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WE hope the African National Congress and its affiliates have the good sense not to stage - demonstrations against Mrs Margaret Thatcher, former British Prime Minister, who arrives in South Africa tomorrow on a

- weekâ\200\231s visit as the personal guest of State President De Klerk.

Mrs Thatcher is regarded with affection by many South Africans because of her opposition to sanctions over a long period.

A woman of indomitable courage, she refused to bow to Commonwealth and European Community pressures to change her stance.

It was a matter of principle for her. Sanctions were wrong, they were counter-productive and they harmed the people â\200\224 the Blacks â\200\224 whom they were supposed to help.

Now it is fashionable, thanks to State President De Klerkâ\200\231s reforms, to dismiss sanctions. =39

The EC has lifted some of its curbs and contemplates lifting others when the last apartheid laws are repealed.

President Bush has promised to lift sanctions once the provisions of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act are met, though Congress may have other ideas. oY

Japan is under pressure from its largest business organisation to ease sanctions.

The Organisation of African Unity admits that sanctions are on the way out.

And South Africaâ\200\231s relations with Black African countries are expanding â\200\224 as is its trade with them.

Mrs Thatcher was ahead of all of them. Admittedly her resistance to sanctions began at a time when apartheid was still in force, but the signs of its demise were already evident in the days of State President Botha.

To demonstrate against Mrs Thatcher is futile |

as well as churlish.

Mrs Thatcher is no longer in office and there is nothing she can do about sanctions.

Furthermore, she was totally opposed to

apartheid and made her views strongly known.

White Right-wingers do not forgive her for the role she played in bringing about the Lancaster House agreement that ended White rule in Rhodesia.

They also believe she has influenced the South African Government in the direction it has been following. ;

To try to upset the visit of a former leader whose sympathies were always with the

underprivileged and the oppressed is, in the :

circumstances, uncalled for and wrong.

It is quite ironical that Mr Nelson Mandela,

ANC deputy president, had talks with Mrs Thatcher in London last year.

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- By Stephane Bothma  
WINNIE Mandela was found guilty in the  
Rand . Supreme Court yesterday of four  
charges of kidnapping and four of being an  
accessory after the fact to assault.

She showed herself on  
a number of occasions to  
be a calm, composed and  
unblushing liar, Mr Jus-  
tice M S Stegmann said.

He found Mrs Mandela  
authorised the kidnap-  
ping of four youths from  
the Orlando West Meth-

odist Church manse as

part of a plot to oust the  
Rev Paul Verryn, who  
was in charge of the man-  
se, which was used by pol-  
itical refugees as a shel-  
ter.

The court found that  
Mrs Mandela, her two co-  
accused and Jerry Rich-  
ardson, the former  
coach of the body-  
guard, the Mandela Unit-  
ed Football Club, had  
conspired to, kidnap the  
four victims, including the  
14-year-old Stompie  
Moeketsi Seipei, and to

deprive them of their lib-  
erty at her Diepkloof Ex-  
tension home.

During the entire judg-  
ment, Mrs Mandela's hus-  
band, Mr Nelson Mande-  
la, deputy president of

the. ANC, sat stoney-  
faced in the public gal-  
lery.

Mrs - Mandelas co-ac-  
cused, Xoliswa Falati,  
was found guilty as  
charged on for counts of

-kidnapping and four of

assault with intent to do  
grievous bodily harm.

John Morgan (61), Mrs  
Mandela's driver and co-  
accused, was found guilty

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of four charges of kidnap-  
ping, but was acquitted  
on charges of assaulting  
the victims, Mr Kenneth  
Kgase, Mr Barend Thabi-  
so Mono, Mr Gabriel  
Pelo Mekgwe and Stem-  
pie.

Immediately after the  
conviction, Mr Jan Swa-  
nepoel, for the State, ask-  
ed for the detention of  
Mrs Mandela, Mr Mor-  
gan and Mrs Falati pen-  
ding sentence, but the  
judge extended the bail  
conditions of Mr Morgan  
and Mrs Falati and re-  
leased Mrs Mandela on  
her own recognisance.

Mr Swanepoel opposed  
the extension of bail, in-  
forming the court that  
"witnesses and accused  
have disappeared" in the  
trial.

The court found that  
Mrs Falati had been de-  
termined to get rid of Mr  
Verryn at the manse.

After Mrs Falati and  
Mrs Mandela had taken  
Mr Katiza Cebekhulu, al-

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legedly raped by Mr Ver-  
ryn, to a medical doctor  
on the afternoon of De-  
cember 29, 1988, they had

realised that Mr Cebek-

hulu's evidence against  
Mr Verryn would be sus-  
pect, because the doctor  
had found that no rape  
had occurred.

They had to secure other evidence against Mr Verryn and Mrs Mandela and Mrs Falati had decided to bring some of the youths to Mrs Mandela's house to have witnesses under their control who could testify that Mr Verryn had indulged in homosexual abuse of some of the youths living at the manse.

At the time, Mr Verryn had taken leave and had not been present at the manse, and his absence presented a favourable opportunity for a coup.

Such a coup would have made it impossible

for Mr Verryn to remain at the manse. Mrs Man-

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delata and Mrs Falati had a common interest in the campaign against Mr Verryn, we court found. Mrs Falati's evidence a 200\234 a 200\230 that she had acted to re-

move the youths from the

a 200\230 'manse a 200\231 without the knowl-

ledge of Mrs Mandela was -

highly unlikely. .1 2

To imagine this took place without Mrs Mandelata's knowledge is like trying to imagine Hamlet without the prince, Mr Justice Stegmann said.

It was far more probable that Mrs Falati and Mrs Mandela had planned the kidnapping together with the intention of holding an inquiry to find witnesses who would testify against Mr Verryn at such an inquiry.

The court found that their ultimate aim had been to remove Mr Ver-

ryn as head of the manse. .

Although the State  
â\200\234mounted a major at-  
tackâ\200\235 on Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s

alibi â\200\224 that she had left  
for the Free State town of  
Brandfort late on the  
afternoon on December  
29 â\200\224 Mr Justice Steg-  
mann, after considering  
the evidence with great  
care, found that her alibi  
could be â\200\234reasonably  
possiblyâ\200\235 true.

â\200\234I cannot in good con-  
science conclude that  
Mandela was not in  
Brandfort,â\200\235 he said.

After Mandelaâ\200\231s return  
from Brandfort in the  
late afternoon of Decem-  
ber 31, 1988, Mrs Falati  
had been waiting at the  
Mandela house to give  
Mrs Mandela a report on  
the events of December  
29.

Referring to the â\200\234sa-  
vage assaultsâ\200\235 on the four  
victims, Mr Justice Steg-  
mann said Mrs Falati and  
Richardson had gone be-  
yond what had been plan-  
ned with the â\200\234leaderâ\200\235  
(Mrs Mandela), and had  
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barrassment to Mrs Man-  
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Mrs Mandela had un-  
doubtedly learnt about  
the assaults after her re-  
turn and had continued  
thereafter to conceal the  
details of the crime, the  
judge said.

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January 1, 1989, that  
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others had committed se-  
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â\200\234She knew she could order Richardson to release them. She was assisting Richardson and the others to escape the consequences of their actions. She knew by continuing to allow them to live on the property she would assist them to escape discovery,â\200\235 Mr Justice Stegmann said.

Both Mrs Falati and Mrs Mandela were witnesses who deliberately attempted to mislead the court.

Mrs Mandela had been deliberately evasive, vague and calculating when testifying in court â\200\224 which he had found disturbing.

Her frequent use of the words â\200\234not necessarilyâ\200\235 in reply to questions had been an attempt to allow her testimony to fit in with any other defence witnesses.

She had not been a candid witness regarding the Mandela United Football Club and he could only conclude that she wished not to tell the whole truth about the club.

Her evidence, that she had nothing to do with the football club and had only suggested that youths living at the back of her house should â\200\234formaliseâ\200\235 their games, was â\200\234at best, half-truthsâ\200\235, the judge said.

About Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s conduct in court, he said she was not of a shy and retiring nature,

â\200\234She maintained dignity and self-possession throughout her five days in the witness box. She kept a pleasant expression on her face and controlled the tone of her voice.â\200\235



She did not betray her feelings, he said.

He criticised the evidence given in the trial by a youth, referred to as Youth X, who testified that he had, at the age of 13, twice complained to Mrs Mandela that he had been sexually molested by Mr Verryn.

â\200\234Youth X, has allowed | was a clever, resourceful and therefore particularly dangerous witness.

The issue of the trial was not directly related to the political situation in the country at the time, he added, but Mrs Falati had conducted her defence as if it was part of the â\200\234struggleâ\200\235.

â\200\234She was determined to introduce a political motive into the trial and to use the proceedings to discredit Paul Verryn as a homosexual criminal.â\200\235

The allegations against Mr Verryn had been a smokescreen to distract the attention from the real issues.

â\200\234It is unlikely that I have been told the truth of what had happened by either Mrs Falati or Mrs Mandela,â\200\235 Mr Justice Stegmann said.

Mrs Justice Stegmann rejected the evidence of both the ey State witnesses, Mr Kgase and Mr Mono, as unreliable, except on the aspect where their evidence was corroborated.

He said Mr Kgase was thoroughly discredited. The truth was not enough for him and he added a lot to the truth.

Mr Mono was unrealiable for another reason, the judge said. He relied heavily on the reply, â\200\234I cannot rememberâ\200\235, which

showed a reluctance on his part to answer questions. He also had a selective memory.

The trial continues today.

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himself to be used as a puppet in these proceedings,

â\200\235 the judge said, and rejected his evidence. .. Mrs \_ Falati, Jhe | said, could not be relied â\200\230upon to tell the truth as she was -â\200\230unreasonably vindictive

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Mrs WINNIE MANDE- |  
LA gives a salute as  
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terday, hand in hand |  
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ation of township civic assogi-  
ations becoming a national political  
alternative to the ANC. :

A well-organised, independent  
federation of 'civics' could, like an  
independent labour- federation,  
serve an important function as a  
watchdog against central govern-  
ment excesses or deficiencies. The  
existence of such bodies represents  
an important safeguard for democ-  
racy and a bulwark against an over-  
bearing, all-powerful central state  
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front at the weekend  
Many civic leaders have become

as many politicians now appear

a step closer at a meeting in Bloemfontein -

alienated from parts of the ANC's  
national leadership because of con-  
flict over such tangential issues as  
Winnie Mandela and the struggle  
for leading positions in the ANC.  
However, the participants' basic  
policy and strategic agenda is gen-  
erally in line with that of the ANC,  
and they believe their national politi-  
cal interests could be best served  
by the ANC. - '

They take the same position as  
the ANC on issues like rejection of  
black local authorities, housing and  
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also parroted the ANC's position on  
an interim government and a con-  
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deceived into thinking that the civic  
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[ JONATHON REES ]

SUNDAYâ\200\231S massacre of 27 squatters  
Swanieville by hostel dwellers posed the  
question whether there was a-â\200\234large-scale,  
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peace, SA Communist Party genera} secre-  
tary Joe Slovo said yesterday, ;  
Slove said in aâ\200\230statement that the  
killings had proved police connivance and  
partiality â\200\234theyend a reasonable doubtâ\200\235,  
Swanloville residents yesterday told a

they had seen police aid the attackers,  
Police denied the allegations and said

with the attack,  
. Police had patrollog the area, but were

President P W de Klerkâ\200\231y commitment to .

news conference convened. by the ANC

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changing shifts when the attack took place,  
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Swanteville without being stopped, he said  
police speculated they must have moved in  
â\200\234drips and drabsâ\200\235. â\200\230 i

Sapa reports that police used rubber  
bullets to disperse a group of about 200  
people who tried to stop Kagiso and  
Swanieville residents from going to work



or school early yesterday,

â\200\230Police spokesman Capt Piet van

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By RAY .,KF\_NNEDY in Johannesburg

'THE future of constitutional  
talks by the South African Govern-

mÃ©nt, theâ\200\235African National Con-  
gress and the Inkatha Freedom

Party â\200\230looked bleak, yesterday

after at least 27 people were killed  
when 1000 Zulus attacked a Xhosa

atthe weekend. ~ -~ :  
The latest ' killing 'in the  
to hip war between supporters of

Inkatha and the ANC came as the

President of South Africa, Mr De

Klerk, was preparing to meet the  
| Zulu | Jeadar, Chief Mangosuthu  
Buthelezi, this week to try to per-  
suade him to accept a ban on the

rrying of spears by Zulus except  
on â\200\234cultural occasionsâ\200\235.

The ANC has postponed a crucial  
executive meeting until after its new  
deadline to the Government to meet  
seven 'demands on ending violence,  
including the ban on Zulus carrying  
â\200\234traditionalâ\200\235 weapons. -

The 38-member National Execu-  
tive Committee, on which the ANC's  
sympiotic "ally, the South African  
Communist Party, has a majority,  
had been due to discuss the white  
minority Governmentâ\200\231s failure to  
satisfy ANC demands after last  
THursday's deadline.

The delayed NEC meeting now  
seems certain to rule on whether or

not the ANC will carry out its threat to suspend all talks with the Government on a new constitution enfranchising the black majority. A

The deputy leader of the ANC, Mr Nelson Mandela, on Friday gave the Government another week to meet its conditions, notably a ban on all weapons in public. He spoke after six hours of crisis talks last Wednesday, with Mr De Klerk.

But Zulu chiefs said at the weekend they would "never compromise" on the carrying of traditional

weapons. It is the residents of the Swanesville

squatter camp at Kagiso said the Zulji hostel dwellers, wearing red headbands "the unofficial insignia of Inkatha" and armed with spears and sharp instruments, launched

squatter camp near Johannesburg - Aotstered its 14th week, <

. early warning of trouble "and had

ulu attack |  
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"Shash hope  
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for peace

THE evidence given by Winnie Mandela in her trial for assault and kidnapping contained "half-truths", and parts of it were "nonsense", Justice Michael Stegmann said in the Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg yesterday.

. A grim-faced Mandela, 57, listened

while Justice Stegmann began his live-finding - judgment - as the trial en

" He said her testimony about her unofficial bodyguards from the Mandela United Football Club, who allegedly helped her to kidnap three men and a youth from a Methodist manse in Johannesburg "is black township of Soweto on December

29, 1988, showed she was "not can-



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She went to â\200\234extraordinary leng-  
ths ... to distance herself from the  
clubâ\200\235, members of which, according  
to theâ\200\231 prosecution, helped her to  
beat up the four at her home-

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their attack before dawn when most  
people were asleep. %  
Some said they had seen police in  
armoured personnel carriers escort-  
ing the raiders towards the camp,  
and there were complaints that al-  
though the Government had had

declared it an â\200\230unrestâ\200\235 area â\200\224 it had  
taken no preventative action.

Law and Order spokesman Cap-  
tain Craig Kotze said from Cape  
Town - yesterday that Swaniesville  
had been declared an unrest area  
â\200\234because we had an inkling that  
something was brewingâ\200\235.

Clearly rattled by the allegations  
against police, he said police â\200\234did not  
just escortâ\200\235 the Zulu impi, but â\200\234sep-  
arated the combatants and moved a  
huge body of aggressive warriors out  
of the areaâ\200\235. .

At least 30 people were injured in  
the attack in which more than 80  
squatter shacks burnt down.

The Kagiso raid came 24 hours  
after police opened fire on hundreds  
of white farmers attacking black  
squatters near Ventersdorp in the  
western ~Transvaal, about 160km  
from Johannesburg. =

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JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224

The intruder shot  
dead by a security  
guard at the ANC of-  
fices here on Friday  
has been identified  
as 21-year-old Mr  
Carl Nicholas Roodt,  
â\200\230of unknown address,

A police liaison officer  
for the Witwaters-

~~rand, Colonel Frans

\_~Malherbe, said the

- dead man had pre-  
viously given two  
false addresses, one  
in Kempton Park and  
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Colonel Malherbe said  
he had two previous

SHOT DEAD ... Carl  
Nicholas Roodt

convictions for  
breaking and enter-

e

ing and theft at the

age of 14, and for the

theft of a firearm  
when he was 18 years  
old.

Police are investigat-

ing the possibility  
that a second person  
was involved in the  
break-in during  
which Mr Roodt was  
shot.

n Friday, police said  
they believed the  
break-in was carried  
out with criminal in-  
tent, but the ANC  
said it suspected  
there were political  
motives behind the  
incident. â\200\224 Sapa



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MRS WINNIE Mandela told the media after her conviction: â\200\234I want you all to know that I did not assault any child. The rest I leave to my attorneys.â\200\235

.- Mrs Mandela, wife of ANC deputy leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, refused to say anything more, and

repeated: â\200\234I said I leave | ' 200

the rest to my lawyers.â\200\235

Mr Mandela, who at-

tended the six hour judgment

in Court 4E, refused to talk to the Press.

â\200\234My wife has made a statement,â\200\235 he said.

. While hugging his wife and surging past almost .

40 members of the foreign and local media who gathered

around the couple .

inside the Rand Supreme Court building.

Mrs Mandela, with a

raised fist and smiling, greeted the crowds outside

while ANC marshals attempted to keep Press

photographers and cameramen

away from her.

- Sapa reportsâ\200\235 that about â\200\230 supporters - of Mrs . Mandela - chanted â\200\234viva

vivaâ\200\235 as Mrs Mandela and her husband came out of court raising clenched fists.

One of the supporters,

in full view of the police,  
shouted:",â\200\234There is no jus-  
tice in this country. Win-  
nie is innocent.â\200\235 Another  
said: â\200\234They (police)  
should go and arrest Inka-  
tha.â\200\235

Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s sup-  
porters were not however  
dressed in ANC colours.

Mrs Mandela and her  
husband smiled as â\200\230they  
left the court to face the  
cameras of a large num-  
ber of foreign and local  
journalists, who had been  
waiting for the judgment  
for several hours.

The journalists jostled  
to take pictures of the

- couple while the crowd -  
mobbed the pair.

The \* Mandelaâ\200\231s were  
thenxyvhisked away into a  
big red luxury German  
car by their bodyguards.

Mr George Bizos, Mrs  
Mandelaâ\200\231s defence coun-  
sel, told journalists that  
he did not wish to com-  
ment until Mr Justice M S  
Stegmann had completed  
the trial.

He did not even wish to  
say whether he would file  
an appeal. - .

Yesterday evening the  
African National Con-  
gress said in a statement  
â\200\234there will be no com-  
ment on the verdict in the  
assault and kidnap trial  
involving Mrs Winnie  
Mandela for the mo-  
mentâ\200\235, Sas

The ANC would com-  
ment in due course. the  
statement added. :