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' ANC-Govt link is still fragile

FW faces

deadline on

linstruments of death1

Thu May 9 dnadnno passed without a break In ANC-Gc  
ommom contact but tho crisis in not yet over. PATRN  
LAURENCE vapor" on tho vlow tram the ANC.

The ANC has iven Presi-

dent FW de Ierk seven

days to include spears on

the list of dangerous weap-

om which may not be car-

ried in public.

If he does not do so, discus-  
sions to settle differences be-'

tween the Government and the

ANC - which be an on

Wednesda' and ende tempo-

rartiy on hursdai only hours

beiore the ANC's iay 9 dead-

une - could be in jeopardy.

Winnie Mandela ls oftentper-

calm! as retlectlng a militant

faction ln the ANC but her to:

marks on the outcome 01' the luv

test talks accurately mirror icel-

tngs inthe ANC.

Commenting on President de

Klerk's decistori to exclude

spears "at- this stage" from the

list of prohibited dan erous

weapons. Mrs Mandela an d: "We

cannot accept that assegaaig and

sticks are culturai weapons.

These are Instruments of death."

Assumin that Mr de Kterk sa

ttsttes the NC on the question of

spears. then the seven demands

presented by the ANC to Prestv

dent dc mark in its Open letter at

April 5 will be back on the table.

Concern

The ANC does not see its a '

preach is unreasonable but rate-

at as a measure 01' Its concern

over the. township Violence and

its conviction that negotiations

amidst cn-going violence is a

contradiction in terms

The seven demands were: no

"traditional weapoas" at public

meetings: assurances on police

neutrality and "civilised methods

a! crowd control;" phasing out o!

the hostel system; dismissal of

Ministers Adriaan Vlok and

Ma nus Matan; dtsbanding of "se-

cre " counter-insur ency units;

suspenston of all 530 icemen im-

plicated in "maSSacre" of black

ctvtltans; and appointment of an

thdgpndcut commission of tnqulv

ry into misconduct by seCurtty

forces.

Mr de Klerk's statement on

Wednesday's and Thursday's dts-

cusstons reflected progress on the

first thtce of these demands. ab

though his promise of action on  
dangemua weapons falls shorts or  
the ANC'S call for a total ban on  
the carrying of dangerous weap-  
ans.

\_The ANC wants the Govern-  
ment to complf "substantially"  
on the Seven po nts before at will  
agree to renewed contact and ex-  
c anges On the proposed all- arty  
congress and a new constitu ton.  
Beading between the )lth it  
seems that the ANC will not  
stst on comrlete and tmmed  
fulfilment 0 all its demands.  
The lines blur on diumtssu  
Mr Vick and General Malan.  
t ANC appears to be keeping  
Options Open on that demand.  
Its cnerai position is art!  
Jated n the words used by  
Mandela on April 16.

"It the Government show  
reasonable respnse to our :  
sonabte demands we. on our 5  
will not be tound wanting."  
There is no question. howet  
e! the ANC Attendihe tlw :  
party centerencc on violence  
called by It de Kierk for May 24  
and 25.

The ANC label: that initiative  
a "unilateral action" by Mr de  
Klerk.

A ccnterence convened by the  
religious leaders '0 a product or  
last week's peace odyssey I: roll-  
gious notables -- Is a dis erent  
matter. however.

Violence

The ANC, which was consulted  
by rengmus leaders, will hap ily  
attend a conference under t eir  
aegis.

The ANC still attaches greater  
importance to working with the  
Inhatha Freedom Party (1??) to  
end the violence.

ANC leaders refer pointedly to  
the riding joint ANCJFP rally  
On unday. near Port Shepatone.

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SATURDAY STAR

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Johannesburg,

I 1 May 1991

an area which has seen bloody  
clashes in recent weeks.

On the question or whether it  
still regards Mr De Klerk as a  
man of integrity. the ANC re lies  
that there is no point in can act-  
ing negotiations on the assump-  
tion that the interlocutor across  
the table is dishoaest.

But Mr dc KICrk's personal int  
tcgrity has to be balanced  
against his ositian as leader of  
the Nations Party. with its abys-  
mal history as the rogenitor.  
and mopngatcr t'or ecadcs. o!

apar etd.  
Acceptance at his personal  
honesty has to be balanced. too.  
With his difficulties in cbnuotiing  
elements in his security forces.  
There is still talk in ANC  
ranks. however. of a government  
of national unity after the first  
one person. one vote elections.  
it believes it will win the etecv  
mm; and thus earn the democrat-  
ic right to form a government.  
\_But It: leaders recognise the  
Wisdom of including representa-  
tives of minority attics in the  
first post-aparthei government.  
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By Carol Huts. Cobus Oosthuizen and Sap:

't'WtZN'rY-acvon people were killed and at least 30 injured when ttrmcd men wearing overalls and tad hgadhnmts attacked the Swtuticville squatter camp in Kugiso. ncttr Krtngcrsdtttrp. att tlттwn yer tcrday. pulioc sttld.

Putin; nt'l'chtcd six mm

during httluw-ttp u hm-

thms nt thc Kngim 1 (:5th

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jttt' Ray Hnrmlt suit! httit

night that 01 huge: quantity

HI. tutumtttitlmt Illul SCVLW-

tat (ircттmts WL'H: cuttfis-

cntcd during 11 scттruh n!

the 1103th during the tlny

Putter seized an AK-47

rifle with its magazine mттt'

t1 vt: tuumls, one .22 pistol

and three toutттts, 0m: .38

It't'stM und ht)! rounds. two

nkarct ptstula. tmc .sx

Ruby short firearm and

six mттmlh. nine 9 mm

rounds amt! 50 niztc milli-

mctrc .shm't nmndh.

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wake tu gunshots am! lit:

at ttттmt 5 nm when the

attackers moved thruugt

(ht: cmnp. shunting. 1001'

Accut tlittg

to some.

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27 killed in attack

:0. said her ststcr had run

tug and hunting shacks.

By 7 am. when the vint-

cncc stoppcd. about 82

shacks had been ttc-

.ttmyctt mad (1:: wtnduws

of vehicles mid must re-

maining shacks had been

shattered by gunfire.

Witwntcrmnd police

liaison officer. Captain

Pict van Dcvntct said

the attack on the tare-

dominantly Xhosa-spcnk-

ing squatters was. launch-

ed by a your) of about

1 01m met: from the Kagi-

so ttostc! - which hmtscs

mainly Zuius.

He mid at least 30

peopto with hack and

shotwounds had been ad-

mittcd to the Lanttmg

Hospital.

Residents said attack-

:rs. armed with spears.

utlter sharp instruments

and (irc-urtns. had forced

their way into shacks and

attacked dwellers. many

at whom were Stilt stccpa

inn.

't'hcy behaved the at-  
tuck came in rctatiution to  
an attach On the hasmt  
htst Sunday. They  
claimed their assailants  
were husscd tum the area  
and had later loaded their  
spans onto vchictcs which  
cscurtcd them back :0

Kagiso.

tcnrgns was fired from the  
vchictcs as they travelled  
back to Kngiso.

chtctday I(tcraoon.

white police counted and  
vcmcvcd the blanket cov-  
eted bodies lining Swa-  
nievillcts strccts.

women and children

puckcd their personal bc.  
longing; and left the  
camp.

The tttccts wctc quiet  
and practically deserted  
- Stth for men. wrapped  
ln blanhcts and carrying  
crude weapons. families  
trying to salvage their  
possessions and otths  
trying to rebuild their  
homes. .

Mrs Adelaide Ramahu:

am. the owner of I Spau  
shop. said she had been  
sleeping at the time of the  
attack and woke when  
the heard gunshots.

"I got up and wanted to  
look out of the window to  
set: What was happening.  
but just then I bullet  
came through thc win-  
dow." she said.

Mrs anahuma said  
the Ittackcrs had robbed  
her of about R800.

Anvthct' Swuuicvmc

rcs'tdnn. Mr Eijjah

Moabct mid ht: proleta-  
tton machine Wm: stotcn.

Mrs Eliznbcth Mny.

who has a house in Kagi-  
men. -

to her home for safety thh  
mowing.

"My other sister's  
shack burnt down. but  
they are safe." Mn May  
said (tom outside the  
shack where \$116 was  
watching over her sistct's'  
packed possessiom.

"It's very wrong. Yen  
just cantt do it. People are  
kitting us - what for?"

asked Mr: Sctinn Lasc-

janc. Mrs Lcscjunc was

injured in the attack and

had. an open, bleeding

wound from the crown of

her head to the nape of

her neck.

I Cupt Van Dvcntcr  
said the bodies of the:  
men were found in Alex-  
andra, north of Johannes-  
burg. on Snttttday. He  
wit! only two of the  
deaths were unrcst-rc-  
Intcd. One body was  
found on the comet of  
Third and Ruth Avenues  
and one on the soccer  
field of I hostel - both  
had hach-wounds. 'nte  
third body had knife  
wounds.

'No Black men watt:  
amstcd. on: in Alexan-  
dra and one tn Tcmbiu.  
near Kcmtun Park, on  
Saturday afternoon for  
possession o! unlicensed  
fttcnm.

ngtcm Ci'til/L33-3. .

THE CITIZEN

Johannesburg,

13 May 1991

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Talks continue over

cultural weapons

By Brlan Stuart

CAPE TOWN. - The

government wit! con-

tinue urgent talks with

the ANC md with the

Inkutha Freedom Phr-

ty (lF?) in an attempt

to resolve the deadlock

over a proposed ban

on the carrying of

spears - tradittonat

Zutu asscgais.

Government sources

said urgcnt attempts were

being made to bring. to-

scthH the deputy presi-

dent of the ANC. Mt Nel-

son Mandela. and the

prctident at Inkzttha. Dr

Mangasuthu Buthetezt. in

the hep: of achieving

agreement on the issue.

which is seen as crucial in

the moves to and town-

ship violence.

The sources rater to the

issue as "Very sensitiv: at

this ttagc". particularly

time the ANC'S National

Executive Committe: is

to meet this week to

uxaminc the issues dis-

cussed and the progress

made so tar.

Once the ANC has

stated its position. there

may be t Nrthet govern-

ment response in Puttinu

mutt during the debate

tram Wednesday to: Fri-

day this wet: on the Bud-

get vow of Dr Gerri! Vil-  
joen. Minister at Consti-  
tutional DevdPmcm.

At

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The debate is expected  
to (ecu; on last Week's  
talku. ptoxpacts for the  
Mny 24-25 summit on Vt-  
olcncc. and tht: ncgmiu-  
tioo process for a new  
ctmstttution.

According to govcm-  
m:nt scut'ccs. lh: existing  
ban on the carrying of  
dangerous weapons was  
imposed attct cumulu-  
tton with both 1!): ANC  
und tnkmha. But then:  
was no agreement about  
the practice or carrying  
"cultural WcupOns" tn  
political gathcrtns. ral-  
ttcs or marcheg.  
Th: 2qu claim was  
that the catrying of cul-  
tural Weapons was obliga-  
tory on cultural orca-  
sions. which it defined as  
events at which a cuhural  
leader was present.  
whethc: the occasion had  
political :igniGcanc: or  
not.

The ANC. on the othct  
hand. wanted :- comptctc  
ban on weapons, particu-  
larty in view at thctr po-  
tCntial for violcnce tn the  
current situation.

"When one llmm: to  
the different stdcs you  
cOmc ttndcr the impres-  
sion that both have some.  
thing at the truth. The  
point is it would be bcst it  
the twa leaders got toh  
gather to discuss the ts-  
me.

"It becamc more clear  
last week that that is the  
ncccsaury thing to hap-  
pen. What we or: doing is  
to talk to both. but separ-  
ately. to um out the  
problem. We act as a sart  
of arbitrator."



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13 May 1991

THE South African

Pullcc have rejected

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puttcc hwulvctttcttt in

the ttttttck mt tlte

hwutticvillc Squhttet'

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Krugcmlurls. curly

yostctdhy.

Pulicc spttkcsmmmt

Maj Rtty ltm'rnht dls-

missed the allegations as

propaganda.

Hc mitt police tthsurv-

ctl :tlmut I'lllll lttklttlm

lutluwcrs just outside

the squatter camp at

7 am yesterday. A num-

ber ttl shacks were rt:-l

ported to be ablaze. It:

said.\_ \_

Wlhe Zulu intomcd

the commander of the

police they intendcd

marching thtough Kagi-

so on their way back to

that: hnstcl.

"A man with an AK-

47 was observed among

the group. The police

attempted to mmst him

and wcto forced to

make use of a lirennntt,

hut ht: managed to

Eevade arrest and dimp.

pcartd in the crowd.

"The group of Zulus

tltcn stattcd movtn in

the dirccttton M n i-

so." Maj l-larrttld said?

"A largo group 02

residents. armed with

Stielt- ttnd iron bar:

started forming on tho

nortltcm side of Main

Rcct' Rand. Tn prevent

the group 0! Zulu: mm-

in; through Kaglso and

thereby causing further

possible incidents. the

police .etcortcd the

staup of Zulu: via a de-

tcu back to the hostels.

"Mettnwhila. II was

found that 27 people

had been killed and that

82 squatter huts had

becn burned at the

st uuttcr camp." Mad

l Mtuld said.

Since the Swnnicvillc

attack sporadic inci'

dents ol stonc-thtowlng

nnd pctrolbomb attack:

mt the pollcc have been

rcportcd in Kaglso.

llcinfmccmcnts wcm  
moved ln to stabilise tlt:  
um, and steps have  
bun taken to control  
access to the Knglso  
hostels during police in.  
vestigztions.  
"Attempts were made  
to hold discussions with  
lnkatlm ttttd ANC lead-  
m. No tnkntha leaders  
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Tight security for 6)  
Thatcherls SA Visit  
h  
LONDON. -- llurtttw  
lititish Ptemlcr Margaret  
Thatcher is scheduled to  
llferC lll 30ml! Altlt'tt  
tht Wednesday rm her  
long awaited visit as the  
personal guest ul' Presi-  
dent l3 W tlc chtk.  
A tight security nel-  
wmk will summmml hcr  
(mm the moment she  
touultc: South African  
mil in view at promises hy  
the African Nutiomtl  
( 'uugrcss and other Omm-  
.tt'tton organisations h:  
wreck bet visit on the  
grounds lth: is not wci-  
comc by the majmlty.  
Because of the security  
aspect. murccn clote to  
Mrs Thatcher tlccclitlcd to  
he nny move specific  
ultout hot mivnl than  
"the middle of nut  
week".  
They indicated the Visit  
wnuld last "about a  
week" but said South  
African secutity officials  
had gcqucstcd them not  
to 3m; out any exact  
details "lor\_ obvious  
teusttns".  
Mrs Thatcher would.  
however. be more than  
happy to spank to the  
medlitt. or even give a  
Pm; cuttlctwca during  
ltct' visit ll there was at  
Nimble break in her  
scltcdulc.  
Asth far on uutlitte nt  
lunxt at who Mt: Thtttchcr  
tvuuld h: meeting nhd the  
places she would Vltlt. the  
stmrccs said: "Speak to  
ltcr hosts. the l's l'rcsldcnt  
De Ktcrkls personal sum  
and ltcr prugrutnme is en-  
tt't'cly in his lmuds".  
Mn 'l'luttchcr will be  
accompanied by her hus-  
band Dents. a retired  
businessman who still

holds substantial interests  
in South and Southern  
Africa.

Visit: to Johannesburg.  
Pretoria. (Ntseu Town. and  
possibly other centres. M  
what: a short spell M n  
game reserve in  
Transvaal. ate likely  
to be on Mrs Thatcher:  
schedule.

While no cattle rustling  
could he officially ob-  
tained (cattle-deny. a sym-  
butic visit to the Ultimate  
capital of KwaZulu Natal  
minister had Inluthu  
Freedom party leader.  
Chief Mangosuthu Buthe?  
likely, I; also on the cards.  
Natal huthulu. I wel-  
come: and regular visitor  
to Downing Street before  
Mrs Thatcher was ousted  
last Nat'cmelwt in II (Sun-  
scrutinized Patty leadership  
struggle. wrote to her  
then with a specific invita-  
tion to visit Uthlndi When-  
ever the time: to South  
Africa.

A Surprise visit to u  
likely townslip might  
Also in ttrugcti M vary  
short notice in a memo: to  
Mold ut'gnttlxcd dumm-  
stomach by upptt mutt of  
her vhtt.

Mr: Thatcher 'as u  
staunch opponent of in-  
ternational inaction:  
moves in the 1980s;  
against South Africa. nri  
aung tiny were counter-  
productive. This however  
gained her the enmity of  
the Allison National  
Congress. which until 18  
months ago still carried  
her government: ofl'tcinl  
likely Its a "terrorist" orga-  
nisation not to be engaged.  
sod.

ANC Deputy President  
Nelson Mandela visited a  
host of other countries  
and left after his ter-  
mined in February 1990 be-  
fore accepting her hwtm  
tion to Downing Street  
last June. - Sapa.

Phase out SA sanctions  
... Nigerian minister  
are available to the  
ANC refuse: to talk to  
the police." Maj Har-  
rild aald.

"Then: is no proof It  
this stage that the attack  
was pre-planned. and  
rumours that it was

sparked off by the ab-  
duction of In Ittlmlhn  
supporter mt: beta in-  
vestigated," he sat . --  
Sapa.

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LUSM'CA - Nigeria's Ionian minister called on Fmb  
tine states at the weekend tn mn-phazdug out sanctions  
against SA.

Diplomat: quoted Minister the Nwochukwu as saying:

'We hams to accept. the tact: as they stand now but must  
not be seen In be the laughing swat. We should start  
phasing out; um sanctinus against Pretoria. But. Nigeria is  
against llltlng the auction: at. once."

NigtrialLs-u prom that Inltntlta be hvucd to attend  
an OAU meeting in Nigeria next week. 'Lel. them tell us  
win! they want. or what they expect us to do to help this  
dluuung muslin: In Sit," :aht Nwochulmu.

The delegate: submitted to this tuuuutm Ml cw.

Hound that total "(ting cf sanction: could ahead:  
undermine the struggle agalnst. SA Intemaliy.

However laden at the summit. resolved to um: etm-  
Unued sanctions lulu! 8A unul Ipat'utcld mu totally  
dlmlnnmd.

The annual! Ilse appealed to African commit: mum;  
tn establish n'atle Man: In SA to Main until apart-  
heid legislation mu abolished. - Sapa-Mutor.

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The SA Council of Churches' Rev Frank Chikane said the Justice Department's main concern was that commun criminals could be included in a blanket amnesty. This had never been intended. The crux of the matter was to reach a formulation which would satisfy the UN's charter on repatriation and the Justice Department. Mr Chikane said.

Mr Chikane warned that not only did the obstacle prevent funds from being released, but it also created an obstacle to constitutional negotiations.

The reluctance of foreign governments

By MIKE ROBERTSON  
and EDYTH BULBRING

exiles return and more.

In private Mr Coetsee has stated his opposition to a UNHCR presence in the country.

ANC international relations official Yusuf Saïoojce said at the weekend that the Department of Foreign Affairs had been more than co-operative in attempting to resolve the problems involving the UNHCR's presence in SA.

However, he added, there seemed to be problems between various government departments, with the biggest problem being the Justice Department.

Foreign governments have stated that they will only release funds once an agreement has been reached on UNR involvement.

The UNHCR's preliminary budget for the repatriation of exiles is \$40-million to be involved in the repatriation process without the UNHCR was made clear to the ANC last year when its officials travelled the globe looking for funds to bring exiles home.

Following talks with foreign governments, it is understood that the ANC approached government members last year, asking them to raise at cabinet level the possibility of UNHCR involvement.

It is understood there was opposition from Mr Coetsee and other ministers who felt UNHCR involvement would compromise South Africa's sovereignty. This has delayed the eighth annual memorandum of understanding allowing the UNHCR to operate in SA.

Exhaustive discussions followed, including two visits to SA by UNHCR officials. The first was in February 1985. However, it is expected that the entire programme could cost between \$70-million (R189-million) and \$100-million.

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Charles Kaiumiye was in SA as  
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WORLD CAMPAIGN )-

Civics conference

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It was agreed that a constitutional committee will be set up by June 16, 1991, while a joint committee will be set up to decide on the criteria for attendance at the launching ceremony.

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International Affairs. Mr Thabo Mbeki, during the meeting.

This sparked a long debate with the Frontline leader: to call of the representatives to the meeting in Lusaka.

A delegation from the ANC is expected in Lusaka today.

President Mandela. In his capacity as a chairman of the Frontline states, pleaded with all Black parties to form a united "patriotic front" to collectively wage the common struggle against Apartheid.

He appealed to President De Klerk, whom he called "a very genuine and honest man", to "stop this human engineering". -- Sapa-M'.

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Azapo, PAC

decide to form

(patriotic front)

THE Anti-Apartheid People's Organisation and the Pt")

African National Congress will decide to work closely in establishing a patriotic

front. the two organisations announced at a joint Press conference in Johannesburg yesterday.

After a historic high-level meeting on Thursday, the PAC and ANC

agreed multi-lateral consultations with the government to achieve the front.

PAC publicity Sec-

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