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Chief urges

US to back

blacks

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CONSTRUCTIVE engage-
ment should consist of
â\200\234American diplomatic and
material support for respon-
sible black forces working
within the country to bring
about radical change by non-
violent meansâ\200\235, according to
Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.
The text of remarks made
Chief Buthelezi, Chief
inister of KwaZulu and

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president of Inkatha, during
a recent meeting with Gener-

.al Alexander Haig, former
United States Secretary of
State, was released by In-
katha yesterday.

Chief Buthelezi told Gen
Haig that neither American
nor South African interests
were served by pressure
groups in the US working
with black groups in South
Africa â\200\234which reject black
market-place pragmatism in

favour of the magnification:

of forces of conflictâ\200\235.

Black South Africa faced
the task of bringing about

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radical political change with-
out destroying the countryâ\200\231s
economic foundations,-he
said. p

â\200\234We therefore reco

the need, if at all possible, to
bring about changes in part-
nership with Western inter- Â°
ests.

â\200\234The

process of change -
should be associated with the
vitalisation of the free enter-
prise system and the maxi-
misation of the countryâ\200\231s pro-
ductive capacity,â\200\235 he said.

Chief Buthelezi also
warned Gen Haig that if
change did not come about
democratically and non-vio-
lently, it would sooner or lat-
er come about by violent
means. . R

In that case, he said, West-
ern governments would
cease to be natural allies of
the black struggle.

Dialogue between the US
and black South Africa need-
ed to go far beyond inter-
course between radical pres-
sure groups in the US and .
black protest politicians in

South Africa, he said. i

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A happy ending to dog drama in Durban ~

THE SPCA team that rescued this dog, which The members of the team are (from left): Mr Manning, Mr John Xulu, ambulance assistant, was found stuck in a gap between two - and insprhandyman, senior inspector Bruce

ings in Gale Street. The dog was fouriaâ\204¢at Joseph Diamini, assistant handyman, Mr~, M
anning, Mr John Xulu, ambulance assistant,
8.30am and was finally freed about midday. Molendyk, handyman, senior inspector Bruce and
inspector Pip Brittan.

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| AN Imbali man pleaded

guilty in the Supreme
. Court here today to five
terrorist bombings, an

attempted bombing at
the City Hall while the
Prime Minister Mr P.W.

Botha was speaking, to
â\200\230concealing mines and
| explosives and to pos-
sessing the explosives.

Mr Thembinkosi
. Negobo (23), who is ap-
pearing in the College
â\200\230Road Supreme Court
building which he ad-
mitted bombing, was ar-
rested while carrying a
demolition mine two
blocks from where Mr
Botha was addressing a
referendum meeting.

He also admitted
bombing Drakensberg
Administration Board
buildings at Sobantu, and
three Escom pylons.

-~ Mr Ncgobo said that
| before his arrest he vi-
| sited Swaziland for,
Bgraining and instruction
explosives.

Through his instruc-

| tors in Swaziland he

into caches of mines, ex-
| plosives and other items
| in the Pietermaritzburg
and Durban areas. â\200\230
After his arrest he
pointed out caches of ex-
plosives. ;

Mr Ncgoboâ\200\231s counsel,
Mr Ernie Wentzel, SC,
~and State counsel Mr
Hendrik Klem, SC, dis-
agreed over whether Mr
' Negobo was represented
~when brought before a
| magistrate here on De- |
cember 12 and 13. ;
~ Mr Wentzel said that
â\200\230while the fact that he
had not had representa-
| tion would not affect his

| plea it was disquieting
that he was not repre- |
sented while his family |
had in fact wanted this.

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Imbali man N
pleads guilty |

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Mr Wentzel said it
was disquieting that Mr
Negobo was brought
straight from security
detention and that the
charges were put to him
without explanation of
their consequences by a
lawyer.

Mr Klem objected to
these remarks, saying
Mr Ncgobo had not been
prejudiced. :

Mr Klem said: â\200\234I ob-

iect to him using this |
orum for making public
statements.â\200\235 !

He said Mr Ncgobo |
was told the nature of
the indictment before he |
-appeared in court. Time
was taken over it and:an-

interpreter was

| learned about and got |
purpose was to over- -

— Before the case start-

ed a group of young,
singing . spectators were
kept outside the court
gate. They were allowed

into court after being searched.

Documents before court included a document containing a communication code found on Mr Ncgobo when he was arrested and a tele-

_gram in the same code,

which it was agreed had been sent by Mr Negobo,

The first witness, Brigadier

Branch in Pretoria gave the history of the ANC to the court and said its

throw the present government. ,

He described procedures for recruitment and training.

He agi'eedâ\200\230 Mr Ngcobo

had been legally employed with no suspicion . attached to him, and it had been very easy for â\200\234him to go over the border to Swaziland for â\200\230training. The explosives _did not need intensive

tiafnfï¬\201Ã@.' â\200\230The telegram,

which contained a message of congratulation on a wedding anniversary, was in code.

W/O Vicus Botha of the police reaction unit |

â\200\230 said he arrested Mr

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Ngcobo at the Capital Towers Hotel about 140 metres from the City Hall where the Prime Minister was addressing a meeting.

Mr Ngcobo was walking away from the City Hall towards him. He said he stopped Mr Ngcobo because he had a nervous look on his.

face, was behaving suspiciously and was carrying a parcel wrapped in newspaper.

W/O Botha said he identified himself and asked Mr Ngcobo what he was carrying. Mr Ngcobo did not respond and he took it upon himself to look. He opened a corner of the newspaper and recognised it as
â\200\234crocodileâ\200\235 (TG 50 dem-

' olition mine). =~ -

Herman |
Stadler of the Security

He asked a traffic officer to hold Mr\Ngcobo and he took the parcel from him and carried it to an open spot where he

Â« opened it.'and put it
â\200\230down. He then called the

bomb demolition squad. | |
- Proceeding

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gravel road

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A GRAVEL road will
be the only link be-
tween the KwaZulu
capital of Ulundi and
the outside world, at
least until tomorrow
â\200\230night.

are working non-stop
to repair the two

causeways over the

Black and White Um-
folosi rivers, washed
away by yesterdayâ\200\231s
heavy rains.

The Director of
Roads, Mr Roy Hindle,
said the causeway over
-the White Umfolosi,
linking Ulundi with Mel-
moth, and the causeway
over the Black Umfolo-
si, linking the capital
with Nongoma, had been
partly washed away
when the rivers broke
their banks.

Mr Hindle said a
delay had been caused
by a shortage of pipes

at the sites and he only
expected the two cause-
ways to be repaired by
tomorrow night at the
earliest.

The Weather Office at
Louis Botha airport pre-
dicted that about 10 mil-

limetres of rain was ex-
pected in the area in the
next 36 hours.

The rains had come
too late to save crops in
large areas of northern
Natal, farmers said
today. &

Worst-hit areas are
Winterton, Colenso and |
Bergville, one of Natal's
main granaries.

Winterton farmers
are cutting maize for
fodder because the grain
is not worth harvesting.
Some of the crops have
also been hit by hail.

But this week's rains

- have raised dam levels
again.

Albert Falls Dam has
gone up from 19,6 per-
cent full on Monday to
20,11 today and Midmar
Dam, 80 percent on
Monday, is at 81,88 per-
cent today. Their com-
bined level is 43,16 per-
cent.

Chelmsford Dam is
51,77 percent full, Crai-
gieburn 98,34, Goeder-
trouw 86,52, Henley full,
Hazelmere 90,98, Hlu-
hluwe full, Josini 61,77,

" Klipfontein full, Nagel '
98,8, Spioenkop 85,50 and
Wagendrift 98,99. :

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THE MAYOR: Mr E Tshabalala.

A bad shop

SIR â\200\224 Please let me
give my black brothers
and sisters information
about some possible
problems they may face
while entering a whole-
sale outfit in GÃ©rmiston.

My brothers, take off
your dustcoat, your

. overcoat, leave all at

the parcel counter,
neverâ\200\231 mind what you
paid for dry cleaning.

Now prepare yourself
for the biggest surprise
of your life â\200\224 an Afri-
kaner man confronts
you at the entrance to
the shop and expects
you to lift your hands up
so that he can search
you. Remember that be-
fore you enter the shop.
If you ask for an expla-
nation you are told in.
plain English: â\200\234If you
donâ\200\231t like it go to OK
Bazaars.â\200\235

â\200\230Now â\200\234wena sisi,â\200\235 take
the baby off your back
no matter whether or
not itâ\200\231s sleeping. Leave
all shawls at the parcel
counter, take off that
overcoat and never for-
get to leave your bag at
the parcel counter.

In the shop, now be
prepared to hear the
owner, a Mr Frank
shouting instructions to

the staff to be on the,
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alert and watch out,

also be prepared to hear -
â\200\234an Italian guy calling

customers stupid fools

(â\200\234skelem goedâ\200\235) shout-
ing about now and
again. Having bought

-what you want, please,
donâ\200\231t look around for
something else before
you take your parcel to
the counter.

As for me, my family,
and my friends, that is
not the right place con-
sidering all this trouble
and nonsense youâ\200\231ve got

to tolerate while in the

shop. .
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SOWETAN Thursday, March8, 1984,
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SIR â\200\224 Everybody in So-
weto and the Minister of
Co-operation and De-
velopment, Dr Piet
Koornhof, must be dis-
appointed by the recent
town council election re-
sults.

At all costs, it was ex-
pected that apartheid
was to be represented by
a more educated man: a
man Pretoria would be

~ - willing to jet overseas to

do public relations work
for it. The disappoint-
ment came in the new
elected mayor of So-
weto, Mr E Tshabalala
â\200\224 a mayor with ab-
solutely no academic ed-

ucation but a self-pro- -

claimed millionaire.
Every Sowetan is ter-
ribly shocked at the re-

sult. It did not take long

until further shocks
were reported in the
Press that he is going to
replace all the white of-
ficials employed by the
Soweto Council by qual-
ified blacks. If this is not
apartheid, then, I would

- be happy to learn from

Pretoria, whether the

new mayor is the right

man for the job. I am
sure Dr Koornhof would
have preferred someone
like Mr David Thebe-

The new Soweto
mayor made matters
worse when he refused
most of the mayoral
items provided by Pre-
toria. In fact, he infu-
riated Pretoria further
when he introduced
Zulu as the official lan-
guage in the councilâ\200\235
chambers. At one stage
in the past he boasted
that he could buy the
whole of Soweto if given
the chance to do so.
Now that he is in the
right chair to pursue the
matter, Pretoria is wait-

_ing patiently to hear

from him, as the mayor
is still intoxicated by the
excitement of being a
mayor at his age. .

His victory was
brought about by the:
suffers (pensioners,
â\200\234illegals,â\200\235 the unem-
ployed, the sick, the old,
the shebeeners, the ac-
commodation seekers,
the starved, the illiter-
ate, the single parent
families and his taxi staff
members). Really, now
I see why Pretoria is less
enthusiastic about the
whole joke. :

If the new Soweto
mayor wished to impress
his masters in Pretoria

Congratulations to couple

-~ SIR â\200\224 A week ago I
was privileged to see a
TV2 programme featur-

ing an obviously success-'

ful young couple talking
about the role of the
woman in society. The
man (Ben Mgulwa)

made some few impor-

tant points:

Â® Women married to
successful professional
or businessmen should
realise that they have
their own potentials and
these can be developed
by not basking in their

husbandsâ\200\231 glory.

Â® Men should let their
women loose into the
world and not be selfish.

It is quite interesting
to learn that Mrs
Mgulwa is a top ex-
ecutive and the husband
is responsible for her
reaching this position.

If our men could be a
lot more supportive to
black women, we would
emulate Pamela Mgulwa.
To women I say, if your

- man has achieved any-

thing in life, it is good

for you and your family;
but you also have your
ego to satisfy. I fail to
understand the mental-
ity of most of our so-
called elite-class women
who would rather be
seen driving posh cars,
idling at home, gossip-
ing endlessly instead of
doing something con-
structive for the nation.
â\200\230We are proud of you

Pamela and Ben
. Mgulwa.
MRS ZELDA XULU
Kagiso

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Sick | Joke of apartheid-â\200\224

as regards to being a
good representative of
apartheid, it is now time
that he accepted what

his boss is offering him
totally; otherwise the
INNOCENT in Soweto
would be caught in the
cross fire when this joke
explodes, because Mr
Tshabalala and Pretoria
cannot afford the casual-
ties that will arise from
the â\200\234Disappointing Joke
of Apartheid in So-
weto.â\200\235
P MABENA

Pimville