

"UN to vote on draft  
resolution on sanctions

NEW YORK. â\200\224 The UN  
General Assembly will  
vote on Friday on a draft  
resolution lifting econom-  
ic sanctions against South

woman Ms Cynthia Hen-

The resolution current-

â\200\234and the oil embargo.  
Africa, said UN spokes-

The General Assembly  
will almost certainly pass  
the draft, sources said.

Mr Nelson Mandela,

positive on SA

ers would also have the  
opportunity to re-enter  
Canadian markets.

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being made by govern-  
ment negotiators to woo  
the Inkatha Freedom Par-  
ty back to multi-party ne-  
gotiations, Mr De Klerk  
said yesterday.

All reports he had re-  
ceived indicated that rea-  
sonable and positive pro-  
gress was being made and  
the talks were continuing.

On events in Russia,

Mr De Klerk said the gov-  
ernment supported Presi-  
dent Boris Yeltsinâ\200\231s ac-  
tion, which had obviously  
been intended to main-  
tain law and order so that  
a democratic process  
could take place.

He was looking for-  
ward to a first-hand re-  
port on the events from  
two of his Cabinet Minis-  
ters, Mr Hernus Kriel and  
Dr Dawie de Villiers,  
who were in Moscow. â\200\224  
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president of the African National Congress, called for an end to the sanctions last month before the United Nations.

In December last year the General Assembly, whose decisions are non-binding, called on all governments, private institutions and the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, not to grant new loans or credits to South Africa.

The United Nations also imposed an oil embargo in 1986.

The current draft resolution does not include lifting the arms embargo, imposed by the UN Security Council in 1977, diplomats said.

Mr Mandela asked for the arms ban to remain in force until multiracial elections are held in South Africa. â\200\224 Sapa-

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Mandela wants smï¬\201 â\200\230ownership

LONDON â\200\224 SA was in danger of becoming an economic wasteland unless there was foreign investment â\200\224 and the only way of redressing apartheidâ\200\231s imbalances was through

Mandela was speaking in Birmingham where he was feted by business and community leaders and visited a primary school named after him..

Mandela criticised SAâ\200\231s white minority for continuing to â\200\234subsidiseâ\200\235 apartheid.

He said the key to the countryâ\200\231s future lay in ensuring equality of opportunity â\200\224 otherwise the spiral of violence would continue. The road to

economnc ruin could be avoided only by a democratic government and major foreign investment.

Citing figures to illustrate racial discrepancies at all levels of the economy, property ownership and education, Mandela said the only way to redress the imbalance was through state ownership.

Despite his having been â\200\230â\200\234ham-

meredâ\200\235 on state ownership by indus-

trial leaders, the country still needed to turn to nationalisation, he insisted.

Western countries had turned to state ownership to combat â\200\234traumat-ic eventsâ\200\235 such as war â\200\224 and apart-heid was no different to war.

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THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY 6 OCTOBER 1993

Ex-NY deputy mayor

to run Mandela poll bid

NEW YORK. â\200\224 Former deputy mavyor Bill Lynch, who heads Mavor Dawid Dinkinsâ\200\231 re-election dnve, will rua Mr Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231s campaigp (o head South Africa, The Daily News reported yes-terday

Mr Lynch been huddiing with the African National Congress for the last two years, his friends

has

told the paper

Mr Lynch, a rtrusted friecnd and adviser lo Mr Dinkins, told The News the ANC â\200\234would like me to do it'""', but insists that he has not made up his mind. Mr Lynch's friends insist that he has and will take the historc job.

It 15 the first clection in South Afnca to Black cttizens to vote.

â\200\234He's dead serwous about domg it said Mr

allow

Ken Sunshine. a friend of Mr Lynch's who worked with him on Mr Dinkinsâ\200\231 first campaign in 1990,

â\200\234If you call me on the morning of November 3, I'n talkk to you,â\200\235 Mr Lynch told the paper November 3 is the day after the election

Mr Lynch organiscd the mayorâ\200\231s trip to South Afnca in 1991 â\200\224 Sapa-AP

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New gambling laws not  
a priority, says ANC

CAPE TOWN 224 The ANC yesterday  
came out against gambling legisla-  
tion being presented in Parliament  
next month, but left the door ajar for  
negotiations on football pools and a  
national lottery

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said  
his organisation did not regard gam-  
bling as a high priority and legisla-  
tion should therefore not be pre-  
sented until it could be done properly  
after the election.

However, the ANC was not in prin-  
ciple opposed to a national lottery to  
boost social projects and 10 football  
pools, which could be instituted soon  
if agreement was reached through  
negotiations

Niehaus was concerned about spec-  
ulation that gaming legislation flow-  
ing from the Howard commission re-  
port could be presented during the  
November sitting of Parliament.

In general terms, the ANC was in  
favour of a far more open system  
which was consistent and did not cre-  
ate monopolies for certain gambling  
institutions in some homelands. Nie-  
haus said

The ANC was in favour of the  
recommendation set out in the draft  
interim constitution being negotiated  
in Kempton Park that gaming laws  
should be decided by regional au-  
thorities

However, it was understood that

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the commission recommends

10 is. including those for football

; and a national lottery, would

to be nationally regulated be-

they would operate  
countrywide

Sapa reports DP justice spokes-  
man Tony Leon said it was lament-  
able that government had taken sev-  
en months to react to the Howard  
COMMISSION report.

Government could have used the  
intervening period to table its own  
response networked with other poli-  
tical ~a' :.e~ and proposed legislation,  
he sa  
7(:1 many people, this is an issue  
which affects their livelihood. as well  
as one of public morality. and if left  
for a future date for a future Parlia-  
ment, it will be left at the bottom of  
the agenda.â\200\235

Sore framework should have been  
established. "We are now left with the  
situation where either nothing will  
happen or 3 hasty and ill-considered

1] be taken,â\200\235 he said.

last October when govern-  
ment first passed its punitive anti-  
gambling legislation, this has been  
one of the most mishandled aspects  
by the Justice Department. There has  
been a tendency to let it slide off the  
agenda of 20 years in an ad-hoc way.â\200\235

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Separate taxi  
SEPARATE transport arrangements for  
hostel residents and local communities  
in Thokoza and Katlehong on the East  
Rand were heightening tensions, said  
Transvaal Hostel Residents' Association  
chairman Joseph Kubheka yesterday

It is understood that residents of the  
two townships and local hostel inmates  
began using separate minibuses  
shortly after the violence erupted in  
July

"I see no reason why they should use  
Separate taxis. This should be stopped  
because it serves only to heighten ten-  
sions in the townships," Kubheka said,

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WILSON ZWANE 4 aus in KwaThema.

This brings to 34 the number of people  
slain on the East Rand since Friday. |

Meanwhile, more than 1 000 residents  
of the East Rand township of Katlehong  
have vacated their homes as a result of  
war and violence,

operators living in hostels were con-  
tacting with "wardens"

He claimed these taxi drivers had  
driven scores of township residents into  
the hostels where they were either  
harassed or killed. Katlehong town clerk Fanie Mar said

"This necessitated separate transport. It was regrettable affected homeowners  
facilities for the residents," he said did not respond to the council's call to

He said until Kabheka and his organi- come forward and provide details of  
sation could ensure the safety of the their property and personal information  
passengers and township taxi drivers, The council had asked residents to  
the separate transport arrangements provide addresses of vacated homes,



SA Naticéal Civie Organisation  
{Sance) southern Transyaal general sec-  
retary Dan Mofokeng disagreed with  
Kubheka.

Mofokeng said the separate transport  
arrangements were agreed upon by resi-  
dents after it had become clear that taxi

would remain in place

Attempts to get Kublieka to comment  
on Mofokeng's allegations proved fruit-  
less yesterday

Sapa reports East Rand police report-  
ed the discovery of two dead men in  
Thokoza yesterday, and another man  
was shot dead in an atfack on pedestri.

present addresses and telephone num-  
bers, names of financial institutions and  
Al account number where 3 hoad, it any,  
was registered. {

Mar appealed to residents to give the  
teformation so the counci could nego- |  
tiate with financial institutions not to  
repossess affected houses

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r'fâ\200\230w\*" Cape has resolved to dis-  
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the elections.  
Sapa reports tfat he said there was he  
talk of a rift in Cosag ang Â¢ todayâ\200\231s summit  
of its leaders would concentrate on work-  
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ed lt was bought by the govern-  
ment, the Taylor Commission into  
corruption in Vends has found

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Liberals  
line up  
to help  
the ANC

David Beresford  
in Johannesburg and  
Mark Tran in New York

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l be developing intu a  
{ testing ground for  
| Anglo-American expertise at  
the hustings. The US liberal  
cstablishment and British  
Conservatives are lning up  
on oppoaing sides in the run-  
up to the election next Aprik.

The Clinton administra-  
tion l% believed to be making  
a low-key but substantial  
contribution to the Atrican  
National Congressâ\200\231 election  
campaign, Reports from New  
York yeosterday sald ihe  
cltyâ\200\231s furmer deputy mayor,  
Blil Lynch, would head the  
liberation movement's elec-  
toral effort.

ANC headquarteis in Jo-  
hanncsburg were unapie to  
confirm Mr Lynch's involve-  
ment and he has declined to  
comment. It is unlikely that  
the organisation, very sensi-

tive {o suggesiiions that it ls  
unable to run it own affalrs,  
would formally appoint & for-  
vigner ta such a post.

But the recruitment as aa  
ANC cansultant of the man  
who masterminded Mr Clin-  
tonâ\200\231s, presidential campalgn  
in New York State and now  
heads Mayor David Dinkinsâ\200\231  
ro-election campaign in New  
York City would be in line  
with apparent Whiie House  
interest in helping it to vic-  
tory in April.

President Clinton's poll-  
ster, Stanley Greenberg, has  
been to South Africa at least  
twice to advise the ANO on  
how to prepare for lis cam-  
paign. He has travelled with  
Frank Greer, the presidentâ\200\231s  
media strategist.

In Johanoesburg, public  
relations circics say that  
other behind-the-scencs help  
is being pushed Nelson Man-  
delaâ\200\231s way by Washington.

Mr Lynch has expressed in-  
terest in South Africa and in  
199) organised a trip to the  
country for Mayor Dinkins.  
A close friend, Ken Sunshine,  
said he was â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230dead serious"  
about going.

On the other side of the po-  
litical divide in South Afvrica,  
the ruling National Party 18  
relying on the old faithfuls of  
the Conservative Party  
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other Tory PR stalwart, Sir |  
Tim Bell.

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vising President F. W. de  
Klerk on his election plans.



2 BUSINESS DAY, Wednesday, October 6 1993

KwaZulu to probe | T 2.  
missing firearms

DURBAN â\200\224 KwaZulu Police Com-  
missioner Lt-Gen Roy During has un-  
dertaken to investigate allegations  
that his force lost 13 boxes of fire-  
arms recently.

And the outcome of the investiga-

Â« \* tion will be made public.

He was responding to information  
supplied to the SAP and the Goid-  
stone commission by Natal violence  
monitor Mary de Haas, who said she  
had been told 13 boxes, each contain-

. ing 12 firearms (Z88s), had gone miss-  
ing in Ulundti recently.

De Haas called on the SAP to in-  
vestigate the matter and make its  
findings public because taxpayersâ\200\231  
money was invoiced.

In a letter to the Goldstone com-  
mission, she said it was also alleged  
that, in July last year, the KwaZulu  
Police confiscated eight AK-47 rifles  
from Inkatha Freedom Party sup-  
porters and were then told to return  
them to their owners. v

During said the matter would be  
investigated to â\200\234get to the bottom of  
the constant allegations levelled  
against the KwaZulu Policeâ\200\235.

His statement also follows earlier  
disclosures in Parliament about the  
disappearance of more than 100 fire-  
arms from the KwaZulu Police.

During said earlier that many of  
these had been taken from policemen  
who had been attacked. â\200\224 Sapa.





BUSINESS DAY, WEDNESDAY & OCTOBER 1997

NP, DP siate  
ANC levy pla

PRETORIA - The NP and DP slated the ANC yesterday for suggesting that charges should be levied against companies which did not apply legislated affirmative action.

ANC human resources programmes co-ordinator Papie Moloto said on Monday the organisation would consider levying the charges

He also said the ANC wanted an ombudsman to oversee implementation of affirmative action and an inspectorate to examine progress,

NP media director Marthinus van Schalkwyk said it was clear the ANC wanted to adopt the more radical affirmative action programmes applied in the US. However, the NP's version of affirmative action put emphasis on training and development of skills, he said.

The ANC's emphasis that all institutions should reflect the demographic realities of the country is nothing but ANC-speak for enforceable quotas, Van Schalkwyk said

DP justice spokesman Tony Leon said the ANC's proposal was unacceptable. It indicated the dangers the ANC could pose to the economy,

The proposal appeared to be a punitive, uneconomic form of reverse discrimination, Leon said.

SA needed a structured, well thought out and carefully targeted programme of upliftment, not the ANC's version of a state intervening in every nook and cranny of the private sector

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ANC to inves'fiâ\200\234;iâ\200\234t\_Ã@vtÃ@i\_xf attack

PRETORIA â\200\224 Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh had agreed in principle to allow the ANC to be part of the investigation into Saturday's bloody taxi rank massacre in Mamelodi, the organisation said yesterday

Five people were Killed and at least 13 }

injured when gunmen opened fire at passengers at the Denneboom taxi rank in an attack that police believed was part of 3 feud between two rival taxi associations

An ANC delegation, led by legal department head Mathew Phoga, would meet Transvaal Deputy Attorney-General PW Jacobs today to hammer out finer details of the investigation, ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa said

Mamoepa said neither Myburgh, nor Police Commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe had raised any objections to ANC participation. The meeting with Jacobs was only â\200\234â\200\230to discuss operational detailsâ\200\235â\204ç.

«The ANC hails today's decision as a major breakthrough towards exposing the

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real perpetrators of violence,â\200\235 he said

Police spokesman Capt Evan Johnson said the attorney-general's office had declared he shooting at the taxi rank a special crime, which meant his office would oversee the investigation.

Phosa said the ANC had decided to set up an investigation team to ensure full access to the suspects and a â\200\234proper and thorough investigationâ\200\235

He said it had to be determined whether the attack formed part of 3 wider offensive to destabilise the country and what financial and material resources those involved had access to

The involvement of the suspect group in other, similar attacks all over SA also had to be investigated.

Johnson said police were following up several clues and further arrests could be expected soon. Two men were arrested soon after the shooting

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Concern over backlog  
of unregistered voters

THERE was concern in the negotiating  
chamber yesterday at the current rate of  
voter registration when it became evident

that 2.5-million potential voters would be jÂ\$

unable to vote  
PAC negotiator Barney Desai said 4-  
million votes still had to be registered.

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â\200\234Home Affairs is only issuing these at

the rate of 50 000 2 week, which means that  
by April only 1.5-million of these will be  
registered.â\200\235 he said.

Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte  
said the real problem lay not with the  
department, as negotiators were suggesting,  
but with applications, which were slow  
in being submitted for registration.

It has been estimated that 150 000 regis-  
trations @ week are required to meet the  
backlog

Trying to resolve the issue, negotiators  
discussed special votersâ\200\231 cards, temporary  
identity documents and special votes but  
found problems with all of these.

A resolution â\200\224 opposed by Bophutha-  
tswana - was adopted that the planning  
committee should look into the matter.

It would also investigate what steps  
would be necessary to ensure that citizens  
of the TBVC states, â\200\234 who may qualify to  
vote at the next electionâ\200\235, were urgently  
issued with the appropriate documents

Another contentious issue was the num-

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number of days to be set aside for voting. Desai  
proposed that two days were necessary to  
allow for people in outlying areas and  
those being intimidated to get to polling  
stations.

He was supported by the DP, SACP,  
ANC, Labour Party and numerous smaller

parties.

ANC negotiator Patrick Lekota said the Goldstone Commission had warned of intimidation during elections and the fact that polling stations could be attacked at night. It had therefore recommended voting take place on a single day

But we are working on the basis that there will be 9000 stations. This will require eight cubicles to be used continuously throughout the day, regardless of the other complications, and this is impractical. Therefore we suggest two days.

Government and the NP proposed one day only.

The matter was not resolved and the technical committee would investigate.

[It would also look into limiting the number of parties contesting the election on a basis other than money.

The current suggested method is a R10000 fee on registration and a further R50 000 for contesting the election.

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Leon warns Sandton against Inkatha

SANDTON residents should not support the Inkatha Freedom Party, which had betrayed its followers by walking out of the multi-party talks and was bent on doing a power only in Natal, DP southern Transvaal leader Tony Leon said in Sandton last night.

Leon said anyone voting for the ANC could be Y-kened to a turkey voting for early Christmas, because that would be inviting socialism

Leon said that if the NP could easily drop the apart-

[ a turkey voting for early Christmas, because that would be inviting socialism  
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heid policies that had won it elections for years, it could Just as easily drop policies It said it believed in now,

Referring to Inkatha's walkout, Leon said: "You can't negotiate effectively, or at all, long-distance from Ulundi. Whatever concessions the IFP is gaining I general principles. it is losing out on giving up the detailed provisions which will form the new transitional constitution and Bill of Rights."

Leon said: "The IFP wants to cut a deal for Natal and to rule there that's their preoccupation, their power motive and their real rationale."

In contrast, 30 years of  
opposition had taught the  
DP that federalism on its  
own was meaningless. "It  
must be part of a grand  
package of constitutional  
arrangements. We are  
fighting for a proper Bill of  
Rights, a strong indepen-  
dent constitutional court  
and the proper separation  
of powers."

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DURBAN â\200\224 The ANC has  
accused the SA Police of  
executing an ANC member  
who was blown apart by 3  
hand grenade near Gama-  
lakhe on the Natal South  
Coast on Monday

The SAP said a full-scale  
investigation of the incl-  
dent was under way

The ANC's lower South  
Coast zone said Wellington  
Mbili had been taken in  
handcuffs to the Sgedlem  
area near Port Shepstone

He had been escorted  
nto dense bush by white

policemen while their  
black colieagues remained  
behind, the ANC claimed.

â\200\234Moments later a shot  
rang out, followed by an  
explosion.â\200\235

Members of the com-  
munity had later found  
Mbili's body

â\200\234The coramunity of the  
area views this incident as  
nothing less than a horrific  
execution.â\200\235

The ANC said it had  
called on the Goldstone  
commission to investigate

The SAP said two detec-

tives from Port Shepstone  
had taken a suspect to the  
area to recover exhibits.

â\200\234The suspect pointed out  
a spot in thick bush and  
bent down . . . to reveal the  
exhibits. The suspect sud-  
denly produced a hand gre-  
nade and pulled out the

in.

â\200\234{One) policeman at-  
tracted the other police-  
man's attention and fired a  
shot simultaneously. The  
hand grenade exploded,  
killing the prisoner instant-  
ly." â\200\224 Sapa



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Dear Sir,

WITH its extraordinary skills in propaganda, the ANC has now succeeded in presenting itself to the world as a liberal organisation fighting for true democracy in the face of opposition from evil political rivals.

We need to remind ourselves that Mr Nelson Mandela organised, launched, and was the first commander of MK, which created the reign of terror in which tens of thousands of people, including hundreds of policemen and hundreds of black leaders, have been and are still being burned, bombed, stabbed or shot to death. Mandela also wrote the book How to be a Good Communist

He does not mention these facts

when jetting around the world collecting vast sums of money from ignorant foreigners, who see him as a hero, saint and martyr. But the truth is visible to a discerning observer.

Take for example the threat to cancel cellular telephone licences because the ANC believes "the tele

- ANC's communist roots still a danger

lcomrnnmmnon\_-; service should be nationalised. Nationalisation equals socialisation equals communism, and the communists want to be able to listen in to private conversations of all who dare to oppose them. The CP is already complaining of this type of surveillance.

The ANC will also prevent or delay privatisation of the water services for the same reason, to be able to open and censor letters. When I lived in Portugal, bulky letters were opened by Britain's Exchange Control to see if they contained money. Let no one believe it will ever happen here.

Only privatisation can prevent it and preserve all our other material rights from the would-be dictators. Capitalism is simply freedom, while socialism is state slavery.

The MNP has capitulated to every

major desrand of the ANC. and released tens of thousands of criminals who are lettrorising the poputace and making SA ungovernable.

What we need is a new federal party Â«which will embrace all factions which oppose a government of centyal wty, which n Afrira is always a dictalorship

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perience with the collapse of the AA short-term insurance scheme, and has now become "good, well established and well connected" 200\235. Then it simply left all its policyholders with claims against AA, the underwriter, in the lurch. Prestasi brokers took the position that they were not obliged to accept responsibility if one of their underwriters collapsed

Another advertised advance is Prestasi's "unique" computer system. it is indeed so unique that it can identify 12 DOO of its clients who were in need of help at IGI Prestasi

boasts that their accounts were transferred to safety. It does not explain what happened to the unsettled insurance claims of its IGI policyholders.

South Africans would like to know if Prestasi again handled the IGJ disasters in the same way as it handled the AA collapse. Just to ensure that we understand Prestasi's claim to be on our side.

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South Africans as it attempts to  
make up for past neglect of their  
nterests.

Opportunities abound for talent-  
ed black people as companies  
scramle ior their services, espe-  
cially if they are candidates for  
management posts. There is new  
emphasis on inhouse traiming, and  
where a white contender might pre-  
viousiy have bheen favoured in a  
> contest for a job, the opposite  
is probably true today.

Affirmative action has become  
part of South African life, and it is a  
welcome development. But it

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| not Q"pek... a tax rebate from an with most things, market and public  
; AN however Or Gail .J.:e;:,, 'm pressure, coupled with self-interest,  
i thing, but it will expect support and should be incentive enough.

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COMMENT

Guardians

HE Democratic Party may have an uphill struggle to survive the election as a credible force. but its leaders and members sear prepared for the

climb. They need to be: whatever |

the protestations of the major par-

ties, the DP will be the custodians of | freedom and democracy i the new !

Scuth Africa.

Neither the National Party nor the ANC can be trusted to protect democracy, or individual freedoms, or the eccromic {reedoms that are the basis of a market economy Both are by nature autocratic. Governing in concert, heir instincts i}l be to Back a puwer ful state rather than uphoid the mdwxdual civil liberties which that state might obstruct. They will need a conscience. s watchdog and a guardian of the values they claim to espouse. they need the DP more than they raalise,

From the {ormation of the Pro-Jressive Party in 1953, the DP and its predecessors have had political influence way beyond their numbers Â¢r pari .ai¬\202&l"drâ\200\230 representa-'3 vears Heien Suzman was a lone Jibrâ\200\231r'=l voice in Parliament, OpLosING apartheidâ\200\231s oppression and soocial engineering; she was mocke:!d about her insistence on the rule of law and indivivuai {reedotns by the same Nationalists now proclaiming support tor liberal democracy, free enterprise and protection against the powers of tiie state.

The principled arguments of peo-

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ple like Suzman, Colin Eglin, Van Zyl Slabbert and Zach de Beer helped persuade first PW Botha and then F W de Klerk to change course. Since he came to power, De Klerk has adopted just about every tenet of DP policy, arguing as fervently now for liberal democracy

as he once opposed it. The ANC

propounds its democratic values if

not its wholehearted support for free markets: it, too, will need sometimes rude reminders of its principles and promises.

Then there is the question of holding public authorities accountable for their use of public money. This is something the DP excels at, and it will be as necessary in the new South Africa as it was in the old. Power corrupted the NP and it will corrupt the ANC; when it does, abuses must be exposed and heads must roll

At the DP congress last weekend. De Beer said the DP's main objective would be to deny the ANC the two-thirds majority which would allow it to amend the constitution on its own. That is a worthwhile, democratic objective, but a more practical one is the need to win enough votes to ensure a presence in Parliament, the Cabinet and regional assemblies.

When the NP and the ANC are each exhorting voters to help stop the other, the DP has to persuade people to stop both of them, to vote for principle, not power. It has the democratic task of showing why voters matter.

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Jands of the western

Transvaal are proving to

be an unlikely recruiting  
ground for the African National  
Congress

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to form the MAJNItY in the pov-  
ernment of National Unity swhich  
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(the people whe want o speak  
l the AANC),

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looking the Molopo River,

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We appreciate that, and. believe

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s Pretoria Bureau

aal farmers look to the ANC for

and thunder, reports Norman

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the ANC in Lichtenbur

me, we have found them o be  
mosl interesting people

The farmerâ\200\231s viewpnint was  
echoed by olbers in the Lichien-  
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Said one. â\200\234Man, we bave 1o do  
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Parly) and the others van SRY  
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and our famllies ruined Okay,  
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kands â\200\224 but al beast we can  
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ers who have joined the ANC is  
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wingers, and this js what wor-  
ies most.

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above all, to consider whether  
the Afrikaner Weerstandsweg-  
ipg (AWB) is a viable option to  
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The AWB is also in evidence  
in 2002- direction signs are defaced  
with the letters "AWB" in 2003, names  
of townships on the outskirts of  
towns such as Lichtenburg, Sannieshof, Delareyville  
and others are similarly obli-  
terated, and men (and women)  
walk around with holsters, pre-  
sumably carrying loaded pistols,

Even in Maseru, capital of  
independent Bophuthatse, a  
couple of buses carried

in 2002

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The AWB has received the  
in 2003 freedom in 2003 of various losses in  
the area in 2002 the ANC has played  
a tit-for-tat game on this by ex-  
leading similar in 2003 freedoms \* in  
senior officials, usually on the  
same day as ceremonies in so-  
called white towns

The position in the western  
Transvaal is generally not  
looked upon as a barometer for  
the rest of the country but the  
fact that Alrikasns-sperk  
ing farmers are now talking to  
an organisation which a scant  
few years ago regarded as  
the enemy is regarded not  
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ELECTORAL BILL:; When the

Negotiating Council reconvenes

taday, it will discuss the draft

Electorai Bill for the second time.

Dunâ\200\231n? the debate last week, the ANC began a drive lor the franchise to be extended to homeland citizens, and for that issue to be separated from the reincorporation of these areas,

The issue was not finalised and is expected to be raised again in the debate on the Bill.

The council is expected to deal with the draft Interim Constitution at its meetings tomorrow and Thursday. Discussion is likely %o focus'om an-ombudsman and a human rights commission,

ESTHER WAUGH

NP urges DP

The NP has csllled on the DP to disband and join it in a fight against the ANCâ\200\231s â\200\234socialist poli-clesâ\204ç,

The startling call was made In an NP statement issued yesterday.

The NP dismissed the DP's weekend national congress as â\200\234a brave performance in the know-ledge that the DP is on its last legsâ\200\235,

If the DP was convinced of the need for a strong moderate party to fight the ANC, it should â\200\230do the obvious: disband and join the NP,



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DP braces  
for battle

The Democratic Party is the ltrue  
champion of liberalism in the com-  
ing election.

FTER months in the potitical dol-

drums the DP has, judging from its

national congress at the weekend, re-

covered its verve. It will need every  
iota of this restored enthusiasm if it is to pass  
the critical test ahead: securing sufficient  
votes in next year's scheduled election to give  
{t a meaningful role in post-apartheid South  
Africa.

The stipulated quota required to qualify for  
representation in the transitional government  
of nattonal unity is likely to be at least 5 per-  
cent. Present opinion polls indicate that the  
DP will struggle to achieve even that modest  
cut-off point. The party, however, deserves  
the backing of liberals of whatever colour or  
creed. It is the heir to proud rraditions: the  
Liberal Party of Alan Paton and the Progres-  
sive Party of Helen Suzman. Post-apartheid  
South Africa will be the poorer without it.

President de Klerk's NP cannot be relied on  
to protect liberal values. Its conversion to de-  
mocracy and nonracialism is too recent and  
too convenient.

Neither can the ANC be trusted as the  
guardian of liberalism. The torture and mal-  
treatment of prisoners in detention camps,  
and the ANC's refusal to act against those  
found to be responsible for abusing human  
rights, disqualiifies it. So, too, does its long  
association with the â\200\224 until very recently â\200\224  
slavishly doctrinaire SA Communist Party.

If the DP hag been tco cloistered in the  
past, the election of six black people to its 10-  
member national council shows that it is  
shaking off its effete image as a party of priv-  
leged whites.



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Tokoza violence  
claims 3 more

Three people were killed in  
three separate attacks in To-  
koza, South-east of Alberton,  
last night, |

Police said a man was  
hacked to death near the  
Church of Nazareth and an-  
other burnt to death in Mda-  
kana Street

The body of the third victim  
Was found with gunshot

| wounds behind Hostel 3

Several shacks were set  
alight in Khumalo Street -  
East Rand Bureay

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Sir Robin . . .  
enjoyed a  
reputation for  
his love of  
South Africa.

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UN likely  
to hft

sanctions  
this week

WEY MIXE LITTLEJONN  
New York â\200\224 The UN  
General Assembly Is ex-  
pected to lift most sanc-  
tions against South Afri-  
ca this week because  
â\200\234the transition to democ-  
racy has now been  
ensbrinedâ\200\235 in new laws.

However, the oil em-  
bargo would not be can-  
celled until the Transi-  
tional Executive Council  
becomes operational.

| African diplomats said  
| they would propose that  
the two-week general de-  
! bate, in which presidents  
and other delegation  
' leaders are making their  
policy statements, be in-  
terrupted to permit the  
introduction of the reso-  
lution, which Zimbabwe  
prepared as the current  
chairman of the African  
group.

At his request, Nathan  
Shamuyarira, the Zim-  
i babwe Foreign Minister,  
bad a meeting with Pik  
Botha shorily before Nei-  
son Mandela called for  
the lJifting of most sanc-  
tions in his UN address  
last month. A diplomat  
who was present said  
Âçl promised the other  
Â@0od co-operation

Zimbabwe is expected  
to move to establish dip-  
lomatic relations with  
South Africa even before  
the April elections

Action by the General  
Assembly 15 bound to  
help Mauodela, who had  
problems with US busi- '  
ness leaders during his  
tour to drum up invest-  
ment in the â\200\234new SAâ\200\235, i



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ANC levy threat  
for companies  
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who are â\200\230racist  
The ANC would levy charges

st companies that did not  
implement legislated affirmative  
action, ANC human resources  
programmes co-ordinator Papie  
Moloto told a Euromoney confer-  
ence on affirmative action in Jo-  
hannesburg yesterday.

â\200\234Companies will find that it  
does not pay to be racist. Their  
profits will tell them not to dis-

eliminate.â\200\235 However, the ANC

would not impose quotas on  
companies. Moloto said while  
there was an agreement to pro-  
hibit not to fire civil servants.  
â\200\234a} structures in the public ser-  
vice must be representative".

- Affirmative action should o  
centres the survival mechani-  
sms the new SA is looking for. It is  
not an optional business strate-  
gy, but part and parcel of SA's  
attempt to be globally competi-  
tive, productive and innovative.

While affirmative action poli-  
cies would focus on equity to

l firms, there should also be ap-  
propriate and sustained develop-  
ment beyond that point. â\200\224 Sape.

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Goldstone speaks out

Violence:

evidence

of SADF, SAP role

B BY ESTHER WAUGH  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

There is "strong circumstantial evidence" of security force involvement in current violence, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone told the annual general meeting of the Cape Law Society at Sun City yesterday.

Referring to the Goldstone Commission's raid on Military Intelligence's Department of Covert Collection in November, he said almost 10 months after President de Klerk had dismissed 23 senior SADF officers the reasons for their dismissal had not been made public.

To this already long list of relevant evidence [ would add that the present head of Mili

JUDGE believes there is circumstantial evidence of security forces involvement in political violence

tary Intelligence, General (Joffel) van der Westhuizen. less  
ihan a month ago refused to  
answer questions put to him at  
the Goniwe Inquest on the  
grounds that the answers  
would tend to incriminate him.â\200\235

Mr Justice Goldstone said his  
commission had followed up  
every lead given to it on an al-  
leged third force and had inter-  
rogated many former and pres-  
ent security force members.

â\200\234As a lawyer and as a judge I  
have little doubt that a consid-  
erable cause of some of the po-  
litical violence is the work of  
agents provocateur. But by ap-  
plying the same logic and rea-  
soning to known facts I do not  
know who is responsible for it.â\200\235

Goldstone noted that there  
were substantial reasons for  
the Government and National  
Party to be opposed to the cur-  
rent destabilisation.

He said there was proof of  
covert, criminal activity having  
been undertaken by the securi-  
ty forces in the 1980s.

Evidence at the Goniwe in-  
quest indicated further possible  
involvement by the SADF or  
SAP in violence during the  
1980s.

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Govt, Apla to  
meet again on  
end to violence

For the second time this year.  
the Government and the PAC's  
military wing, the Azanian Peo-  
ple's Liberation Army (Apla),  
will meet outside the country (o  
discuss their differences on the  
question of violence.

The meeting, confirmed by  
both sides. is likely to take place  
in Harare on October 28, eight  
months after a similar meeting  
in Gabarone early this year.

PAC political affairs secretary  
Jaki Seroke said the meeting  
will take place at the invitation  
of Law and Order Minister  
Hernus Kriel, who led the Gov-  
ernment delegation in March.

That meeting ended without  
suceess, with Kriel saying Pre  
torfa would not support the  
PAC's inclusion In multiparty  
talks until the organisation had  
suspended its armed struggle  
Seroke said Apla had since spelt  
out to the Government what n  
its view would constitute a mu-  
tual cessation of hostilities .  
Political Correspondent

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ANC disrupted |  
rally - Azapo

Azapo yesterday

[-. Accused the ANC of

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8gRINST it which Âould  
lead to strife between  
the two organisations. Jy  
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Azapo leaders and â\200\230  
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| ANC loses  
court bid to  
release 121

An application by the  
ANC to have 121 seli-de-  
fence unit (SDU) mem-  
bers released from deten-  
tion on the East Rand  
and to have their deten-  
tion declared unlawful  
was dismissed yesterday |

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Court

Mr Justice G Levison  
turned down the ANC's  
application for an inter-  
dict, and found that the  
SpPU members were lot  
being unlawfully de-  
tained

The ANC was ordered  
to pay costs. â\200\224 Staff Re-  
porter.

Katlehong  
residents |  
flee homes

MORE than 1 000 residents of Katlehong have vacated their homes as a result of ongoing unrest and violence

Katlehong Town  
Clerk Famie Mar said it was regrettable affected home-owners did not respond to the council's call to come forward and provide details of their property and personal information. This despite promises by the council to assist victims

The council had asked residents to provide addresses of vacated homes, present addresses and telephone numbers. names of financial institutions and an account number where a bond. it any was registered.

Mr Mar appealed to residents to give the information so they could negotiate with financial institutions not to repossess affected houses. - Sapa.

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ANC could help in  
robe of massacre\

THE police have ac-  
cepted in principle the  
African National Con-  
gress's demand to par-  
ticipate fully in investi-  
gations into the week-  
end's Mamelodi taxi  
Massacre, ANC  
| spokesman Mr Ronnie  
Mamoepa said yester-  
day.

The decision was hailed  
as a major breakthrough  
towards exposing the real  
perpetrators of violence  
in an ANC statement is-  
sued after a meeting be-  
ween ANC legal head  
Mr Martthrew Phosa, Dep-  
uty Law and Order Minis-  
ter Gert Myburgh and SA  
Police Commissioner  
Gernerl Johan van der  
Merwe in Pretoria.

The meeting dealt with  
Saturday's attack that  
claimed the lives of five  
people and injured 135.

Both Mr Myburgh  
and Gen van der Merwe  
raised no objections to  
the involvement of the  
ANC in the investiga-  
tion: o i

The ANC and deputy  
Attorney-General P w  
Jacobs would discuss the  
operational details at 2  
further meeting in Pre-  
toria today, the ANC  
statement said.

They would also discuss  
access to the two suspects  
arrested shortly after gun-

an ANC investigation  
team to ensure full access  
to the accused and a prop-  
er and thorough investi-  
gation to determine:

e Whether the accused  
are part of a broader of-  
fensive to destabilise the  
country;

e The financial and  
material resources of the  
group: and.

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volvement of the group in  
other

heinous acts in  
other parts of the coun-  
try.

Mr Myburgh said aiter

the meeting the police  
had no objection to maxi-  
mum transparency allow-  
ed by the law in the Mu-  
melodi case.

He also thanked the  
community for their co-  
operation with the police  
in arresting the suspects  
â\200\224 Sapa.

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men opened fire with  
AK-47s on bystanders at  
Mamelodiâ\200\231s main Denne-  
boom taxi rank.

The ANC applauded  
Mr Solly Setlau for appre-  
hending one of the killers.

saying â\200\230â\200\230the arrest of the  
one killer is certainly 2a  
major breakthrough 11,  
laying bare the real per-  
petrators of similar kill-  
ings on the East Rand.  
Vaal and Natal areas over  
the past few yearsâ\200\235  
According to the ANC  
statement, Mr Phosa had  
been instructed (0

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THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY 6 OCTOBER 1993 â\200\230

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Mokaba suspects  
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â\200\224 Three Right-wing-  
ers arrested in connec-  
tion with plots to at-  
tack Koeberg nuclear  
power station and 10

detained fur

kill African National  
Congress Youth  
League leader, Mr Pet-  
er Mokaba, had been  
detained for a further  
10 days, it was dis-

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closed yesterday

A fourth Right-winger,  
Mr Johan Zietsman, of  
Bethlehem. who was de-  
tained with the group on  
September 11, has ap-  
peared in court briefly

â\200\224

connection with  
ism.

All four men| were de-  
tained on September 11 in  
connection with planning  
attacks on the World  
Trade Centre in Kempton  
Park. Koeberg power sta-  
tion, the bombing of o  
Bronkhorstspuit  
ping complex and a plan-  
ned attack on p Defence  
Force installations.

Mr Zietsman appeared  
in the Bloemfontein Mag-  
istrateâ\200\231's Court Just | ridav  
in terms of the Criminal  
Procedure Act and was  
remanded. He will appear  
in court again on October  
28,

The three others have  
been detained jn terms of  
Section 29 of the Internal  
Secunity Act for a further  
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The ruling was made by

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a Bloemfontein Supreme |

Court jadge behind  
closed doors Âçn Monday,

a police spokÂçsman said.

- Sapa

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AVU slams propos:  
to vote anywhere

AFRIKANER Volksunie  
(AVU) cinef negotiator  
Ms Corlia Kruger says the  
proposal in the draft Elec  
toral Bill that South Afrni-  
cans will be able 10 vote  
anywhere in the country  
in the forthcoming elec-  
tion, will severely under-  
mine regional parties.  
Speaking during debate  
al the World Trade

Centse in Kempton Park  
yesterday, Ms Kruger  
said regional parlies  
should have the right to  
win as many voies in their  
regions as possible.  
Clause 30 of the draait  
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â\200\234a voter shall be entitled  
to vote al any voting sta-  
tion and for the purposes  
of an election for any

other legislature such  
vote shall be counted  
where Â¥ has been re-  
cordedâ\204ç



Ms Kruger said proposals by the technical committee meant ballot papers outside a region which a particular party saw as its home, would not even reflect that party's name

One preferable alternative to this and to the of-

fending clause were that |  
only residents of a certain |

region should be eligible to vote in that region. Another was that AVU supporters, for instance who were out of the party's Eastern Transvaal stronghold at the time of the election, should be able to ask for 2 ballot paper registers the AVU as a candidate.

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Portugal, his first visit  
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He sketched an opti-  
mistic future for South  
Africa, saying he Had â\200\234sy-  
preme confidenceâ\200\235 in the  
countryâ\200\231s leaders, Black  
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ANC leader Mr NELSON MANDELA (left) shakes hands with Portu- wmg under verv difficult  
guese President MARIO SOARES yesterday at Belen Palace, Lishon, conduions â\200\224 â\200  
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the ANC position that the  
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Rare award for Mandela

LISBON. â\200\224 Portuguese  
President Mario Soares!  
Last night decorated African  
National Congress  
president Nelson  
Mandela with an award  
given before only 10  
Heads of State.

The Order of Liberty, a  
yellow and white sash  
with medal, was pre-  
sented to Nelson Mandela at a  
function at the presi-  
dential palace, Belem,

[highlights present in-  
cluded Portuguese Cat-  
olical Ministers and South  
Africa's Ambassador to  
Portugal, Mr Pieter Swa-  
gert

Accepting the award,  
Mandela said he rea-

lised it was not only a

statement of confidence  
in him as an individual,  
but also a recognition of  
the â\200\234crucial roleâ\204¢ of the  
ANC in the fight to ge-  
t rid of apartheid.

â\200\234Despite acrimonious  
differences, I believe we  
are making progress,â\200\235 he  
said

Mr Soares, in awarding  
the decoration, expressed  
his support for the ANC  
leaderâ\200\231s most recent ap-  
peal for dialogue between  
all parties in South Africa  
as a way of resolving their  
differences

He also spoke of State  
President P.W. Botha's  
courage in freeing Al-  
bert Einstein, putting an end  
to Jewish persecution and starting

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negotiations between the  
countryâ\200\231s political lead-  
ers,

He praised Mr De  
Klerk and his Cabinet for  
â\200\234ever and historical de-  
cisions .

Of South Africaâ\200\231s  
Whites, Mr Mandela said:  
â\200\234We Â¢cannot build a new  
South Africa without  
them, â\204¢ s Sapa,

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and the Pan African-  
ist Congressâ\200\231 armed  
wing, the Azanian  
Peoplesâ\200\231 Liberation  
Army will meet soon  
in an attempt to  
breach their views on  
violence.

The parties remain  
worlds apart, however.  
and gave contradictory  
versions about the agenda  
of the meeting

Law and Order Min-

Kriel, APLA to meet

7 agreed to such a meeting - fons into APLA atrocities.  
FROM PAGE 1'ir;g on the understanding that the talks would be called mutual hostilities,  
discuss the cessation of the government's docs  
mutual hostilities.â\200\235 Not accept that there are

He said earlier bilateral mutual hostilities and  
talks had deadlocked that police only respond  
leading to the break - to APLA activities. he  
down of further dis- added.

â\200\234The purpose of the discussions. The government - Mr Sercke said the  
meeting is to end violence delegation in the meeting would be held  
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mutual hostilities,â\200\235 agreement about hold-

PAC political affairs Capt Kotze said the mg 3 meeting with  
secretary, Mr Jaki Se- - government was not at APLA but no derals  
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Knet asked for the was ridiculous 10 SaY ynd venue had been fi.  
meeting and the PAC that the police investigation - yjised

13ty spokesman Capt  
Craig Kotze said: â\200\234Mi-  
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prepared to meet every-  
one to discuss an end to  
violence.

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Urban Foundation\201on proposes a wealth tax

A WEALTH tax first raised amid a

storm of protest by the ANC three years ' ago â\200\224 could help solve SA's vexing land

redistribution problems, says the conser-

vative-inclined Urban Foundation in two ;

new pieces of research.

The research on land redistribution challenges what Kenya, Zimbabwe, Namibia and Germany notes the exorbitant cost, time, effort and generally unfavourable outcomes of land redistribution and competition policies, and asks: â\200\234If affluent Germany found it difficult to compensate one fifth of its population adequately, how much less would SA be able to afford the | sacrifice for four-fifths of its people?â\200\235

[ PATRICK BULGER ]

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To illustrate the resources needed to try to return land to those from whom it was wrongfully taken, the research notes that German land registers occupy 15km of shelving and it is only with a reading device using different wavelengths of light, that a mere 60 of 1,3-million land claims can be processed a day

The research recalls that a 50% loan levy, redeemable after 30 years, was imposed in 1948 on German assets in excess of R100 000 that had escaped destruction. The levy could be: secured against fixed property, but was otherwise a charge on income

from interest or profits.

â\200\230By the end of 1978, no less than R10.4bn had been amassed and redistributed among the ruined survivors of the war. . . . This measure did more to stabilise society and bridge the gulf between the propertied and the penniless than any number of fine phrases in the constitution

or electoral promises by politicians

â\200\234Housing and job creation would be among the first claims on such a fund, but it could also address the land question,â\200\235 the research says. It warns, however, that SAâ\200\231s present economic malaise could radicalise the land issue and cautions that coherent development policies are needed

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'Portugal honours Mandela

At LISBON Portuguese President Mario Soares also  
decorated ANC president The Portuguese government will also

Neison Mandela with an award previously & be expected to make contact with the Por.  
f given only to heads of state, Portuguese community in SA and urge them to  
The Order of Liberty was presented to Support the transformation process, and to  
Mandela at the presidential palace & desist from ahgnmg zhem;e!ves with con-  
Soares expressed his Support for the: Servative elements, an aide said.

ANC leader's appeal for dialogue between Mandela's entourage includes Transke

all SA parties. mmteryvxeader .\IaJ-Ger} Bantu Holomisa  
and senior ANC officials Aziz Pahad,

Thomas Nkobi and Pallo Jordan.  
Mandela dismissed fears of links

Before his meeting with Soares, Man-  
dela said SA's substantial Portuguese com-  
munity, and Portugal, had an important

. between sections of the SA Portuguese  
role in building new SA. . gact  
> n.ngl el oA community and the right wing.  
quce: a 1s Spending two days in Porty- Whatever affiliations or relations  
they  
gal. his first visit, at the request of the have with certain political parties in the  
Portuguese government, country, it is our duty to speak to every-

An estimated 500 000 Portuguese live boagy to join the multiparty forum and be  
SA, making it one of the largest white part of this transformation, he said.

( communities. Some have been there for Mandela leaves tonight for Brussels,  
years, even centuries, Mapdela 531, where he will spend two days before 3vit-

f The Portuguese community, he said, in Scotland and London,

could play an important role in helping to Mandela's overseas trip. which began

transform SA, and we expect them to play two weeks ago in the US, will probably  
be

I that role extended so that he can meet French

Members of Mandela's entourage said President Francois Mitterrand in Paris  
3 he was expected to ask Portugal to help the before returning to SA at the end of next

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Oammunizsm of Janusz Walus, one of  
three right-wingere accused of the  
morder of the South African Com-  
munist Party general-secretary Chris  
Hani, the Supreme Court, Johanaes-  
burg, beard yesterday.

Maria Ras, Mr Walus's girifriend,  
told the court that another reason  
was the experience of Mr Walus's  
uncle, 2 survivor of Buchenwald con-  
ceateation eamp. â\200\234He told me he had  
asked his uncle what was wursc,  
Communism or Fascism, and his un-  
Â¢l Lad replid â\200\230Communism'.â\200\235

Ms Rasâ\200\231s psychological portrait of  
her Polish boyfriend, the man ac-  
cused of firing the shots that killed  
Hani, came in reponse to questions  
from Mr Walus's counsel â\200\224 who  
gave the impression, as lawyers ob-  
serving the trial remarked, that he  
had given up hope of his clieat being  
acquitted and was pre-emptively ar-  
guing the case for extenuating cire  
cuMSIRNCES.

The evidence so far indicates that  
Mr Walus will struggle to aveid a  
conviction. Ballistie testr, for exam-  
ple, showed that a gua fouad in Mr  
Walus's possession was the weapon  
used to kill Hani. Blood found on his  
clothing did nut aatch his blood  
type, but did match that of Haal.

In addition to the murdes weapon,  
Mr Walus, a karate expert, was in  
possession of another gun, & huating  
kaife strapped to his ankie and an-  
other knife in his back-pocket when  
arrested.

The trial had something of a  
Uhaited Nations flavour to it. None of

the accused is an Afrikaner â\200\224 the South African population group at

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the core of the cuuuly's farvight movement. Mr Walus culgtated from his native Poland 12 years ago. Gaye Derby-Lewis, a twicc-marmed former nun, was born in Aunstralia. (She managed & gay bar in Johanoes. burg before gaining notoriety as one of the more strident voices on the racist right) Her second husband

83Â«1 the third accused), the funuct pscrvative Party MF Clive Derby-

Lewis, was born in South Africa of English stock.

The key cyewitmcass, Margarita Harmse, and the officers who conducted Mr Walus's arrest and the subscquent investigation are all, by â\200\234Wuliesty i era.

And Mr Walus, it emerged, is a former member of Eugene Terre-Blanche's Afrikaner Resistance Movement who speaks no Afrikaans. A Polish interpreter sat whispering at his side throughout the testimony of his girlfriend, barely a word of which he understood.

Ms Ras was poised and clear-

voiced throughout her hour-dong tes- ||

timony, smiling warmly at her boyfriend and at his lawyers while simultaneously â\200\224 in her capacity as a state witaess â\200\224 all but nailing the lid on his coffin. .

An African Naclonal Cungress official at the trial observed wryly that if Mr Walus was found guilty and was sentenced to hang, an ANC victory in next year's scheduled democatic election â\200\224 the very idea of which is anathema to the far right â\200\224 would sccure him a reprieve. For it is ANC policy to reject the death penalty.

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ANC rejects  
THE ANC was Opposed to the concept  
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mile Botha said  
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Botha said the ANC rejected the  
concept of power-sharing beyond the  
interim period during which appoint.  
ed non-racial councils would run local  
government

Local Government  
us Delfort had Proposed that joint  
councils run local authorities after  
local elections, in a similar way that  
a government of national unity would  
run the country next year

Botha said government's proposal  
'Was in response to white ratepayers'  
that they would have to carry  
the cost of integration,

While these concerns had to be at-  
tended to, ratepayers should realise  
that blacks had contributed to the  
rates base of white communities.  
without receiving the benefits

However, Botha said ratepayers  
would not have to carry the cost of

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township reconstruction alone. Most  
of the funds needed would be drawn  
from inter-governmental transfers,  
the introduction of 4 more equitable  
tax structure and the introduction of  
transparency in public funding so  
that subsidies were visible,  
New methods of recovering the  
penditure would



found, Botha said  
Although most Parties agreed on  
the need for a

US on what form  
Change should take and what the final  
product should look like.

He said that while the ANC sup-  
ported the concept of participation  
during the transition, it should not be  
abused by those intending to delay or  
prevent the installation of a demo-  
cratic, nonracial local government

He added that blacks also have fears  
that whites would try and entrench  
benefits accrued under apartheid  
through leading votes in favour of  
Property swaps.

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DP proposes that govt  
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THE Democratic Party

(DP) has proposed that  
the government should,  
in the interests of politi-  
cal pluralism, make  
money available to  
other parties to fight the  
election.

Speaking during de-  
bate at the World Trade  
Centre at Kempton  
Park yesterday. DP ne-  
gotiator Ms Denc Smuts  
suggested that all those

parties who could hope  
to win 231\* more than one  
percent of the vote  
should be eligible.

Allocation of the  
money should be con-  
trolled by the Indepen-  
dent Electoral Commis-  
sion.

The proposal would  
implement the DP's  
view that it was in South  
Africa's interests for as

many parties as possible  
contribute to the en-  
sured democratic fu-

. she said.

The proposal was  
briefly debated and the  
committee  
drawing up the electoral  
bill was advised to con-  
sider including it in its  
draft, due to be  
tabled on October 13.

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By Sapa and Political  
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place. Gen Groenewald  
said â\200\234â\200\230under the current  
circumstances, nobody  
(in COSAG), including  
(Inkatha Freedom Party  
leader) Mangosuthu Bu-  
thelezi, will take part in  
the electionsâ\204ç

Gen Groenewald ex-  
pected more members to  
join COSAG and said a  
decision had already been  
taken that joint future ac-  
tion would be more co-or-

minated,

Referring to the AVF's  
suspension of talks with  
the African National  
Congress last week, Gen  
Groenewald said there  
had been no â\200\234direct Âçon-  
tactâ\200\235 between the two or-  
ganisations since then

Public acknowledg-  
ment of the Afmkanerâ\200\231s  
fight to self-determina-  
tion would lead to a re-  
sumption of talks,

Today's summit follows  
Sundayâ\200\231s meeting in Dur-  
ban at which Clief Buthe-  
lezi suggested COSAG  
form a working group to

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NP, DP hit ANC threat

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Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The  
ANC threat to take puni-  
tive action against com-  
panies which did not coms-  
ply with â\200\234affagmative ac-  
tion" showed it has  
learned nothing from  
failed experiments  
abroad, both the National  
Party and Democratic  
Party said yesterday.

Mr Papie Moloto,  
ANC human resources  
programmes co-ordi-  
nator. told a Euromoney  
conference in Johannes-  
burg on Monday that  
â\200\234chargesâ\200\235 would be le-  
vied against companies  
that did not implement  
proposed legislation to  
enforce affirmative ae-  
yon.

He said watchdogs  
would be appointed to  
make sure that companies  
complied with the pro-  
posed legislation.

Affirmative action was  
necessary, but the ANC  
was proposing punitive  
and unÂ¢conomic forms of

â\200\234reverse discriminationâ\200\231â\200\235

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But they would find  
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had been phased put in  
the US because they â\200\234la-  
belled ail Black peppleâ\200\235,  
including those whq were  
competent in their own  
right.

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implement affirmative ac- |  
tion was â\200\230â\200\230another ex-  
ampie of the shortsighted |  
and dangerous policiesâ\200\235  
that the ANC planried to |  
implement, Mr | Van  
Schalkwyk added.

"It i5 exactly thig kind  
of impractical and threat-  
ening proposal by the |  
ANC which shows up |  
their inability to under-  
stand key concepts' such  
as productivity, merit and !

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