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. PRETORIA â\200\224 African National Congress leaders and senior police officers yesterday said that immediate steps should be taken to stem politi-

- calviolence.

. A statement issued by the police did not say if any measures have been agreed to end violence that has killed at least 130 people country-

| wide in the past week.

| â\200\234The meeting was unanimous in

| its decision that it was vitally important to seek immediate solutions to end the strife before its gets out of hand,â\200\235 police said.

The two sides agreed that out-

standing issues be dealt â\200\2347th on

- regional level between the ANC and

the SAP as a matter of urgency.

Wednesdayâ\200\231s urgent peace meeting in Port Shepstone appears to have made some progress towards rejuvenating the peace process there, although the IFP has still not officially returned to the local peace committee.

The meeting, facilitated by National Peace Accord officials, came after the once promising peace process in Port Shepstoneâ\200\231s townships floundered three months ago with almost daily reports of killings in Murchison and Bhoboyi. ;

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The crisis was made even more vivid by the killing of five people in Murchison the night before the meeting. The toll there in about three weeks is around 35, according to monitors. '

A statement from the Port Shepstone Peace Committee (PSPC) did not outline whether any major gains had been made during Wednesdayâ\200\231s meeting, which was described by at least two participants as â\200\230â\200\234very sensitiveâ\200\235, â\200\230

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Under discussion was the IFPâ\200\231s non-participation in the PSPC after

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for ways to end unrest

its withdrawal towards the end of
last year.

Sources in the committee said the
IFP was close to returning to the
PSPC in February this year but a.
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our country, particularly the Bo-
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against perceived collaborators
with the white government. but
against fellow-travellers in â\200\234the
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Come February 1990, and the
committee became lumbered with
the unenviable task of de-program-
ming so called comrades brought
up on a staple diet of political
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tling differences

To some extent the de-pro-
gramming worked, but to some
did not Herein lies part of the
root of the current violence

Consider the following

â\200\220 Recently, an ANC activist
the Western Transvaal, George
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Azapo's yooih wing, George Ngwenya, was heckled off the stage by a well-orchestrated band of ANC members at a tally w Sowelo fer danng to speak 1 of Codesa.

Lixé Muntu Myeza, the late former publicly secretary of Azapo who was heckled off the stage by ANC supporters at 4 June 16 service at Regina Muodi, George had to come to terms with undemocratie, Stahmst practices by supposed democrals.

In both instances, there was not even a whimper of admooiuon from the Charterisi leadership to the intolerance of its followers

Finally, a few weeks before the 7,

Bopatong massacre, alleged Inkatha members and alleged tovers of Inkaths members (sic) were necklaced by so-called comrades in Bokpatong. in the light of that, people like the Reverend Pwrt Yerryn had a premonition of

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Pogiso Mraji, was brutally slain

by Inkatha smpis on July 2 1992,

after attending the Boipateng mass funeral. His son? Inkatha members in Bekkersdal, in their political ihoey, perceived Azapo's attending of the Bowpatong funeral as siding with the ANC

But that must not alter one's puzzlement at the minimal press coverage accorded to the peck-dancing of alleged Inkatha members in Boipateng

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Business brief

ELPING to draw South Africa

back from the brink of its pre-

sent crisis will call for more

from business than high pro-
file public meetings with the ANC
or government, where the parties
do little more than state positions
and issue appeals. Constructive
moves are being devised in the
background â\200\224 primarily, it seems,
between Cosatu and Saccola. But
their success will not be facilitated
by repeats of the obvious warnings
about the state of the economy

which business spokesmen believe

will divert the ANC and Cosatu
from confrontation.

By now Cosatu knows that the
threat of a general strike will not
help make friends and influence
people in the business sector. And it
is clear that some civic organisa-
tions realise that bond and rent
boycotts could destroy many of the
advances made by the majority of
South Africans.

That does not mean leaders of
Cosatu can easily reverse their pre-
sent directions - pressures from
frustrated supporters are too great.
Nor will any change of direction be
made easier by dark warnings that
business has had enough, that disci-
plinary activities will be laid against

strikers, that bankruptcies and factory closures loom, and so on. By the same token, businessmen are unlikely to be influenced by threats of strikes or boycotts to swing their support behind the ANC/Cosatu alliance. If business is to help persuade government to become more flexible and concilia-

tory, it will need support, not pressure, from Cosatu.

Business's immediate concern is to devise practical initiatives to resolve the short-term crisis. Longer-term initiatives are irrelevant unless the short-term can be successfully negotiated. Access to the leaderships of the ANC and Cosatu should be comparatively easy. Both organisations have consistently professed they want business support in the present conflict,

Business cannot afford to be partisan; its image was badly damaged in the eyes of many Cosatu and ANC supporters by overt support of government during the apartheid years. But neither should business now side with the alliance because of feelings of guilt. If business is to help facilitate the resumption of negotiations between government and the ANC, it needs to make clear that it is doing so because its own interests demand the increased stability this would bring,

Heading off a damaging general strike would be the initial objective. That could involve business suggesting and facilitating alternative means of protest, accompanied by

greater business involvement in structures established to end the violence.

Organised business can play a critical part in salvaging the situation. But it will require sensitivity and determination. It will also require a preparedness on the part of the ANC/Cosatu alliance to deliver & quid pro quo. *

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the SACC, at its conference in Dur- tion. Indeed, religion and particu-
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DIRK HARTFORD

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perity in SA was the minority government
and Cosatu would do all it could to pe
suade the majority, including employers
Lo take action against government intran-
sistence, Cosatu general secretary Jay Nai
doo said vesterday.

He confirmed that Cosatu and Saccola
had held â\200\234constructive talksâ\200\231 yesterday on
the current situation, but said Cosatu was
still looking for an active commitment
from Â©employers

In talks earlier this week, business
leaders warned that workers who partici-
pated in strikes would face disciplinary
action, reports Sapa.

T'hey said mass action would result in
urther business closures and retrench.
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ly difficult to restore growth,

There would also be a negative impact
on local and overseas busipess confidence,
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Naidoo would not elaborate on the con
tents of vesterdavâ\200\231s talks, but said Cosatu
Â¥as â\200\234more hopefulâ\200\235 that employers might
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Mandela. Pik to address council

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GOVERNMENT yesterday agreed that a UN-sponsored mission could visit SA to help get stalled constitutional negotiations back on track.

The visit is one aspect of an attempt at international mediation in the SA conflict. The attempt will get under way in earnest next week when the UN Security Council meets in New York to hear views on the violence and the breakdown in talks.

The session = the result of weeks of diplomatic activity initiated by the ANC, the PAC and the OAU. It will likely be addressed by ANC president Nelson Mandela, Foreign Minister Pik Botha and PAC president Clarence Makwetu, among others. The Security Council also traditionally affords an opportunity for behind-doors discussion among protagonists.

It will hear views on violence, the negotiations breakdown and suggested forms of UN presence which range from government's support for UN observers to the PAC's call for a UN peace-keeping force.

The security council debate was initially opposed by the SA government, which favoured a UN mission and even UN involvement in violence monitoring activities, a diplomatic source said.

Botha Informed UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali yesterday of government's decision to accept a UN good-

[7 pm Mick BULGER |

will mission headed by former US secretary of state Cyrus Vance. Botha said the visit had been proposed by Boutros-Ghali, and urged that it take place before the Security Council convenes on Wednesday.

He said the mission will consult all relevant parties, organisations and experts during its visit. It was my understanding from our telephone conversation that this was also your view. Botha told Boutros-Ghali in a letter released last night.

Botha said government considers it of the utmost importance that the negotiations should be resumed urgently and that the leaders of the major parties should jointly accept responsibility for further steps to curb violence.

President F W de Klerk opened the way for international involvement in reviving talks when he said in reply to the ANC's breakoff of talks that government was prepared to allow an international presence on a joint violence monitoring mission

Government's view was relayed at a meeting in Abuja, Nigeria last month to Boutros-Ghali who subsequently canvassed the views of other parties, including the ANC, the PAC and Inkatha.

Diplomatic sources said SA received

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UN mission

support for-its opposition to a Security Council] debate from at least one permanent member. The five permanent members are UK, US, Russia, France and China, any one of which may veto the passage of a binding resolution on SA

ANC leaders were last night locked in discussion with local diplomats on what form UN intervention in SA could take.

Sapa reports Namibian Foreign Affairs Minister Theo-Ben Gurirab is one of nine African foreign ministers due to take part in the Security Council session.

The OAU had asked Algeria, Congo, Egypt, Madagascar, Namibia, Nigeria, Senegal, Uganda and Zimbabwe to attend.

TIM COHEN reports that Deputy Constitutional Development Minister Tertius Delpont said government was open to any reasonable proposal for the resumption of negotiations but accused the ANC of backing off from its Codesa commitments.

Delpont said government was open to businessmen playing a mediatory role to a

reconstituted Codesa and to international monitoring of the process.

However, he accused the ANC of wanting a simple majority to have the full and final say over a new constitution. Government believed it was imperative that substantial minorities should have guaranteed participation so that they cannot be ignored. To describe this as a minority veto was a gross simplification.

RAY HARTLEY reports that ANC international affairs director Thabo Mbeki said yesterday the ANC was very keen to restart negotiations once the government had taken steps to curb violence.

It would be the simplest of things for the government to end the violence he told the AGM of the International Executive Service Corps in Johannesburg.

Mbeki hinted talks would resume if government fenced off hostels and guarded their entrances, prosecuted those involved in killings; and removed special forces like Koevoet from unrest duty.

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THE call for 2 bond repayment boycott has gained little immediate support from political and community organisations.

Considerable scepticism existed over

| the SA National Civic Organisationâ\200\231s (San-

' Âç'o's) stance among potential allies, sources said yesterday, Many felt such a move would be inappropriate,

Civic Associations of Johannesburg general secretary Cas Coovadia said the call for a bond boycott would create confusion and have â\200\234negative spinoffsâ\200\235,

â\200\230It is a very serious call to make and needs an in-depth look at in current conditions,

| tions,â\200\235 he said.

| Coovadia suggested there had been in-

| sufficient consultation with organisations over the boycott,

! He would continue to pay his bond until

| the position had been clarified,

| Sanco general secretary Dan Sandi said

if the implementation of the boycott would only begin once consensus had been

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ed the regional structures of Sapce, the labour movement, the ANC, Azapo and other political and community organisations,

Sandi put down 2 deposit on a house in Grahamstown in 1989 but has not paid any bond instalments since.

Azapo publicity secretary Strini Moodley, who does not have a bond, said the

question of bond boycotts needed to be considered carefully before Azapo's support could be given. Moodley said Azapo had not been approached by Sance.

Cosatu campaigns organiser Lisa Seft said Cosatu was planning to meet Sanco to discuss the boycott issue.

ANC spokesman Saki Macozorna indicated boycott action would have to be passed by its campaigns committee before it could be adopted by the ANC. The committee was due to meet this week and would consider the bond question

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I am pro-euthanasia, abortion, pornography, marijuana, gay rights, women's rights, free speech, @imbling and @200\2300 on. But these issues could be thrashed out in the democratic way

We would raise funds to fight cases for the rich whites @200\224 Mager. bond victims @200\224 and poor blacks. We would support the ANC or its individuals - ual members if their true Kbedies were all alike. We would fight corruption, arrogance and power abuse.

Existing organisations like the Black Sash and the Civil Rights League, while doing commendable work, are not up to or specifically concerned with the challenges it

more like NP every day

lie ahead. They also lack the necessary financial backing.

We already have an embryonic organisation. Like-minded people can contact me at (021) 61-8928 or write

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Dear Sir,

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WHY DID the Rev Frank Chikae, o/
Archbishops Desmond Tutu and Te- (for
Huddleston attend the funerals -
of those who were massacred at Boj- |
patong and not those at Crossroads |

in early April? Through their Christian
eyes were these lives not as
important?

We did not hear a murmur of protest
or a threat to call off troops from
Tutu after the Crossroads killings. |
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fewer unrest incidents in those areas.

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comrades at & roadblock The car was
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One of the â\200\234comradesâ\200\235 told the journal-
1518 whites were not welcome in Sebokeng
and would be targets for necklasin

RAY HARTLEY reports that four DeG-
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unrest-related incidents yesterday

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his colleague seriously wounded in an AK-
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Actions will include
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yesterday.

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Monday to demand a
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THE Deputy Minister of

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Tertius Delport, yestel-
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Speaking at a Press
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yesterday, Dr Delport
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Dr Delport said al-

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though it was not clear
exactly what pressure was
being put on the ANC by
the other members of its
alliance, the reluctance (Â©
negotiate was found very
strange

He said he hoped the
reluctance was based oo
the emotionally charged

atmosphere prevailing in South Africa and that reason would return

When the final deadlock came in Working Group Two of Cudeaa, all the details of a transitional constitution had been agreed upon and only the matter of a final constitution still had to be agreed upon

The agreement included the fact that Codesa would draw up the interim constitution.

In this the ANC would stand that only a national assembly and a two-thirds majority should be able to replace the transitional constitution.

Other parties which included the government,

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wanted a senate (to play a role and that a majority of 78 percent should be required for a final constitution,

In the last hour before the delayed start of Codesa I], the ANC eventually came up with a proposal that a constitution should receive a 70 percent majority to the national assembly, & majority of 75 percent should be needed for a Bill of Fundamental Rights and that these majorities not be achieved within six months, a 50 percent majority would be enough

â\200\234The six months' proposal was clearly aimed at giving a national assembly unlimited power to write a constitution with an opposing majority.

«The truth of the matter is that it would have been simple for a simple majority to block the acceptance of a constitution for six months whereupon it would have had a free hand to write its own constitution

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EAST LONDON.

The African National Congress was unpopular in Russia and was viewed as a terrorist organisation, a Russian academic yesterday said here

The perception in Russia was that because the now unpopular former Communist government had enjoyed good relations with the ANC, 'the ANC must also be bad', Professor Inna Filatova told a meeting of the South African Institute of International Affairs

Prof Filatova is head of the Institute of African and Asian Studies at Moscow State University

She there had been considerable public pressure on the Russian Foreign Ministry to establish diplomatic relations with South Africa.

This pressure had pushed South Africa to the forefront of Russian priorities

'It was a case of goodies and baddies. The old Russian Government had said South Africa was bad, so people believe it is in fact, an Eldorado.'

Prof Filatova said there was a 'mass enlightenment with South Africa and a belief that the country is White people have it easy and are wise and brilliant'

She said a body called the Good Hope Society had been formed to make Russians better acquainted with South Africa

Now that relations between the two countries

ties had opened up, it
would be easier to form
business relations be-
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She said Russia's doc-
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â\200\234In my opinion the
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position to conduct a bal-
anced debate on the situa-
tion in South Africa un-
less it has all the facts and
points of view before it."â\200\235

Mr Botha said.

If the visit was not feas-
ible before the council
session, Mr Botha said his
government sup-
port a council meeting to
authorise the mission as
soon as possible ;

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Mr Botha also said that
all parties participating in
Codesa should be able to
present their views if the
Security Council was to
be fully informed.

He reiterated that his
government â\200\230â\200\230considers it
of utmost importance that
the negotiation should
be resumed urgently and
that the leaders of the ma-

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The African National
Congress withdrew from
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Mass action Âçssential to

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installation of an interim
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governing authority 'so

that we get on with the
job of rebuilding South
Africaâ\200\235

â\200\234We are not prepared
to be bystanders in the
unfolding process that affects
all our lives," Mr
Naidoo said -

He said the current

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\$ political logjamâ\200\231 in the |

country had arisen mainly
as a result of the govern-
ment's â\200\234intransigence ' at
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â\200\234What we are arguing
is that government has to
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of groupsâ\200\231 on the basis of
their vested interests

Fair election

â\200\234We are saying that
government has to agree
to a general election to be
held by the end of De-
cember and that what we
need to enter into is discus-
sions around the possi-
bilities of reaching a free
and fair election . . . to
establish who the legiti-
mate, representative
authority in the country
isâ\200\235 Mr Naidoo said

â\200\234Then we can really get on with the business of 1Â¢ constructing this country and repairing the damage that apartheid has caused,â\200\235 he said,

Solutions which did not have the peopleâ\200\231s support, which were not legitimate representatives, were not going to satisfy the demands of the people on the ground

Mr Naideo said the government had destroyed the legitimacy of negotiations by making unilateral decisions on as punts of the economy after undertaking not to do so

â\200\234We see the government trying to manipulate the agenda, so we are insisting that the government must be replaced by an interim government of national unity.

â\200\230We must move to elections as soon as possible and we must start going the work of rebuilding government

ing South Africa as soon as possible

Tragedy

place artian was hanging taken because (the government failed to recognise that this was where the majority in this country want to go.â\200\235

In this context, mass action was not intended to drive the country deep into chaos, but rather to â\200\230basically shockâ\200\235 society into seeing there was a national tragedy from which the country would never recover unless everyone stood up and did something about it, Mr Naidoo said

â\200\234Yes, we will build up the mass action to the point where we will compel government to function

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ANC must get arms
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THE ANC has until the
end of this month 1Q re-

move several tons of arms; |
and ammunition from
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Sources in Lusaka yes
terday sad the amms,
which included a large
aumber of AK-47s, mor-
tars, landmines, canaons
and rocket launchers,
have been stored since
the end of the ANC's
armed struggle at Grafa-
nil, a Fapla base situated
east of Luanda

There was also a possi-
bility that more arms
could be stored at least
three other Fapla bases in
the vicinity of Luanda.

The sources sad the
ANC chuef of ordnance
and acting chief represen-
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that the ANC was under
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from Angola by July 31
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The sources said they
believed that possibie
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weapons were Libya, Na-
mibia and Zambia.

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already agreed to take the
weapons, Namibia 2nd
Zambia have indicated
that they would not be
cager to take the arms

Libya does not suit the

ANC, because of its distance from South Africa and Zambia has already refused to accept the arms.

Although some sources

believe that Namibia might be prepared to take the arms, the country has also indicated its reluctance to do so.

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At this stage, high-level

negotiations were in progress between the ANC and the Namibian Government and ANC members in Luanda have started planning the tactical details of the arms shipment, should Namibia give the go-ahead

The arms cache allegedly includes more than

3000 assault rifles and 120mm guns, anti-tank guided missiles, missile launchers, cannon, sighting equipment and a large quantity of ammunition, rockets, explosives, mortars, hand grenades and landmines.

It is also believed that the ANC arms cache could include a small number of light tanks and armoured troop carriers

The ANC has already admitted the existence of such an arms cache, but no details were given on the extent of it

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were attacked by mobs in
MC Botira Drive at about
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a fourth bus was later
found in Roets Avenue

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to the area hnt found only
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Violence: â\200\230Govt hasn.â\200\231f\t :
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Citizen Reporter

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done the â\200\234amplestâ\200\235
things, such as fencing off
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no dangerous weapons
were taken into them, the
head of the ANC's inter-
national affairs A=<k Mr
Thabo â\200\231i-â\2021â\200\230ek) , Mla a
gathering of businessmen
in Johannesburg yester.
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Mr Mbeki, addressing
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He said this was one of
the problems contributing
to the violence

Mr Mbeki said it was
difficult for negotia-
tions to continue, but that
the ANC and the govern-
ment disagreed on certain
issues, such as a major
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He said protracted
periods of change were
not healthy and, due to
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â\200\234Forces such as these
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the training. The govern-
ment must play a central
role in the termination of
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He added, though, that
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Negotiations ihmï¬\202d eventually resume, but De Klerk

can save his reformsâ\200\224and the nationâ\200\224only if the

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