certain positions which a black African would never be able to fill in South Africa because the law has reserved certain positions for white people only. So black people are kept out of the apprenticeship programs. They are kept out of unions. There are black and white unions in South Africa. They cannot work together and the white unions naturally have the upper hand on every issue. Since these practices in South Africa are the direct policy of the government in the same way that certain things happening in Poland can be laid on the doorstep of the Polish government and therefore the resolution to condemn the Polish government and support the Reagan economic sanctions, the same can be said about South Africa with a vengeance. So all that the resolution that I am offering suggests that we do is to say that whatever type and manner of sanctions are imposed on Poland and Russia, the same ought to be true of South Africa. If you will take a moment and look at some of the underlying portions in this Christian Science Monitor article, you will see near the bottom of the first column these words: "Some South African legal experts also are looking overseas, particularly to the United States for new international pressure. This is an area where quiet diplomacy has failed, says South African legal expert John Dugard referring to President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement toward South Africa. Mr. Dugard, Director of the Center for Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, believes the U.S. approach of using 'carrots' instead of 'sticks' to encourage change has clearly