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Buthelezi threatens  
action over Codesa

ULUNDI â\200\224 KwaZulu Chief Minister  
and Inkatha president Mangosuthu

Buthelezi has threatened action if

King Goodwill Zwelithini is excluded  
from Codesa.

- Speaking at the opening of the KwaZulu  
Legislative Assembly yesterday, Buthelezi  
threatened to mobilise the Zulu nation  
against its exclusion from Codesa.

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reached in Codesa about the future which  
in any way involves KwaZulu while we are  
not part of the deliberations which led to  
the agreements. :

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menting Codesa decisions' which are  
reached while we are not present to make  
our own contribution to debates and  
emerging decisions.â\200\235 ;

Buthelezi said the exclusion from Co-  
desa was connected to collusion between  
| the government and the ANC.

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we see great enthusiasm being displayed in  
the banning of the carrying of Zulu accou-  
trements, but the same enthusiasm is not  
shown in the dismantling or banning Umk-  
honto we Sizwe,â\200\235 he said. 4,  
~ He added he would go to the â\200\234very heart  
of Afrikanerdomâ\200\235 to campaign for the  
right of the Zulus to be re ;

Negotiations had to be representative

enough to make negotiatorsâ\200\231 decisions  
binding on people. \_ .

Buthelezi said he was not threatening  
armed struggle or revolutionary violence  
against any government established with-  
out Zulu participation. 7 i

â\200\234I will not be party to a failed constitu-  
tion and a failed democracy.â\200\235

In the past all the ills of the people were  
laid at the door of apartheid but in the  
future government and the people in it  
would be blamed for failure, he said.

Groundwork would now be laid for sup-

port to reject a government which was not brought into being by a truly representative body.

A government which was not one of national unity would be rejected.

Buthelezi said he would keep his options open about with whom he would ally himself. He would also keep his options open about whom to mobilise and how.

But I will not bow to a rejection of KwaZulu and a rejection of His Majesty and become party to a government of our country which is doomed to fail.

I am saying that we must put right now that which is wrong in Codesa.

The legislative assembly would look at available regional options and if we are not tolerated inside Codesa would pursue them outside the talks, he said. Sapa.

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'ANC to tone down campaign

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'CODESA was saved from possible suspension yesterday after the ANC, government and Ciskei leaders resolved to allow free expression in - Ciskei, while ANC undertook to - tone down its anti-Ciskei government s campal . The crisis was sparked after the Ciskei government called for Codesa's suspension until the ANC called off its campaign. Ciskei's military leader Brig Oupa

'Gqozo, who was supported at Codesa by

several other groups, claimed the campaign was aimed at overturning his gov-

ernment, although this was subsequently denied by ANC leaders. In a statement after the meeting in Pretoria, the parties agreed to abide by their in terms of the national peace accord and the Codesa declaration of intent."

The parties, led by ANC secretary-

general Cyril Ramaphosa, Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha and Gqozo, agreed that

meetings would take place between the

ANC and the Ciskei government to discuss

a range of issues. These would include co-

- operation within the Border region to promote peace, freedom of political expression

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Act which restricts political gatherings, to bring it into line with Section 46 of the SA Internal Security Act and provisions of the . peace accord. This would allow all to hold peaceful public meetin, and marches in the region, the statement said. For its part the ANC agreed to review its campaign, while government identified it-self with the conclusions of the meeting. Ramaphosa described the outcome of the discussions as a â\200\234victory for allâ\200\235.

ANC NEC member Thabo Mbeki said it had not yet been decided exactly which

~\_aspects of the ANCâ\200\231s Ciskei campaign

would be reviewed, as this required discus-sions with members of the ANCâ\200\231s Border region. Mbeki said the discussions would result in the Ciskei government withdraw-ing its call for a suspension of Codesa, and

encouraging parties that supported the

call to do the same.

Meanwhile, Codesa management â\200\230com-mittee member Pravin Gordhan said yes-terday discussions on suggested amend-ments to the Codesa declaration of intent

~had made â\200\234very encouraging Â«progress" and were all but completed. :

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80% to R297m from R166m because of the

and depreciation against the dollar and lower capital spending. Centenary fell 17% to \$727m from \$880m because of the Gulf war and market recession.

At a news conference yesterday, chairman Julian Ogilvie Thompson said that against the background of world recession it was encouraging that CSO sales of rough diamonds had held up relatively well, while overall retail sales of diamond jewellery in 1991 matched sales of the previous year in dollar terms. It was also encouraging that the combined profits of De Beers/Centenary have held up as well as they have.

Ogilvie Thompson said that although rough diamond sales at the first sights in 1992 were lower than in 1991, demand for diamonds would increase if the OECD economies turned round in the second half of the year, as many expected. Provided there was renewed economic growth, the CSO would be able to tailor market offtake

to supply, while supporting prices by buying

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ing diamonds on the open market. The diamond pipeline was in - healthy condition, with stocks at all stages of the

pipeline at manageable levels. De Beers

Centenary diamond stocks rose to \$3bn from \$2,7bn in 1991, diamond cutting centres were in a - 7 financial position, and retail stocks were believed to be high.

Ogilvie Thompson said Centenary's relationship with Russia's Rossnalmazzoloto - the successor to the Soviet Union's Glavalmazoloto - was good. Repayments re-

garding Centenary's \$5bn loan to Rossnalmazzoloto had been made on time.\*

He said De Beers was not involved in diamond prospecting in Russia.

While many analysts accurately forecast the group's total dividend, the sharp fall in earnings took them by surprise. De Beers' results were announced before the JSE closed yesterday and the shares fell nearly a rand on the news, but still finished 75¢ higher on the day at R89,75. That compares with R73,25 on the day the group released its 1990 results.

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OME land redistribution schemes recently suggested for South Africa by non-experts could cause chaos just as they did in other countries, says DP Ba; )rliamentary â\200\230candidate Mr nald Urquhart.

People from mainly legal and social science backgrounds have spoken in the past about land redistribution but, he says, it is now urgent for agricultural economists, and crop, pasture and animal sci-

entists to plan and articulate ways - ahead.

About 13 percent of South Africa is in black hands, effectively nationalised with title in the name of the Development Trust or homeland governments.

The principles of justice and equality underlying a legitimate land law were clearly violated in the past and call for some form of redress, but the problem is how far back to go and who should the beneficiaries be, Mr Urquhart said.

#### Expropriations

German experience may be helpful, he suggested. After German unification it was decided that East German expropriations between 1945 and 1949 were left in-

tact with compensation decided

upon by the German governments. Land owners expropriated after 1949 could elect to receive financial compensation or have the expropriation reversed. Thus relatively arbitrary cut-off dates were established.

South li:\frica could do likewise,

for example targeting victims of forced removals, yet only going back as far as financial resources will allow.

The ugglal reason for the nationalisation of land is to achieve self-determination, to gain sovereignty over â\200\234the peopleâ\200\231sâ\200\235 assets which philosophically is the PAC and CP

stance, albeit from different perspectives, Mr Urquhart said.

The second reason ideological and a third the prospect of plunder, euphemistically described as wealth redistribution.

It is difficult to take a call for nationalisation seriously after events in Eastern Europe where governments are trying to privatise economic life and land relations to save their economies.

In the Soviet Union all was a mess and in 1989 the right of leasehold was reformed. In 1990 a new

land act was enacted providing for an individual to obtain a right to the use and possession of lands-effective ownership.

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Newcastle farmer, agricultural economist, former Rhodes

scholar and Democratic Party Parliamentary candidate Donald Urquhart, speaking at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, recently, presented his suggestions on ways to provide living space for South Africa's burgeoning population without jeopardising food and fibre production.

BOB FREAN reports.

Agricultural units were also - freed to employ labourers, a practice previously disallowed. The conclusion is that people want to own their land.

skungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania are following and in Yugoslavia 86 percent of all agricultural land is exploited by private farmers, he said. ?

Land reforms such as the Return the Land to the Tiller, in which the State acts as facilitator or referee, maintains private ownership with an exchange of owners taking place.

This approach is often favoured

as a means of rapidly addressing the inequities of the past, increasing employment, decreasing poverty and redistributing income.

Such examples have been in Taiwan, Japan, Kenya and Chile and seem imminent in Zimbabwe.

Some have been judged to be successful in that output has not fallen and poverty among rural people has been reduced.

But the golden rule in these success stories is that the land is high

tential land suited to intensive agriculture in which small areas can sustain a family, such as paddy fields in Taiwan and Japan, irrigation plots in Iran and Chile and fer-

" tile lands in the Kenya highlands.

In contrast, in South Africa it is mostly barren highveld, Karoo and bushveld in which water is often more important than land that is being considered for redistribution. Small holdings in these areas could not sustain a family.

#### Canegrowers

The Development Bank recently estimated that about 4,5-million hectares would become available for smallholders if endemically indebted white agriculture were sequestrated, Mr Urquhart said.

The underlying assumption is that smallholders, with fewer material demands than the current owners, will successfully operate that land.

Mr Urquhart however believes

holders would be unlikely to succeed without sustained and sense of

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ongoing support relatively greater than the support the existing operations have had. Quite simply,

. there is not enough money, apart

from selected specific programmes such as that of the small canegrowers.

Otherwise, extension of such efforts to large parts of South Afri-



can agriculture would result in chaos. :

One of the sadnesses of South African agriculture has been the lack of investment in human capital. Entrepreneurial skills and organisational ability, contrary to

popular opinion, are essential for agricultural enterprise. Most South

Africans are land hungry, but not to the extent that they want to

earn their living from the soil or veld.

It is more a desire for security which transcends the divisions of the past and that sense is positive.

Security is the cornerstone round which a stable land system could be constructed.

Security, or lack of it, is the key weakness in customary land tenure. The powers of dispossession vested in chiefs, lack of security for mortgage financing, lack of land survey and registration, all militate against the concept of security as implied in common law land tenure. Yet paradoxically to scrap customary law tenure would be to remove from the poorest people on the land their sense of security, for they would be unable to compete against capitalised interests intent on acquiring their land.

Recent property law innovations

have been concentrated on the

upper end of the market in the form of sectional title and time-sharing. Perhaps with some creative legal thinking the security needs may be provided cost effectively in the area where customary law prevails, without foregoing the benefits of it.

Unemployable

Such a development would be useful in existing squatter settlements.

Mr Urquhart proposed a three-pronged approach to land problems, bearing in mind the lack of skills, racially-skewed land distribution and the nation's food and fibre needs:

B That enough land is acquired

for urban settlement around the major metropolitan areas to make an impact on the urbanisation process and concomitant squatting problem. A fair price must be paid for expropriated land.

B At the same time there should be a similar rural one of small-holder settlement in selected areas

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The pact was signed  
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JOHANNESBURG â\200\224 Former president  
P.W. Botha has denied any support for the  
Conservative Party.

He said in a radio interview he merely  
happened to agree with the CP on a couple  
of matters. These are the continued link be-  
tween the ANC and the SACP, which he sees  
as a threat, and the concept of self-deter-  
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(Report by N. Lewis, 141 Commissioner St, Jhb).

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FW blames CP for teargassing

CAPE TOWN â\200\224 The Conservative Partyâ\200\231s  
â\200\234misrepresentationsâ\200\235 were to blame for in-  
cidents like Mondayâ\200\231s teargas attack in the  
Free State University cafeteria, State Presi-  
dent F.W. de Klerk said yesterday.

De Klerk described the incident, in which  
teargas was thrown at a meeting he was to  
address, as cowardly and reprehensible.

De Klerk said it didnâ\200\231t help for the CP to  
distance itself, after the party in a short  
statement condemned the attack.

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee was in-  
jured in the resulting stampede and had to  
be taken to hospital while De Klerk and his  
wife Marike were forced to flee the cafete-

ria. Coetsee is due to be discharged from the  
Universitas Hospital in Bloemfontein  
today. Although originally thought to have  
broken a rib, Coetseeâ\200\231s ribs are in fact only  
bruised. Coetsee will return to the UOFS  
campus today to deliver the first in a series  
of academic lectures on â\200\234Human Rights in  
the RSAâ\200\235.

The university and Studentsâ\200\231 Representative  
Council also strongly condemned the  
teargassing. The university said it is investi-  
gating the incident as a matter of urgency  
and had noted that a charge of assault had  
been laid,

Police yesterday denied Â¢claims that the

teargas was thrown by them, saying the only  
security officials present were members of  
De Klerkâ\200\231s bodyguard and members of the  
Crime Information Service.

Organisers of De Klerk's campus visit indicated that Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members were responsible and were known to them. A security specialist blamed the incident on the university's lack of control of access to the venue.

Meanwhile political analysts yesterday raised fears that De Klerk's high profile campaigning in a political climate drawn tight as a bow string could make him a target for right-wing assassins. â Sapa.



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JOHANNESBURG â\200\224 The Ciskei government will urgently review its National Security Act to enable political parties to hold peaceful public meetings and marches, the Ciskei, ANC and SA Government announced after a trilateral meeting yesterday.

The meeting was held to resolve animosity between the African National Congress and the Ciskei after the ANC decided to

launch-a destabilisation-campaign-plan-in- -  
the homeland.

The Ciskei, QwaQwa and Inkatha Freedom Party on Monday called for the suspension of Codesa proceedings until the ANC

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renounced its plans. - b g

At yesterdayâ\200\231s meeting the ANC agreed to review its campaign and the Ciskei agreed it would urgently review Article 43 of the National Security Act. y

â\200\234The Ciskei government undertook to urgently review Article 43 of the National

Security Act of Ciskei to bring it into line

with the provisions of Section 46 of the

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lic meetings and marches,â\200\235 according to a joint statement issued by the three parties.  
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gation identified itself fully with the spirit and the conclusions of the meeting. All parties reconfirmed their commitment to Co-operation.â\200\235 j

It was also agreed that further meetings

will take place between the ANC and the

Ciskei government to discuss: co-operation within the Border region to promote peace and stability; the peaceful resolution of disputes; freedom of political expression, and the headman system. â\200\224 Sapa.

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| THE tossing of teargas 10 a cafeteria at the  
' +University of the â\200\230Orange Free State in  
Bloemfontein during a visit by State Presi-

dent De Klerk is deplorable. - .  
Mr De Klerk and his wife had to leave the cafeteria and the university.. -  
Minister of Justice Kobie Coetsee, the leader of the NP in the OFS, suffered a bruised lip and minor bruising to his hand. A  
Tossing teargas and egg bombs into the cafeteria was part of a student prank â\200\224 and could never be considered as such. . il L  
There was a deliberate attempt to disrupt the occasion and to get at Mr De Klerk. i  
When that failed, according to a student leader, the Right-wingers teargassed bystanders. In the rush to get out of the hall, some of the students crushed Mr Coetsee against a door..  
Mr De Klerk is the leader of the National Party and, as such, he can expect to be treated like any other politician on the campaign

Nevertheless, when Mr De Klerk visits 2 universities, particularly an Afrikaans one, we believe that he should be treated with the respect that is due to the President, and with the tolerance that should be part of the fabric of our institution of higher learning. Instead, we have this outburst of political barbarism! :mm, ; i b  
No doubt the university authorities will take the strongest possible action against those responsible. :

As for the Right-wing extremists who threaten to send Mr De Klerk to the  
if they call them Fascists and Nazis, they should desist from acting in this manner. :  
If anything can confirm that they are Fascists and Nazis, it is intolerance of the views of others and denial of freedom of speech '

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â\200\230one concerned, but for the nation as well, 1  
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Whites can't be at each other's throats because of political differences. .. ... g )

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Some Right-wingers may say that Mr De  
Klerk has set the stage for a violent reaction  
because of the nature of the referendum and  
his unyielding attitude on reform. S G  
We do not accept that, either. . -« - Wt  
The referendum, in fact, is an opportunity for  
the Right to demonstrate, if it can, that Mr  
De Klerk's reform process is rejected by the  
majority of White South Africans. i  
Placing a cross for Yes or No is a democratic  
way of resolving the issue. = S  
Violence has no place in the referendum. i  
Finally, there is the question of the State Presi-  
dentâ\200\231s safety. i 5  
We welcomed the fact that Mr De Klerk is  
meeting the people in an American style.  
campaign in which he chats to students,  
farmers, . senior citizens and other folk,  
shakes hands with them and hugs children,  
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However, there is always a danger, the  
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someone may attempt to kill Mr De Klerk or some-  
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ry to kill him. -

Assassinations of leaders are not unknown  
either here or in the United States, where  
such walkabouts are commonplace,

Mr De Klerk is no doubt well guarded, but it is  
not easy to ensure his safety when he mixes

freely with people who come to see him or

shake hands, etc. :

The incident at the university will not deter  
him from completing his schedule of visits, -  
but it would be advisable that extra care be  
taken to prevent any further incidents like

\* that at the university â\200\224 Or Worse.

Meanwhile, we appeal to all sides to stop the  
hysteria that has entered the referendum  
campaign. T Tt 3

We know it is a very serious matter, since the  
future of the country is at stake, but let calm -  
and reason prevail. < i

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to the agreements. -

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Andries Treurnicht in Umlund last Saturday - ~ ...

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A key witness to the killing of Sharpeville ANC activist Montoedi Molebatsi, who was allegedly shot on March 1 by a special constable, was murdered on Monday night, an ANC spokesman said yesterday. °  
The body of Nkopoliso - Doctor Motsitsi, also an ANC activist, was discovered with shotgun

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wounds at about 5.30 am outside his grandmother's home in Sharpeville.

Mr Motsitsi's death brings to four the number of ANC activists killed in the township since March 1, according to the ANC. :

Its PWV spokesman, Ronnie Mamoepa, said a note had been found on Mr Motsitsi's body with the words "impimpi, mdlwembe, sellout" (all

activist's k

of which mean "sellout"), and signed "from Skuta".

Before his death Mr Motsitsi had completed an affidavit which implicated Special Constable Skuta Marumo in the killing of Mr Molebatsi.

The affidavit was due to

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peaceful public meetings  
and marches â\200\224 following a  
meeting yesterday between  
Ciskei leaders, the ANC and  
the Government in Pretoria.  
In what was termed an  
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meeting, the ANC also-

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the ANC and Ciskei have  
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operation within the Borde:  
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Border region executive.

In a joint statement yesterday, the three parties said the meeting had taken place in a spirit of goodwill and willingness to accommodate each other.

Ciskei is to review its National Security Act to enable all parties in the homeland to hold peaceful public meetings and marches. :

The ANC agreed to review its campaign in the

the suspension of Codesa

light of the spirit of the discussions and the undertakings made consistent with the National Peace Accord and the Declaration of Intent of Codesa, the statement said.

On Monday, the Ciskei, QwaQwa and the Inkatha Freedom Party called for

proceedings until the ANC denounced its plans.

Yesterday's meeting was hosted by Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha

NYONE who has  
watched television news  
with any consistency  
over the past two years  
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since those heady days when  
Nelson Mandela was released  
and peace appeared so tantalis-  
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cies to go to war for it, mini-

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money, training, supplies, wea-

| ponry and logistics, Unita a\200\224

like the Contras in Nicaragua a\200\224

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Renamo in Mozambique,

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mandos carried out raids on



houses where ANC members lived in neighbouring countries, invariably killing women- and children in the process, and a hit-squad in the Askari. set-up intercepted and killed ANC members as they entered the country.

The man who headed this specialist unit was Eugene de

' Kock.

The successes of the likes of General Buchner and Lieutenant-Colonel de Kock, ANC leaders-admit, obliged the ANC in the mid-1980s to focus its attention more on internal â\200\234mass ac-

termind here was an officer | called Jac Buchner. He interrogated more than 250 captured ANC guerillas, â\200\234turnedâ\200\235 about f 100 of them and created out of â\200\230 them the Askaris, whose main | job was to supply intelligence on ANC military activities. | As General Buchner told us / with a smirk: â\200\234We have a lot to | be thankful for in South Africa, for the black community and the black soldiers, the black policemen who ) Government of South Africa

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o were loyal to the /

tionâ\200\235 than on guerilla war. It was then that the SADF hit on its most brilliant stratagem: To use the Zulu Inkatha movement as it had used Unita and Renamo: to do its dirty work. The military intelligence link has been spelt out by a former SADF major, Nico Basson, and a former Inkatha Central Committee member, Mbongeni Khumalo, who said he left the organisation last year because he no longer wished to function as an SADF agent. The security

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police, who work closely with  
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- kathagate did not, however, ex-  
plicitly point to the police con-

nection in the Zulu-on-Zulu war  
in which Inkatha has been en-  
gaged in Natal against ANC  
supporters since 1986,

More than 4000 have died,  
most between 1987 and 1989,  
when General Buchner ran the  
security police in the Maritz-  
burg.

According to a report recent-  
ly compiled by human rights  
lawyers, the KwaZulu police â\200\224  
often described as Inkathaâ\200\231s  
military wing â\200\224 have been im-  
plicated in the killings of 104  
non-Inkatha people, most of  
them in the past two years.

Pointing again to the close  
collaboration of the South Afri-  
.can police and military, Mr

Khumalo told the Weekly Mail  
in January that military intelli-  
gence front-companies had  
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that extended to the deploy-  
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~Mr Khumalo identified as the  
JOHN CARLIN of The Independent.

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Daluxolo Luthuli, a captured  
ANC guerilla who passed

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. Buchner. '

Security policemen to whom  
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but who refused to appear on  
camera for fear of their lives, .  
have confirmed to us in several  
conversations in recent weeks  
that today, 2% years into Mr de  
Klerkâ\200\231s â\200\234new South Africa re-  
formsâ\200\235, dirty-tricks collusion  
with Inkatha, the ANC as the  
target, continues unabated.

One officer told us he knew  
that the political violence  
obeyed the dictates of â\200\234a cen-  
tral cogâ\200\235 in Pretoria.

We learnt three weeks ago  
that the security police had  
lauached an internal inquiry to  
try to weed out the officers who  
had leaked information for our  
programme. â\200\224 The Indepen-  
dent News Service. O y

HE ANC's decision to urge

whites to vote 'yes' in the referendum 'made even though the organisation's leaders condemned the ethnic poll 'came after much soul-searching and strategic thinking, it emerges from a document in the possession of The Star.

.In a discussion paper entitled 'Should white democrats vote in the referendum?', produced by the ANC department of political

education, the dilemma present-

by the snap vote on reform is confronted in detail.

!The document urges ANC members to distinguish between overall strategic objectives, and short-term tactics demanded by unusual situations.

i Noting that the ANC has white members and a large white constituency 'that looks to us for leadership', the discussion paper says that an exclusive focus on the strategic objective 'the democratic transfer of power in South Africa 'shackles an organisation and closes off tactical options.

:Equally, if immediate condi-

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Political Editor SHAUN JOHNSON on how the ANC finally decided it had to call on whites to vote 'yes' with the National Party.

tions are considered in isolation, there is a danger that the overall objective might be lost.

In terms of the ANC's core objectives, therefore, members are urged to remember that the chief opponent in South Africa remains President de Klerk's Government, because it still has its hands on the levers of power. Both ANC and National Party

are agreed on the need for neg--

otiations, but we talk with different  
mind in mind.

The right wing, of course, is also an enemy, but the thrust of the document is to insist that in reacting to it, ANC members do not forget the primacy of the NP as an opponent.

How do we characterise the right wing? It is easy to fall into the trap of seeing them as the main enemy and therefore concluding that since we must negotiate with Mr de Klerk, our job is to save him.

The correct characteristic ... is that the NP remains the main enemy, holding State power. At the same time the right wing is the most serious, immediate danger, in that they threaten the entire process lead-

ing to the negotiated transfer of -

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The discussion paper argues that Mr de Klerk called the referendum for three reasons:  
① To cut the right wing down to size after Potchefstroom.

② To free himself from his commitment to a white veto.

③ To create a sense of insecurity which will panic Mr de Klerk's critics into believing that they must save him because the entire process depends on his survival.

The paper reiterates the organisation's principled objections to the referendum including the question, which implicitly credits Mr de Klerk with sole re-

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'ANC's white paper on referendum

sponsibility for launching the ne-

gotiations process but notes that we cannot content ourselves with condemning a racist referendum.

The future of this country

must be decided by all who  
should have the right to vote.

â\200\234But we face a very concrete  
question ... A white referendum  
has been called and it is not im-  
possible, though unhkely, that the  
white right will win and the pro-  
cess of negotiations will be des-

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Thxs reasoning leads to the un-  
equivocal conclusion that â\200\234we  
cannot stand by as spectatorsâ\200\235.  
Whites must be urged to vote  
yes â\200\234evenif it is

â\200\234We cannot allow ourselves  
the luxury and self-indulgence of  
sitting and carping on the side-  
lines. If the correct thing is to  
act in a way that is personal-  
ly unpleasant â\200\224 if it is politic- |  
ally necessary, we must do it!â\200\235

The document concludes that  
the referendum has â\200\234highlight-  
ed the need to move quicker to  
a test of the opinion of all who  
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(Report by S Johnson, 47 Sauer St, Johannesburg)

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Wednesday March 11 1992

De Klerk sets out  
bottom line on  
constitutional talks

David Beresford  
in Johannesburg

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black majority. \* ' -

The â\200\234bottom line' was set out  
in a joint statement last night  
by the state president, F. W. de  
Klerk, and the party's four pro-  
vinelal leaders. Tens of thou-  
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are being distributed nation-  
wide today in an effort to swing  
wavering voters into casting a  
â\200\234yes" in next weekâ\200\231sâ\200\231 referen-  
â\200\230dum â\200\224 to allow Mr De Klerk to

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among other things:

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future presidents, toâ\200\231ensure  
that the country will not risk a  
â\200\234black dictatorâ\200\235. The statement  
says this will bo done â\200\234prefera-  
bly by sharing this office  
among the most important lead-  
ers as a presidential collegeâ\200\235.  
There will also have to be â\200\234rep-  
resentation of more than one  
party in the executive".

Â® The supremacy of the con-  
stitution of the United Kingdom  
of parliament a  
charter of fundamental rights  
under an independent  
judiciary,

Impartial and professional  
control over the security forces  
and the enforcement of a provi-  
sion that the constitution is  
the highest authority over the  
security forces and that the  
maintenance of the constitution  
is their most important duty".  
Far-reaching devolution of  
real autonomous power to  
regional and local government  
as well to smaller manage-  
ment units in the form of neigh-  
bourhood councils.

The entrenchment of the  
key elements of a market orien-  
tated economy in the constitu-  
tion and [in] the Charter of

Fundamental Rights in order to | So

ensure that the economy is  
based on free enterprise".

Protection of property rights  
The constitution does not even the government  
will be able to take away your  
car, house, business, pension,

savings or what ever," promises the  
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the pamphlet.

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A "right" will be written into  
the constitution for parents to  
control their children's  
schools.

The joint statement and the  
members also assure whites  
that the National Party will in-  
sist on the protection of lan-  
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elections.

The release of the two docu-  
ments at this time is a shrewd  
move by Mr De Klerk, because  
they amount not only to the  
mandate which he is seeki  
from the white electorate, but  
also constitute a set of procon-  
ditions which black political  
leaders will have to accept if ne-  
gotiations are to continue.



Black groupings, including the African National Congress, are likely to be locked into acceptance of these preconditions, because they be reluctant, to protest at this critical stage of South Africa's referendum

. \*The campaign was marked

yesterday by reaction to an overnight incident in which President De Klerk was tear gassed at a political meeting and his justice minister, Kobie Coetsee, ended up in hospital. The incident took place at the University of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein, where right-wing students threw a tear canister and in the ensuing ruckus Mr Coetsee suffered a bruised rib. He was taken from hospital yesterday. The Conservative Party leadership yesterday expressed its regret at the incident, but Mr De Klerk was quick to seize on it. Accusing the Conservatives of the cowardly attack, he said: "When a party reverts to such tactics it is a clear indication of bankruptcy. It doesn't help the Conservative Party to try to distance itself with nice-sounding words . . ." The countrywide violence which has accompanied the referendum campaign continued yesterday with the reported assassination of yet another ANC activist on Monday and three more deaths in an attack on commuters travelling on a wetso train.

White South Africans in Britain may vote in the referendum on reform today or tomorrow if they hold a valid passport and identity document at the South African embassy in London or the consulate in

HI 1001 census reveals, in cold statistics, the inergas-ingly bleak scenarios painted by economists and urban planners over the past few turbulent years. A  
Unemployment figures are alarming, the population spiral is - worrying and cities are overburdened with poverty-stricken rural migrants.  
The need for foreign invest-

ment is that much more real

when considering the fact that only 30 percent of the total population was economically active

in 1991 and knowing that 1992

has already seen thousands more industry lay-offs.  
Predictably, blacks are most severely affected by unemployment. There were 1812000 earning no income last year.

Jobless whites numbered 83 000 - while 202000 coloureds and -

43 000 Asians were out-of work,

The stunting of commerce and industry through interna-

tional - isolation and - economic recession has forced people into the informal sector,

More than double the number of blacks and coloureds were

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Years of hardship take their toll .

Recent hard times in South Africa have resulted in a great deal of flux and change in the lifestyles of South Africans. This is starkly apparent in the 1991 census released last week by Central Statistical Services.  
HELEN GRANGE reports.

self-employed in 1991 compared to 1980, while the figure rose by 67 percent for whites and 96 percent for Asians.

The services sector still remains the most important employer in the country, with one

out of every five economically active people involved in it. Just year, The manufacturing industry and commercial sector followed respectively,

Agriculture, which in 1985 was the third biggest employer, was in 1981 only fourth,

The largest concentration of people was in the Transvaal (6 417 624), but urbanisation was most pronounced in the Cape, where 80 percent of people were living in urban areas compared to 70 percent in 1985.

On a national scale, 17 per-

cent of blacks lived in shacks compared to 3,8 percent in 1986, The census recorded 48

\* whites living in shacks in Jo-

hannesburg and 83 white shack-dwellers in Krugersdorp,

The population has increased by more than 25 million since 1905, standing at 26,20 million on census day (including self-governing territories).

While whites are ageing and having fewer children, blacks are continuing 'a strong repro-

ductive pattern indicated in the

fact that 40 percent were under the age of 20 last year.

But there are signs that the general population growth is slowing. The largest age group in the census was between five and nine, 200 000 more than the group aged five and under,

From 1960 to 1981, the num-

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women rose substantially.

Working -white women in- creased from 10 percent to 38 percent, -coloured - women working increased by half in the same period, while their black counterparty also doubled in the workplace, Asian women fitted the same pattern.

On the education front, there

was also progress, even if painfully slow. In 1891 a larger percentage of blacks had degrees,

the figure having almost tre-

bled since 1985. For the population as a whole, the proportion of people with a Std A\$ or higher increased by 7 percent,

One interesting trend is that

of the English language. It is the Asian community, not the white community, which is most responsible for it to keep.

Some 60 percent of Asians

spoke English at home. Only 98 percent of whites, 15 percent

of coloreds and 0,2 percent of

blacks spoke English at home, Most - blacks spoke Zulu

— (38 percent), followed by Ndebele-

ern. Sotho (15 percent) and Xhosa (12 percent),

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It obliges his white opponents, namely the Conservative Party led by Andrew Lloyd, to go to the alternative to reform. At present they are split. They have said they will self-determination for whites, meaning an Afrikaner homeland. But even extreme Conservatives admit (here can be going back to grand apartheid, and that there will have to be negotiations with the black majority)

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Massacre accused tells of  
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what happeded at Tryst Feed  
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Special constzble Thaho Sikho-  
5ana told the Supreme Coart  
In Maritzhurg yesterday.

Mr. Sikhosana, one of seven

! policemen Appearing before Mr

Justice Wilson and two asses-

+ S0rs on 11 comnts of murder and

eight of attempted muorder arjs.  
ing out of the IMASSAcTe, wWas

| giving evidence in his defence.

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Mr Sikhosanz â\200\224 who hag tojd  
the court he.took part with

In which 11 people died on De-  
cember 2 1583 after being tolg

there were terrorists inside -

Was questioned about the statement which is in conflict with his evidence in chief,

~TOSS-examine by Francois |  
van Zyl, counsel for the !

other accused, Captain Jacobus van den Heever, Mr Sikhosana said he had told anrath to the magistrate because he had been disturbed as result of the

prior interrogation by Colozel ,  
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When Interrogated by Colone] .  
enhoven he had attempted to outline what had happened at

Feed, but the colonel kept interrupting him: and telling he was lying,

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he (Mr Sik-

) said Captain Brian Mitchell,

the Ioea! station commander

was also gpe of the accused - had been with the

special policemen when they went

to the house. He had said that was a lie

Appearing before Mr Justice Wilson are Captain van den

Heever, Captain Mitchell, Sergeant Nyeville Rose, Special

Sergeant Dimisane Ndwalane, and

Special Constables Kehlzi Ngweni, Marshal Khambule and

Mr Sikhosana, They have said

pleaded not guilty.

The trial continues,

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PW Botha:  
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By Esther Wangh  
Politica] Reporter :

Former State President PW  
Botha Goes not suppoart the Con-  
servative Party or the Her-  
stigte Nasionale Party, he said.

He said Yesterday when inter-  
viewed on Radio 702 he would

- have betrayed himself if he  
voted â\200\234yesâ\200\235 in the referendnm,

And ke would have beep 2  
â\200\234cowardâ\200\235 if he abstaineqd from  
voting. Mr Rotha decided to  
vote â\200\234noâ\200\235 hecanse of his state  
ments years ago that he would-  
DOT negotiate with organisations  
which had commmnist links or  
with organisations which have  
not ended the armed struggle.

Mr Botha said he was â\200\234dissa-  
fsfied with the whole sitya-  
tionâ\200\235. He believed in reform  
wiicch brought about change but  
it should be based on what was  
â\200\234good and beautifulâ\200\235 in the past.

He disclosed that he had met  
2 member of the HNP shortly  
before the announcement of the  
referendum hut would not iden-  
8iy him. He Iast saw CP leader  
Dr Andries Treurmicht more  
than a year ago and then Mr  
Botha disagreed with him on  
the mamner in which he split  
from the National Party.

He said be stood on the side  
of â\200\234my own peopleâ\200\235 and re.  
spected other people apd their  
right to self-determination.

Asked about the possibility of  
civil war in the country, Mr  
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(Beport by B Wangh, QTSamSLJOhB.me.'btzg}



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Principal condemns  
SRC â\200\234fabricationâ\200\231

" Staff Reporter

- University of the Wit~ "

watersrand vicechancellor and principal, Professor R'W Charlton, has lashed out at a campaign by the Wits Student Representative Council to â\200\234improve the standard of

teaching and learning at

the universityâ\200\235 and to address the high drop-out rate at Wits.

-In a statement yesterday; Professor Charlton criticised the SRC for having claimed that student victories had been won by class boycotts and sit-ins.

â\200\230That is â\200\230A dangerous fabrication,â\200\235 he said.

The SEC announced last week that the high failure rate at Wits was indicative of â\200\234the university'â\200\231s failure to fulfil its role as an institution of learning for all South Africansâ\200\235. Demands were made for joint student-faculty policy committees with the aim of

improving teaching and

learning.  
Professor Charlton

'said the Wits Senate had,

at the end of last year, adopted 52 recommendations to investigate the poor academic perfor-

mance of some students

and What the university  
could do to improve it  
Decisions to set up

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Professor Charlton SARE  
Wits vice-chancellor and  
principal,

teaching and learning  
committees, to evaluate

" and train teaching staff, |-

had been, or were being,

implemented\_ he said.  
Reacting to demand

that a review committee

over the cases of 21 students who have been ex-  
cluded this year, Profes-  
sor Charlton said this  
had already been reject-  
ed by the University.  
Council last month.

This year, 135 out of  
11565 applicants were  
refused entry and there  
was no justification for  
further review,

The only result of last  
year's class boycott and  
sit-in was disruption of  
the university for four  
days and disciplinary ac-  
tion against a number of

students\_ he said. \_

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Bloodshed  
continues â\204ç

on trains

Political killings continued  
onapated foday in spite of  
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- yesterday to seek ways to  
end the bloodshed. '

Rail cormmmters in Johannes-

. burg today pursmed and then

Âç Killed a man whn aTllagadly tank

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A: Witwatersrand police  
spokesman said that shortly be-

fore the trzin stopped at Long-

dele Stafion at 7am, unknown

- assailants openeqd fire and also

ran amok with knives. .

. One â\200\230man was shot dead and  
Six other. passengers suffered  
stab and gunshot wounds.

The at{ackers then fied as the

- train stopped at Longdate Sta.

3onm, the spokesman said. A po-  
liceman ot the platform arrest-

-ed a man who had allegedly

taken part in the attack.  
â\200\234Commuters on the train then

- chased anofher of the alleged

attackers. At 32 Springbok

Street, Industria, they eanght up  
with hirn and stabbed him. He

died as a result of his injuries,â\200\235 -

said the police spokesman.

The commuters then fled.

At least 43 people have died  
in nationwide violence over the

. Last three days.  
@At 7.05am yesterday, at

Langlaagte Station, the bodies  
of two men who had been shot

. were found next to the lie. -~

Another man died when he  
was tossed from @ moving train  
near the same station.

@ A 38-year-old Soweto man,  
- Anthony Jacobs of Central West

Jabavu, was stabbed in the back  
and seriously injured when he  
was attacked by a group of men  
on 2 train at Iphlankeni station

'y&sterday morning.

gjj Four people were killed in  
Alexandra township yesterday.  
Â® At Johannesburg station, po-  
lice found the body of another  
man. He and three other people  
were stabbed\_ 445

Â® Also yesterday, two people  
died and 13 others were inj

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ers on a train between Ikwezi  
and Dube stations in Soweto,

Soweto police spokesman  
Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Hai-  
gryn said the attack occurred at  
about 5.30 am after the assail-  
ants had boarded the train at  
Tewate station.

Several of the injured were  
thrown from the train or  
jumped from it while it was  
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While the head of the Inkatha  
Instituteâ\200\231s violence study unit,  
EKim Hodgson, accused the po-  
lice of allowing ANC supporters  
to attack disarmed IFP sup-  
porters, the ANC spokesman in

â\200\230the PWV, Ronnie Mamoepa,  
claimed police were not present |

to stop IFP supporters attacking members of the public.

Colonel Halgryn denied the police took sides. :

The Wits Vaal Regional Dispute Resolution Committee met yesterday in Auckland Park to discuss the setting up of local dispute resolution committees in the PWV and to address the issue of violence in Alexandra and Sharpeville. - ;

The meeting, attended by representatives of the ANC, IFP, SAP, SADF, Democratic Party, National Party, Sacob and Fabeos (Federation of African Business and Consumer Services), continued today, 200\224 | Staff Reporters, West Rand Rean.

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What Schwarzx  
said on US TV

By Hugh Robertson  
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WASHINGTON â\200\224 The  
actnal words used on  
American television last  
week by South Africaâ\200\231s  
ambhassador to the Unit-  
ed States,  
Schwarz, about the possi-  
\_â\200\230bility of a black presi-  
â\200\234dent coming fo power,  
- provide a very different  
version from the one  
which Conservative  
Party spokesmen are  
presenting.

This is a tramscript of  
-the interview:

Interviewer: The hig  
question for ambassador  
Scowarz Sir, will there  
be, in this century, a  
black president of South  
Africa? 4

Mr Schwarz: I have  
very little doubt there  
will be, yes.

Mr Novak: ... When  
will that be do you think?

Mr Schwarz . \_\_T think  
- ill come much sooner  
than most people be-  
Heve, and I think it'll be  
within a couple of years.

Mr Evans: Would you  
Say---

Mr Schwarzâ\200\231 Two to  
three years,

Mr Novak: Won't that  
terrify whites ...

Mr SÃ@hwarz Let me

Harry

Harry Schwarz \_ .  
asked to guess.

tell yon that P'm not con-  
ceried about the colour  
of the president. I'm con-  
cerned about Ris political  
philosophy, whether he's  
got the right ideas.

Mr Novak: Arenâ\200\231t

there many white South  
Africans who will be  
concerned about that? (A  
black president).

Mr Schwarz: There

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will be some who will be

concerned, but I think  
that ... President de  
Klerk will accept it...  
Mr Evans Mr ambas-  
sador, would it be by na-  
ture Nelson Mandela?  
Mr Schwarz: If we

'look at the opinion polls

at the moment, obviously  
the choice would proba-  
bly be Mr Mandela.

(Report by B Robertson, 3428 Reservoir  
Rd NW, Washington DC)

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couniry in the last few days. It is  
o~ femg dawning on people that a â\200\234noâ\200\235

5 vote â\200\224 or, at least, an equivoeal  
Uiyesâ\200\235 vote ~â\200\224 is no longer a possibility that  
-Ãfan he disconnted. The mean-spirited, neg-  
ative, dishonest referendmm campaign of  
the Conservatives and their fair-weather  
friends is having ifs effect on those who  
bave not properly thought through its im-  
plications. ;

In this chilling context it is gratifying  
that Nelson Mandela should have chosen to  
" deliver a considered, calming message to  
the white electorate. Unlike Cosatu with its  
.-plans for â\200\234mass actionâ\200\235 immediately aftÃ@r  
the poll, the ANC has wisely kept a low  
Ã«profile in the white fight thus far. But Mr  
aMandela has nevertheless been made a key  
issue in the campaign and therefore needed  
~ito say something.

" An effective rightist tactic has been fo  
create a perception in the (white) public  
\*Taind that a vote for reform is, ipso facto, a  
â\200\234Ã¥nte for Mr Mandela, and that a vote for  
-:him is thos a vote for communist tyranny  
' with a black face.

== The ANC leaderâ\200\231s assurances that his or-  
=ganisation has no inteation of summarily  
~dismissing public servants and that it does  
. Dot share Robert Mugabeâ\200\231s passion for the  
~pationalisation of farming land are thus of  
\_vital importance â\200\224 if only whites will stop  
~20 listen. The form a new government will  
take has not yet been decided â\200\224 let alone  
.the final policies of each party which might  
iind a place in it. i

+ The simple fact is that Mr de Klerkâ\200\231s  
courage resides in his recognition that  
â\200\234Without the inclusion of the ANC and other  
â\200\234Extra-parliamentary groups in the coun-  
Iryâ\200\231s administration, Sonth Africa ean  
know lo peace Whites must not be afraid  
of the ANCâ\200\231s involvement â\200\224 it is its contin-  
zed exclusion that would have terrifying  
consequences. :

=, A satisfactory compromise between the  
~ â\200\234majorify and the minorities is the only so-  
~ lution for South Africa. Mr de Klerk is L  
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Mandelaâ\200\231s pledge on,  
job security hailed

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members thought they  
would lose their jobs. -

The public sector yester- % .â\200\234This is totally falseâ\200\235

day welcomed ANC as-  
surances of job and pen-  
sions security for public

servants, and urged po- -

litical leaders to guaran-

. tee these pledges by en-

trengthening them in the  
new constitution.

â\200\234The moment they do  
that, peace and calm will  
return to the public ser-  
vice,â\200\235 Public Servants  
Association general

.manager Hans Olivier

said yesterday.

Roger Burrows, DP  
spokesman on the public  
service, said there was  
no doubt Codesa would  
have to address the com-  
position and fears of the  
existing service.

Mr Burrows and Mr

- QOlivier were reacting to

remarks by Nelson Man-



dela who this week described white fears of nonracial government as genuine and understandable. Mr Mandela said many public services and security force

at

he said. We have no such intention. I don't think a new government

will last very long if it just dismissed people,

it will

Everybody will be secure under a democratic government.

Democratisation would be humane; If an official is, say 50 years old and he normally retires at age 60, we would pay him our full benefits and pension as if he had worked full retirement age.

Mr Olivier welcomed the assurances.

They touched the issue of fear among public servants. What we would like to see, however, is a written agreement drafted by Codesa and signed by all participants confirming

these attitudes.

Mr Burrows hailed Mr Mandela's view that the ANC would potentially radically alter the public services

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Ciskei and ANC  
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By Helen Grange  
Pretoria Burean

The Ciskei government  
has agreed to grgiant'ly  
review Iis secrrity legis-  
lation to enable peacefn]  
public meetings and  
marches â\200\224 following a  
Ineeting vesterday he-  
tween Ciskei leaders, the  
ANC and the Govern-

ment in Pretoria. ,"  
In what was termed an 7 -

â\200\234exceptionally product-f  
iveâ\200\235 meeting, the ANCT

also agreed to review iisÂ®.

campalgn to call for the |  
resygnation of Ciskei mil- |

itary leader Brigadier ;  
Oupa Ggozo and replace !

theâ\200\231 Ciskei government

with an interim govern- :

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- Disputes

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â\200\230within the Border region  
to promote peace 2nd  
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relations between the

Ciskei government and the ANC is the culmination of months of bitter disputes between Brigadier Ggozo and the ANCs Border region ex-

ecutive. Scores of ANC

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activists have been arrested ;

rested in the homeland for participating in mass protest action over the

- past year,

In a joint statement yesterday, the three parties said the meeting had taken place in a â\200\234spirit of goodwill and willingness to accommodate each otherâ\200\235. ;

- Ciskei is to review its

National Security Act to

enable 2fl parties in the

homeland to hold peace-

ful public meetings and  
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â\200\234The ANC agreed to review its campaign in the light of the spirit of the discussions and the undertakings made con-

. sistent with the National

. Peace Accord and the

Further meetings between  
& . Codesa,â\200\235 the statement

. said.

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the armed wing, the Azaniap  
- People's Liberation Army,

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No detentions without trial

SA's detention without trial  
legislation appears to  
falling into disuse.

Yesterday, 3 people  
Person was being detained  
without trial in either 84 or  
the adjoining territories,  
Human Rights Commission  
(HRC) spokesman Eric  
Peiser said yesterday.

He said that as far as the  
the detainees in Kiew, the  
last people to be detained

| were five people in the Cis-  
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leased Before that, three  
the PACSs

were being held under Sec.

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tion 29 of the Interps] Se-  
curity act for attacks on  
police installations. Two of

the 230th had since been

charged under the Terror  
ism Act, Peiser said

Police spokesman Lt  
Nina Barkhujzep con-  
firmed yesterday that no  
body was being held

She said it was becoming  
relatively common to have  
nobody held in detention,  
He added that apart from  
the PAC mergers held. the  
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look to the future"

By Helen Grange  
Pretoria Bureau

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the Ciskei government Â°  
with an interim govern- :  
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within the Border region  
to promote peace and  
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relations between the Ciskei government and the ANC is the culmination of months of bitter disputes between Brigadier Ggozo and the ANC's Border region ex-

ecutive. Scores of ANC activists have been arrested in the homeland for participating in mass

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protest action over the

past year.

In a joint statement yesterday, the three parties said the meeting had taken place in a spirit of goodwill and

ness. to accommodate

each otherâ\200\235.

Ciskei is to review its National Security Act to enable all parties in the homeland to hold peaceful public meetings and marches.

â\200\234The ANC agreed to review its campaign in the light of the spirit of the discussions and the

: Declaration of Intent of - Codesa.â\200\235 the statement

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KANC women take aim at Defence Force

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