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ĆWICZENIE 1 Niger 'to free' slave activists
A Niger court has ordered the release (1) bail of two anti-slavery campaigners (2) had been held for six weeks on charges (3) fraud. The appeals court in the capital, Niamey, said (4) were insufficient grounds to continuing holding the men.
Ilguilas Weila and Alassane Biga deny (5) to falsely elicit money from foreign donors. The charges relate to a ceremony to free 7,000 slaves, cancelled at the last minute in March (6) the government. The authorities maintain slavery (7) not exist in Niger.
London-based Anti-Slavery International has been urging the authorities to release Mr Weila and Mr Biga, who (8) work for the anti-slave organisation, Timidria. "The government's actions appear to be a concerted campaign not (9) to discredit their reputation and the work of Timidria, but (10) to silence efforts to end slavery in the country," said Anti-Slavery International Africa Programme Officer Romana Cacchioli.

ĆWICZENIE 2

Rescued Niger slaves 'tortured'

Aid workers have been giving details (1) the physical and
psychological trauma suffered (2) 10 slaves rescued on Monday
in the Tahoua (3) of northern Niger. One human rights official,
Iglass Weiller, said the 10 men, women and children, (4) had
been slaves (5) their lives, had suffered torture and starvation.
He told a press conference in the capital Niamey on Wednesday that
the (6) of the slaves - who has not (7) been
apprehended - had raped the women and girls regularly.
Despite a prohibition (8) the centuries-old practice, keeping
slaves is (9) widespread in many areas (10) northern
Niger.

ĆWICZENIE 3

What lies behind the Zimbabwe demolitions?

The homes of some 200,000 Zimbabwean city dwellers have been demolished in
the (1) three weeks, according (2) the United Nations.
Police have been moving (3) area to area, in some cases forcing people to
knock down their own homes. In others, they have turned up (4) bulldozers
to demolish structures (5) they say have been built illegally.
"We were busking, enjoying the winter sun (6) we heard trucks and
bulldozers roll in. (7) was pandemonium as we rushed to salvage the little
we could," one resident of the capital, Harare told the BBC News website.
"In no (8) the cottage I had called home for three years was gone. Then it
dawned on me that I was now (9), you try and pinch yourself and wake up
but this was no dream. My life had been shattered before my very own (10)"