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THE ANC has reacted angrily to plans to relocate squatters from the city to the Ambleton and Shenston farm areas.

At a city council management and finance committee (Manfin) meeting on Tuesday, the city's chief traffic officer, Geoff Pascoe, warned that residents are threatening to take the situation into their own hands if the problem is not resolved.

The ANC's Midlands region vice chairman Reggie Hadebe said the government should act in consultation with the affected people offering them a real and viable alternative instead of creating further apartheid ghettos which marginalise our people during the time of transition.

He said the displaced and homeless need to be located close to their jobs as well as their job opportunities and

' social amenities.

These people have lived in Howick historically. Why can't they be located near Howick is this some new form of government forced removals? The government seems to be taking advantage of their predicament, Hadebe said.

To relocate the squatters, council will have to purchase and service about 500 sites, Manfin was told. At about R3 000 a site, it will cost council as much as R1,5 million to service the sites, over and above the cost of buying the land. :

Chairman of the Copesville Residents Association (CRA) Stephen Koteli said the CRA, which represents some 10 homeless communities in northern Pietermaritzburg, has made it clear all along that the people are not

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Slaughter continues despite peace bid

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The Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 As a bid

for peace swung into action in -

war-torn Alexandra at the
weekend, the focus of township
violence shifted to Soweto and
Katlehong, where at least 30
people have been killed since

Sunday night.

In Alexandra
delegates of the National Peace

Accord-sponsored Interim_Cri-
sis Committee (ICC) met 200
refugee women and children in
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and to discuss the accord.
The ICC is represented by

the African National Congress,
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cratic Party, churches
and relief agencies
~Shortly before the ICC meet-
ing, gunmen opened fire on res-
idents in Third Avenue, killing
a man. :

Angry residents claimed af-
terwards that the attack, which
took place about 2.45pm, was
launched from the adjoining
[FP-dominated â\200\234Beirutâ\200\235 shack
settlement.

Police said that about 15
minutes earlier a man was shot
and seriously wounded in â\200\234Bei-
rutâ\200\235.

At 12.35pm the body of a
man who had been stoned was
found on the corner of London
and Third avenues.

Two other men were found
shot and hacked to death.

The deaths bring to at least 14 the number of people killed in Alexandra since Tuesday. Scores have been injured.

A horrific attack on the IFP-

esterday del-

â\200\234cfoâ\200\230n.trolled~ Crossroads squatter

camp, near Katlehong, on Friday night claimed the lives of at least 21 people. At least 16 were seriously wounded. -

Three gunshot victims were still in a critical condition in the Natalspruit Hospital yesterday.

Police said a group of â\200\234Xhosa-speakingâ\200\235 men armed with firearms, petrol bombs, pangas and other weapons attacked the camp about 11pm and then fled on foot.

More than 30 shacks were razed and several residents were burnt alive. Police and Defence Force patrols were stepped up and a number of the squatter camp residents moved to the police station grounds in Katlehong. â\200\230

Crossroads general-secretary Mr Douglas Madlala, whose shack was gutted, said the squatters would not be intimi-

dated by â\200\234AK 47s and hand-grenadesâ\200\235.

â\200\234We are not going anywhere, this is our motherland. Neither the government nor our enemies will make us change our minds.â\200\235

He said it took police six hours to reach the scene of the massacre in spite of the fact that the police station was less than a kilometre away.

Police, meanwhile, said at least nine people were killed and two injured in attacks in

Soweto since the start of the weekend.

They said five people were killed in Orlando West about 1.10am on Saturday.

Several more bodies were found.

A woman aged 32 was stoned and seriously injured in a mob

- .attack inside the Meadowlands

hostel. She is in the Baragwanath Hospital.

A 25-year old man was killed

Kester ay while handling a

andgrenade at a house in Orlando West.

Meanwhile, after yesterday's ICC initiative in Alexandra,

delegate Mrs Melanie Stewart IDP; said the organisation would visit Witwatersrand across Alexandra today in a bid to promote peace.

In a statement last night, the ICC said an additional SADF company had been deployed in

Alexandra and that there would be an SADF/SAP presence

* ence on the corner of Third and

Roosevelt avenues, in 17th Avenue and throughout Alexandra.

A major new effort by Soweto community leaders to end the train violence is under way, with a large company to be formed to enlist more than

200 members independently of the SA Police.

The idea already has been accepted in principle by the SA Rail Commuter Corporation (SARCC), which gave its blessing

to the steering committee last Thursday.

Final consultations with the ANC, PAC, Azapo and the IFP began this week. The plan is awaiting the go-ahead from the

Minister of Transport, Dr Piet Welgemoed. :

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arrest and conviction of

those responsible for the
mine explosion

A Johapnesburg Hospi-

tal spokesman said yesterday that 2 men and his wife were being treated as a result of the explosion, but that they had refused to talk to the Press.

A spokesman for the Rand Show, Mrs Mariska Petzer, confirmed that a Mr Friklge Brdtz and his wife, Enka, were being treated in the hospital,

Mrs Brirz had a broken leg and her husband had a hand injury.

A representative of the Rand Show visited

with them to wish them well on behalf of the organisers, a spokeswoman said.

The explosion occurred near Hall A at 9.50 pm, minutes before the show started for the night, police spokesman, Lt Wikus Weber, said

at 9, which is near the show's amusement park, caters mainly for

the former cinema. The incident occurred on a day when the show was closed for

plays featuring jewellery, fashion, leather products and novelties.

The Kmapet mine had been placed in a rubbish bin.

Security at the show will be stepped up, after a meeting between the organisers of the show, the police, South African De-

fence Force and security -

companies - operating at

the show. according to Mr

Post

" Although he could not give any details, the spokesman said that the parcels at the gates could be a possibility.

. The security measures we have at present are sufficient, but there will be

be an improvement,â\200\235 he
said. It was a shame that
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but both zre on bail pea-
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learned that her appeal
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the ANC, although she

claimed R1 million had
been donated by Libya
for military costs.

Frantic

M: Mandela is said to
have intervened a 2nd re-
instated Mrs Mandela. but

she disappeared
Thursday after a frantic
call to 2 friends at the
paper saying: "I don't feel
safe at all" 200\235.

The ANC declined to

comment on a report
that Mr and Mrs Mandela
were to separate.

A family friend who
saw them together at the
weekend said the mar-
riage was strained but
added: "Mandela loves
Winnie" 204.

The London Sunday
Times quoted senior
ANC sources as saying
the split would be an-
nounced shortly and that
Mrs Mandela would leave

the ANC 2nd resign from
politics.

Private

"I don't think it would
be proper for the ANC to
comment on these mat-
ters. Mr and Mrs Man-
delas are entitled to a private
life." 200\235 said ANC infor-
mation director, Mr Puzlo
Jordan.

Miss Gill Marcus, an
ANC National Executive
Committee member,
said: "It is for the Man-
delas to decide how to han-
dle this. At the moment
neither of them has indi-
cated they will be making
any announcement" 200\235.

The family friend, who
declined to be identified,
said: "The marriage is

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PAC to intensify
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UMTATA. â\200\224 The Pan
Africanist Congress
would intensify its armed
struggle â\200\224 despite the
first bilateral talks plan-
ned between the PAC
and the government in
Nigeria soon. The SA

Government has . denied .

such talks are planned. -
PAC Student Organisa-
don publicity secretary
Mr Eugene Motali was
addressing a media brief-
ing in Umtata yesterday
| where the PAC is holding
its third national com-

Referring to the Niger-

an talks Mr Motali said:
â\200\234This development does
not â\200\231in any way suggest a
pause- in any form of
struggle. it is more Tea-
son to intensify it."â\200\235

Mr Motali said the
PAC/government - meet-
ing was another â\200\234terrain
of struggleâ\200\235 and the SA
Defence Force had to
â\200\234put down arms for â\200\235 be-
fore the Azanian Peoples
Army's activities would
be suspended-

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The media briefing was
also addressed by rep-

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representatives of the Azani-
2n National Youth Union
and the Azanian
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who said they wanted to
dispel some media reports
that the PACs yourh
wings were opposed to
the Nigerian talks.

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the PAC leadershipâ\204ç.

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ton of Codesa and senior
PAC sources said some

media reports stating that

the Nigerian meeting was
a back door into Code-

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torted.

PAC spokesmen also
denied that the meeting
would definitely take
place this week when Mr
De Klerk is expected to
visit Nigeria,
no date had yet been
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Codesa team
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A SEVEN-member delegation from Codesa left South Africa last night to observe the British general election to be held on Thursday, the Embassy announced.

The embassy said: â\200\234Sir

Anthony Reeve, the British Ambassador, said that Britain hoped to make a modest contribution to the work of Codesa by enabling South Africans to observe at first hand the British electoral process at a time when they were preparing for democratic elections in their own country.â\200\235
During their visit, members of the delegation will hold discussions in London with senior government officials on the role of the civil service during an election campaign.

They will also visit three marginal constituencies in Bolton in the

north-west of England

. There they will meet the candidates and visit the parties' constituency headquarters.

The Codesa delegation will also accompany the

candidates canvassing in

British

their constituencies and discuss with journalists the question of media ob-

jectivity dudng af elec-
tion campaignâ\204¢.

â\200\234The delegation wil
they be present for the
count and the declaration
of the results at Bolton
Ciry Hall around mid-
nighr on polling day.â\200\235

Members of the delegz-
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chairman, ' Mr Pravip
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â\200\230Sizwe Party, Dr Frank

Mdialose of the Inkatha
Freedom Party, Prof S.S
Ripmga of the [oyandza
Natonal Movement,
Mineral and Energy Af-
fairs Minister, Mr George
Barileti,. and assstant o
the Codesa secretzrat,
Ms Janet Love.

Others participating in
the visit will be Mr Mat-
thews Phosa of the AfdH-
can - Natonal Congress:
and Mr Pater Soal of the
Democratic Party.

Most members of the
delegation will rebws 10
South Afficz on Friday
evening. â\200\224 Sapa.

temporarily ascendant in Lisbon arranged for a swift transfer of power to Frelimo. The new president, Samora Machel, promptly purged Frelimo of its non-Communist elements and Signed Friendship with the Soviet Union and Cuba,

offering facilities and support for such as

came as the PLO,

Domestically, Frelimo served up the usual diet of Marxist misrule. By the regime's own admission, an Ethiopian-style villagization policy relocated 2 million people into 1,550 communes. What had been one of Africa's strongest economies self-sufficient in such staple crops as cashew nuts and with an industrial work force of 100,000 soon began to experience unprecedented famines and became the

30-year Treaties of

African government, was no longer able to destabilize a fellow socialist regime,

Nonetheless, Renamo extended its political and military activities throughout Mozambique

even operating seemingly of its will -

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within the capital, Frelimo was so hard-pressed that Mr. Machel made an offer that

South Africa - itself under growing domestic

and international pressure - could not refuse: in exchange for a cut-off in aid to Renamo, Frelimo would close down the ANC's bases in Mozambique. P.W. Botha agreed, and the result was the Nkomati Accord of 1984. Since then, not only has Pretoria supplied all of southern Mozambique's

transport and energy needs, but it

has also provided armed personnel, and military assistance to Frelimo to guard

Since 1982, nearly half a billion dollars in U.S. economic, and now military, assistance programs have been channeled to the Marxist Frelimo regime.

world's most aid-dependent economy. (The country's foreign debt of \$2.3 billion is now larger than its GDP).

Government economic policy entails a level of social control more draconian than any that was found in South Africa: Four passes of residence, identity, work and

rational service~are required, and 'â\200\234eco-
aomic crimesâ\200\235 are punishable by floggings
and the death penalty. As tn Ceausescuâ\200\231s
Rosnanka, children have been deemed prop-

erty of the stale and thousands wese taken,

from their parents lo the Seviet Bloc for

â\200\234educationalâ\200\235 ~ purposes. (Organizations
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some independent estimates as many as .

75000 people may have been killed and
200,000 imprisoned since 1975.)

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chading Afonso Dhlakam â\200\224became disitlu-
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ing Rhodesia, where in Â\$877 they founded
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and equipped Renamo, but guch assistance
was cartailed when Robest Mugabe became
prime minister of Zimbabwe in 1980, Mr
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Sonth Africa and determined lo Keep open
Zimbabwe's other outiet to the sea-the
Beira rail link - committed housasds of his
soldiers lo ensure that the Renange resis-
tance movement, then backed by the South

construction projeets in Mozambique
against Renamo attack.

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of the first manifestations of thelr â\200\234New
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dicated to Frelimo that it could no longer
count upon s largesse and would have e
survive with Western aid. So Mr. Machel
and his successor, Joaguin Chissano, con-
vinced America and Britain that he bad
jettisoned Marxisi ideology and his Sowiet

- Jimks and was prepared lo imitiate a

program of pragpmatic reform - including
the acceptance of IMF and World Bank
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Moreover, the useal Marxist-Leninist
wiminology abou amti-Communist poer-
vilda groups that failed to tar the Afphan
Mujahedeen or UnÃ@a - namely that they are
boeeign-backed 'bandits'â\200\235 -has been ac-
cepied about Renama. Doubtless, atrocities
have been perpetrained durlng one of Af-
ricaâ\200\231s largest and most brutal civil wars,
b ihe problems of asceriaining the
facts are enormous, not least because few
journalists have wisited the rural areas.
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The U.S. State Department claims that
Mozambique ls making progress toward
lbevallaation, of which the jewel in the
crown is the revised 1990 constitution.
While in rhetorical terms it is an improvew-
ment on the 1875 model, in theory, let abone
practice, it falls well short of democratic
values, While fhe siate pow acknowledges
the validity of property rights thmough
inheritance or occupation, all property was
expropriated after 1975 and in consequence
all Utles for Ms use belong either lo the
nomenclatura or to foreign besimesses.

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In the face of such isternational condem-
nation, how is it thal the 24,000-strong
Renamo movement survives? The answeris
that Renamo, haviag prospered without
Sowth Adrican aid, is an independenmt,
indigenous movement that enjoys consider-
able popular support from a deeply conser-
vative population. Benamo's Dhlakama, a
devont Catholic who speaks several local
dialects, declares himself to be a convineed
free marketeer and, unusually for an
African Jeadar, emdorses Peter - Baver's
view of the deleterious effects of Western
aid.

Few now suppose that Jimmy Carter's
ald to the Samdimistas could have aMered
thehr fundamental orientation, so why dees
the U.S. administration now have similar
expectations of Ws support for Frelimo?
Moreover, what is the purpose of enticing
Mozambique out of the communist orbit
when there i o longer a Soviet bloc? Wirth
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realpolitik, the Stake Department has pro-
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~Outrage

WHOEVER planted the limpet mine at the Rand Easter Show on Saturday night, injuring nine people â\200\224 six men and three women â\200\224 must be mad in the head :

Mad because the last place to put a Impet mine is an international show which attracts huge crowds of people, Black and White, who enjoy the exhibitions, the stalls, the entertainment as 2 day or evening ont â\200\224 and who have every right to believe that nothing untoward will happen to endanger their lives or {imbs.

Mad because bombings serve no purpose, but merely create even greateglantrpatby towards the orgamsation responsible-

Mad because this counity has been through its years of Black terrorism, and the last thing it should be subjected to is an ountbreak of White terrorism- : :

1.2t us make our position absolutely clear. We hated Black terrorism and despise those who

trated it. We hate White terrorism just

- as much, and despise those-who perpetrate N\ S (st s :

In the recent spate of White terrorist aitacks on non-racial schools, or White schools that

. admit Black pupils, on a post office and a magistrateâ\200\231s court, the bombers appear to have taken care to avoid death and imjury, bat nobody can be sure when a bomb goes

_off that it wopâ\200\231t kill or injure somebody int the vicinity. -

Placing 2 bomb at a busy show is a callous disregard for life tha: one expects of barbarians, not of civilised people who care aboat their fellow man. t ?

The Wit Wolwe have claimed responsibility, sayipg that the explosion indicated the

â\200\234Roereâ\200\235 would not rest before their right to self-determination was recognised.

â\200\234Black terror was a huge suceess . . . temmor by Whites will make it Jook like a picnic,â\200\235 th statement said. il : :

It listed a series of demands, mcluding representation of Whites by Whites, the destruction of Commimism and their own home-Land.

It clammed the Wit Wolwe would pot use violent methods as far as possible (isnâ\200\231t planting a limpet mine a2 violent method?) and ended: â\200\234Apartheid is dead. Long live apartheid.â\200\235

If the Wit Wolwe were responsible, they .

.should know that they will not find any support for such outrages as the attack at the Rand Show. ~

Nor will such attacks advance the cause of seif-determination which Right-wingers profess to follow. :

The future is being negotiated. This is not the time for engaging in terrorism of any kind, by any group, for any pmpose. It is a time for peace, for argument, for talking about mter-im arrangements and a constimtion.

It is 2 tome for calm, for tolerance and goodwill, for reconcliation and hope.

So we say to the Wit Wolwe: If you planted the impet mine, desist from such outrageous acts. Do not endanger Gives

Do not try to get your way with axplocivee, because nobody will listen to you amid the cries of the injured :

You will be caught - as bombers inevitably are â\200\224 and you will be punished severely, as you deserve to be. : :

So, what will you have achieved? We'll tell yoi Absolutely nothing.

At the weskend, 37 people were killed and 36 mjured in township violence. :

In the worst incident, 22 died and 16 were injured when a mob armed with firearms, pe-

- trol bombs, pangas and other weapons at-

tacked the Crossroads squatter camp at Katiehong.

Men, women and children were shot, stabbed, beaten and burned.)

These deaths have shocked us, too.

We have pleaded over and over again for an end to violence, yet people are killed or injured on a scale that makes us and the rest of the world shudder. - di 0

Minister of Justice Kobie Coetsee says he will recommend that the government take further drastic steps to curb the violence. :

He can be sure that everyone, Black and White, will back the government if it does so and no matter how tough that action is.

NO MORE MARTYRS
NOW, by Don Caidwell

. (Canrad Business books)

THIS popular speaker on
politics, cconomics and
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the abortion policy in Sri Lanka and farm subsidies in Albania would be determined.

The world's people would hardly be living under a democracy, and such a centralized majority-rule government could make much mischief under the banner of democracy.

Caldwell tells a delicious story of an Indonesian conference on Press freedom, at which discussion turned to what forms of expression a new, democratic government would

* outlaw.

An ANC executive member argued for a ban

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on fascist and Nazi expression, including the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging. He said banning the AWB could not be seen as equivalent to banning the ANC and the SACP because the ANC's stance while the AWB's views were backward and reactionary. .

His view was echoed by an embattled Afrikaans journalist, a long-suffering subject of government harassment, who pointed out (with no apparent irony) that just as the Nationalists had successfully banned the hammer and sickle. so a new

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- says Stoffel <

By Fred de Lange
and Sapa

THE National Party
has not yet considered
a possible merger be-
tweenp it and the
Democratic Party, the
secretary-general of
the NP, Dr Stoffel van
der Merwe,
Cape Town yesterday.

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On Friday Finance Mz
nister Barend du Plessys
tovited the DF to join the
NP in some form of asso-
ciation.

Mr Du Plessis said it

" was only 2 matter of time

before ANC supporters in

the DP broke away from
the party. The DP's support
was also too
small for a party which as-
pired to play a major role.

He called on the DP to
find a proper vehicle to
propagate the values
which many NP support-

ers shared with them. = *

Dr Van der Merwe said
Mr Du Plessis's speech was
misunderstood, - but

would not elaborate on

what Mr Du Plessis

meant,

Last week the DP also
considered 2 report
drawn up by the Member
of Parliament for Hough-
ton, Mr Tony Leon, pro-
posing the formation of 3
new centrist party.

In the report, Mr Leon
said the DP had a bleak
future and that support
for the party had shrunk

alarmingly in the White

community, with a
growth in support from
other communities.

Afterwards DP leader,

Dr Zach de Beer, said His
party always ended up
playing an independent
hand and he was sure it
would continue to do this.

As the DP was forced
into an alliance with the

under 2 new-name NP,

NP, however, he would
rather see it in a new par-
ty and not within the
existing NP.

DP and NP's agreed yester-
day that the party would
have to arrive at some de-
cision soon and possibly
before the end of the cur-

rent parliamentary session in June or by the start of next year's session at the latest. There was strong consensus that the party was doomed to an unavoidable break-up,

Three factions, almost evenly divided among the 33-member caucus, respectively support the idea of retaking the party with a freshened strategy and identity, merging or being the catalyst for an NP-based centrist party or seeking to draw a substantial base of White

support under the ANC banner.

The Leon Mposha proposal to merge with the NP in a new party was the only one produced in the Thursday caucus. Prominent among its likely supporters are men such as Mr Roger Hullebrand (Constanza), Mr Roger Burrows (Pretoria), and

Mr Mike Tarr (PMB South).

It is being strongly opposed in favour of retaining the party's independent position by the party's top - leadership, including Dr Zach de Beer, Mr Ken Andrew and Mr Colin Eglin, who have emerged as a DP old guard.

Former Nationalist and Simonsburg MP, Mr Jonathan Mombasa, Mz Jan van Eck (Claremont) and Mr Pierre Cromje (Greytown) are seen as leading those in favour of joining the ANC rather than seeing the party bailed in

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August 1989, the ANC has steadily
advanced the case for a new con-
stitution to be drawn up by a popu-
larly elected constituent assembly_ Tis
most recent document, tabled at Codesa,
presses the case cogently and persuasively. |

The De Klerk administration has made -
an important concession in the debate
about the best route to the new, nonracial

. South Africa. Having originally proposed
that the new constitution should be drawn
up by a multiparty conference functioning
as a latter-day national convention, it now

agrees that constitution-raaking can be en-
trusted to an elected body.

_The Government's latest proposal is that
the final constitution should be drawn up
by a transitional parliament, consisting of
a popularly elected lower House and an

" upper House in which representation will
be weighted in favour of minority parties.
Gerrit Viljoen has gone a stage further: de-
cisions on the new constitution should be on
the basis of consensus between the various
parties represented in the two Houses.

Pressing the Government's case, Dr Vil-
joen argues that the alternative route pro-
posed by the ANC and its allies is based on

a simple majoritarian mystery. He com- .
plains that the constituent assembly resis-
tance & a wobbly-lahvo-all constitution pivots
that starts off with what the ANC wants
and then leaps the whole negotiating
process. : : o

Scrutiny of the ANC proposals does not
bear Dr Viljoen out. The ANC proposes
three checks against the majority party
imposing its constitution on the constituent
assembly: the constitution should be drafted
within the parameters of principles
agreed at Codesa; it should be elected
through a system of proportional represen-
tation which favours smaller parties; and
the constitution must be accepted by a

two-thirds majority.

The ANC has made out a powex'ful case.
Dr Viljoen must address its actual proposals, in partieniar the three restraints on the majority party. If-is not good enough for him to knock down straw men.

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By Thabo Leshilo .
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The-ANC believes in getting
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â\200\230issue of the emancipation of.

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lar demands on the rest of
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The orgznisation has set up -

the commiryâ\200\231s first commission

â\200\230for the emancipation of

women to ensure the eradica-
tion of gender discrimination
within the movement and s
ciety. :

Liberation movements have:
historically waited for libera-
tion before tackling the role of
women in society. The ANC is

* keen to change that approach.

Deputy commissioner Frene
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She says it is not enough to
Â¢change the laws, but attitndes
also need to be changed.

The commission sees tiself

" as having limited time to

stimulate debate so that coherent ideas can be put forward to a constituent assembly. , :

Commissioner Kader Asmal says patterns of inequality and discrimination do not correct themselves.

The notion of quotas to address gender equality IS not rejected. but it IS not the only option. Targeting groups for positions is one option: another is to set aside certain positions for segments of the society.

Emancipation affects urban as well as rural women, he adds. ;

For example, legal discrimination against women is rife, such as banking laws which prevent joint bank accounts and home ownership laws which elevate men to 2 dominant statuses.

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The Star

Chances of merger with
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By Jo-Anne Collinge d

ThÃ© chance of the Democratic

Party merging with the Nation--

alists {o form a new party was
. â\200\234absolutely minimalâ\200\235 at this
point, said DP chairmao Ken
Andrew,

â\200\234I' donâ\200\231t think it's what the
majority of people in our ecay-

| cus would want, or what the
" majority in the party wounid

want to do,â\200\235 he said yesterday.

Mr Andrew dismissed =5 â\200\234en-
ormously inflatedâ\204¢ â\200\2302 Sunday
newspaper report that the DP
cavcus was divided over a
planned DP/NP merger. put
forward-by MP for Houghton
Tonmy Leon. ~

But. Mr Leonâ\200\231s proposals for
the formation of 2 new DP/NP-
based party have already
drawn a heated response from
two DP council members, and it
is clear that division exists
within the party about its future
constitnency and alliances. -

National ceuncil members
Etienne Phoofolo of Katlehong

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P, says DP

and Rhett Kahn of the Free
State Goldfields have hif out at
Mr Leonâ\200\231s reference to the min-
Imal growih of DP membership
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lenging him to â\200\234come to terms
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that the new South African elee- .

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Dr Eahn and Mr Phgofolo

argne: â\200\234If the DP were to form

a new party with the NP this |

will re-racialise Souih Afrieian
politics and strengthen the
PAC/Azapo argument that (oo
desa is merely 2 vehicle where-
by a white minority is trying to
profect its vested interests "

Mr Andrew said the DPâ\200\231s.

strategy review cornmittee.
which he chaired, had been con-
sidering a wide variety of op-
tous since February. Due lo the

referendum campaign it hag-

fallen behind schedule.

It was hoped the caucus
would consider a proposal this
month.

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The arrest of a member of the
ANCâ\200\231s military wing in connec-
Hon with the killing of 2 police-
man in the Free State last week
could have serious conse-
quences for the process of nego-
tiations at Codesa, Justice Min-
i ister Kobie Coetsee said on Sat-
" urday night. :
â\200\234This matter cannot be lef
to rest,â\200\235 Mr Coetsee said in &
statement, ;
â\200\234In fact, it reflects oo the
veracity of Codesa jtself and
could have serious conse-
quences for negotiations. =
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Party in the Free State, I wish
to leave oo doubt as to the seri.

ous light In which I view this

maiter,â\200\235 Mr Coetsee said
.~ The continuing loss of life

_around the country left him
{ with no aliernative but to con-

sider â\200\234strict actionâ\200\235 at Code-
sa's working group one, which is
dealing with security matters,
and where Mr Coetsee is the
Governmentâ\200\231s representative. |,

He would also recommend to
i'the Government that it â\200\234take
further drastic steps to conrain
the violenceâ\200\235.

Police said on Saturday that
six men had been arrested in
the Ficksharg area of the east-
ern Free State in connection
with last Thursdayâ\200\231s attack on
the police. :

Constable Lourens Qosthuizen
was killed and Constable Her-
manus Joubert was seriously
wounded in the incident near
Bethleherm, .]

Two unidentified men were
later killed in confrontations
with the poiice, and two others
are stiiI missing. ;

The regional commissioner of
police in the Free State, Major-
General Tertius Calitz, con-
firmed that one of the suspects
arrested on Friday was a mem-
ber of Umkhonto we Sizwe, .

â\200\234I wish to honour the late|
Constable Opsthuizen, and Con-
stable Jonbert, who was injured
in the incident ...* Mr Coetse
said in his statement. s]

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The first official bilateral talks between the Pan-Afri~canist Congress and the Government, set to take place in Nigeria, could sti~rum aground over the issue of chairmanship.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha Jast night stressed in a state-ment that in preliminary talks with the Nigerians there wab never any suggestion that the meeting with the PAC would be chaired by the Organisation of African Unity or that it would ocenr on foreign soil.

The original announcement of

| bilateral talks between the Gov-
| ernment and the PAC was

made by the liberation organi-
sationâ\200\231s president, Clarence
Malkwetn, af the PAC congress
in Umtata at the weekend Mr
Makwetn referred specifically
to the fact that â\200\234the PAC and
the regime will meet shortly at

! {he neutral venue in Abuja, Ni-
! geria, under the neuiral chair-

manship of President Ebrahim
Rabangida who is the current
chairran of the AU,

Mr Botha said althomgh the
Government was prepared to
hold talks with the PAC â\200\224
which has remained steadfastly
omtside Codess â\200\224 foreign pari-
cipation was â\200\230â\200\230entirely unneces-
saryâ\200\235. He added that the Gov-
.ernment would prefer the meet-
ing to take place in Sonth Africa
and that â\200\234since the â\200\230playing
feld has been levelled for all
parties pursuing a peaceful pro-
cess, there is no impediment 10
the PAC joining the megotia-
Hions in South Africaâ\200\235.

Mr Botha said that as a gesture of goodwill, the Nigerian government had inquired about possible talks with the PAC =

meeting may
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although it had never proposed |
the meeting as formal negotia- |
tions or as a summit, to be held |
on neutral territory under the |
chairmanship of the QAT ~ |

There is speculation that, if
the question of chairmanship is
satisfactorily resolved, Mr
Botha will meet 2 PAC delega-
tion led by the organisation's |
deputy president Dikgarg Mo-
seneke this week, before the
start of the official visit to Ni-
geria by President de Klerk.

Eut PAC publicity chief Bar-
ney Desai has cautioned: "It
will be difficult logistically to
meet the Government this
week, but we'll make every ef-
fort to meet as soon as possi-
ble":

ANC spokesman Gill Mareus
expressed hopes that this bilat-
eral contact would be a prelude
to the PAC becoming a full par-
ticipant in the process of consti-
tutional negotiations. She made
it clear that it would be "ridicu-
lous" to regard such one-on-one
organisational contact as a sub-
stitute for Codesa.

Mr Desai said that the PAC
was anxious to convene a meet-
ing of the Patriotic Front's
broad alliance of more than 90
anti-apartheid groupings
brought into being in October
and was taking active steps
with the ANC in this regard.

Mr Desai explained that the
PAC had taken note of calls
from the QAU and African lead-
ers to work for unity and to en-
gage the Government in nego-
tiations.

The PAC congress main-
tained it would intensify its
armed struggle despite the
planned talks, Political Staff
and Sapa.

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Political Staff
and Sapa-Reuter

Xoliswa Fzlati, who alleged-
ly disappeared from the
home of ANC president Nel-
son Mandela last week â\200\224
just days after 2 dizpate with
Winnie Mandela â\200\224 has acied
to dispel specujation that she
was abdueted.

Yesterday, a woman wbo
identified herself as Mrs Fa-
lati telephoned The Sfarâ\200\231s
sister newspaper, the Sowe-
tan. â\200\234She said we shonld
know that she is alive and

talk to any of us any longer
than thatâ\200\235 said the reporter
who took the cail.

Mrs Falati was convicied
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of Kidpapping and assaniting

four youths. The case fol-

lowed the conviction of Mrs
Mandelaâ\200\231s bodyguard, Jerry
Richardson, for the murder
of teenage activist â\200\230Stompie
Sejpel.

Ip sensational allegations
to the London Sunday Times,
Mrs Falati told of problems
tegrarding the Mandelasâ\200\231 per-
sonal relationship and of Mrs
Mandelaâ\200\231s alleged plans for
dealing with her political op-
ponents within the ANC.

In her brief call to the
Sowetan yesterday, Mrs Fa-
lati indicated that she would
report at a Soweio police

starion today; as she is obliged to do in terms of her bail conditions pending the hearing of her and Mrs Man-

ielâ\200\231s appeal on April 30.

Mrs Fzlati told the Sunday

fimes in London thai the Mandelas had been living apart for some time and that

' Mr Mandelz had demanded

in a â\200\234showdownâ\204ç that his wife retire from politics.

She also told Sunday

Times reporter Richard

Eflis that Mrs Mandela had

drawn up 2 hit list of politi-

cal â\200\234enemiesâ\200\235,

- The allegations were published yesterday, just a week

after z fall-ont between Mrs

Mandela and Mrs Falad, in

which Mrs Mandela alleged-

ly attempted to eviet Mrs

Falafi from an outbuilding

she occupied on the Mande-

la's Orizndo West property.

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On Thursday, Mrs Falau.

telephoned Sowetan reporter

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ted hit squad members near-

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Mrs Falati had gone

According to a weekend

report, she had Leen re-

moved to an â\200\234ANC safe

nouseâ\200\235 by â\200\234cohorts of Mr

Mandelaâ\200\235, ANC spokesman

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day that he had â\200\234no informa-

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The ANC has chosen lo

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ANC De ent of Informa-
tion official Gill Marcus con-
firmed the Lopdon Sunday
Times report that Mrs Falati
had spoken to ANC inteiligence
officers, adding: â\200\234The ANC is
looking at what she had to s2y.â\200\235

The parting of the ways be-
tween Mrs Falati and Mrs Man-
dela comeÃ@s as little surprise to
anti-apartheid activists, who
have been pnzzled by the rela-
tionship- '

Mrs Falati fled from KwaTh-
ema in the '80s after her house
was petrol hombed. Sources say
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JOHANNESBURG, South

Winnie Mandela plan to separate over renewed allegations about

jail.

National Congress president,
"Was released two years ago
"after serving 27 years in prison
for trying to overthrow the
white government. He and Win-

ni Mandela, 57, married in
1958. before he went to prison.

1 Last year, she was convicted
of kidnapping and being an
accessory to assault in the
abduction and beating of four
teenagers at her Soweto home
in 1988. She was sentenced to

8 years in prison but appealed.

activities during her husband's 27 years in prison.

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Associated Press

in Africa A London newspaper |
said Sunday that Nelson and

"rate, after 34 years of marriage,

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"Nelson Mandela, 73, African "

The Sunday Times said one of
her co-defendants, Xoliswa
Falati, told the ANC she had lied
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LAGOS. â\200\224 State President De Klerk will visit Nigeria, current chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, possibly this week, Nmenan Foreign Minister Tke Nwachukwu said yesterday.

Such a visit would break decades of Nigerian hostility towards apartheid and give Africaâ\200\231s stamp of approval for Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s political reforms following his resounding victory in a referendum last month.

Asked by reporters if Mr De Klerk would visit the capital Abuja, this week, Mr Nwachukwu said: â\200\234We are working towards agreeing to thatâ\204¢

Diplomats said Mr De Klerk was expected on Thursday for a two-day visit.

He will have talks with military president Ibrahim Babangida, who is known to have been keen for Mr De Klerk to visit Nigeria before he relinquishes

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South Africa, in turn, sees relations with Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, as a key

element in boosting economic co-operation on the continent.

Mr De Klerk met Gen Babangida in March 1990 during Namibian independence celebrations. â\200\224 Sapz-
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More unrest

By Belinda dos Santos
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body yesterday morning,

A spokesman for the Alexandra Clinic said that he heard the sound of gunshots being fired in Third Avenue, near the

clinic and in the vicinity of

the Mndala Flostel, at noon.

Shortly afterwards, three men with gunshot wounds were brought to the casualty department. They were treated and transferred to the Milbrow Hospital.

In another incident, police came under attack when shots were fired and stones and two petrol bombs were hurled at

them on the corner of Third Avenue and Roosevelt

Street.

Witwatersrand police liaison officer, Lieut. Wilcus Weber, said police went out to investigate a report that squatter shacks had been set alight at about 1.15 pm,

On arrival at the shacks, which had apparently been doused by residents, unknown gunmen opened fire and a group of people hurled stones and petrol bombs at the police,

No-one was injured and police arrested the two men who had hurled the petrol bombs,

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The incidents were intended and did not signify a flare-up in violence he said.

At Katlehong, the victims were supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party, according to reports from the squatter camp.

Survivors claimed that the attackers had pre-

viously lived in the area
but had been forced out
in fighting in 1990,

Police spokesman,
Licut Wikus Weber, said
the armed mob swept
through the settlement at
about 11 pm, firing guns,
throwing petrol bombs
and stabbing residents,

Between 20 and 30
armed men were involved
in the attack,

Mr Douglas Madlala,
who called himself the
squatter camp secretary,
said most residents be-
longed to the IFP while
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â\200\234They said they would
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The Minister of Justice,
Mr Kobie Coetsee, said at
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The talks are expected to focus on the IFP's central constitutional theme of federalism with special accent

on substantial autonomy

powers for the envisaged regions.

Chief Buthelezi is expected to seek assurances from the government in this regard.

Although there has been a substantial shift by the ANC away from

its initial insistence on a

centrist government towards strong regional control, the IFP is largely unconvinced.

It is likely Chief Buthelezi may seek assurances from Mr De Klerk over the heads of the participants' respective negotiators, regarding the NP government's position on federalism,

Thus far, ITP sources claim, the NP is seen as having been too willing to compromise with the ANC and has also, in their view, given far too much weight to bilateral bargaining with the ANC in arriving at positions and agreements in Cape Town.

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