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the reconstruction work.

Hammarsdale fac-
tories employ 15 000 peo-
ple. In the last week of

November, the factories lost R10 million worth of business when workers could not get to work because of the fighting.

Industrialists invited media representatives to a Press conference in Hammarsdale yesterday, and said both Inkatha and the UDF would be

-present.

However, six Inkatha delegates were present but no UDF people. Industrialists said that the UDF had held a rally earlier in the day to discuss the ceasefire, but no resolution enabling the leaders to attend the Press conference was put to the rally.

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katha members stressed though that the ceasefire was holding. 1

People who had left the area were returning to the rows of houses burnt, destroyed or looted in the fighting.

On Saturday, five UDF youth leaders were invited to an Inkatha party and there were no problems. Just three weeks ago this would have been a suicide trip.

Ministers of religion are to hold prayer meetings to help people to forgive each other, and people are now walking in the street at night.

An Inkatha secretary, Mr Eugene Mlaba, said Inkatha would work very hard to make the peace work. He did not doubt

the sincerity of the UDF |

people Inkatha had been working with.
Mpumalanga people were sick and tired of

fighting and wanted to
resume their normal
lives, Mr Mlaba said. He
estimated the number of
deaths in Mpumalanga

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VIOLENCE continued in the Inanda, Ntuzuma and Lindelani areas near Durban at the weekend, claiming the lives of at least six people and pushing the death toll to 120 over the past month.

On Saturday, the Day of the Vow, the bodies of four men were found with bullet wounds.

There was vicious fighting by rival groups in various parts of Inanda, with mobs using guns, bush knives, spears, sticks and an as-

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LIFELINE counsellors last night talked a man out of jumping from the Argyle Road Bridge in Durban.

A City Police spokesman said the man, described as well-spoken and articulate, contemplated suicide after he had lost his family and possessions in the recent township unrest.

A Lifeline spokesman said the man was being coun-

selled.

A woman called The Daily News at about 6pm to say that a man was contemplating suicide. The Daily News then alerted the Durban City Police who went to the scene.â\200\224Daily News reporter

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throughout the weekend and this morning calm had returned, but one resident said that it was â\200\234wishful thinkingâ\200\235 that the fighting would not flare up again.

A police spokesman

said that 385 reinforcements had already been sent to Inanda and that more would be sent.

He said that their role was to get the situation under control to protect lives and

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Conditions in enforcing the law were very difficult with men being shot at.

Meanwhile rumours were rife in one section of Lindelani where people feared they were going to be attacked by Ntuzuma residents.

A group of clergymen virtually went from door to door calling for calm in Section F and for the first time in months, there was a â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230relatively calmâ\200\235 weekend.

Yesterday two other men were killed at Lindelani and Amothi and two houses were set on fire when rival groups clashed.

There were also incidents of violence in various other townships which were quickly brought under control

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by police.

LAST week two ANC trialists walked out of the Cape Town magistrateâ\200\231s court with their sentences fully suspended, confirmation of a growing acknowledgment that the political climate is completely different from that of only a few months ago. One was convicted of being an ANC member, the other of harbouring or conceal-

ing ANC members. The defence quoted the lines from a Bob (ll)ylan song, â\200\234The times they are a-changingâ\200\235, a theme with which the State prosecutor agreed. The magistrate accepted the two would not behave in the same way today as they had in the past and they were released, their five year sentences suspended for five years.

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Dr Reynders said.

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The latest Race Re-
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runs to more than 850

pages, covers a variety
of subjects affecting
race relations in South

â\200\230Africa ranging ' from

health and welfare to
political develop-
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The survey points
out that in August last
year there were 40 045
vacancies in the pro-
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and managerial occu-
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At this rate â\200\230by the
year 2000 there would
be a shortage of
228 000 workers with
university degrees or
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Almost 90% of the
South African popula-
tion is semi-skilled or
unskilled, the survey
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steady increase in
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â\202-arned little more than
half the wages of their
white counterparts,
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â\200\230proved by 1988 to 70%.

Between 1985 and
1988 black semi-skilled
and unskilled wages
rose by 75%, while

white skilled wages rose by only 56%.

Noting the increased incidence of share ownership schemes for workers, the survey reports that 69% of the 192 000 eligible workers in the Anglo American Corporation were now members of its employee share-ownership scheme. =

Noting developments on the labour front, the survey shows that labourers wages increased overall by an average of 22,5% in the first half of 1989. However, there was a downward trend in wage settlements between unions and employers, which averaged 16,7% in the first five months of 1989 and lower than the 1988 average of 17,9%. .

The number of man days lost in strikes in 1988 was 914 388, against 5,8 million in 1987 and an 849 drop.

Strike action in the first six months of 1989 was up by almost 200% compared with the same period in 1988, but way down on the record 1987 levels.

The book's 23- age overview draws attention to the provisional liquidation of two retail divisions of a large footwear company, Edwards, following a strike which had caused a dramatic drop in turnover and which had been the last straw for the heavily indebted 85-year old company.

The survey also notes that employers are increasingly using lockouts in labour disputes.

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POST NATAL said the opening of lA)fi)dington Beach to all races had caused barely a ripple among bathers. However, the situation may deteriorate once the anqual Christmas holiday season gets into full swing. Most of the visitors are from the Free State and Transvaal where support for apartheid is still

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No split as MDM reaffirms unwavering confidence in Mandela

JOHANNESBURG â\200\224 The â\200\230â\200\234mass Friday to discuss issues surrounding the reports that Mandela was â\200\234facilitatorâ\200\235 of negotiations between the ANC.

democratic movementâ\200\235 has reaffirming the meeting, the MDM said in a statement on his own. â\200\234Nelson Mandela between the South African Government Freed ANC leaders Ahmed Kathrada and is ment and the ANC." Kathrada and Elias Motsoaledi were in jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela. â\200\234We in the MDM reaffirm our unwavering confidence in him. He is a tried and true leader. In this regard he enjoys the full support of the 1400 people who paid tribute to him, and quashed speculation of a wavering confidence in his political leader of the ANC and MDM.â\200\235 The support and backing of the ANC unite to Umkhonto we Sizwe cadres split in the movement following leadership. Our support in this regard. The movement said Mandela had which he has kept informed fully,â\200\235 Prakash Napier and Yusuf Akhmalatulla. Mandelaâ\200\235s meeting with State President F.W. de Klerk is unqualified,â\200\235 the statement made it clear that his meeting with de Klerk added weight, who were killed by a bomb at the F.W. de Klerk. Mr de Klerk â\200\234does not in any way The statement said Mandela was in Johannesburg station last week.

said.

There have been reports Mandela It added that speculative reports constitute negotiations with the informed he would meet Mr de Klerk

did not inform the MDM he would there was a split within the ranks of Governmentâ\200\235. Klerk a day before, on December 12. Gcina?r:\?z%nti-â\201â\200\231:lirlzieilm::ltgglgt lgrl;

meet Mr de Klerk. : the MDM following the De Klerk- - â\200\234He insists that negotiations can The MDM meeting on Friday also Friday. Mr Kathrada said the two Leaders of the UDF, Cosatu and Mandela meeting â\200\234are incorrect only take place between the Government resolved to intensify the mass campaign, referred to in the media as his

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Five deaths in â\200\230quietâ\200\231 Inandaâ\200\231|

by CARMEL RICKARD morning and that there was a third A news conference on the peace
AFTER widespread fears of a fur- close to the bus depot which ap- process was called yester
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THE De Klerk-Mandela meeting last week was of considerable importance, not least in setting up a top-level line of communication between Pretoria and Lusaka and hastening the day of talks about talks with the ANC-in-exile. Mr Mandela, having had many hours of discussion with his old ANC colleagues who

were recently released from prison,â\200\235

and having received extended visits from leading figures in the â\200\234mass democratic movementâ\200\235, is fully briefed on extra-parliamentary political attitudes.

On the assumption that the Government is about to give Mr Walter Sisulu a passport to visit Lusaka, a dialogue about the procedures and structures to be followed in negotiations could soon begin between President de Klerk and his advisers on the one hand, and the national executive committee of the ANC in Lusaka on the other hand, with Mr Mandela as the connecting link.

This is a most wholesome state of affairs, with South Africans seen to be tackling their own problems without having to rely on the good offices of others. There is no way that the ANCâ\200\231s executive in Lusaka can be excluded from dialogue about the future, a ploy which some in the Nationalist Government might still

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A crucial communication

be tempted to venture. It is the ANC executive in Lusaka which controls the armed struggle and could order the ANCâ\200\231s military wing, Umkhonto we Siswe, to suspend violence.

The negotiation of a truce is the first objective, without which no further steps on the road to a negotiated settlement can be taken. The De Klerk Government would be unwise to attempt â\200\230â\200\234negotiationsâ\200\235 which sought to exclude the ANC. So the important next steps are the release of Mr Mandela, the unbanning of the ANC and the lifting of the state of emergency, making it possible for the exiles to come home and for the ANC to meet in full congress to elect

its negotiators. :

Meanwhile, Mr Mandela is plainly anxious to hasten the day. He is using his strategic position with great skill to help remove the obstacles. He is not himself seeking to negotiate, whatever the fears in some MDM quarters that he might be used by the Government to drive a wedge into their ranks.

As Mandela himself has said, only a free man can negotiate. And he emphasised in his statement after his meeting with Mr P.W. Botha earlier this year that his view remained unchanged after 28 years in prison â\200\224 that dialogue with the â\200\234mass demo-

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with the ANC, is the only way of ending violence and bringing peace to the country.

By seeking a meeting with Mr de Klerk, at this point, however, Mr Mandela is showing great courage,

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taking a risk that his actions will be misunderstood. Tactically, he could be seen as cutting across the ANCâ\200\231s current drive at the UN to isolate the

- De Klerk government. In meeting

President de Klerk anyway he has

demonstrated the remarkable quality of his leadership. And we can only hope that his statesmanship

/ -draws forth an appropriate response.

For Mr de Klerk as well last Wednesday's meeting at Tuynhuys was not without political risk. He deserves full credit for his determined, step-by-step approach to negotiation. Predictably, he has been condemned by Dr Treurnicht for meeting the leader of a band of terrorists, as the CP leader expressed it. Yet the Tuynhuys meeting, following President Botha's precedent, will further accustom the white electorate to the unthinkable, bringing the National Party and the African National Congress closer to the negotiating table. !

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