

at Ciskei's military ruler,
' who declared war on his own

ple has been made by the
!African National in
East London after a series of
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g{eo:sces and political protes-
. Clashes have been reported
from several centres amid
claims by the ANC that scores
(of protesters had been assault-
-ed and arrested.

. The protesters in most
centres were taking part in the
!ANC's mass action campaign
when they were dispersed by
Ciskeian Police.

! The ANC has been carlrl:-
paigning to bring about the
; }downfall of the 1(l1lliskeian who mili-
Â¢ regime, which it regards
gatasxz puppet of the South Afri-
.can Government.

*The campaign is to reach a
climax on August 4, when the
ANC will call on all who sup-

rigadier Oupa Gqozo, had

KEITH ROSS
Daily News Reporter

port democracy to converge
on the Ciskeian capital, Bisho.

An ANC executive member,
Dr Chrispian Oliver, would not
disclose yesterday how the
planned mass demonstration
within Brigadier Gqozo's
stronghold would be achieved.
He said details of how the dem.-
onstrators would enter Bisho
would be released later,

Yesterday's ANC statement
strongly criticised the recent

actions of the Ciskeian security
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forces.

It said: 'unnecessary vio-

lence has been | against
peaceful demonstrators, legiti-
mate meetings
men,
women and children have been
assaulted and community lead-

ers across Ciskei have been detained. (1 g

'ANC youth leader Themba

said much of the violence against peaceful demon-

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strators had been concentrated at Dimbaza, an industrial centre in the heart of Ciskei,

But, he said, there had also been serious incidents in several other towns and villages. In Nomgwadla, near Dimbaza, shots were fired at a toyi-toyi-ing group of demonstrators and a girl was wounded in her leg.

e claimed that in Paka-

misa, near King William's Town, people had been tear-gassed i

tely by Ciskeian

Policemen. i
In Keiskammahoek Ciskeian policemen surrounded a

He said shots were fired. People panicked and fled and were sjambokked by the police.

Mr Kinana said three people were injured in the scramble to escape the police.

The ANC's assistant secretary-general in the Border

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her organisation did realise

that there had been a number of violent incidents aimed at Ciskeian authorities. - s
She said â\200\234the peopleâ\200\234 had been roused to anger on someâ\200\231 occasions and this had resulted in a number of such incidents, including the burning of houses, â\200\234Evd::â\200\230ng though we can under-

stand their anger, we distance

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area, Miss Donne Cooney, said

ourselves from their actions,â\200\235

she said. â\200\234We, therefore, call |
for discipline and an end to |

that kind of thingâ\200\235
The ANCâ\200\231s campai

shortly after he had returned fo
Bisho from New York where
he addressed the United Na-
tions. â\200\230

He promised that strong ac-
tion would be taken against
those who attempted mass vio-
lence in Ciskei.

Brigadier Gqozo could not be
i-\201ched for comment yester-

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kei was bitterly attacked by
Brigadier Gqozo on Monday,

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PRESIDENT de Klerk and
four homeland leaders will be
ubliclfr tried and sen-
encedâ\200\235 in an open air demaon-
stration in central Durban
during the â\200\234rolling mass ac-
tionâ\200\235 march tomorrow.

A spokesman for the ANC
Youth League in Durban said
the â\200\234trialsâ\200\235 would be conduct-
ed In West Street opposite
OK Bazaars during the march
and would feature leaders of
KwaZulu, Bophuthatswana
and Ciskei.

He sald posters depicting
Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi,
Brig Oupa Gqozo and Mr Lu-
cas Mangope had already
been prepared.

Meanwhile Durbanâ\200\231s depu-
ty chief constable has warned
le not'to make unneces-

sary trips into the city centre

carmorrot morning because of

the two protest marches.
~ â\200\234Traffic could be chaotic,
and. we.may have to close
â\200\234West, Street to all traffic ex-
-cept buses,â\200\235 he said.. .-
" " SACP -general secretary
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ANC!/SACP/Cosatu alliance

rallies at Qokololo Stadium,.
Edendale today and at

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The Durban march will be-

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By Siza Ntshakala
Political Staff

Another demonstration will
be held at Freedom Square in

gin at the Cathedral and pro-
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dum will be handed over to
police.

The march is part of a series
of demonstrations organised
hy the ANC/SACP/Cosatu al-
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The ANC northen Natal re-
gion has planned another
march to Esikhawini Police
station near Empangeni to
demand equal access to ven-
ves and free political activity
and an end to violence. -

This flies in the face of Jus-
tice Minister Kobie Coefsee
recent strong condemnaton
of mock trials by the ANC
Youth League saying such tri-
als â\200\234pushed oneâ\200\231s tolerance to

The national peace commit-
tee asked lawyers to arbitrate
in a dispute between the Gov-

ANC over a mock trial ANC
officlals held in Pietermaritz-
burg on June 26. RS

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Boipatong report

By Christopher Munnion in Johannesburg

CRITICISM by DRrilish
experts of South African
police for â\200\234inadequate and
incompetentâ\200\231 handling of the
Boipatong massacre will be
taken very seriously by the
government, Mr Hernus
Kriel, Minister of Law and
Order, said yesterday.

The government accepted
with the "â\200\234utmost gravityâ\200\235 the
findings of Dr Peter Wadding-
ton, of Rcadin% University,
and two senior British police

officers who investigated the
response lo the killing of 42 -

squatters by Zulu hostel
dwellers last month, he said.
â\200\230fhe report, published yes-
terday, blames the police for
â\200\234a fajlure of Jeadership at all
levels'' and described as
incompetent the foree's gen-
eral systems and organisation
structure. The handling of the
massacre and the responsÂ¢ to
it were â\200\234woefully inadquateâ\200\231â\200\231,
Dr Waddington found.
[Toweever, he rcjected the
African National Congress's
repeated assertion of police
and government complicity in
the Boipatong killings.

â\200\234Omissions arosÂ¢, not from
deliberation, but from incom-

petence,â\200\235 he said.

Dr Waddington criticised:

OThe lack of immediate or.

ctfective response to calls for
help from township residents;
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which taifed to uncover the
plan to attack the camp;

O Lack of police contingency
planning;

O A â\200\230â\200\230confession-orientatedâ\204¢
investigation with insuffi-
cient supporiing evidence,;
QThe lack of a system for
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accountable for incompetence or over-reaction.

The ANC hailed the report as a damning indictment of the country's system of policing' but declined to comment on the finding that there was no official complicity in the MASSACre

President dÂ¢ Klerk lis expected to use the report's criticism to support government plans for a sweeping restructuring of the police force. Pretoria sources said Dr Waddingtan's findings seemed â\200\234objective and fair'â\200\231. @ The ANC and its allies said yesterday a two-day general strike and â\200\234â\200\230uopreccented mass action'' next month would go ahead following the breakdown of talks between the Cosatu trade union alliance and business leaders

Cosatu had asked industrialists to Â¢close plants on Aug3 as a gesture of solidarity, The government supported the suggestion, but it was rejected by several influential

business organisations as showing too much partiality in the present crisis.

Â® Mr Cyrus Vance, special envoy of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Boutros Boutros Ghali, yesterday continued his mission of ending the deadlock in the Cotesa constitutional negotiations. He held talks with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, and other black political figures. | ;1

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AN UPSURGE in burnings of alleged witches, and ritual murders in which parts of the body â\200\224 particularly the genitals â\200\224 are used for magic potions, has accompanied political change in South Africa, according to a report

esterday, writes Christopher
unnion.

'No overt political involvement was evident, the Human

Sciences Research Council said, but there had been a

marked increase in reversion to traditional beliefs and rituals, particularly in rural areas, since the release from prison two years ago of Mr

Nelson Mandela,

The report said that many youths in the Transvaal tribal homelands of Venda, Lebowa and Gazankulu had felt that, with Mr Mandela's release, the time had come to revert to traditional beliefs. Youths taking part in witch-hunts used political slogans and waved banners and

flags of the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party. In some villages, anyone accused of being a witch was killed without question.

The African National Con-

gress dismissed the report's findings as 'unscientific propaganda'.

The Human Sciences Research Council, funded by the Pretoria government, has achieved international recognition for work in sociology, demography and education. The ANC has used its findings in the past to support criticism of the government,

The South African authorities have expressed concern about the findings, particularly after the discovery of three victims, including two children, whose bodies had been mutilated for muti, or power-giving potions.

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Weapons ban: IFP rebuked

By PAUL. STOBER

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THE Inkatha Freedom Party was rebuked, | 2 compromise wording, justice Goldstone

surprisingly sharply, by Judge Richard Goldstone after refusing to agree to the banning of the carrying of weapons in public. i i

â\200\234The commission cannot accept the necessity, let alone the right, to carry dangerous weapons in demonstrations,â\200\235 said Justice Goldstone in a statement yesterday.

The rebuke followed an announcement that an interim agreement had been reached on the conduct of public demonstrations between the South African Police, the African National Congress, Cosatu and the South African Communist Party. In October to the commission, the IFP said they endorsed all aspects of the agreement except for clause three which could be interpreted to ban the carrying of cultural weapons.

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said: â\200\234Having regard for the present political climate in South Africa, the commission cannot hold back on an agreement as

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compromise wording. The display in public of any dangerous weapons is unacceptable. On that broad principle it is unable to compromise.â\200\235

The agreement states that the public has the right to demonstrate peacefully and that the SAP has a duty to protect this right and to ensure that demonstrations are peaceful. It also outlines procedures to be followed by the organisers of protest action before the start of demonstrations,

The agreement is based on a report by an international panel appointed to advise the

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By PHILIPPA GARSON

ARTICULATE, bespectacted Thabiso Mosoketse, chairman of the Sharpeville branch of Azanian Youth Unity (Azanyu), is the model of studious decorum, Quite plain-ly, his standard dress is a coisp white shirt and smart-casual trousers, and his favourite pastime is edurating fhe masses.

it is on bis shight shoulders that the task has fatlen of mvestigating the attack by 50 angry Âyouths â\200\224 many of them wes ning the colonrs aaid shouting the slogans of the Pan African-ist Congress â\200\224 on white jouroalists at (he funeral of the Boipatung massacre victims fast month.

â\200\234Attacking white journalists is not part of vur sfrategy af all.â\200\235 says Mosokotso,

He explains that the veuths are miembers of an expelied groop of Azanyu supporfers from Kat?ehong who call themselves The Watchdogs. They were â\200\234denx wrafically oust-edâ\200\235 at an Azanyw congress Jast Âyear after causing havoc when a decision was taken that ihe youth organisation should no longer be wdependent but become a oosponent struc-ture of the PAT, â\200\234They are not part of us, although they still use vur emblems,â\200\235 he SAYS.

Mosokotso (21} is deeply concerned abwout the continuing carnage in the Vaa), whick: has claimed the fives of af least 13 people since the weekend, theee of them shot dead by police at a PAC funcra) in Evaton. He pounts out that African National Â¢ ONPress members are got blameless in the violence, which is mestly perpetrating against innoeent residents.

The consumer boycott started in the wiake of the Boipatung massacre has been impeosed an township residents wilhout proper con-

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sultation, be says. â\200\234if youstaria CAMPAEN N6 one wnderstands, you end up inposing your will o them.

â\200\234We are not opposed to consumer boyeotts and stayaways, It's a part of mass action thai we endorse. But this should oot be ACCOHTIIPA-sied by people being burnt alive, assaulted, killedt. That's three steps backward for every vne step forward.

Musokotso acknowledges that the kil fey-els of anguish and anger in the Vaal are con-

ductive to random anti-government action,
but points out that the PAC is cautious about
hasty thought-out strategies which can have
negative consequences.

“We don’t want 12 liberate corpses,” he
says. “It’s the responsibility of the liberation
movements to give people proper direction.
At the moment, things are in disarray. It’s
not that we’re not in a hurry, but this is not a
game. We are not gambling with the lives of
our African people.”

While some young PAC supporters may
help their ANC counterparts man neigh-
bourhood defence units, they generally pre-
fer not to go around in gangs and try to
keep aloof from the violence between the
ANC and Inkatha, he says.

“We do not believe Inkatha is the real ;

enemy. Inkatiba is the whip that the govern-

ment is using on us. We are not interested in

it

fighting the whip, but in cutting the hand that
wields the whip.

“We still see Inkatha as part of the
oppressed section of the community. We
must have dialogue with them and win them
over. We can still fight against the govern-
ment.”

While some point to the lofty PAC ideals of
African unity as an explanation for the
organisation’s lack of involvement in the ..
national violence on the Reef and in Natal, oth-
ers hold the more cynical belief that the PAC
is too insignificant to test the ground and is
not regarded as enough of a threat to engage
in battle. In areas where the PAC has a visi-
ble presence, like the eastern Cape, violence
has broken out between the ANC and the
PAC.

Comments PAC secretary general Beany
Alexander: “We have decided not to target
people: who can engage us in a side war and
sap our energies. You won’t see us issuing
statements condemning Inkatha and the
homeland leaders. We simply act as if they
don’t exist, and they don’t feel they have any
reason to defend themselves against us.”

Has the PAC rank and file is following the
path of peace for the moment, what role is its
armed wing. the Azanian People’s Libera-
tion Army, playing? Apla has claimed
responsibility for the deaths of 2 number of
policemen this year.

Says Alexander: "We cannot comment on
Apla's operations, only on the political neces-

sity of the armed struggle. The simple truth
is that we don't knew." He explains that
Apla's headquarters is in Bar-cs-Salaam and
that it has its own administration and con-
; and hierarchy,

But some members warn that this "speak
pro-Dar-es-Salaam" attitude is a tactical error
{which serves to reinforce perceptions of a
weak PAC leadership, lacking sufficient con-

dition to support openly the actions of its
armed wing

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â\200\230 OWN with Mandela!â\200\235
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yelled the hostel dwellers

â\200\224 it looked as if we were
about to witness another bloody ~
episode in South Africaâ\200\231s upending
political war.

Bristling tensions initially marked
the encounter between inmates of the
KwaMadala hostel in Vanderbijlpark
â\200\224 the alleged launching-pad of the
Boipatong massacre and numerous
other attacks on surrounding town-
ships â\200\224 and a team from the National
Union of Metalworkers and the
African National Congress this week.
But â\200\234a quiet word turned away
angerâ\200\235: subsequent negotiations
defused the violent emotions and may
have built a tenuous bridge between
the two profoundly alienated groups

The hostel, an Inkatha stronghold,
had become a virtual no-go area,
sealed off from Boipatong since the
massacre almost a month ago. The
visitors from Numsa and the ANC
were checking on the progress made
in evacuating the hostel, after Iscor's
announcement that it is to close by
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As they stood outside the build-

ing, waiting for representatives of

the hostel to arrive, the Numsa team
was surrounded by more than 200
angry, slogan-shouting hostel
inmates. Others â\200\224 including a large
number of women and children
carried placards saying â\200\234Keep away
from our hostelâ\200\235 and â\200\234You may
destroy KwaMadala but you will not
destroy the mighty Zuluâ\200\235

The leader of the Numsa delega-
tion, Alfred Woodington, found
himself being backed against his car
while a group of men, all carrying
knobkerries, stamped around him

Violence was averted when each
side allowed the other to state its
case â\200\224 to the hostellersâ\200\231 complaint
that Numsa had no members at Kwa-
Madala, Woodington replied that
the visit had been arranged with
Inkatha Freedom Party officials.

After a 15-minute discussion, the

two sides agreed that the Num-
33/ ANC delegation be allowed into a
section of kwaMadala facing Boipa-

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tong which has been sealed off by a
steel wall. This has been constructed
by Iscor in response to township resi-
aonisâ\200\231 pleas. An Iscor worker cut a
man-sized noic il the steel curain lo
give the delegation access.

Closing the hostel is only the
beginning of an enormously difficult
and dehicate process. Iscor has
announced that the kwaMadala
INmAtes are t0 be reintegraied with
the 4 500 residents of nearby kwa-
Masiza, its main hostel and an ANC -
stronghotd.

In the aftermath of the massacre,
Numsa officials indicated the kwa-
Madala men would not be welcome
And the IFF members ar: convinced
that a return to kwaMasiza, which
they fled in late 1990, will be suicide

This week [FP, ANC/Numsa and
Ischor set the wheels in motion at a
meeting to decide how to evacuate
the hostel and where to move the
residents. Walking around the
empty part of the hostel, senior
Numsa otfficial Bernie Fanaroff
asked accompanying IFP members

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IFP central comminee member and
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Afterwards Fanaroff summed up
 the problem from Numsa's side
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and the IFP in the same camp. Both
agree that temporary accommod
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ANC-Cosatu
plan daily paper

By REG RUMNEY 2

THE African National Congress-Congress of South African Trade Unions alliance is planning to launch its own daily newspaper.,

The publication will not, it is reliably learnt, rely solely on donor money but will mobilise private sector funds. Details are still sketchy but it is understood 3 company will be set up to run the paper. The company will be controlled by a trust, comprised of two ANC representatives, two Cosatu representatives, one South African Communist Party representative, one other and Private investors. The trust and the private Investors will appoint the board of directors of the new company.

The ANC and Cosatu have started to raise funds. Nigerian investors are said to be interested, and the ANC has commitments from African unions and the Italian government to set up a democratic media centre. Potential focal investors such as the Federation of African Businesses and Consumer Organisations and National African Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry have also been approached.

Whether to buy an existing operation or start a new paper from scratch has not yet been decided. But it is unlikely the Anglo American controlled English media groups will sell any of their papers. Anglo is believed to be strongly opposed to selling any of its newspaper interests to political organisations,

Argus chief executive Doug Band says his company's position is clear: it has no publications for sale to political organisations. However, it will be willing to help any political newspaper with distribution and printing and the like. Should the ANC and Cosatu wish to buy or start a newspaper we would help them in any possible way.

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KwaZulu uses apartheid in land grab

By JEREMY BROWNE

THE kwaZulu government reversed
10 200\234grand apartheid 200\235 policies in the
Balgowan district of the Natal Mid-
lands this week when it demanded
the transfer of 22 0052 of trust land
to its control.

The kwaZulu delegation, led by
former Minister Nkomo Ngubane,
and farmers' 200\231 organisations were les-
sifying before the Advisory Commis-
sion on Land Allocation, which will
advise the State President FW de
Klerk on the future of trust land.

Hundreds of thousands of hectares

of land were purchased by the state
over several decades for transfer to
the homelands in the grand
apartheid era. The land division pol-
icy was formally abandoned with the

passing of the 200\234Abolition of Racially -

Based Land Measures Act 200\235 last year.

The commission, sitting at the
Everglades Resort in the Dargle/
impending area, was gathering sub-
missions from local communities on
the future of about 22 6ha of land
purchased in the mid-1980s for even-
tual transfer to kwaZulu.

Farmers, forestry companies and

conservation bodies all gave evi-
dence, with farmers whose land had
been expropriated being among the
most vocal of the speakers,

The kwaZulu delegation empha-
sised that the land parcel had been
bought 200\234in compensation 200\235 for another
piece of land taken away from
kwaZulu's devolving homeland consoli-
dation. .

The kwaZulu government had
therefore lost land, and should now
be compensated by the transfer of
the 22 000ha to its control, delegates
said.

HE skyscraper housing the United Nations casts a long shadow. It reaches even to Ulundi, where last weekend's annual conference of the Inkatha Freedom Party took place in its shade.

- Speaking soon after his return from
- the special session of the UN Security Council, IFP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi voiced his outrage at attacks
- . on the party made by African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at
- the UN.
- ~ Buthelezi accused Mandela of
- ing "the UN aiming to destroy the credibility of the government, the National Party and the IFP as a negotiating partner" He said Mandela had destroyed the trust necessary for compromise and negotiations between their two parties, and ended his
- Speech: "As far as I am concerned, Dr Mandela has declared war on the
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- . Tough talk. But this last minute addendum reflected the mood of the rest of his speech, prepared before the security council session.

Buthelezi told his followers that ANC's military wing had to be disbanded by September 14, the first anniversary of the signing of the National Peace Accord. He would continue in the negotiation process only if the government conceded

. Umkhonto weSizwe's continued existence was not a bilateral matter for its secret discussions between the ANC and the government, but the legitimate subject of concern for the

"Other parties as well"

- Setting out the September 14 deadline does not tie the party or its leader to any specific action if the deadline is
- Not met. However, Buthelezi's decision not to participate in the next

Buthelezi comes

out smoking after
 Mandela's speech

meeting of the peace accord signatories and the significance of choosing the anniversary date make it likely there will be future threats to withdraw from the peace accord if the deadline passes,

A Key issue addressed by Buthelezi

was the need for the party to be ready
itself for elections, preparing a nation-
wide electioneering tactics and strate-
gies. One of the conference working
groups was allocated to make sugges-
tion about how to improve election
preparedness.

Even more intriguing than plans for
election readiness were his references
to the need for political alliances and
for manoeuvring political positions
of power. Politics is also about relat-
ing to other parties and making friends
with them so that you can be effective
in dealing with your political ene-
mies, Buthelezi said.

No formal alliances have been
made. Many of the parties
are keeping their options open.
National Party, Democratic Party and
Conservative Party representatives
attended the conference, along with
representatives of Ciskei, KwaNde-
bele and QwaQwa, the National Peo-
ple's Party, the Reform Party and Sol-
idarity. There is no denying the current
political tension between the CP and

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made at the UN by Nelson

Mandela, Mangosuthu

Butheledi responded harshly at
last weekend's Inkatha

annual conference.
By CARMEL RICKARD

the IFP in particular: the CP delega-
tion was given the loudest applause at
the conference, while CP officials take
every opportunity to praise the

and its leadership on public platforms.

For the IFP with its strongly region-
al base, a federal system offers the best
deal in the new constitution. That makes
the party an ideal ally for other pro-
federalists including the NP and the
CP,

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Shady figures
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new offshoot

By GAYE DAVIS: Cape Town
A COMMITTEE set up to launch the
Inkatha Freedom Party in the west-
ern Cape has not a single black mem-
ber and includes two former stalwarts
of the rightwing National Studentsâ\200\231
Federation (NSF), which was dis-
banded after revelations that it was
secretly funded by the government
Another member of the committee
was formerly active o the Democrat.
ic Party. While DP officials have no
record of his ever resigning, they are

- keen to meet him to discuss the issue

of about RS 000 written off as 2 bad
debt after 2 1989 election campaign
which he helped organise. Just two
months ago, the man was seen at an
African National Congress meeting,
when he offered his services to the
ANC.

And, until this week, the committee
also included self-professed Marxist
Gearge Shuttleworth â\200\224= who has now
been dismissed and had his party
membership suspended for setting a
breach of the 1â\200\231s constitution on at
least eight counts.

The committeeâ\200\231s chairman is
Nicholas Myburgh, a Stellenbosch
University law graduate who was
president of the NSF at one stage and
who founded the Popular Studentsâ\200\235
Alliance, a rightwing group linked to
the NSF.

Myburgh, who said he joined the
IFP in 1990, later worked for Denis
Worrall's Independent Party and
served on a committee of the DP's
youth wing, â\200\234before { lost faith in the
DP as a political forceâ\200\235.

The committeeâ\200\231s secretary is Lance
Terry, an articled clerk in a Cape
Town law firm who chaired the Mod-
erate Studentsâ\200\231 Movement â\200\224â\200\224 also an
NSF affiliate â\200\224 at the University of
Cape Town in the mid-1980s. later
becoming the NSFâ\200\231s media officer.

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THE demand for a fundamental reform of the South African Police's methods of policing, organisational structure and style of community relations is likely to follow the scathing critique delivered this week by British academic David Peck Waddington

Waddington's report is all the more damning because the police investigation of the Boipso long massacre was a best-case scenario, conducted knowingly under the intense public spotlight

Waddington, director of Criminal Justice Studies at the University of Reading, was invited by Judge Richard Goldstone to scrutinise the police investigation after President FW de Klerk had opened the way for an international review. It was the first time that a foreign observer has been allowed such close-up and complete view of an SAP investigation. Before the Vostepfiteki, with the eyes of the world focused so fully upon it, the expectation was that it would push on all the stops to perform as competently and fairly as possible. SHI, who SAP failed to convince the British High Commission that they were anything other than a delinquent and grassy field of detailed and blithe 2 Coide lon described the SAP as a zealous PHEtonp gy and Lewsihisevgiend

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WASHINGTON â\200\224 SA faced civil war
unless ANC president Nelson Mandela
and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu
Buthelezi were willing to put aside
:heer differences, Assistant Secretary

of State for Africa Herman Cohen said
in Longresaxonal hearings yesterday

He empnasised that any attempt to force
the government out of power through mass
mobilisation was â\200\234unacceptableâ\200\231

He also flatly rejected any attempt to
use the violence as a reason for breaking

6 talks: â\200\234We oppose linking continued
wmâ\200\230 ations with an end to violence ..
Negotiations are even more essential pre-
cisely because there is violence.â\200\235

In the Bush administration's toughest
statement on US policy towards SA, Cohen
outlined in unusual detail what was ex-
pected of the three major parties to get
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Step one had to be â\200\234a meratorium oo
finger-poiating and name-callingâ\200\235 by all
parties, as â\200\234laflammatory rhetoricâ\200\235 was
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Governmentâ\200\231s will ingness lo investigate

the Boipatong killings was â\200\234a crucial test
i of it credibilityâ\200\235, he stressed.
!\ In addition, government had to imple-
ment more fully the recommendations of
| the Goldstone comimission, tn particular its
| ealls for increased police accountability
nd s'tâ\200\231pped up security at hostels.

he ANC had to be â\200\230receptive (o govern-
.rr..em gestures concerning reducing vio-
lence and restarting negotiationsâ\200\235

" SIMON BARBER

The movement had to ensure that its
mass action campaign did not lead to fur
ther violence, and had to â\200\234exert greater |
influence over its members who continue
to advocate and perpetrate violence.â\200\235

While the administration was â\200\234neither
for nor against mass actionâ\200\235 and recog- |
nised that it provided a means for black
South Africans to â\200\234express themselves po- |
liticallyâ\200\235, â\200\234it must be done peacefullyâ\200\235

He called on the ANC to â\200\234dispose safely
of the arms it had â\200\234not deniedâ\200\235 having
cached both in and outside the country, and
warned that transferring weapcns iato SA

would violate the national peace accord

inkatha had to do more to ensure that its members were committed to peace and had to tell its members that carrying weapons in public is unacceptable

Citing the Goldstone commission's finding that a common thread to the violence was conflict between the ANC and Inkatha he warned that the impasse between Mandela and Buthelezi contains the seeds of civil war which neither leader will be able to control but for which they will bear much responsibility.

He was confident that UN special envoy Cyrus Vance will come up with a series of compromises that are useful for both sides, but stressed that it is up to South Africans themselves to find their way back to the negotiating table

Civil war warning

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Â» president Mangosuthu
Buthelezi put aside their
differences, Assistant
Secretary of State for Africa
Herman Cohen told a US
Congressional hearing
yesterday. Page 2

THE CITIZEN

COMMENT

General strike

WE cannot say that we are surprised at the collapse of talks between the South African Consultative Committee on Labour Affairs and Cosatu

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ions, but it would have been a

the ouamsahons and firms it

ats had greed to stage a voluntary,

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Having 2 national stoppage in the form of a Day of Reconciliation would have meant that the country would have been brought to a standstill

This would no doubt be acceptable to some members of Saccola, but not to others

Saccola could certainly not have spoken

for all firms and the public service, 100

Sa ., \ was also going to have 10 subscribe 10 \z.;l objectives as set out in a Charter for

peace, Democracy and Economic Recons-

uction.

This, too, would be acceptable to some, but not to others

[n its initial concern: Saccola said that the

sreakdown (in the talks) was rooted in our

inability to reach agreement on a total shutdown of all sectors of the economy , including

the public sector

Subsequently it blamed the collapse of the

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South Africa's inability temporarily to
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South Africa's 2002 elections while Jedaug them-
selves, as in the referendum, to be in support
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had sought to act jointly with business to
ensure a speedy and effective political tran-

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Had the employer (South Africa's) ; ; m » :
agreed to a voluntary shutdown, they would
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SACP/Cosatu alliance just as the sports ad-
ministrators became captives of the AN
and its sports affiliate. the National and
Olympic Sports Congress

A five-day voluntary shutdown of the country
would have been worse than a two-day gen-
eral strike, since it would have brought the
whole country to a standstill for 24 hours
whereas a general strike, as experience has
shown, is effective in some areas but not
others,

Predictably, the alliance has announced
20 ahead with the general strike.
August 3.

Instead of seven days, however, it will last 1
days

Whether the alliance could have sustained
seven-day strike is doubtful but even a two-
day general strike in present circumst-
ances will place dangerous strains on an economy
that is in severe recession.

Mr Jay Naidoo, the secretary-general of Cosatu

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workers, â\200\234then Cosatu has other program-
mes it will put into action including (further)
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A wm!ar threat was made by Mr Cyril Rama-
phosa, the secretary-general of the ANC
who S.Â«uu he wanted to make it clear to com-
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â\200\230The ANC will launch a massive campaign
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Some of the hands-uppers among businessmen
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But most businessmen are sick and tired of
threats, warnings, swrikes, stoppages
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They are fully entitled to adopt a p
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Nobody wants a two-day general strike, but
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ANC call for
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Justice Richard Gold-
stone, the chairman of
the Commission of In

quiry regarding the
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wounced an interim
agreement on the con-
duct of public demon-
strations had been
reached between the
SA Police, the ANC,
Cosatu and the SA
Communist Party, de-
spite reservations by
the Inkatha Freedom
Party on a clause which
dealt with the carrying
of dangerous weapon
in public

The IFP had expressed
reservations about the

wording of the clause,
saying compromise word-
ing should be inserted,
supposedly to deal with
the carrying of cultural
weapons

â\200\230Having regard to the
present political climate
in South Africa, the com-
mission cannot hold back
on an agreement. It is im-
portant as this in order to
searchâ\200\231 for compromise
wording,â\200\235 Mr Justice
Goldstone said in a state-
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â\200\234in any event, the issue
of dangerous weapons has
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The agreement points
out the public has a right
to demonstrate peacefully
to convey their views, and
that the SAP has the duty
to protect that right. It
goes on to note that pro-
organisers local
authorities and the police
also have a duty to ensure

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demonstrations are
peaceful.
It further notes that
demonstrators should not

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various townships have
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the ANCâ\200\231s mass action
Campaign. while August
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At the press confer-
ence, Mr Masemola ex-
pressed his concern
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taking part in peaceful
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He described police
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He added his organi-
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â\200\234Last week 13 pa-
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The number of pa-
tients adminted with bui-
let wounds had doubled
from 984 in 1987 to
2 00 in 1991

The hospital estimated the cost to treat one bullet-wound victim at R18 000

Over 51 000 trauma patients were admitted

last year, of these 5 000 had been stabbed in the chest, 300 stabbed in the heart, 400 stabbed the neck and stabbed in the

men. Patients with injuries caused by objects

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There was a marked increase in rape and child abuse cases reported to hospital social workers

An average women were treated for rape per day compared to one per day three years ago

Approximately cases of child were dealt with monthly basis

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â\200\230Waddington Report an
indictment of policingâ\200\231

THE ANC yesterday
charged that the Wad-
dington Report on the
police investigations and
response to the Boipa-
tong massacre on June 17
was a damning indictment
of the standards of pol-
icing in South Africa

"It (the report) under-
lines a wide range of sys-
tematic faults in policing
operations and atti-
tudes,â\200\235 the organisation
said in a strongly-worded
statement released in Jo-
hannesburg

We place on record

that the manifest incoin-
petence and failures of
the police, as confirmed
by the report, is evidence,
at best, of the neglect and
indifference of the police
to the plight of township
residents and/or a con-
scious refusal to address
the serious nature and
consequence of the viola-
tion in our townships.â\200\235

The ANC added that

the report not only under-
mined the disastrous effect
of apartheid on policeâ\200\231
community relations, but
also the lack of SAP con-
cern, initiative and effort
improving

devoted to
them.

â\200\234The police exhibited a
simple unwillingness to
communicate with
community leaders.â\204

On the reportâ\200\231s finding
that the police failed to
gather information which
would have enabled them
to prevent the massacre,
the ANC said the police
failure to monitor plan-
ned violence by hostel
dwellers was all the more
glaring when seen against
the regularity of incidents
of violence and murder

involving KwaMadala
Hostel residents

It must also be con-
trasted with the extensive
surveillance operation
conducted against the
ANC and Cosatu., and

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according to Dr Wadding
ton, the police emph
on regional intelligence-
gathering for
purposes as opposed to
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The ANC contnied
that in the light of the
Waddington Report, it
believed even
strongly that there was an
urgent need to place the
SAP and other police
forces in South Africa
under interim multi-party
control and to begin the
complete re-organisation
and re-orientation of the
police force.

There is also both a
direct benefit and an
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said yesterday it any par-
ties wished to challenge
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report, they could ap-
proach the Goldstone
Committee investigating
the massacre.

He said the inquiry

would commence at the
Vereeniging Civic Centre
at 9am on August 5.

According to the executive summary of the report, the inquiry had identified a number of flaws and mistakes of both police procedure and judgment

This suggested that the SAP suffered from serious organisational problems

These could be summarised under four headings:

Inadequate command and control, ineffective intelligence and

contingency planning, unstructured investigation, and insufficient

awareness of community relations

Under the first heading of Inadequate Command and Control, the report noted: The unavailability of manpower and the deployment of those that were available allowed this massacre to be perpetrated unhindered.

It added: Senior officers showed a lack of basic strategic planning and tactical implementation.

Regarding the SAP's ineffective intelligence and contingency planning, the report said the routine assessment of variations in tensions in sensitive areas was underdeveloped

The police lacked adequate contingency plans to deal with the KwaMada Hostel situation, that had been a source of policing problems for some

time, or any other possible

scenarios.

The debriefing has so far merely been grossly and lessons seem not have been learned, the

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â\202-Conomy deeper into recession, Stel
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This yearâ\200\231s firsi quarter had had
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He said August would be one of
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Police, alliance agree on protest rule

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| ANC hands Vance new conditions .

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NEW conditions for resuming talks the release of 400 political prisoners and the scrapping of security legislation were presented to UN special envoy Cyrus Vance by an ANC delegation yesterday

ANC international affairs director Thabo Mbeki described the preconditions as additional to the ending of violence

Vance and leaders from the ANC Inkatha, the PAC and A2apo yesterday

He would not comment on the meetings but described his encounter with an ANC delegation, including secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa, as useful.

Mbeki said the ANC continued to favour International Intervention to end violence

He said Vance had not communicated any of his discussions with government to the ANC delegation and was not acting as a go-between

Vance had also not been asked to intervene to defuse mass action,

Mbeki said another ANC delegation, including president Nelson Mandela, would meet Vance next week

Inkatha president Mangosuthu Buthe said he had told Vance there could be no international intervention until the violence had been ended. ANC's mass action campaign was increasing, he said.

PAC president Clarence Makwethy said he had informed Vance of the PAC's rejection of Codesa and told him government was behind the violence

WILSON ZWANE and RAY HARTLEY

[NKATHA leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said yesterday he would not attend a national peace accord summit with President FW de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela next week

The July 30 meeting was called to hoi-

| Sterthe peace accord almost a year after it

was signed, The summit was widely regarded as an opportunity for the three leaders to get together in an attempt to resolve their differences on the issue of violence

Buthelezi: cited Mandela's alleged violations of the peace accord at the UN Security Council last week and the continued existence of the ANC's armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe as the reasons for his non-attendance.

ANC international affairs director Thabo Mbeki said yesterday the ANC would attend the meeting,

He said: "We would hope that everybody who is interested in peace and interested in ending the violence would indeed attend

National peace committee chairman John Hall said the meeting would probably be postponed. He said Buthelezi's withdrawal from the meeting did not threaten the peace accord

[Kathu spokesman Suzanne Vog said 'langela's statement at the UN that he did not recognise Inkatha as an independent force with which the ANC could enter into an agreement aimed at ending violence, showed that Mandela was intent on smashing the national peace accord

Vos said Inkatha had asked the national peace committee to postpone the meeting of the signatories until Mandela's state-

ment, Umkhonto's continued existence and

intimidation arising from the ANC SACP, Cosatu alliance's mass action had been properly dealt with.

Hall said the executive of the committee would meet tonight to discuss Buthelezi's reasons for his non-attendance

Should the matter not be resolved to the right, it would be brought before a meeting

of the full national peace committee next
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Both Cosatw and Sacenla yesterday re-
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cola. This could include the 24-hour shut-down which some companies favoured

Cosatu general secretary Jay Naidoo said Cosatu's central executive had decided on a programme of national action for the week starting August 3, and that such action should be uniform

However, he accepted there would be local discussions between unions and managements and Cosatu could not pre-empt these. "The real issue is whether employers will stand up and back the principles contained in the charter. If they do we will welcome it he said

Earlier Naidoo told a separate news conference the accord contained important goals that "needed to be picked by some time in the foreseeable future. He said that the union leaders had spent the last few weeks in trying to sell the accord to members

Naidoo said some Cosatu members had discouraged businesses signing the charter and he asked the reticent South

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companies on their intentions regarding implementing the charter and averting the planned two-day stayaway.

Anglo American spokesman Michael Spicer said the corporation, its operating divisions and subsidiaries would be exploring at local level arrangements which

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sought to implement the broad areas of .
agreement in the charter which Anglo saw as an affirmation of common values in a non-partisan way"

He said the process would operate at

local level as did arrangements on the day of the Boipatong funeral. On that day meetings and rallies took place at times that did not disrupt production

Spokesmen for Shell and SAB's beer division said they had favoured the 24-hour shutdowns. However, SAB's Adrian Botha said the company would not seek to implement such a plan now as this might put employees in a difficult position if other members of their communities stayed away from work on additional days

Pick 'n Pay industrial relations GM Frans van der Walt said management was discussing the issues and would meet shop stewards early next week,

Barlow Rand spokesman Ken Ironside said each of the group's subsidiaries would take its own decision after talks

Volkswagen's Johan Breytenbach said management would hold talks with shop stewards next week on policies to adopt

Most of these companies said that in the

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event of a stayaway they would adopt & no work, no pay, no penalty policy

Sabco director Raymond Parsons said the organisation would be sending guidelines to members within days on how to deal with the stayaway

In London, ANC leader Nelson Mandela hailed the announcement of a general strike as a victory which isolated the regime even further, reports Sapa-Reuter

We have achieved a lot by mass action because negotiations have not fallen out of the skies They are a result of formidable

pressure by the masses of the people in the country and the international community,

Mandela said on his way back from Iran ANC-organised mass marches in Johan-

Johannesburg and Pretoria will go ahead tomorrow

in line with the four principles out-

lined by the international panelists of the

Goldstone commission after permission was granted for the marches

The ANC's Ronnie Mamoepa said in a statement that a Nason structure was set up with police in Johannesburg yesterday

to ensure the march was peaceful Similar
would be made in Pretoria
today for the march on the Union building
tomorrow

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Mamoepe said more than 300 people had
been arrested in the PWV area for taking
part in mass action this week

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Police announce urge

CAPE TOWN â\200\224 The SA Police, reeling
after sharp criticism by British experts of
its response to the Boipatong massacre,
has announced urgent steps it will take to
improve its investigations.

Police commissioner Gen Johan van der
Merwe said last night urgent attention was
being given to a police board investigation
of training, efficiency, command and
control as well as relations between police
and the community

The report, conducted by University of
Reading criminologist P A J Waddington
and two senior British police officers,
found the police response to the massacre
â\200\230woefully inadequate and incompetentâ\200\235

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The ANC has claimed the report is a
â\200\234damning indictmentâ\200\235 of the quality of
policing in SA, demonstrating the need for
Joint control of the security forces. How-
ever, the ANC was also satisfied by the report
for frustrating the investigation

Van der Merwe conceded the report was
valuable, saying steps to improve police
investigations included:

L) Ensuring that murder scenes would be
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DY Having an experienced member of the
force co-ordinate the handling of docu-
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U) Increasing the numerical strength of the
internal stability unit.

Hut Van der Meywe also said there were aspects of the report he did not agree with, he believed Waddington's team had not taken all the facts and local circumstances into consideration,

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wide range of systematic faults in policing operations and attitudesâ\200\235. â\200\230

In the light of the report, the ANC believed more strongly that there was an urgent need to place the police under interim multiparty control and to begin the reorganisation of the police force.

It said multiparty control and Independent monitoring of the SAP would build greater community confidence in the police. All police structures and practices should also be reviewed. 2

The report censured both the ANC and the Press for their destructive roles in the investigation. The ANC and its allies were slated for

having â\200\234orchestrated a campaign of non-cooperationâ\200\235. It said the Press should be censured for what seemed to have been

â\200\234gossip, tittle-tattle and unsubstantiated { rumourâ\200\235. The

The report said police omissions arose not from deliberation, but incompetence. It said the SAP failed the people of Boipatong because :

3 There was inadequate command and control of officers patrolling and responding to incidents in the township, A lack of effective intelligence and contingency planning, and structured investigative procedures

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steps to improve investigations

Law and Order Minister Hernus > said yesterday government took the criticisms contained in the report â\200\234very seriouslyâ\200\235. and had instructed the police to view it in this light

But he said the report noted that the

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police had not been forewarned of involvement |
in the attack

"The finding that the SAP was not involved in the massacre will now hopefully lead to the halting of the campaign against the SAP and a change in the climate of suspicion against the security forces in general" he said

The ANC said the report "underlines 2 |

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Massacre report
damning - ANC

Staff Reporters and
Own Correspondent

The SA Police have strongly emphasised the Waddington Report's findings that police were not involved in the Boipatong massacre, but the ANC said the report was a damning indictment of policing standards.

Law and Order Minister
Hernus Kriel last night said the Government was studying the document closely but hoped the finding that there was no evidence of police complicity in the massacre would end ANC efforts to convince residents not to cooperate with police,

The ANC said the report, released to the Goldstone Commission yesterday, underlined a wide range of systematic faults in policing operations and attitudes.

It not only underlined the

disastrous effect of apartheid on police-community

relations, but also the lack of

SAP concern, initiative and

effort devoted to improving

them.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe has announced that the number of specially trained men in unrest areas is to be boosted.

He said police had studied the report, and he conceded that some of the criticism was valid.

Earlier yesterday, Mr Kriel said he had ordered his generals to give him recommendations within seven days on problems identified in the report. i

Democratic Party leader

Dr Zach de Beer said it was |

â\200\234alarmingâ\200\235 that international experts viewed the SAP as inadequately organised.

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Concern over plight of
returned exiles in PWYV

By Montshiwa Moroke

Joblessness and homelessness
have become the scourge of
thousands of returned exiles in
the PWV area, and political vio-
lence and uncertainty have
added to their predicament

The United Nations High
Commissioner for Refugees
(UNHCR), National Co-ordinat-
ing Committee for Repatriation
(NCCR) and the ANC yesterday
expressed grave concern about
the situation

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serious problems in finding jobs
included highly skilled and
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trained in Eastern bloc coun-
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getting their certificates recog-
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NCCR information officer
Mbulele Musi said the hardest
hit were the unskilled and the
semi-skilled, who were the ma-
jority of those returning

The Government had not
played its part by contributing
towards the integration of re-
turned exiles, except by provi-
ding three reception centres
countrywide

Spokesmen for the UNHCR
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Mr Musi said there had been
a displacement of many return-
ees in the Vaal Triangle, the
hardest-hit area. They were
not able to live with their fami-
lies and had now become inter-
nal refugees

At least 13 returnees had died
since February, most of them in
the Vaal area. One returned
exile had disappeared

Mr Musi said the Government
wanted to take back the Sebo-
keng reception centre, in spite
of the acute housing problem
and unemployment.

The head of the ANC
triatic committee, Jackie S
bi, said major employer institu-
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tions had demonstrated a

deal of apathy towards the
idea of returning ex

