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A day after Didcottâ\200\231s re-

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manded an inquiry into an al-  
leged police cover-up in a case  
in which a white police captain  
was sentenced to hang for the  
people he  
thought were anti-apartheid  
activists.

A daily police report on

- township fighting yesterday

listed eight blacks killed and  
30 others wounded in 18 inci-

dents. Some of the clashes -

were linked to May Day rallies  
held by rival unions and politi-  
cal groups.

About 5,000 people have

been killed over the past two  
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~ Mandelaâ\200\231s African National

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Congress and the rival Zulu-  
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The Globe ;â\200\230nd Mail, Wednesday, April 29, 1.997:â\200\230.: 5.  
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ANC policy proposes

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Foreign investment to be promoted =

Reuters News Agency

JOHANNESBURG â\200\224 Nelson

Mandelaâ\200\231s African National Congress announced guidelines yesterday for an economic policy that envi-

sions a dynamic private sector and

measures to promote foreign investment.

It reaffirmed, however, a need for what it called systematic redistribution of income and infrastructure, such as housing and education facilities, to make up for inequalities spawned by apartheid.

The â\200\230ANC, which hopes to soon form South Africaâ\200\231s first black-majority government said foreign investors would enjoy guarantees on

repatriation of profits, as well as a consistent national economic policy. -  
\*#In addition, foreign firms will not " -

be nationalized without adequate and fair compensation,â\200\235 the document said. Foreign investors would, however, have to comply with affirmative-action policies in all areas of the economy.

Tito Mboweni, a senior ANC economic official, told a news conference that the guidelines serve only as a discussion paper.

A new system governing tax, financing, mineral rights and leasing

. would be introduced forâ\200\231the mining industry, the bedrock of the economy, with public ownership â\200\230and joint ventures.Â®: considered"â\200\230 where:  
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"Industrial policy will be aimed, in the first instance, at meeting the basic needs of creating jobs for the millions of our people who are unemployed and living in squalor,â\200\235 the Â¥ document said. o

Meanwhile, the pro-apartheid & Conservative Party expelled a second member of Parliament in 2. growing rift over whether it should negotiate with blacks.

Koos van der Merwe was expelled

plined, according to a party statement. He had been replaced as the party's information officer last year after circulating a document calling for Con-

-servatives to negotiate the creation of |

a small white homeland.

- The party recently expelled Koos Botha for making a similar proposal. The Conservatives reject talks with blacks on sharing power and demand a separate nation for Afrikan-

ers, the country's Dutch-descended

settlers.

It has never proposed boundaries for a white homeland, and many supporters would clearly prefer to keep 87 per cent of South Africa re-

served for white; as it has been un-

der apartheid.

But some moderates, including

"Mr. Van der Merwe and Mr. Botha,

have said the party lacks popular

support to win a whites-only election

and therefore should enter the talks in hopes of securing a smaller white homeland. =y e

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FOOD FOR  
THOUGHT. . .

He said the decision by the Senate to exclude Thabo Thulo D from the Senate to exclude him had not affected his academic knowledge. Madlalose is writing tests, attending lectures and eating in a campus dining hall following a hectic week of debates and knowledge assignments. ~  
Is fate at the University of Natal in ; " Mr Madlalose claimed that after his exclusion

3 5 | tion, but before the Senate decision, he had  
still a D You re ou g been doing well academically.. He attained student at this university, much as the uni- 70% in Economic History, he said, and a His-

lecturer had commended his high standard. ~  
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I could be told of the so-called final decision to limit the university's standard of research. .  
exclude me, that he told the Tribune this week Today a range of organisations will meet to

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The administration has also covertly re-mastered key and found it empty. All his belongings include the Joint Academic Staff Association, moved my belongings from my room, Howey- ings, including R620 he intended to use for student House Committees, Student Representative, I was not shocked as I realise the kind of tionery, had been removed, he said. tive Council, Creative Arts Society, South  
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I will consider myself a student until further affairs, said Mr Madlalose that his possessions the ANC and the National Education Crisis  
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BELEAGUED Law and QOrder minister Hernus Kriel, reeling under stinging criticism of the police force by two Natal judges this week, yesterday said he had instructed senior

police officers to question senior â\200\230

Judge, Mr Justice Didcott, about claims that â\200\234policemen committed murders and crimesâ\200\235. ;

In a statement yesterday, Mr Kriel charged that Mr Justice Didcott had been quoted in media reports as saying: â\200\234The SAP commit well planned murders and crime.â\200\235

The judge spoke out about police behaviour during a speech he delivered at the University of the Witwatersrand in

Johannesburg on Thursday night after receiving an honorary law doctorate.

â\200\234The police will investigate the information received from Mr Justice Didcott with all the power at their disposal,â\200\235 he "said. :

Secretary for the minister Marius â\200\231

Durand said yesterday that Judge Didcott had contacted him to seek clarification on the ministerâ\200\231s statement.

Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said the instructions to senior police officers to interview the judge still stood.

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Minister Kriel's reluctance to appoint

an independent inquiry into questions raised by police action in the Trust Feed killings drew angry reaction.. Ay

\_ This week Natal judges Mr Justice Did-

" cott and Mr Justice Wilson added their

voices to the growing chorus of protes against unaccountable police action: . pr Speaking at Wits University on Thurs-

' day after receiving an honorary doctor

ate, Mr Justice Didcott said South Africa was paying the price for legislation that equipped police with vast powers, plac-

. ing them above the law, and maintained

the most pressing task facing lawyers was to re-assert control over police.

He said various legal proceedings have shown some policemen to be involved in some crimes of violence, including planned murders, â\200\234acting in defiance of the very law you and I employ them to upholdâ\200\235.

Judge Didcottâ\200\231s remarks came just hours after Mr Justice Wilson made a second Â¢all in a week for an independent inquiry into the involvement of police officers in â\200\234counter revolutionaryâ\200\235 strategies and an investigation into an alleged police cover-up during a criminal investigation.

Mr Justice Wilson first made the call for an inquiry during his judgment in the Trust Feed murder trial, at which the former station commander at New Han-

over, Captain Brian Mitchell, was found-

guilty of murder and sentenced to death.

Police minister to quiz Didcott after stinging criticism

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On Wednesday, Correctional Services Minister Adriaan Vlok will give a full explanation in parliament on the release of a KwaZulu policeman who served only nine months of a 27-year sentence for a series of brutal murders.

The release of Khethani Shange was first raised by another Natal judge, Mr Justice Thirion, three weeks ago during appeal application in Pietermaritzburg.

Natalâ\200\231s Attorney-General;; Mike Imber SC, said he-and his counterparts from the other three provinces had recently taken up the matter with the Minister of Justice when it came to their attention that people convicted of common-law crimes were being released in terms of the State Presidentâ\200\231s amnesty. g

Police Commissioner Johan van der Merwe announced on Tuesday that a probe into an alleged cover-up surrounding the Trust Feed investigation had been launched, but Judge Wilson said on Thursday that the public would not be content

with a departmental inquiry, where\_results would not be made public, and again called for an independent investigation.

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THE ANC and the government this week reached agreement on 'a formal code of conduct to control the country's military 'now and in the future.

e government has also accepted that a new army could be made up of all existing military and paramilitary units, including the ANC's military wing.

However, the government set stringent conditions that would have to be met before integration was effected.

On Wednesday a working group established under the National Peace Accord agreed on a military code of conduct to which all SADF soldiers would commit themselves.

The code commits the SADF and its members to the execution of their duties in a manner which will not advance or obstruct party political objectives.

Unlawful

Every member of the SADF will also accept full responsibility for orders and their execution. Soldiers will also be able to refuse an unlawful command from a senior officer.

The code also stipulates

that: .

• The SADF must pursue its missions in a way that respects fundamental human rights, the freedom of the citizenry and the rule of law;

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rights and accept personal  
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By EDYTH BULBRING: Political Reporter

their command;

@ Members of the SADF  
must participate in a  
democratic society both as  
citizens and as soldiers  
with self-knowledge, cour-  
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values with which they are  
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@ The SADF and its  
members undertake to act  
or conduct military ma-  
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manner and not for the  
purpose of unlawfully  
threatening or intimidat-  
ing any community or part  
of the community;

@ All actions in time of  
war shall be guided by  
relevant national and in-

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THE ANC has accepted Codesa's propos-  
als that a state of emergency and deten-  
tion without trial could become necessary

under certain conditions.

In a document submitted to the Codesa  
with the creation  
of a climate for free political activity, the  
ANC said a state of emergency should be  
declared only on the advice of a multi-

working group dealing

party interim executive.

The ANC accepted that the law should  
contain provisions for a state of emergen-  
cy, but opposed powers that would allow a  
state of emergency to be proclaimed ret-

rospectively.

However, the ANC stipulated that under

a state of emergency ce  
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These included the right to life, legal  
remedy, freedom from discrimination on  
the grounds of race, colour, sex or creed  
and freedom from torture.



emergency.

Regarding detention without trial, the

ternational law, including the Geneva Convention, and by the determination to observe them. All ranks of military personnel in the SADF must abide by these rules in their assi

tasks and responsibilities.

The code makes provision for an ombudsman to deal with complaints by soldiers as well as the public.

While agreement has been reached on 2 code to govern the behaviour of the existing SADF, talks continued this week between the government and the ANC on a future army.

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insisting that it will participate in joint planning for the future army only when the ANC complies with the DF Malan and Pretoria minutes.

Military intelli and command structures would be discussed only when all bilateral agreements were honoured, agreement was reached on all principles and violence was under effective control, the government said.

And the incorporation of MK into the SADF could be implemented only once agreement had been reached on transitional government and the ANC had renounced violence. In stating guidelines for

to detention rule

ANC stated that detainees should be informed of the reason for their detention as soon as they were detained and a family member or friend notified as soon as pos-

right to consult a lawyer of the detainee's choice should be guaranteed and detainees visits by family members. Detainees would have the right to have "their detention reviewed within 30 days if the reported there was sufficient cause. A term longer than three months should be reviewed at

should be allowed regular

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Court judge and consisting of members appointed by  
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the minister.

board would have the power to order the immediate release of a detainee if the detention was not necessary for the maintenance of law and order

and the abatement of the state of emergency.

Detainees would be entitled to make representations and submissions to, and to be represented at the proceedings of, the

review board.

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ernment said that all existing paramilitary and military forces should be afforded equal opportunity

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SADF if they denounced the use of force and vio-

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The ANC suggested that  
all army and police forces  
  
all parties would be repre-  
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#### Proposals

All the armed forces  
would be placed under the  
command of the interim |  
government.

No agreement has yet  
been reached on these pro-  
Is, but a set of general  
principles for a new army  
has been proposed by the  
government and in part

- approved by the ANC.

Among the principles:  
the army must be non-dis-  
criminatory, it must be  
made up of full-time and  
part-time members. The  
ANC wants a full-time  
army with no conscription  
and the appointment and  
promotion of members  
only on the basis of merit

SUNDAY —

The dry winter  
months have barely  
begun and already  
man and beast are  
fstruggling to survive  
the ravages of  
Natalâ\200\231s drought

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are fighting  
over dwindling  
water supplies

in rural areas of Natal

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deep into dry river beds  
in their desperation to  
find water.

And where there are  
no rivers, people mount  
midnight vigils around  
dried-up springs, where  
by candlelight they col-  
lect the nightly bubbling  
up of precious water.

To a traveller on the  
N2 southern freeway, just  
outside Umkomaas, the  
Mahlongwe river, with  
its green banks and a  
healthy level of clear  
blue water provides a  
pleasant sight to behold.

But the serene image is  
deceptive. The blue is un-  
drinkable seawater mak-  
ing a short foray from  
the river mouth.

Like most rivers on the  
South Coast, a few Kkilo-

metres further upstream,  
the river bed is bone dry  
for most of its length.

Rural villagers are  
now bracing themselves  
for the worst as the dry  
winter begins.

Beatrice Cele said the  
water situation was so  
desperate that people no  
longer chose where they  
obtained water, but  
drank from any source  
they could find.

Already the drought  
has claimed casualties: a  
woman who had to walk  
six kilometres to find  
water recently was killed  
by a car while returning  
with the container on her  
head.

The streams have dried up. They dig  
with their hands until water seeps to  
the surface and then the battle for  
the precious liquid begins . . .

This is how desperate    Report: THABO THULO Pictures: MICHELLE TAYLOR

people get water:

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be treated at hospital for the

and only during limited  
periods

They approach the river at a spot where it  
used to be deepest and start digging with  
their hands, sticks or any tool available.

The water deep down slowly seeps to the  
surface. When it suddenly turns into a small  
pool, people, cattle, goats and other animals  
all jump in to battle for their share of the

After filling their containers, people then  
bathe, swim and wash their clothes before the  
water disappears back below the sand.

Mrs Cele said her 10-year-old son had to  
bathe after such a swim.

Another way to get water is to dig and  
insert a drum with both ends open into the  
hole. After some hours it will contain water.

Springs and boreholes have become unreliable sources as they yielded too little water periods. - '

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midnight, when queues of waiting men, women and children wait with lit candles. Only a fraction will get the water before the spring dries up and the rest have to go and try their luck somewhere else or return the following night at the same time.

Even for the lucky few who manage to get the water, it takes patience and time.

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especially by small children.

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â\200\230When those in front of the queue start dipping their containers in to draw, the water gets murky; those behind then have to wait for the sand in the water to subside before

â\200\230Most of the boreholes are not working due to over-use and the mishandling of pumps,

Crops were a failure this year; maize and green beans, staple foods of the subsistence farmers, were burned out, said Graham al officer.

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would die during the winter because there were no prospects of rain till September.

The meagre natural sources of water are likely to dry out as the dry winter season progresses. : :

John Allwood, local World Vision regional director, said it was only a matter of time

â\200\234sudden, dramatic and disastrous changeâ\200\235.

â\200\234The availability of water from natural sources, the green scenery and the apparently well-fed livestock are part of a scene that is about to disagp@ar now that what was â\200\230supposed to be the rainy summer season is over,â\200\235 said Mr Allwood. - . . .

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Explaining Natalâ\200\231s â\200\234green drouĩ¬\201ht" phe-"  
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â\200\230the province kept the water table â\200\224 the un-  
derground water level â\200\224 just within reach



of the plants: hence the green scenery. However this water was not enough for growth.

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" However, the villagers are fighting back

\* and an ambitious scheme to gxstall two large \_pipes to deliver water to two v

illages on the South Coast is underway. g Mahlongv

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scheme to get a water supply from the Um-

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But the amount collected by the people is

With the ending of the rains in April, her- ~a small drop in the ocean as the scheme will

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run into millions of rands and outside funds  
ed, said Mr Gumede. :

The medical effects of the drought have

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already been felt.

â\200\234So far only babies have suffe  
related illnesses. The number of 11  
dren with gastro enteritis and dehydration  
needing hospitalisation has increased dra-

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Personally, I want to say, I don't sec my-  
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thni middie-senior ANC character (Sam  
â\200\230Ntull, who by all iccounts was genuinely a

truly oststanding lndividual) Is murdered ou  
the East Rand, therc I8 quite correctly a tidal

wave of public and published outcry, accompanied, perhaps less correctly, by a good deal of Inkatha-blaming lanvondo. Waen shortly afterwards an Inkatha depuiy branch chaleman is murdered neacpy (by a grenade which also

" destroys the house he was visiting and injures

children in it) there is silence punctuated solely by a single reference in the 14th paragraph (Llcmll); I checked) of a single unrest report.

When the house of an Inkatha Central Com-

mittee member at 200\224 Musa Myeni at 200\224 is razed,

at 200\230 there is a small space of email reports. If it

happened to an equivalent ANC person ... you

-can imagine. When Inkatha-chwensoul reams-

of at 200\230 documentation- about: Large tied -assaulty- on

local leadership figures, those (or of most) at 200\231

part make little, if any, sense. When bodies are thrown from trains that is at 200\224 justly at 200\224 big and Mdburbtngmbm at 200\224 les. juuyf- it is universally assumed that Inkatha: is doing all

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katha produces 95% -of the age

5% of total victims Inkatha claims .  
This compounds injury, since its victims aren't reported in the first place, but Inkatha at 200\231s claims feature in paragraph 16. If they feature at all, and the image of villain becomes ever more deeply ingrained. ;

Mob psychosis

One effect of the image of villain is to create more villainy. My own cars have heard one old-time hostel dweller (and second-hand I am told this is a common phenomenon) blatantly explain (that he is now too frightened to travel alone, as he always used to. He gets insulted, he has been spat at, and he's scared. So he travels now only in convoy:

I shudder at the thought of this convoy.

As he speaks to me this man comes across as humble and modest and decent. I hate to think what happens when he is on one of a convoy of 30 or 100, who may all individually have nothing more in mind than to get home to dinner and bed. Mob psychosis is bound to take over, and mob psychosis is an awful thing at the best of times, let alone when you're labouring under a deep belief that your mob is being derided and marginalised by the people around you. ,

What happens when this convoy comes across someone who looks odd if it is? Well, it's

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