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SIR â\200\224 I am thoroughly  
fed up with reporters  
| telling me that while do-  
nations to the ANC are

fine, any funding of In--

katha is â\200\234scandalousâ\200\235,  
â\200\234evilâ\200\235 or â\200\234sinisterâ\200\235.

The ANC has a his-

tory of terrorism, bomb-  
ing, necklacing and even  
more damaging, educ-  
tion and economic boy-  
cotts which have re-  
duced their people to  
abject poverty.

"~ Mr Mandela is won-  
derfully charming but  
the ANC policies would  
be a disaster for South  
Africa.

Why is funding of Inkatha

Inkatha is the only  
hope. Their pro-invest-

" ment, anti-sanctions,

anti-apartheid, anti-  
ANC, pro-democracy  
policies were well in

- place long before the

Nationalist Party had  
its change of heart.

To suggest that fund-  
ing of Inkatha is a form  
of bribery is an insult to  
the intelligence.

Naturally, govern-

ments all over the world  
support organisations  
that agree with their po-  
licies on certain issues.  
The Labour Party in  
Australia (whose socia-  
list heart probably

glows with warmth at -

the .waving ANC ham-

mess and sickles) sup-  
ports the ANC. Natural-  
ly, South Africa is Aus-  
traiaiaâ\200\231s biggest rival for  
the export of wool, gold,

How to contact Education Minister (HoD)

SIR â\200\224 In response to the issues raised  
| by â\200\234Whoâ\200\231s fooling whom?â\200\235 (The Daily  
News, August 13): .

As requested by the writer, the  
Minister of Education and Culture in  
the House of Delegates, Dr K. Rajoo,  
MP, or I can be contacted through his  
private secretary by telephone on  
(031) 360 6515, fax (031) 368 1136.

The Ministerâ\200\231s office is in Truro  
House, 17 Victoria Embankment, Dur-

ban. His postal address is Private Bag .  
X54330, Durban 4 000. My direct tele-

\_phone lines are. (031)-360 6507 (office)  
and (0322)-23707 (kome).

As stated repealedly, the Ministry  
of Education and Culture in the House  
of Delegates is committed to serving

- the people through its head office and

its many educational institutions.  
Its internal putlic comprises about

.14 000 personnel and 250000 pupils

and students distributed across the

country. Painstaking care is taken to  
ensure that the openly declared com-  
mitment to prompt and friendly ser-

vice is upheld. e  
; SHRI MAHARAJ, PRO  
-~ " "Ministiy of

Â»Unnna Â»\*

wucation' Culture.

â\200\230scandalousâ\200\231, â\200\230evilâ\200\231 or â\200\230sinisterâ\200\231?

- diamonds, coal, wheat,  
i etc. Sanctions are in  
- Australiaâ\200\231s interest.

â\200\230Let us not destroy the  
â\200\230stature of men like  
.Mangosuthu Buthelezi  
.and F.W. de Klerk with

.innuendo and insinua-

tion. They and their po-  
licies are too valuable.

:} Anyway, if we are

playing truth and clari-  
ty, let us have all the  
details of the slush fund-  
ing of the ANC secret  
dccounts, with special  
emphasis on possible  
hot cash from Soviet-

" made AK-47 robberies.

Or is that considered] -  
â\200\234donationâ\200\235 into â\200\234pri-  
vateâ\200\235 accounts and none  
of our business?

: MARILYNNE

HOLLOWAY-DORNAN

\* Ashmore, Queensland

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SaturdayStar'

Witnesses at risk  
species at risk

HE mysterious death of Ham-

mer unit informant Andre de

Villiers has focused attention

sharply on the matter of witness protection. For De Villiers, the reminder comes too late, and for the investigators into the Goniwe killings, information that might have been vital has gone to the grave with the eastern Cape farmer.

Hopefully, his brutal murder will shock the authorities into preventing other potential witnesses from suffering the same fate. This newspaper has campaigned for some time in favour of a comprehensive witness protection programme. Until recently, the shameful truth was that the only such programme operating was run by the Independent Commission for Human Rights. By that organisation's own admission, its work was inadequate given the growing number of people who now appear ready to talk about past crimes, before the new South Africa arrives.

More recently, the Government did implement a protection programme but, human rights activists say, it falls well short of what is needed. Besides the technicalities of such a scheme, we believe that a change in attitudes towards the problem is urgently required.

Witness protection is at the moment a passive process from the State's point of view: if someone decides he has something to say, if he knows the right people to contact, and if he trusts those

people, then perhaps he will get protection.

Rather, an independent structure should be established, chaired by Judge Goldstone or his equivalent. This structure should make regular announcements through the media inviting potential witnesses to come forward and promising them full protection. A 24-hour telephone number should be supplied to make things easy for the witnesses.

The chairman, who must be beyond reproach, should take personal responsibility for screening the individuals who are to do the protecting, and should monitor the situation of the witnesses at all times.

It is not good enough to say that witnesses will be protected if necessary. South Africa needs their testimony, and they need to be actively encouraged to come forward.

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More attacks since  
SDUs: SADF head

THERE had been a substantial increase in attacks  
| on the security forces  
. since the implementation  
{ of Self Defence Units in  
| Black townships in 1990,  
SA Army chief, Lieutenant-General George  
Meinng yesterday said  
Addressing 3 medal parade at Army Headquarters in Pretoria, Gen  
Meinng said despite deni-

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als that SDUs formed  
part of the African National Congressâ\200\231 military  
wing, Umkhonto We Sizwe, MK activities were  
already being veiled in  
the guise of SDUs,

It would not be far-fetched to believe MK  
would later be concealed  
in total in SDUs, he said

There were a large number of established  
SDUs, members of which received crash course  
training by MK in Alexandra township outside  
Johannesburg. In addition, members of the Boipatong SDU had recently  
been arrested in Bethlehem after allegedly committing murders in the  
area, Gen Meinng said.

The attacks on security forces occurred especially  
in areas where established SDUs existed.

SA Communist Party  
secretary-general

Chris

Hani had reportedly said  
â\200\234proposals were being awaited on how to get  
better control over these SDUs",

As long ago as 1986

SACP official Ronnie Kasnls had said the establishment of SDUs â\200\224"â\200\230ready made organs of the peoplesâ\200\231 armyâ\200\235 â\200\224should be the first phase in mass action

A policy â\200\230document called Path To Power outlining the conditions for a â\200\234revoluonary transtionâ\200\235 had underlined the importance of SDUs In mass action, Gen Meiring said.

This involved the â\200\234build-up of nationwide popular forment, resistance, all levels of organization and the presence of peoplesâ\200\231 combat formationsâ\200\231, he added s

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to form Afrikaner  
Volksunie

THE five MPs who  
broke away from the  
Conservative Party last  
week are to form a new  
political party, to be  
known as the Afrika-  
ner Volksunie,

A spokesman for the  
group, Mr Mooiman  
Mentz, MP for Ermelo,  
said the decision to form  
the party had been taken  
at a meeting of the â\200\234New  
Right Groupâ\200\235 and their  
supporters in Pretoria  
yesterday :

He said the party would  
also serve as a cultural  
movement, and would be  
known colloquially as the  
Volksunie.

A date for the official  
\_ inauguration of the party  
would be discussed next  
Saturday

Mr Mentz said the  
Volksunie was a party for  
Afrikaners which based  
its ideals on those of the  
Afrikaner people and not  
on the basis of race.

The party would strive  
to promote unity among  
all Afrikaners using the  
methods of modern nat-  
ionalistic movements in  
Europe,

The

â\200\234New Right

Groupâ\200\235 said they were |  
keen to take part in next |

month's mini-summit be-  
tween the government



and parties subscribing to federalism.

President De Kierk's announcement on Thursday of the summit was welcomed by the group.

Mr Andries Beyers, MP for Potchefstroom and one of the MPs who left the CP, said the group would like to take part in the conference if it received an invitation.

The Free State secretary of the Conservative Party, Mr Gustaf Claassens, has resigned and will join the group of former party MPs seeking negotiations for a smaller Afrikaner volkstaat

â\200\234The status quo simply cannot be maintained. This means that closer cooperation with the National Party must take place and that alliance politics has become a reality,â\200\235 he said in a statement yesterday.

â\200\234The so-called new

South Africa cannot be jolted to a halt, and must be part of the total solution.â\200\235

Mr Claassens is known to be closely associated politically with the CPâ\200\231s former Free State leader, Mr Cehill Pienaar, MP for Heilbron, who resigned with four other MPs earlier this month.

The announcement yesterday on the eve of the CPâ\200\231s special congress in Kimberley to discuss its policy document, The Road Ahead, came after discussions between Mr Claassens and the CP's deputy Free State chairman, Mr A P Oosthuizen, MP for Smithfield, and Mr F W A Danzfuss

Mr Claassens said he did not wish to be at enmity with the party and after his 10-year association with the CP would

not throw any mud. It was  
& democratic right o dif-  
fer on pohitical issues

However, he made his  
own stand clear in a state-  
ment saying that CP poli-  
cy, as interpreted by the  
panty leadership, offered  
no alternative to the pro-  
posed new South Africa.  
There had to be accom-  
modation of different  
views and policy direc-  
tions.

This counld only be  
achicved through a drast-  
ically smaller Afrikaner  
fatherland, evolved on a  
regional basis.

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COMMENT

Astute FW

STATE President De Klerk's decision to hold a mini-summit early in September of parties with similar policies, to discuss such issues as federalism, is a shrewd move.

The African National Congress says there is no future in negotiations that exclude it.

However, by holding this mini-summit, Mr De Klerk gives notice that he is not bluffing when he says he wants to get on with the constitutional talks.

Foreign governments and observers will know that whereas the ANC is stalling, the government is not.

He has also given notice that he will go ahead with legislation to reform the constitution in October, whether or not the ANC has returned to the negotiations.

As he puts it, the conference will decide on legislation to further level the playing fields and other constitutional issues.

He does not say this will include enabling legislation for an interim government, though it possibly will.

Mr De Klerk stresses that the government cannot continue to sit on its hands.

"We dare not permit the negative and confrontational strategy of the radicals and Communists in the ANC to disrupt progress to a full democracy."

If negotiations are not back on track by September, the conference will go ahead so that progress can at least be made in the interim

Mr De Klerk makes it clear that what he is doing is not a threat to the ANC.

"We cannot wait forever. The past three months of stagnation and mass action, which were heralded by the ANC's calculated obstruction of Codesa II, have been of great disadvantage to our country and all its

people."

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The ANC is unlikely to accept the mini-sum-

mit but, instead, will probably launch a propaganda campaign against both the mini-summit and Mr De Kierk.

Far from seeking a resumption of the talks. the ANC s in a bolshie mood. :

When Mr Nelson Mandela, its president speaks on policy, within a few days the National Working Committee takes a tougher line and on one or two occasions appears (o be contradicting tum â\200\230

Mr De Klerk says that he is concerned that radical elements within the ANC are callin the tune .

We have the sume impression

Mr Mandela is the sweet face of reason; others, like Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANÃ© secretary-general, Mr Chris Hani, the secretary-general of the Communist Party, and Mr Jay Naidoo, the secrefary-general of the Congress of South African Trade Unions take a radical, uncompromising stand, o

In suggesting federalisin as the main topic at the. mint-summit, the NP has switched its policy - and we welcome this change.

The New Conservatives want to attend the \confercnce.

CP.lc'adcr. Dr Andries Treurnicht, is not committing himself until he sees the invitation But hc\_insists on confederalism and says tbh:-xt he might join the talks when the â\200\230â\200\234final b0undarx;s between our nation and others are negotiatedâ\204¢ (again we warn him be is aj-lowing events to overtake him and his party, If he does not join the mini-summit, he may wake up one day to find it is too late to get his views across).

M;anwhj!e, the ANC would do well lo recon sider its own strategy

It may have hijacked rugby, but the flag-anthem row has shown that many Whites are aroused an\_d. givÃ©n an issue that appeals to them emotionally and patriotically, they will make a stand â\200\230 :

>|mi!:my,l there may come a point where the obstructionism and â\200\234do-as-we-teli-you " poli-Â¢y of the ANC may arouse them, to0, to make a stand, especially as the great majority of them voted for continuation of thc'ncgo: hations and they waat all parties, including the ANC, to get an with it. !

Mr De Kierk's astute move will reinforce the Impression, here and abroad, that the ANC are spoilers,

l would, thercfore, be in its interests if it an-u,c:pa!cd the conference called by Mr De (!Ã©\lcrk. and rencwed the negotiations. before

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fortnight,

Mr Botha spent yesterday morning in Walvis Bay meeting representatives of different communities there.

\*I am very happy to say that the decision-makers in Walvis Bay welcomed this plan and have also invited Mr Gunrabo of Walvis Bay as soon as he can fit it

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Mr Botha said he could not give any idea of a timeframe

That will depend on the future. This is just the beginning and it augurs well for the future, he said

Inside South Africa attempts were being made to draw up a new constitution

And there will be an interaction between the two matters, and I hope I find I believe that this

would be resolved to the mutual satisfaction of both countries

What is needed now is to implement what we have agreed upon, Mr Botha said. And I believe as southern Africa moves forward issues of this nature will disappear as issues.

Mr Botha, who accompanied by Deputy Director-General of Foreign Affairs Derek Auer and South African Representative in Namibia, Siphan Aldrich, was met on the tarmac by Mr Gurirab, Information and Broadcasting Minister Hidipo Hamutenya, Justice Minister Ngapiketyke Tii-

nange and Deputy Jus

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Joint control

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WINDHOEK. â\200\224Nj-  
mibta and South Afri-

ca have formally

tice Minister Vekuii Ru-  
koro.

Mr Gurirab said both  
governments also recog-  
used that they had o  
work together to create  
conditions for a â\200\234bright-  
er and better futureâ\200\235 for  
the sub-region

â\200\234In this we should all  
do everything possible  
to remove all those  
problems of the present  
and of the past that are  
likely to create tensions  
and misunderstanding.â\200\235

Mr Botha said he was  
impressed by Mr Gun-  
rabâ\200\231s â\200\234realism and con-  
ceptâ\200\235 of the demands of  
the future for those in  
Africa and southern  
Africa

â\200\230Because the indus-  
trial world is not going  
to wait for us. They are  
going to pass us by and  
there is a sharp realisa-  
tion of this particular  
danger for all of us,â\200\235 Mr  
Botha added

Negotiations over the  
disputed 1 214 square  
kilometre South African  
enclave, geographi-  
cally part of Namibia  
and home of its fishing  
industry, began after in-

Joint control

dependence from South

Africa in 1990

In terms of Namibia's Constitution and United Nations Resolution 432 of 1978 Walvis Bay, and 12 off-shore islands, must be reintegrated into Namibia

The enclave was annexed by Britain in 1878 and transferred to the Cape Colony in 1884. In 1922 it was transferred to the then South West Africa and in 1977 its administration was transferred back to the Cape Province

Agreed to the implementation of a joint administration for Walvis Bay and officials will meet in two weeks to discuss details, South African Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha announced yesterday,

There are only a few practical matters that must be ironed out, he told a joint briefing with Namibian Foreign Affairs Minister Theo-Ben Gurirab (at Windhoek

international Airport

This is a joint effort and we need to appoint chief executive officers and managers of a management committee, Mr Botha said; adding there were also issues like funding and premises that needed to be dealt with.

This would be discussed at a meeting of a joint technical committee, established to in-

vestigate joint administration, when it meets in a









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Mini-summit: Dr

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still to decide

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Party leader Andnes  
Treurnicht would decide  
whether the CP  
would take part in next  
month's mini-summit,  
announced by State  
President De Klerk on  
Thursday, once the CP  
received an invitation,  
the party's general secretary  
Dr Lem Theron  
said yesterday

Dr Treurnicht issued  
a statement yesterday in  
which he emphasised  
that the CP championed  
a confederal system

The CP would not accept  
a federal system  
with one constitution  
and one central government.

Dr Treurnicht said  
negotiators should not  
be addressing the question  
of an interim government  
Or an election  
for a constituent assembly  
or the formulation  
of 8 single constitution  
for different nations  
and their states.

involved

Negotiations, Dr  
Treurnicht said, should  
be about a confederacy  
in which independent  
nations would decide  
which matters should be  
administered by a con-

federal council, and  
which not

Dr Treurnicht said

however that when â\200\234â\200\230fi-  
nal borders between our  
naton and others are  
negotiated, the CP  
would naturally be in-  
voivedâ\200\235

The so-called new  
Right-wingers say they  
are keen to take part in  
next monthâ\200\231s mini-sum-  
mit, while the Demo-  
cratic Party is awaiting  
more details of the plan-  
ned meeting

DP leader Dr Zach de  
Beer said he was in  
favour of any discussion  
on federalism, but  
would wait and see what  
the invitation entailed  
before taking a final de-  
cision on participation.

#### Invitation

State President De  
Klerk's announcement  
of the summit was wel-  
comed by the new  
Right-wingers, and  
spokesman Mr Andres  
Beyers said the group  
would like to take part  
in the conference if it re-  
ceived an invitation

In his statement, Dr  
De Beer said that one of  
the greatest dangers fac-  
ing the country during  
and after transition, was  
that â\200\234political compe-  
tition will become in-  
creasingly polarised be-  
tween (WO major power  
blocksâ\204

#### Merits

â\200\234Political debate will  
become characterised  
by extremism, hostility  
and intransigence and  
will spill over into politi-  
cal frustration which  
will translate itself into

political violence and  
instability

Dr De Beer said his  
partyâ\200\231s constitutional  
policy had always been

based on its belief that a  
federal constitution

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would be in the best for !

South Africa.

The DP was willing to |

discuss the merits of fe-  
deralism, and any other  
issue, with the National  
Party or any other po-  
litical grouping in South  
Africa

However, any dis-  
cussion of federalism  
should not be some  
subrosa way of form-  
ing an alliance against  
any other grouping in  
South Africa

Dr De Beer said he  
had written to Mr De  
Klerk to make this  
point of view clear

The leader of the  
Dikwankwetla Party,  
Dr TK Mopeli, has  
welcomed State Presi-  
dent De Klerk's an-  
nouncement.

Dr Mopeli, who is  
also Chief Minister of  
Qwaqwa, said at Phu-  
thaditjhaba he and his  
party had for years sup-  
ported a federal dispen-  
sation with strong re-  
gional governments for  
South Africa.

He said his party was  
keen to attend the sum-  
mit.

Dr Mopeli's office  
also confirmed that a  
group of so-called new  
rightwingers under the  
former Free State lead-  
er of the Conservative  
Party, Mr Cchili Pie-  
naar, would have talks  
with the management of  
the Dikwankwetla Party  
next Thursday.









