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Bisho march: ANC warns of â\200\230massacre like Boipatongâ\200\231

THE â\200\234battle of Bishoâ\200\235 â\200\224 the showdown which looms between the African National Congress and Ciskei ruler Brig Oupa Gqozo \_\_\_ is aimed at outflanking President FW de Klerkâ\200\231s pro-federal meeting in Pretoria to-MOITOW.

President De Klerk, top ANC leaders,

ace monitors and top police officers are all worried that the march by thousands of ANC supporters to the homelandâ\200\231s capital will end in a bloody confrontation.

ANC leaders have warned of another â\200\234massacre like Boipatongâ\200\235 if security forces interfere during the march.

The ANC/ SACP/Cosatu alliance has set as the main objective of the march the toppling of Brig Gqozo, an ardent supporter of federalism and who is seen as President De Klerkâ\200\231s â\200\234cosiest bed partnerâ\200\235.

Brig Gqozo has opted to stay in Bisho and not risk leaving the homeland to attend President De Klerkâ\200\231s conference on federalism.

Police spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said members of the police Task Force and sections of the SADF had been sent to the area after Minister of Law and Order, Hernus Kriel, declared Eastern Cape districts unrest areas.

Raymond Suttner, spokesman for the ANC/SACP alliance, said Ciskei was â\200\234militarisingâ\200\235 the situation by reinforcing its troops with assistance from Pretoria and digging trenches along the route of the march.

Â«we have had intelligence reports that 120 heavily armed soldiers from SADF 32 Battalion were flown into East London and taken by trucks to Bisho. 4

â\200\234We wish to warn President De Klerk that if he allows the marchers to be fired upon by soldiers he will have another Boipatong on his hands. ;

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Â«It must also be pointed out that if Gqozo falls, we expect a domino effect resulting in the end of regimes such as those of Buthelezi and Mangope,â\200\235 he said.

The ANC says it is prepared to face the

guns and top alliance leaders, including Chris Hani, Steve Tshwete, Ahmed Kathrada, Ronnie Kasrils, Chris Dhlamini and Thoeemile Botha, would lead the protest march.

Meanwhile, there has been swift exchange of letters between President De Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela.

President De Klerk said in a letter to Mr Mandela that the government had no objections to peaceful demonstrations which took place within the terms of the National Peace Accord.

However, he warned a confrontation leading to possible loss of life would have incalculable implications for all of us and should be avoided at all costs.

Mr Mandela replied that the Bisho march would be in keeping with various forms of mass action recently conducted by the ANC.

He urged President De Klerk to withdraw all SADF troops in the Ciskei.

It is this type of action that is likely to increase tension as it strengthens the perception that the SADF is biased towards Brig Gqozo.

The head of the National Peace Secretariat, Dr Antonie Gildenhuys, flew to Bisho on

Friday to hold urgent discussions with Brig Gqozo in a bid to avert conflict. ;

Dr Gildenhuys played a key role in defusing a tense stand-off between protesters and members of the Ciskei Defence Force when

he ANC tried to march to Bisho last month.

Captain Kotze said: A number of areas

have been declared unrest areas. We have taken preventative steps to avoid bloodshed and damage to property. We want to dampen down volatile areas and, therefore, troops have been sent to Ciskei. These are proactive steps.

He said people would be allowed to continue with peaceful, legal, non-disruptive action.

He also said this will not be an iron fist operation. Instead there would be liaison with communities to defuse conflict.

We have sent down people with special negotiation skills and the whole approach would be in line with the new policing philosophy announced by the Minister of Law and Order last week, he said. :

The Ciskei government has requested an urgent adjudication before tomorrow by

the National Peace Committee into the activities of the ANC and its allies on the grounds

that their actions in the Ciskei were in conflict with the National Peace Accord.

In its submission to the NPC, the Ciskei government said â\200\234the import of recent newspaper reports was to destabilise the Ciskei, engage in war talk, promote a march and the occupation of Bisho in order to end the independence of Ciskei, replace Brig Gqozo and claim the resignation of the Ciskei governmentâ\200\235.

The Ciskei government said the planned' march and occupation tomorrow could seriously prejudice the adjudication.

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WHOâ\200\231S THE BOSS? For Dagmar Ham itâ\200\231s Pik Botha and for Amos Ngema it's M ang  
osuthu Buthelezi. |  
At a Secretaryâ\200\231s Day lunch this week they told Maureen Isaacson about work in the f  
ast lane |

Life with Pik could be verse

= Like a father: At a = S him well. Even though he is taking time out

luncheon for private secretaries  
hosted by Quest Personnel, Amos  
Ngema spoke about his bess,  
\_Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

NO POLITICS, says Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-  
leziâ\200\231s private secretary, Amos Ngema. Then  
the 30-year-old, whose travels with his boss  
have taken him into the company of Pope  
Johp Paul II, Ronald Reagan and George  
Bush, opens a window: on the man South Afri-  
can politics cannot ignore.

- Ngema's discretion prevents him from di-

. vulging juicy titbits about Buthelezi. Bul he  
tells you quickly that the leader of | .

the Inkatha Freedom Party is a |.-  
workaholic who left the office at |:  
11 pm last week to celebrate his |::  
62nd birthday. ,

He also tells that this short-on  
time family wnan ensures that his  
offspring are granted audience only  
after booking an appointment with his private  
secretary. And that his wife, Princess Irene,  
refrains from visiting her husband at the of-  
fice.

From Ngema you learn that Buihelezi is a  
perfectionisi with an eye for the spelling error,  
and that he inquires about the weli-being of  
his staff and their families every day.

So extreme is Butheleziâ\200\231s concern that  
Ngema no Jonger informs him when one of his  
five daughiers falls ill, lest he be sent home to  
tend her when there is work lo be done.

Ngema appears to be the perfect man to

-arrange the affairs of a politician. Clearly his

â\200\234training in personnel management at both the |  
Mangosuthu and Natal technikons has served |

â\200\230more v'vays than one. He reads him â\200\234like a

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NG HOURS . .

Amos Ngema and his boss, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

PICTURE: DEBBIE YAZBEK

for lunch, his diligence and sense of protocol are evident ("You must always be early for a Juncheonâ\204ç").

Although Butheleziâ\200\231s private secretary experiences him more â\200\234like a fatherâ\200\235 than a boss because he attended the same school as his sons, Princes Nelisa and Gregory and daughter Princess Angelica, the chief's every wish is his command.

. Under his own orders, Ngema has 36 people plus four typists, so he has to hit the keyboard only when a late-night press reply is required

Ngema has learned to serve his master

bookâ\200\235, treading with caution when bad news has been received, enjoying the jokes his boss is wont to crack.

The days run on into nights, Ngema making appointments for his boss, handling the press, taking pictures and minutes at meetings with men of such stature as John Major and Boutros-Ghali.

Reflecting on the highlights of his service, Ngema, a Catholic, unlike his Anglican boss, recalls a visit to the Vatican.

\*The most exciting thing was when Dr Buthelezi campaigned for the release of political prisoners. Also when he opened a friendly letter from Dr Mandela in 1989. He was so happy when Dr Mandela was released because he knew that he had contributed to his release.â\200\235

Then, with a sudden sad shrug, â\200\234Their relationship is not so good now ..."

m An excellent rapport:

Heâ\200\231s a workaholic, with charm, dedication and a brain, says Dagmar Ham about her boss, Foreign Minister Pik Botha.

DAGMAR HAM has beautiful table manners. AL 41, she is elegant, petite and dainty in an old-fashioned way. She measures her words with care, particularly when talking of her busy boss.

But the woman who is studying for a diploma in public administration to add to her secretarial diploma cannot keep at bay the enthu-

siasm and respect she feels for the countryâ\200\231s

current Foreign Minister â\200\224 his dedication, his relationship with his staff, his charm and especially his brain. :

One of Botha's four private secretaries, Ham arranges his programme, diary, appointments and prepares information for his meetings. She has served 16 years in the Department of Foreign Affairs and has worked as private secretary to Botha for the past 18 months.

Twice she has travelled with the Foreign Minister, once to Australia and New Zealand, once to the Baltic countries, Israel, and to Taipei via Mauritius.

With alacrity, she says things like: â\200\234Foreign Affairs is synonymous with Pik Botha.â\200\235

She says: â\200\234He never goes on a proper holiday, only takes small breaks here and there.â\200\235

She says: â\200\234We are all there to support him and look up things, even though we cannot phone people late at night. We are all around him all the time.â\200\235

But no way is Ham going to disclose personal information about her boss. â\200\234Thereâ\200\231s no time for personal things â\200\224 when work is finished at 7 or 12 at night, we all go home.â\200\235

Only after some prodding does this private secretary, whose eyes light up at the mention of her workaholic bossâ\200\231s name, divulge that he really is a romantic. â\200\234Anyone who loves music, nature, and poetry is a romantic.â\200\235

Yes, she tells that Pik even writes his own sweet verse. About what? Alas, thereâ\200\231s no time to tell.

All things about Botha lead Dagmar to one point: his mind. No, she has not seen him

A HIDDEN ROMANTIC . . . reveals  
Dagmar Ham about her boss,  
Foreign Minister Pikk Botha.

PICTURE: DEBBIE YAZBEK.

throwing paper airplanes around the office.  
No, he does not lose his temper. No, he is not  
moody. Yes, he is very straightforward and  
down to earth. No, he is not paternal towards  
her and she is not maternal towards him. They  
have "an excellent rapport".

"It is essential to have a superior relation-  
ship," she says, "it is a situation of respect, but  
you don't ever feel inferior. He makes you feel  
you are part of a team. People respect him and  
they feel dedicated and want to serve him."

"No, he is not bossy. He gives straightfor-  
ward instructions, he is very particular, he  
does like you to do things the way he wants  
them done. He is informal with his staff, but he  
is always professional."

But most important, "his mind is extensive..  
He knows about everything. He briefs instantly  
about countries and you can't believe how  
much he knows!"

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â\200\230mood is right for a new party untainted by the sins of the past and the violence of the present

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in some African  
circles about the  
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nothing more than a pipe dream. An ANC  
electoral victory gained under similar cir-  
cumstances at the expense of the NP  
would obviously yield similar results.

This is not to imply that there are not

| any hopes that the NP has the potential to  
| be a major political player in the future. At

present there are many factors favouring  
the NP which the Botha plan is perhaps  
trying to exploit and exaggerate.

At present the NP single-handedly  
wields effective political power in South  
Africa and all indications are that it in-

the existing  
political parties in  
South Africa to  
deliver a peaceful  
constitutional  
settlement ,

There is of course another consideration  
that if the NP were in fact able to win a  
future election on the ticket of demonising  
land vilifying the ANC this would be no  
more than a Pyrrhic victory. An NP elec-  
â\200\230toral victory under such circumstances

â\200\230and adversarial (if not violent) bi-polar pol-  
itics played out by two main parties â\200\224 the  
NP and the ANC with equally hostile and  
adversarial junior alliance partners on  
both sides. The notion of multi-party de-  
-mocracy and political tolerance to which  
SO many political parties and leaders pay  
splendid lip service would then become

tends to cling to this power right up to the  
â\200\230eve of a national election. In spite of re-'  
(peated ANC protests the NP continues to  
be both player and referee in the transition  
process. The party is doing all it can to  
ensure that the political playing field is



levelled in such a way that it will always continue to play downfield while opposition parties like the ANC will always continue to play upfield. Needless to add that the ANC's continued abstention from formal

negotiations is giving the NP invaluable time to consolidate and cement its position as player and referee. Stalled negotiations mean there will be no interim government, no joint control over security and, other matters, no constituent assembly elections and no interference with the NP's

monopoly of political power and

influence in South Africa.

though the ANC is by far the largest political organisation in the country in terms of support, the NP is the second largest. Mr Mlerk is the second most popular leader in the nation after Mr Mandela. The NP is the only party in the country which draws reasonable support from all sectors of the South African population, namely whites,

would usher in an era of extremely hostile relations. Current opinion surveys indicate that

Indians, coloureds and Africans. This means that the NP is far ahead of the ANC in terms of the spread of voter support across ethnic and cultural boundaries. A party that has the potential to attract inter-cultural and inter-ethnic voter support could well be ideally suited to play a pivotal role in a future democratic South Africa. ;

Note also that the white, Indian and coloured voters, the majority of whom might support the NP, are experienced voters

who will not need the kind of intensive

voter education that the ANC's constituency, which is predominantly African, will need. There is also no significant intimidation or violence in these communities as is witnessed in African communities. This will presumably make canvassing in white, Indian and coloured areas far easier than it will be in African areas. . Finally, here is one other factor which political observers and analysts have not yet focused on. There is growing disillusion in some African circles about the capacity of any of the existing political parties in South Africa to deliver a peaceful constitutional settlement.

(\_)re is observing a steady drift mainly

by professional, academic and executive classes away from active involvement in political parties. Ideological non-alignment is becoming more fashionable among these classes. Violence, political intolerance in black politics and lack of progress in nego-

tiations might be responsible for this phenomenon.

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However, there is another parallel trend which seems to favour the establishment of a new, genuinely non-racial and democratic South African political party which

| would be untainted by violence and by the verbal war that goes on among present-day political leaders. If such a party were indeed to be successfully established with significant black participation, involvement and leadership, it would drastically alter the political landscape virtually overnight. The party would also have the potential to draw significant support from within the ranks of existing major political par-

| ties including the NP, the ANC, the DE%and

| possibly the IFP. i

â\200\230The conclusion is, that to be successful,  
| Mr Botha'â\200\231s battle plan will have to'contend  
. with and take account of all the foregoing

possible future political developments.

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Witness Reporter

THERE were widespread stayaways throughout the country yesterday with Natal recording an almost complete absenteeism. Public transport came to a standstill and fears have been expressed that the stayaway will be more extensive today. :

No KwaZulu Transport buses were operating in the city and very few minibus taxis were running.

Mr Vie Davis, the manager of the Pietermaritzburg Chamber of Commerce, said that in the commercial sector there had been an almost total stayaway in the city.

Mr Rowley Waller of the Pietermaritzburg Chamber of Industries said that attendance figures at most city fac-

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tories ranged from 0% to 95% with at

- least three factories recording a total stayaway.

Most shops in Church Street closed at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon and are expected to stay closed until tomorrow.

A number of other commercial and industrial firms are also expected to close if the situation deteriorates.

Several tearooms in the city reported that bread and milk deliveries did not arrive or were late in coming.

Mr Kieroen Kriel, the acting manager for Albany Bakeries in the city, said that a number of the black staff had not reported for work.

â\200\234We tried to deliver as much as we could as management has been running the plant and a handful of people

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has been trying to do the impossible,â\200\235 Mr Kriel said.

He urged that people endeavour to collect their bread at the bakery rather than await deliveries.

Stayaway figures for Durban, Newcastle, Ladysmith, Isithebe, Ezakheni and Port Shepstone varied between 90% and 100%, according to Mr John Pohl, the executive director of the Natal Chamber of Industries.

Refineries had experienced a stayaway of between 50% and 95% and the clothing industry up to 100%.

Mr Pohl said that he expected the situation to be worse today.

The country's major trade union federations and political organisations have called on workers to engage in

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two days of peaceful protest against the tricameral elections. ;

Reports from townships say that tension is running high, with a few incidents of stone throwing and vehicles set alight being reported.

A strong police presence has been deployed in all major townships as well as at railway stations.

Several supermarkets were affected by the stayaway, including Pick 'n Pay and Checkers.

Milk deliveries were slow but normal in Natal, according to a spokesman for Creamline Dairies.

He said almost all the staff had turned up for work, but this was probably because more than 200 workers had slept on the premises last night.

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A Clover Dairies spokesman said that attendance was normal as were deliveries.

In other parts of the country the stayaway rate varied with the Eastern

Cape recording higher absenteeism

than the Western Cape or the Transvaal.

A National Union of Mineworkers statement said about 78 000 of its members had responded to the call for a stayaway.

But the Anglo American Corporation noted that only 2 507 workers were absent at Amcol colliery, and 22,5% of the workforce absent at President Brand

gold mine in the OFS.  
gem by S. Moodley, 244 Longmarket Street,  
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â\200\230Whites join the breadline as  
an African dream goes sour

LIKE the Okies in Grapes of  
Wrath, John Steinbeckâ\200\231s  
saga of poor whites in Amer-  
ica in the 1930s, impover-  
ished white South African  
families are on the move

across the land with few pos- |  
sessions other than hope.

The hope is that they will  
find some work somewhere,  
despite the nationâ\200\231s worst  
~ economic recession, Wwors-  
ened by the deepening crisis  
of political transition.

For years black poverty  
and starvation have grown  
visibly worse, with about  
seven million of the 25 mil-  
lion black population out of  
work, and unemployment  
exceeding more than 70 per  
cent in some townships.

But this year it has become  
commonplace to see whites  
begging for food and work on  
the streets alongside their  
black countrymen. Poor  
whites are swelling the  
queues outside hundreds of  
soup kitchens. :

As redundancies multiply,  
white families are selling all  
they possess and drifting  
across South Africa to look  
for what they call â\200\230â\200\230graftâ\200\231â\200\231.

â\200\234Out there at the momen,tâ\200\231  
is the most appalling mess,  
said Mrs Ina Perlman, direc-  
tor of Operation Hunger,  
which feeds some two mil-  
lion destitute people every  
day. â\200\234â\200\230Over each two-month  
period there is visible deteri-  
oration. All the [economic]

games of the past decade are  
being lost.

â\200\234Until 1985 we ha  
apphcati\_ons for feeding({}rorllg  
the white community, |  
would say that since the  
middle of this year Operation  
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â\202ven months ago AndrÃ©  
Le Roux, 32, was a%lastex('ia?  
Western Deeps, the worldâ\200\231s  
deepest mine, 30 miles west  
of Johannesburg, leading a  
team of 114 blacks extracting

the â\200\230thin reefs of gold. The  
work, nearly three miles  
underground, was tough. Le  
Roux\_had to wear a jacket  
containing ice packs for his  
chest and back if he were not  
to be overcome by the  
intense heat as he crouched  
to drill holes for explosives.

go. Three thousand blacks â\200\224  
and about 20 whit,e\_% â\200\224 were  
oui\201e Roux, who had worked  
for nearly nine years in the  
mine after serving two years  
in the army, was laid off at  
only 24 hoursâ\200\231 notice. He was  
given a pay-off of Â£920 and an  
order to quit his company  
house. o

Le Roux is now living as a  
squatter with other white  
unemployed under trees in  
coastal tropical forest near  
Richards Bay, a giant coal  
and grain port about 400  
miles from his former home  
at Blyvooruitzicht, near  
Western Deeps.

Each morning he tours the  
factories around the harbour,  
carved out of dense man-

| grove swamps, to beg for  
work. He competes with

But it was worth it. In a |

good month, with bonuses,  
he earned 3,900 rand (Â£720),  
enough to provide a comfort.

able life for his wife and 10-

year-old daughter. A three-  
quorum company house,  
with water and electricity,  
was provided at a nominal  
rent of Â£4 a month.

| But dark economic clouds  
â\200\230were gathering. Gold mines  
began to be closed down. At  
others there were lay-offs.  
The â\200\234Randlordsâ\200\235â\200\231, descen-  
dants of the rough-hewn



adventurers who discovered diamonds and gold a century ago, were also cancelling the opening of long-planned new mines.

At Western Deeps, the Anglo American Corporation decided in January this year that all employees with less than 10 years' service must

\_ by Fred Bridgland  
in Richards Bay, Natal

| scores of unemployed blacks. The rest of the day is devoted to begging at a

until he has enough to buy a |  
loaf of bread and a tin of fish.  
"I'll take any work I can |  
get," he said last week as he |  
- packed his small holdall, |  
| watched by a troop of grey |  
vervet monkeys from the  
branches overhead, and pre-  
pared to set out to try to get a  
'Job as a security guard at a  
monthly salary of £175. "I  
think ROLIX has been trying |  
his luck in Richards Bay for |  
three months, worrying all  
the time what will happen to |

"shop- |  
ping centre for small change |

"I don't have  
- the words, Sir,  
to explain what  
is written  
on my heart?

. his wife and daughter, who  
are being looked after at his  
parents-in-law's home in  
Blyvooruitzicht.

Pointing to other jobless  
whites living in the forest  
overlooking the Indian  
Ocean "boilermakers, weld-  
ers, garage mechanics, rig-  
gers, miners, for whom the  
white South African dream  
has become a nightmare "I  
Le Roux said: "We're not  
scrap, but we feel like

rubbish which has been  
thrown away.

\*â\200\234All of us want to be some-

| thing in society. I donâ\200\231t have

-the words, Sir, to explain to

| you what is written on my  
heart. I feel Iâ\200\231m a father with  
responsibility. I want - my  
wife and child to look up to  
me. I 'was deeply ashamed  
when I could not longer look

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after them.â\200\235 Le Roux  
reÃcalled\_ the Western Deeps  
production manager saying  
to those who were out:

â\200\234Sogâ\200\230ry boys, thatâ\200\231s the way it  
immediately

is:? He  
returned his car and house-  
hold goods because he could  
not continue the hire pur-  
chase payments,

began looking for  
other goldmines.

and then |  
work at  
All were

| also laying people off.

.. Richards Bay, developed in |

the 1970s as the worldâ\200\231s big-  
gest ocean terminal for coal,  
~attracted him because the  
Western worldâ\200\231s biggest alu-  
- minium smelter, known as  
the Alusaf project, is  
planned to be built there  
with South African, French  
and Swiss money, creating  
- about 15,000 jobs directly  
and indirectly.

\_ â\200\234Iâ\200\231dlike to geta temporary  
' job and hang on to see if I can  
get a position with Alusaf,â\200\235  
'said Le Roux. â\200\230â\200\234Then maybe I  
could get a caravan, bring my  
'wife and child down here and  
start again.â\200\235â\200\231 '

But his hopes â\200\224 and those  
of countless thousands on  
the move like him â\200\224 may be  
shattered: foreign investors  
are declining to invest in the  
â\200\234new South Africaâ\200\231 because  
of political uncertainty and

the equivocal economic philosophy of the African National Congress, which is

[likely to form the government after fully democratic elections.

The ANC has still to renounce nationalisation as part of its economic platform. Its leaders urge continuation of economic sanctions against South Africa and the refusal of international loans for essential projects. Its

chief economist recently advised foreign businessmen not to put their investment

— money into South Africa but

into neighbouring Botswana. Heinz, the American food giant, pulled out of a planned

multi-million dollar investment in South Africa two months ago after being scared off by ANC economic policy. There are rumours that the Alusaf project may collapse as the French and Swiss partners get cold feet.

The full weight of the rod the ANC is creating for its own back as a government-in-waiting seems to be understood by only a handful of its leaders. Policy is being driven by radicals.

The South African gross domestic product has declined by nearly 10 per cent over the past three years. Zero growth is forecast in 1993, and fewer than 40,000 of the 300,000 young people entering the jobs market will find work.

For André Le Roux and the growing number of unemployed whites looking for the outlook is bleak. For millions of black unemployed it is even bleaker.

Mike Levitt, chairman of Old Mutual, the country's biggest insurance and unit trust company, said: A successful transition cannot be tackled on the political playing field alone. Economic reform cannot wait for the

political reform process first  
to run its course.â\200\235

It seems unlikely that the  
ANC will heed his warning.  
Helen Suzman, the former  
MP who for two decades  
fought a lone battle in parlia-  
ment against apartheid, lives  
in the millionairesâ\200\231 suburb of  
Houghton in northern Johan-  
nesburg, where Nelson  
Mandela, the ANC presi-  
dent, has just moved.

Mrs Suzman recently  
advised her new neighbour:  
â\200\230â\200\234â\200\234What we desperately nee\_:d  
is something which will  
jump-start our st\_alled econ-  
omy and provide jobs. If this  
is not done, whoever inherits  
the country will inherit a  
wasteland.â\200\235

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TWELVE Inkatha Freedom Party supporters, waiting for a bus to take them to Ulundi to attend a youth congress, blooded attack on the Natal South Coast. And two other men were shot, just three kilometres away on Friday. Fourteen people were wounded in the bus attack, and were taken to hospital.

Among those were a four-year-old boy and a nine-year-old girl.

According to police spokesman Colonel Bill Dennis, both the incidents appeared to be related.

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were gunned down in a cold-hacked to death and

Biographical details

DALI MPOFU,  
wards his LLB. He comes from the Eastern

domestic worker., He has two sons and is known to be a caring father, He worked on the legal team which defended Mrs Mandela last year when she was found guilty of Kidnap, assault. He left the legal practice and joined the ANCâ\200\231s welfare t as Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s deputy. He was sa ked, and is now studying. He owns a flat which he rents out and drives two cars,

THERESA SMITH, a distinguished intellec is the elegant mother of Dali Mpofuâ\200\231s yount::lrâ\200\231 child. Their relationship which was serious was

He said a group of Inkatha supporters were fired upon by men armed residential area near Port Shepstone at about 10pm on Friday.

The 10 men shot at the bus stop were aged 18-22 while the two others were in their late thirties. Six

- died on the spot and the others died in hospital,

Police have offered R50 000 for information leading to the arrest of the killers.

Yesterday, speaking at the IFPâ\200\231s You;h Brigade

of

with AK-47 rifles in Bomela

the people mentioned in Mrs Mandela's letter

ended by her because of his affair with Winni Mandela. Her friends say at times she fure: for her life and received several threats she believed came from Mrs Mandela's supporters,

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a pretty young woman from the East-  
ern Cape, whose name js known to the Sunday  
Tribune. She too found her relationship with  
Dali Mpofu destroyed by his infatuation with -

al South Coast violence

camp at Emandleni Matleng Camp, Dr Mangos-  
uthu Buthelezi said that the ANC was totally co-  
mitted to the seizure of power.

The regional commissioner of the SAP in Natal,  
Major General Colin Steyn, h  
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the powerful Winni; Mĩ-\\201ĩ-\\201)ela.  
PUMLA is believed to be Pumla Mgaba, whe  
works in the ANCâ\200\231s welfare department.

IMOGEN MKHIZE, executive director of the  
Association of Black Accountants, who occa-  
sionally went out with Dali Mpofu and knows

ress given on the letter before it was written,  
NTOMBI is believed to be Ntombj Matshoba,  
wllec;f;:rks in the ANCâ\200\231s Department of Social  
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whlgh Mr Mandela is known to his family.  
AYOB is belieyed to be Ismail Ayoh, 5 long-

time friend and lawyer to the Mandela family,

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Winnie Mandela

Dali Mpofu

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Peta Thornycroft\201" and Peter De lonno

â\200\230WINNIE MANDELA has admitted that R160 000 withdrawn from an African National Congress account she controlled went to the man she loved, lawyer Dali Mpofu.

In a sensational letter to him, delivered anonymously to the Tribuneâ\200\231s sister paper, the Sunday Star, Mrs Mandela reveals her fears of an investigation into her accounts at the ANC's social welfare department.

The letter, in Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s handwriting, exposes how her passionate love affair with young lawyer Dali Mpofu ended her marriage.

Mr Mpofu and Mrs Mandela have both denied they ever had an affair. And Mr Mpofu has told friends he never received the

letter.

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Letter tells of the man Mrs Mandela .  
loved and the ANCâ\200\231s missing R160 000

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But from the letter, written in March this year, it is clear they not only had an affair, but that ANC president Nelson Mandela

had found out about it.

A few weeks after Mrs Mandela wrote her angry, hurt letter to Mr Mpofu accusing him of betraying her with other women, Mr Mandela, visibly saddened,

told the world with a trembling .

voice that his marriage, which had survived 27 years of imprisonment, was over.

Neither Mr Mpofu nor Mrs-Mandela would comment on the letter. .

Extensive checks have established that the script of the four-

age letter is Mrs Mandela's handwriting.

In her own hand she admits that she put her love for the young lawyer before her marriage to Mr Mandela.

She writes that she and Mr Mandela had stopped speaking to each other for five months because of Mr Mpofu. Despite this, the letter shows she was not prepared to give up her young law-

yer.

The letter shows she claims to have lavished money on the man she loved, implying in the process that she may have defrauded the ANC's social welfare department, responsible for aiding tens of thousands of penniless supporters.

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| | - She accuses Mr Mpofu of leaving her alone to overcome the problem of R160000 drawn over a period for you from her Simmonds Street account. |  
/| She adds: You don't even bother to overcome this. I tell you Ayob (Ismail Ayob, the Mandela family lawyer) has been sent by Tata (Mr Mandela) to get an accountant to investigate my account,  
I tell you Ntombi is gossiping

about the cheques we asked her to cash in the name of the Dept.



And how I gave you all that money ... and you and I are now being investigated .. .â\200\235

But the ANC, while refusing to comment on private affairs, confirmed that investigations into allegations of missing funds in

the department of welfare, -

where progress. â\200\231 Mrs Mandela appears to believe Mr Mpofu has an extraordinarily busy love life.

She accuses him of a loveless match with Ms Imogin Mkhise as a â\200\234coverâ\200\235 to hide their own illicit affair.

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â\200\230turing a quarrel with her after

being â\200\234emptied outâ\200\235 by another woman.

She accuses him of having an affair with an unnamed woman on the 21st floor of the ANCâ\200\231s

â\200\230headquarters. - -

And she accuses Him of an a-

fair with a young woman from

the Eastern Cape. ,.

She refers to Theresa Smith, the mother of Mr Mpofuâ\200\231s child, as a â\200\234white hagâ\200\235.

- A month after the letter was written, Mr Mandela announced his separation from Winnie.

.Three months after the letter was written the ANC announced it was investigating irregularities in the welfare department involving cheques issued for R400 000 while Mrs Mandela was departmental head and Mr Mpofu her deputy.

In May, Mr Mpofu was sacked by the ANC and is understood to be suing the organisation for wrongful dismissal.

On Friday the Sunday Star called Mrs Mandela at home and was told she had seen a copy of the letter sent to her last week-

end. She did not return calls requesting her comments on the letter.

Mr Mpofu failed to keep an appointment on Saturday last week to be shown the letter. He has not responded to messages left requesting his comment on the letter.

The Sunday Tribune understands that Mr Mandela was shown a copy of the letter by a senior ANC official on Thursday.

A portion of the  
Winnie/Dali  
letter accusing  
Dali of sleeping  
with Miss X and  
asking him if he

remembers  
how in love  
they were.

Dali taken to task over  
money and promiscuity

THIS is a verbatim transcript of the  
Dali/Winnie letter.

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I suggest you read the contents of the two letters I referred to last night at 12.30 Am (and) remind yourself that I said I am not another Terreza (sic) you used when it suited you and dumped when it suited you. I will never be used by you for ukufeba kwakho (being promiscuous) and you use our things we acquired together for running around f g at the slightest emotional excuse. I can understand the bleeper because I

use the last thing you've ever had after reading Terreza's letter when she gave you up is a conscience, just like Fatima said.

I suppose you do remember that inter alia you were supposed to be using me for material things according to Terreza and you asked her to bear with you when she said but she was providing you with those material things.

Thinking back I'm horrified at your dishonesty Dali, you were prepared to go along with Terreza's City Press report to the effect that you separated with her because of me when it is quite clear she had given you up in February of 1991 when she found you sleeping with Miss X that Saturday morning.

Do you remember how in love we were then? You were able to come to me my love with a straight face as if nothing had happened and in fact on most occasions I was responsible for your quarrels with Terreza, even when she telephoned Pumla to tell her all that rubbish about how you didn't marry her because of me. You protected her and sided with her. It was your Terreza who introduced Pumla to this whole thing and today you insult me and say I did?

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onesty and sincerity and know what betrayal of one's trust means to a woman!

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\_ You lie to me and suggest that in order to preserve our relationship you have to have a relationship as a cover to detuse our problem? I understand and know how difficult it was for me to accept that reality but it eventually dawned on me that because I love you so much I had to agree with you even though I shuddered at the thought of you lying and pretending to love this other woman and as you said â\200\234you were just involved with Imoginâ\200\235 and you never said you loved her.

Your shabby treatment of me last night has compelled me once more to show you I can do exactly the same Dali, I beg nothing from you and you are not going to make me another Terreza. You need to read her last

paragraph of the letter to Miss X to know how much of a compulsive sophisticated liar you are. What you must know is that whilst I agreed to the â\200\234policyâ\200\235 I will never let you undermine me to this extent again. You knew you had been â\200\234emptied upâ\200\235 last weekend so in order to overcome your pi.ysical problem you pick out a quarrel over Miss X.

You think you can just wish away certain things Dali, not with me. I tell you I'm in trouble with the Simmonds Street a/c which reflects over R160000 drawn over a period for you. You donâ\200\231t even botker to check how we can overcome this. I tel' you Ayob has been sent by Tata to get an accountant to investigate my a/c. I tell you Ntombi is gos-siping about the cheques we used to ask her to cash for in the name of the Dept and how I gave you all that money and you and I are now being investigated. Instead you chose not to talk to Ntombiâ\200\231s sister because she is talking about a friend of the woman you were sleeping with on the 21st floor.

The only time you have time to talk to me is about women ofeba nabo (you are fâ\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224 right now. You are supposed to care so much for me that the fact that I havenâ\200\231t been speaking to Tata for:

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months now over you. is no longer your concern.

I keep telling you the situation is deteriorating at home, you are not bothered because you are satisfying yourself every night with a woman you are â\200\234involvedâ\200\235 with and you are not in love with her. . :

How long did you think I will buy this? I've written this letter because clearly it has become impossible for us to have any healthy discussion in the present atmosphere. There are certain things I'm finding difficult to resist doing for you to remember always how much you have hurt and humiliated me as a woman. By the way I spoke to the person you are not interested in, the person who was present with one of your (illegible) spoke to each other with Miss X and the person who phoned Miss X to tell her you were no longer coming to East London. The person is prepared to speak to you and reveal himself/herself to you personally and tell you why that was done. In the light of your behaviour last night over this issue I'll do something better than that so that we are through with lying once and for all.

I'm going to university for the tut I was preparing for and I'll go and deliver the copy of those letters. I have discovered what you got used to from your white hag since we seem unable to communicate.

It's me

- Cc Imogin Mkhize

18 Doris Street  
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proposed a six-month moratorium on all activities making Ciskei ungovernable so as to allow interested parties to negotiate a new dispensation, Democratic Party MPs Eddie Trent (PE Central), Errol Moorcroft (Albany) and General Bob Rogers (Walmer) said that the ANC's planned march and occupation of Bisho was

unconstitutional and a threat to the stability and peace of the state

Cunene ANC NEC members taking part in the march include Ronnie Kasrils and Thozamile Botha.

In his statement Mr Kriel said the security measures introduced yesterday were not aimed against democratic protest, and will in no way affect those wishing to exercise their democratic rights in a peaceful, legal and non-disruptive manner.

However, the ANC said

the measures would clear the way

for the march

Ciskei march

designed to harass and impede people travelling to Bisho for the march

In a statement issued yesterday the ANC alliance demanded that the apartheid regime withdraw these measures and allow us to continue our peaceful activities.

The statement said Mr Kriel's declaration of unrest areas was provocative, aimed at hindering

our people from mobilising

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ling freely on the dayâ\200\235

On Friday night Mr Hanj  
= Who has been on a tour  
or the Eastern Cape to  
Whip up support for the  
march â\200\224 told a meeting in  
Queenstown that 15 leaders  
from the ANC, Cosaty,  
SACP and the SA Naticnal  
Clvic Organisation would  
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He said he was aware  
that employers would dis-  
miss workers who stayed  
away to take part in the  
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Hostels: Inmates  
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over the govern-  
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By CHARLENE SMITH

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of the Thekeza hostel as  
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says it is sol in line with  
recommenlations by the  
all-party Rational Housing  
Forum.

The government with-  
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year after being partly 10

the agreement on hostel  
initiatives

The lack of real work  
grading, hostel residents:  
say, has caused conflict  
between indunas and the  
HRA, with wunas being  
blamed for inaction  
democratically in negotia-  
tions with the authorities

Renovations to the The  
koza hostel include >  
R240 000 severely damaged?  
despite the governments  
stated opposition to the  
closing off of hostels, other  
costs include R40 000 for  
window panes, R50 000 for  
site work and R400 000 for  
"professional fees"

Another R600 000 was  
spent on bathrooms,  
washrooms, sewerage and

water and R340 000  
for bot-water systems

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The project manages  
said the L4068 000 for pro-  
fessional fees was payment  
for the project manager, 2  
quantity surveyors, an elec-  
trical engineer and a  
engineer for the hot-water  
systems. He said that, at  
about 10 percent of capital  
costs, this was a cheap

Premium

the said costs could have  
been R5000 lower if the  
authorities had negotiated  
with hostel residents first  
and reached agreement on  
what was wanted without  
involving project man-  
agers and contractors in the  
negotiations

However, he also said

that a premium was  
charged for that type of  
work because of security  
considerations. Materials  
could not be left on site, but  
had to be brought in daily  
About 80 percent of those  
who worked on the project,

however, were hostel in- |  
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The Minister of Matlopal  
Housing and Local Govern-  
ment, Mr Leon Wessels, |  
praised the completed !  
work as evidence of the  
seriousness with which the  
government was  
approaching the hostel  
problem - a negotiable  
stalemate issue. Last week |  
he was the first govern-  
ment minister to appear  
before the Goldstone com-  
mission to outline the  
government's policy on  
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UDDENLY, federalism, bng suspected of lacking any olitical sex appeal, looms eptre stage in the political abate. In the sort of rnaca-re tribute which vice occa-lonally pays to Vvirtue, the {P has organised Lomorrow's daba on the very topic that so recently rubbished. However, it is to be hoped hat the concept of federal-im does not suffer simply because it is embraced by bolitically incorrect sources. The ANC's opposition to ederalism is based on smoke hnd mirrors. It decries the oncept in public yet basical-v accepted it, or the funda-Lental tenets of it, during he proceedings ot Working roup 2 at Codesa. Its Opposi-ticn is probably based on a shrewd calculation of power reality. It estimates that lt might just win an election at national level, but most cer-tainly will not capture con-trol of every region in the proposed federal carve-up of South Africa.

Uncertain

â\200\230The root idea underpipning sederalism is that the citizen will be free even if the state is not. This means creating 2 government structure where chacks and balances pre-Jominate. In the memorable sords of Olive Schreiner, pos-sibly the pioneer of federal-ism in South Africa: â\200\234The walls of each (federal) state are so many barricades, each one of which must be broken Jdown before any oppressive domination can absolutely succeed; and behind any one of which a successful resis-tance may take place when others have fallenâ\200\235

in other words, if the feder-al society can create and entrench countervailing sites of authority, then the danger bf the ommpotent centre can be checked and curtailed main argument ngzainst federalism is that it viil represent some sOrt of slorified Bantustanisation of South Africa. It is specifically he fear that a federation

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Political parties  
meet tomorrow for  
a round table onwa  
possible federal  
form of government  
for South Africa.  
The Democratic  
Partyâ\200\231s TONY  
LEON will be an  
observer at the  
meeting

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to freedom  
for new SA

could result in the reinforce-  
ment, rather than the recon-  
ciliation of, the existing  
racial divide which has led to  
its prima facie rejection by  
many major players in the  
liberation struggle.

Nothing could be further  
from the truth. In its recent  
study, which conclusively  
supported federalism, the  
South African Law Commis-  
sion noted that, if the nine  
â\200\234development regionsâ\200\231 are  
used as the demarcation for a  
federation in SA, then whites  
will not constitute an Lo  
lute majority in any region.

The boundaries of that  
demarcation, in faet, cutl  
across homeland boundaries  
and create sufficiently small  
units to allow real federal  
gowers to be exercised on a

asis which is meaningful to  
cach citizen. On the other

hand, the same boundaries  
are sufficiently large to allow  
effective government to be  
exercised coherently  
Federalism represents the  
most likely compromise  
between a specific system of  
racial checks and halances on  
the one hand and the demand  
for majoritarian rule on the  
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the uncertainty underiyng  
the transference of absolute  
power from a minority (0 a

majority which has caused agitation and resistance to negotiating a new constitutional dispensation for SA. The Democratic Party has championed a federal option for SA because we believe in maximising individual access to government and allowing greater participation by the electorate in decisions affecting their life choices. Federal-

alism will also multiply the sites of political power and competition. This will prevent politics from becoming a win/lose, zero-sum game, by allowing losers at the central government level.

Other objections to federalism are based on concerns about economic inequalities between regions; or that abuses at one level of government will be repeated at other levels. Mechanisms for avoiding these pitfalls must be included in any federal resources to the regions.

The establishment of a constitutional court can adjudicate on the competing claims of regions or in regional disputes with central government.

An electoral system based on proportional representation will also serve to ensure the wishes of the electorate are most accurately reflected in the composition of the legislative bodies, and a Bill of Rights will protect the rights of citizens against infringement by the government or any ethnic or interest group.

Genuine

The only hope for SA is for new and transcending alliances to be created. Compartmentalising real and meaningful political power into effective units of government will, hopefully, create common interests based on new loyalties. This is the only viable alternative in preventing our political institution from being manipulated.

These who reject the federal-

al argument must offer a more viable set of proposals which will bring peace and unity to South Africa. i believe the most significant difference in the constitution- al debate is the division between the expedient demo- crats, who support demeocera- cv only because a general election in a unitary South Africa will almost certainly bring them to power, and the genuine gdemocrats who are committed to something more durable than that.



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14 killed in two

Nalal massacies

POLICE yesterday linked two separate massacres in which 14 people were killed and 21 wounded near Port Shepstone on the Natal South Coast.

On Friday night, 10 young Inkatha Freedom Party supporters were killed and 16 wounded in gn AK-47 massacre at Bomela. :

They were attacked by about 10 men as they waited to catch a bus to the IFP Youth Congress in Ulundi.

On Thursday night, four people were killed and five wounded at nearby Langebella when five gunmen entered a home and shot people hiding under beds.

Those killed in Thursdayâ\200\231s attack were ANC supporter Mrs Voira Nzimande, 29, her two children, Khetulu. 8, and Nokuluwleka, 13, and Mr Mcansewa Duma, 31.

â\200\234We surmise that these two incidents are related,â\200\235 said Colonel Bill Dennis, of the Durban police.

Regional police commissioner Lieutenant-Colonel JM Steyn has offered a R50 000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

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FAILURE to reach agreement on a general amnesty has emerged as the key stumbling block to the resumption of constitutional talks between the ANC and the government, °

The ANC announced this week its national executive committee had found the government's response to its 14 demands inadequate.

Constitutional talks would remain suspended and mass action, especially in the homelands, would be intensified in the next few weeks,

The ANC is still dissatisfied with the government's response to two of its 14 demands - measures to end violence and the release of political prisoners.

The organisation is insisting on visible action on these two areas before resuming negotiations and says it will not be satisfied with promises of intent.

However, the ANC was satisfied that the government had moved sufficiently in meeting its demand for a sovereign, democratically-elected constituent assembly.

Constitutional Development Min.

Amnesty

By EDYTH BULBRING  
Political Correspondent

ister Roelf Mever said this week the release of political prisoners was the -key issue that could not be resolved

In his talks with ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa in the past three weeks,

The ANC says there is a group of more than 400 prisoners who qualify for political release in terms of ifs prior agreement with the government.

Problem

The government disputes this, saying the crimes committed by the group â\200\224 including murder of civil-

â\200\234lans â\200\224 fall outside the agreed definition of a political offence

In an attempt to resolve the problem, the government had offered to grant amnesty to the disputed prisoners in the interests of reconciliation, said Mr Meyer.

However, the principle of a gener-

row fuels rift

al amnesty would apply to people across the political spectrum who had committed offences with political motives,

It would apply to people in jail, outside and inside the country, and would also cover government officials

â\200\234Because we couldn't get agreement on amnesty, we couldn't get agreement on political prisoners,â\200\235 said Mr Meyer.

He added the government did not rule out a phased approach, with the prisoners being released first and an amnesty being granted later under an interim government

The ANC is adamant the question of a general amnesty should only be discussed by an interim government, and says it cannot be linked to the release of its political prisoners, who should be freed immediately.

ANC legal adviser Mathews Phosa yesterday said a commitment by the organisation to an amnesty - now would be tantamount to giving those involved in violence a licence to kill which was unacceptable,



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Anderson says a Sotho prin-  
| cess will be killed if

â\200\234lupaticâ\200\235 British immigra-  
! tion officials send her back  
to South Africa this week.

Nomasosto Nblapo, 28,  
. arrived at Heatbrow last  
Mopday 10 joia Mr Ander-  
son and his family for a  
four-meonth hojiday, but was  
told she could stay for only  
two days.

After intervention by Mr  
Andersonâ\200\231s local MP. Chris  
Mullin, a Labour left-  
winger, she was aliowed to  
remain with him in Sunder-  
land, north-east England,  
until Wedpesday.

Mr Anderson, who was  
deported from South Africa  
in July, said Miss Nhlapo's  
life was io danger because  
of his political a&rtivities.

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â\200\234I thought the best thing was to get her over here for a holiday. We were looking for some time for the dust to settle,â\200\235 he said.

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â\200\234She is a guest of my family. She will be no drain on the state, She is not asking for political asylum.â\200\235

Mr Anderson said he was waiting for the Home Office to interview them, but he did not understand why Miss Nhlapo was originally barred from being in Britain,

Mr Anderson said he did not understand why he was declared *pertora non grata* and â\200\234repatriatedâ\200\235 after being questioned for four

... Nomasonto Nhlapo and Bruce Anderson

. - â\200\230Princess faces deathâ\200\231 if she sets foot in SA

security police and National Intelligence,

â\200\234Dr Buthelezi told me he was nonplussed,â\200\231â\200\235â\200\231 Mr Anderson said.

Described as one of the IFP's most visible white members, Mr Anderson, 47, was a member of the party's delegation to Codesa 1 and 2 and chairman of Inkathaâ\200\231s Sarndton branch.

He fiercely denied reports that he was a gunrunner for Inkatha, smuggling AK-47 rifles out of Mozambique into South Africa.

A South African newspaper report last month alleged Mr Anderson had

acquired rifles and anti-person-

nel mines in Mozambique and had arranged to have them delivered to a shop in Kwamashu town-

ship, near Durbaa,

The ANC has called on  
the South African govern-  
ment to explain the Inkatha  
officials' sudden departure.

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gende Suid- Afrikaanse gebiede gebring om  
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wesident van die Inkatha-Vierherdskamp,

dr. Buthelezi, pesÃ© die oorgesag moet in  
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