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#### THE COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

Ten steps to secure  
just and honest rule

A TEN-POINT declaration  
enshrining a commitment to  
human rights and "just and  
honest government was  
signed by Commonwealth  
leaders meeting at Victoria  
Falls in Zimbabwe yesterday.  
The text, largely framed by  
Britain, contains many of the  
points sought by Mr Major  
during five days of talks at the  
Commonwealth Summit, and  
was widely regarded last

night as a diplomatic success  
for the Prime Minister.  
»There has been a concerted

effort in Harare to encourage  
those states unaccustomed to  
democratic practices and sus

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their ways.  
Mr Major in particular has  
stressed the linkage of aid to  
"good government" but has  
also sought to combine any  
implied pressure with practi-  
cal measures such as last  
week's announcement that

Britain would unilaterally  
write off debts owed by the  
poorest countries

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last night reflects Mr Major's  
preference for diplomatic  
encouragement rather than

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he declaration appears to  
have placed Britain once  
more in an influential role in  
the Cammnanwenith after  
yyears of conflict over South  
Africa. Mr Major is judged by  
most ohservers in Harare to  
have made an impressive first  
outing aÂ¢ Prime Minister at a

summit which ic always  
potentially fractious  
His ability to steer away

from a renewed row on Sout!  
Africa is due primarily to the  
changesthat have taken place  
in the Republic since the last  
Commonwealth Summit  
years ago The extent to  
which the South Afnican issue  
has been sidelined is appa  
ent from the declaration  
which refers to it only  
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By Phililp Johnston In Harare

communique, due to be pub  
lished tomorrow on the final  
day of the Summit, is likely to  
address the South African  
question more directly

The declaration recom-  
mends that tactical steps  
should be taken to help coun-  
tries wishing lo entrench  
democratic practices

These would include providing observers and expert assistance in the running of free elections and establishing accountable administration and rule of law in Fali

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O Continuing action against apartheid and establishing effective, democratic, non-racial

and prosper South Africa  
O The promotion of sustainable development and the

Major nurses  
back injury

MR MAJOR returned to Harare from a weekend visit to

Victoria Falis yesterday nursing a sore backâ\200\224the legacy of playing in the Commonwealth heads of government cricket challenge last week.

The Prime Minister; 47, who had been reluctant to take part in the game because of a knee injury sustained in a car accident 25 years ago, apparently over-compensated for his bad leg and put too much strain on his back.

alleviation of poverty through sound economic management, effective population policies and free trade  
0 Extending the benefits of development within a framework of human rights  
00 The protection of the environment  
0 Action to combat drug trafficking and abuse and communicable diseases  
0 Help for small Commonwealth states in tackling particular economic and security problems  
0 Support for United Nations peace and disarmament initiatives  
Â® A Commonwealth fact-finding mission is to visit South Africa to monitor the progress being made towards multi-party democracy amid concern that President de Klerk's reform programme may be stalling

It will be headed by Chief Emeka Anvacku, Commonwealth Secretary-General, who said in Harare last night that the summit was concerned about the escalation of violence and its possible effect on talks

â\200\234"We call on the South African government as well as all the parties in South Africa to bring the violence to an end as a matter of utmost urgency,â\200\235 he said.

Â® Fred DBridgland in Johannesburg writes: South Africa's constitutional negotiating process looks in danger of collapse as the State President, Mr F W de Klerk, and

the African National Con-  
gress leader Mr Nelson Man-  
delaxchange insults

Mr Mandela yesterday said  
the ANC had been naive to  
trust Mr de Klerk in the light  
of the recent township vio-  
lence, which, the ANC says,  
was stirred up by the police {  
Mr de Klerk has called the |  
ANC claim "unfoundedâ\200\235

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the slightest idea of what Islam is all about.  
Islam is a universal religion and has nothing :o -  
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Mecca is a beautiful example of this, where â\200\234t::  
lims of numerous origins and cultures come :  
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. Sure, the world if full of narrow-minded bigots.  
Our own country has so many of thenâ\200\231l, Eugene |  
Terreâ\200\231Blanche being a fine example (heâ\200\231s certain-  
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I suggest you take some time to study the reli-%

i Islam. Who knows? Perhaps you will be-  
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MUSLIM RATIONAL

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Thought for Today

â\200\234If you love me you will obey what I  
cof;ngnandâ\200\235 â\200\224 JOHN 14.15  
It is not enough to accept Jesus as our Lord.

We must prove our allegiance by carrying  
out his commands. .

2 Cape Times, Monday, Qctober 21 1991 Â«

Swedes  
surprise  
Ramsamy

STOCKHOLM. â\200\224 South  
African Olympic chief  
and anti-apartheid cam-  
paigner Mr Sam Ram-  
samy is to appeal against  
a decision by a Swedish  
sports body partly to end  
its boycott of South  
Africa,

â\200\234I am surprised and  
astonished. We will ap-  
peal for the decision to

be changed,â\200\235 Mr Ram- |

samy, head of the  
National Olympic Com-  
mittee of South Africa

(Nocsa) and the South |

African Non-Racial  
Olympic Committee  
(Sanroc), told the Swed-  
ish newspaper Dagens  
Nyheter on Saturday.

The board of the Swed-  
ish Sports Confeder-

ation on Friday ended a |â\200\231

ban on sporting contacts  
with SA in, cricket, golf,  
cycling, tennis, equestri-  
an sports and yachting.  
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Queen â\200\230may

LONDON. â\200\224 Queen Elizabeth may confer  
knighthoods on President FW de Klerk  
and ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela on  
a royal tour of South Africa if it rejoins the  
Commonwealth, claims a report in the Sun-  
day Express here yesterday.

The report from the Commonwealth  
summit in Harare says: â\200\234The astonishing  
move, revealed yesterday (Saturday), could  
come as soon as they (Mr De Klerk and Mr  
Mandela) settle their differences and cre-  
ate a non-racial democratic government.â\200\235 '

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â\200\230ANC policy economic  
death wish for SAâ\200\231  
Business Staff 23-lp. ?/ Â¢

SOUTH Africaâ\200\231s economic recovery will be inhibit-  
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" country,â\200\235 says Mr Ernest Wilson, president of  
CapIe Chamber of Industries. s e  
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sector of our manufacturing industry but neithex}',  
local nor overseas investment is likely on the scale

we require, until the future constitution has been  
gimtl11nzerid m:)tÃ@â\200\235 he said iln his presidential address  
chamberâ\200\231s annual meeting i  
ey ing in Cape Town  
â\200\234In these circumstances of indecision, the ANC  
chose recently to signal almost an economic death  
wish for our country when they resurrected the  
spectre of nqtnonaljsation as a cornerstone of an  
ANC economic policy, coupled with a possible in-  
our international debt

repayments.â\200\235

Economic performance in the Western Cape  
during the past year had been much better than in  
the rest ofj the year, Mr Wilson said.

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get preferential  
job opportunities?

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on September 25 (SABC) to pnvatet l:)\-f  
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nance of sanctions and high employment fig-  
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most rudimentary knowle(!ge of basic eco-  
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The ANC is invited to reply  
using acceptable democratic norms.

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200\230War of words after  
Reef train massacre

The Argus Correspondents

JOHANNESBURG. 200\224 The ANC has  
questioned measures adopted by the  
police and Spoornet to protect train  
commuters before the attack which  
left nine people dead and dozens in-  
jured.

Commuters jumped off moving  
trains and fled for their lives early  
yesterday during attacks at three sta-  
tions on the Soweto-Johannesburg  
line.

Later in the day a huge security  
force contingent patrolled stations be-  
tween Johannesburg and Soweto.

Commuters on three packed trains  
were also searched. No incidents were  
reported despite wild rumours that  
more attacks had taken place.

The killings raised the death toll in  
five days of bloodshed to at least 45,  
further rocking a fragile national  
peace accord.

More than 200 people have died vio-  
lently since 24 political, community,  
church and labour groups signed the  
peace pact on September 14.

. ANC spokesman for the Reef Mr

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Bavule Vilakhazi said yesterday: 200\234The  
escalation (in violence) raises serious  
questions about security measures  
adopted by the police and Spoornet in  
protecting commuters.200\235

He said the massacre came shortly before the Patriotic Front conference and the pending national strike on November 4 and 5.

â\200\234We reject the claims made that the attack was in retaliation for the killing of a Zulu,â\200\235 Mr Vilakhazi said.

Earlier Transvaal Inkatha Youth Brigade leader Themba Khoza had blamed the ANC for the killings.

â\200\234This clash occurred when a group of ANC supporters prevented people from boarding or leaving the train,â\200\235 he said.

The ANC denied the charge and called the attack â\200\224 the second assault on rail commuters in two days â\200\224 an outrage.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus called on Mr Khoza not to make hasty allegations, but to make use of the structures of the peace accord to resolve his differences.

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again. After the De Klerk-ANC squabble last week there has suddenly been movement towards a multi-party conference.

After President De Klerk's outburst against the ANC and the movement's sharp retort it appeared there would be a stalemate situation for a while. ;

Having called the ANC "spoilers", standing in the way of what the vast majority of South Africans really want, Mr De Klerk had no choice but to sit back and wait until the ANC and its allies were ready. .

It seems it helps to blow off a bit of steam now:and

Although they were irritated by this, government leaders were resigned to the fact that there would not be any further movement towards a multiparty conference until after the Patriotic Front conference in Durban at the end of the month. WA e Af

Some said the ANC was acting like a naughty child and any attempted pressure to get it to the conference table at this stage could only make matters worse. A working com-

mittee of the government and the ANC which was supposed . to consider some preliminary arrangements for a multipar-

ty conference had come to a standstill. . \$ Then Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary-general of the ANC,

issued a significant statement. e 3id He said that in order to expedite the negotiation

the ANC believed it was necessary for the "all-party .congress" to be convened before the end of the year. To this.

end the ANC was entering into a period of intense activity

both within the movement and with other organisations in .

preparation for negotiations between all parties;."; in

Extensive discussions on the transition process had been

held with Azapo, the PAC, SACP, and Cosatu "in, recent months. Talks had also been held with the Democratic Par-

ty. i

The ANC was now preparing to engage at once in bilateral talks with all other parties, including the National Party,

the Labour Party, the Inkatha Freedom Party, parties "in

the non-independent homelands and the governments of.,

Venda and Transkei. AT,

These talks were being initiated with a view to convening the all-party congress as soon as possible in line "with the

desire of the majority of South Africans, Mr Mtshali "said.

for an all-party conference in spite of the wave of violence. "1

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Another encouraging signal has come from ] ";r:NelÃ@o'n,'  
Mandela who said that the ANC was going ahead with plans-

Following quickly on this there was a meeting yesterday  
between ANC and government representatives to discuss  
the multiparty conference. There are to be further meet-  
ings. This was the first time there had been an announce-  
ment of formal contact between the two sides on the issue.

.Mr De Klerk clearly feels, above all, that the present un-  
' certainty in the country must be countered with some move  
.. towards negotiations. From all sides there is now the desire  
to start:in some way.

The country may be going through its most difficult  
phase right now.

Some of the Presidentâ\200\231s top advisers have no illusions  
about even exploratory talks being all plain sailing. One of

" them said this week that the euphoria about the reform  
.. 'measures and the good rapport between Mr De Klerk and

", Mr Nelson Mandela had faded. )  
-+ .'Now it seems to be a question of getting down to the nitty

\* gritty and to deal with the problems that have been accu-  
-mulating, problems which are being stressed more and

more. -  
Among these are economic policies, power-sharing on the

. " 'way to,a new South Africa and the question of an interim  
\_ government or transitional arrangements.

The, government has been greatly concerned about the

"ANCâ\200\231s loose talk about nationalisation, the honouring of for-  
-eign loans and a wealth tax.

The gongern is that these statements could scare off for-  
â\200\234eign investors although the ANC tries to cover itself by say-  
: -.ing.these issues are mainly being raised as points of discus-  
".;- sion and that it is open to suggestions.

Afteran understanding has been reached between the

" main participants in a multiparty conference, Mr De Klerk  
will then issue invitations with movements such as the ANC  
. as co-sponsors. One of the main issues to be dealt with at

\*. . the first meeting will be the consideration of invitations to

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further;;groups. On occasions special interest groups who

s a conferenceâ\200\224

will not participate throughout will be invited.

At the start of the talks there will have-to be decisions on a chairman, on how the talks will be run and on how decisions will be taken.

It was an historic occasion this week when Mr De Klerk had talks with the World Council of Churches general secretary, Dr Emilio Castro. Also present was the general secretary of the SA Council of Churches, the Rev Frank Chikane.

Dr Castro said afterwards the group had prayed together at the request of Mr De Klerk.

Such a meeting with any other Nationalist president would have been unthinkable and it again illustrates the tremendous changes in South Africa. -

The Cottesloe inter-church conference on racial problems in 1960 which was convened by the WCC led to criticism of apartheid and caused tremendous ruptures in the Ned Geref Church because their delegates identified themselves with the original statement. :

The Ned Geref Church subsequently broke with the WCC because of, among other things, pressure from Dr Verwoerd. Since then the WCC had been presented by Nationalist propagandists as being part of the international onslaught against the country. )

But with Mr De Klerk's actions in dismantling apartheid such a meeting has become possible.

Before the meeting, Mr De Klerk said he had no doubt that Dr Castroâ\200\231s perceptions would be changed by his visit. â\200\234You will find South Africa in the middle of a very dynamic process of change. We are working towards a just society,â\200\235 he said. )

Mr De Klerk told Dr Castro that, as far as he was concerned, some of the transitional measures on the way to a new South Africa were already in place. This appeared to be a reference to the increased accountability of the police and the security forces to the public. P g

Last week Mr De Klerk took a short break at his holiday house in Hermanus while the Cape Nationalist congress met in the Strand. IPESECRETORET )

He had presented the partyâ\200\231s constitutional proposals in his opening speech at Stellenbosch as being in line with successful democratic systems all over the free world:"

At the congress the proposals were enthusiastically supported. It is in his own province, the Transvaal, that Mr De Klerk may pick up some trouble when the party congress there has to consider the proposals.

On the other hand, only the really faithful get to party congresses these days.



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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. The bitter war of words between Mr Nelson Mandela and President FW de Klerk escalated at the weekend.

Mr Mandela, in an interview with the SABC on Saturday, said that perhaps the ANC had been naive to trust Mr De Klerk.

And addressing a crowd of about 4 000 at Fort Hare University on Saturday, he blamed Mr De Klerk for not ending the violence and claimed that those responsible for killing ANC members were either friends of or were working jointly with the National Party.

Yesterday, while welcoming a group of American VIPs to South Africa, Mr Mandela accused Mr De

Klerk of complicity in alleged security force involvement in violence.

Commission to probe violence  
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His remarks followed a weekend interview in which he told the SABC in Harare that Mr De Klerk was not the man of integrity he had believed him to be.

Addressing the visiting Americans, he said: De Klerk criticised me for remarks I made at the Commonwealth conference in Harare, where I referred to the SA police as the country's killing machine. It is no use for De Klerk to squeal now, because that is the position.

He was responding to Mr De Klerk's questioning the ANC's commitment to the national peace accord.

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come from funerals. Where were his police?



condemned such attacks and has called for the arrest  
about police involvement in violence.

We have lost 10 000 people since 1984. The security forces have allowed this carnage to continue, despite the fact that I have taken advantage of confidential meetings to brief De Klerk on the situation.

It is clear he has either lost control of the security forces or else they are doing exactly what he wants them to do.

LINDA VERGNANI, who attended: the Fort Hare rally, reports that Mr Mandela said Mr De Klerk did not care when blacks were killed. Mr Mandela described the president as a master of evasion when it came to responding to his statement that the police were the killing machine.

The police issued a statement last week claiming that 65 trained uMkhonto weSizwe members had

been arrested in connection with violations of the Pretoria Minute, the DF Malan Minute and the Groote Schuur Minute since August last year.

Mr Mandela told the Fort Hare audience of more than 4 000 that the statement about the arrests was likely to be untrue. He claimed it had been made for the consumption of the Commonwealth conference.

Mr Mandela said the police force had signing of the Peace killed, including people who

Mr De Klerk had announced that been increased. But since the Accord many people have been are killed when they

Mr Mandela said: So many of our people have died, sometimes 30 people died in one day. De Klerk has never made a single statement in which he has

and punishment of the criminals. He has never even extended his condolences to the bereaved. What kind of head of state is this? I'll tell you what type of leader he is. De Klerk is a man who is concerned solely with the whites, with his people. He doesn't care for the lives of black people at all and that is why you've never heard him condemn this violence.

Mr Mandela said the real reason for the violence, which the president was not prepared to stop, was that the ANC should be destroyed, that everybody should fear to have anything to do with the ANC.

Speaking at Hartswater in the Northern Cape at the weekend, Mr De Klerk accused the ANC of acting in direct contravention of the National Peace Accord with unfair, unfounded and malicious allegations

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~ Call it Bothagate

PLEASE allow me to respond fully to the rather offensive and propagandistic allegations by Mr Colin Douglas, DP Youth Chair (Western Cape), (The Argus, July 30).

The so-called Inkathagate scandal raises questions not, as Mr Doulgas suggests, about the Inkatha Freedom Partyâ\200\231s authenticity as a political party but rather about the stateâ\200\231s underhand at-

~ tempts at discrediting what it perceives to be a growing additional power-bloc to contend with.

~..-+"-Bothagate.(as it should more aptly be de-

- scribed) has, if anything, unified the party as never before. It has rallied even greater support for - " its excellent leadership and, sadly for Mr Doug-

- las, it has precipitated a renewed interest in the

party and its policies.

Judging by the response of our political oppo-

\_ nents, Bothagate has simply underlined the criti-

cal importance of the IFP as a key player on the

" political stage in South Africa. Why else would

some people be so overly desperate to destroy a

-. party which allegedly has no policies and no S supportl s LA i T :

. The reality of the matter is that the IFP is . seen by, inter alia, the ANC/SACP alliance as a-

huge if not insurmountable obstacle to their de-

" signs for political hegemony in South Africa.

"\*They know. that as long as there is- a predomi-  
nantly blackâ\200\231 party whose\_ membership figures  
(two million plus) greatly overshadows their own,  
they (ANC/SACP) can never claim to represent  
the majority of the people.

The short term strategic aims of the ANC-  
/SACP as well as some state operatives is plain  
to see: Let us greatly simplify the negotiation  
process by making it a one-on-one dialogue which  
is far more suited for cosy deal-making. -

To this end the IFP power-block must be side-  
lined at all costs. Needless to say, this is an ex-  
tremely dangerous game with untold disastrous  
consequences for democracy and stability in the  
entire sub-continent.

No amount of propaganda will ever be able to  
remove the IFP as a very real political force,  
with real mass support, organisational skills and  
discipline unrivalled in present-day South Africa.

As to IFP membership figures for the Western  
Cape: Mr Douglas is simply perpetuating the (of-  
ten) erroneous reporting of the â\200\234alternativeâ\200\235  
Press. No IFP official ever claimed that we have  
40 000 members in the Western Cape. I'm really  
not interested in playing a numbers game with  
Mr Douglas â\200\224 it would be an unfair contest es-  
pecially since the DP Youthâ\200\231s annual conference  
planned for July was cancelled due to a lack of  
interest! )

The IFP (Western Cape) has only very recently  
- started laying the foundations for a very strong  
and active party structure. We are delighted with  
. our progress which is structured, for very good  
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â\200\234phoneyâ\200\235 we really are! A luta continua!  
- NICHOLAS MYBURGH

s -Stellenbosch

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â\200\230 ~ He hit the nail on the head

. YOUR evasive response to a letter from Eric Alexander (The Argus, August 1), in which he questions your objectivity and points at your pro-ANC bias, proves that he hit the nail on the head.

â\200\234In the same issue, Hugh Robertson of the Independent on Sunday fired fire against MrgF W de Klerkx\_lce of

1 have never read any repudiation from you, Editor, against the crazy, one-eyed views of the journalists Robertson and J Qwelane. Neither do you present the opportunity to journalists with opposite views to bring perspective and balance into your editorial chair. You owe it to us readers.â\200\231 |

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have a very positive effect on the future of our country. By being objective and avoiding the

N more popular, rabble-rousing, slanted sensationalism you would be doing a lot of good to our dis-omted country. So why don't you try?

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exactly what he wants them to do."

Mandela said he was delighted his guests  
on the Democracy Now Tour would be able  
to "see for yourselves the scars left by the  
wave of violence sweeping the country".



' Four dead, 10 injured after ' Inkatha rally /

FOUR people were killed and 10 injured yesterday, allegedly by Inkatha supporters returning from a rally in Soweto. Two men were killed and nine injured when the occupants of a minibus opened fire on residents in Seiby Hostel West Street, Johannesburg. In a separate incident two men were killed and one was seriously injured when occupants of a train carriage shot at people on a platform. Police spokesman Ida van Zeeuw said a minibus with 15 people in it drove up to the entrance of the Seiby hostel just after 4pm,

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Selby hostel residents are nervous  
ly Xhosa-speaking Witnesses said that the gunmen were wearing red headbands.

Sapa reports that as a train Carrying

Inkatha members pulled out of Phelani  
station in the afternoon, there was automatic  
gunfire from the carriages. -  
Soweto police spokesman Col Jac de

- Vries said two people were killed. Asked  
- whether it was certain the shots were fired  
: by Inkatha members on the train, De Vries }

Shots fired at the hostel killed two residents. A man was arrested.

He said: You can quote me on that

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Police manhunt for killers of seven



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SEVEN people were shot dead and two wounded at Phola near Ogies, east of Johannesburg, at the weekend, police said.

Sapa reports a group of

about 20 men were believed to be responsible for the killings and police had launched a massive manhunt for them, police spokesman Capt Cornea Goosen said.

The two wounded men were in serious condition in the Withank hospital

The violence broke out on Friday when two men were shot dead. Three people were gunned down on Saturday, while another body with bullet wounds was found yesterday.

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a further three people including two policemen were killed and several were wounded in shooting incidents around the country over the weekend.

A Merafe Hostel resident was arrested after two men, firing at a group of people from 3 minibuses, injured one person.

Police spokesman Col J L de Vries said arms and ammunition were found on the man. He said the man would appear in court soon.

Sapa reports that police confirmed 3 men were killed and two wounded when gunmen opened fire from a white minibus on a group of men in Vosloorus on the

East Rand on Friday night. In Daveyton on the East Rand a gunman wounded three men on Friday before disappearing. -

[n Thokoza, a 20-year-old man was shot and wounded by police yesterday after the police had been shot at.

4 police spokesman said  
a group of about 20 men  
opened fire on the police as  
they were returning to a  
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:mâ\200\231ned fire, injuring one  
man.

Two police constabls  
were shot dead in Soweto  
on Friday and Saturday.

Their deaths brought to 32  
the number of policemen .

killed in Soweto this year,  
police said.

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ing to spend three days in  
SA as guests of the ANC. |

Tour leader and veteran !  
anti-apartheid lobbyist  
Randail Rohinson said  
the group was â\200\234readg and  
able to help build 2 new  
SAâ\200\235. Among his 33-strong  
group are former Wim-  
bledon and SA Open  
champion Arthor Ashe  
and National Council of  
Negre Women president  
Dorothy Height

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â\200\224 by ANC leaders Nelson  
Mandela, Oliver Tamho  
and Cyril Ramaphasa. . -

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able the group to per-  
suade US opinion-makers  
to maintain pressure on  
SA until desired demo-  
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achieved.

Rohinson reaffirmed black  
Americansâ\200\231 solidarity  
with South Africans. â\200\234All  
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under harsh segregation  
and discrimination. We  
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AZAPO has been dismissed 2s a co-host of . 8  
this weekendâ\200\231s patriotic front conference 7 HA 8  
ANC and PAC officials on the patrionc :  
front's liaison committee told a news con-  
ference yesterday the decision to dismiss  
Azapo-as @ co-host was taken after â\200\234nu-  
merous consultations at different levelsâ\200\235  
to defuse the crisis caused by a controver-  
sial Azapo letter to 14 parliamentary and  
homeland leaders. i  
The letter from Azapo secretary-  
general Don Nkadimeng warned the  
leaders that unless they: stopped partidi-  
pating in apartheid structures, they would  
not be welcome at the conference, sched-  
uled for Durban this weekend. g  
â\200\234Tt was strongly felt that the interest of  
the whole conference can best be served by  
reverting to the originad-eonvening basis,  
comprising the ANC and PAC. Azapo will,  
however, still be welcome to take part  
fully ... with the same status as all other  
participants,â\200\235 the officials said. â\200\230  
At a hastily convened news conference,  
Azapo publicity secretary Strini Moadley  
read a statement by Azapo president Pan-  
deliani Nefolovhodwe which expressed re-  
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a veto against the desire of other liberation - liament, no Democrat can have anything  
movements within the patriotic front to Â°~ to do with the conference.â\200\235 :

invite government-created structures and  
formations. Azapo is simply making its  
attitnde clear to the people concerned.â\200\235  
He added that an invitation to his organi-  
sation to attend the patriotic front would

: be considered when it is received.

Asked why Azapo did not withdraw the letter after it had caused a furore, Moodley said the withdrawal would have been tantamount to his organisation's withdrawing its policies.

He stressed that the letter sought only to underscore what his organisation had been uttering in public. It was a private letter and nothing would have happened had it been treated as such.

In an earlier joint statement, ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and PAC secretary-general Benny Alexander said that all invitations stand as issued.

DP leader Zach de Beer said his party would have nothing to do with the conference if it had to accept the principles laid down by Azapo. :

Because we are not getting out of Par-

He added that even if the letter was withdrawn or Azapo dismissed as one of the conveners of the conference, his party would still want clarification on the patriotic front's interpretation of a constituent assembly as a principle, say the organisers, to which parties participating in the conference should subscribe. :

The LP has confirmed that a five-member delegation led by party leader the Rev Allan Heudrikse would attend.

Sapa reports that more than 30 organisations in the Indian community have backed the Transvaal Indian Congress in representing them at the conference. -

A TIC statement said a meeting yesterday rejected any participation by members of the House of Delegates at the conference. It would be informing both the conveners and the ANC not to extend invitations to political parties from the House, which was viewed as a discredited body.

C1 The controversial Azapo letter about the patriotic front meeting was inadvertently referred to as the "PAC letter" in a front page cross-reference on Friday. Business Day regrets the error.

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Road to ruin

ELSON Mandela is home from Harare, having persuaded the Commonwealth to maintain financial sanctions against this country. If he talks to the ANC

« economists who presumably tried

to sell nationalisation to world

. financial leaders at the TMF meet-

ing, they might conclude that pre-

sent ANC policies would lead South

Africa inevitably to food riots. Trade sanctions are eroding,

whatever the ANC says or the Com- \*

monwealth decides, but investment embargoes are not being lifted fast enough to provide the economic

stimulus this country needs now.

Mandela knows, as British Prime Minister John Major states, that South Africa has 7-million unemployed, and that if foreign investment is delayed until agreement on 2 new constitution, it will not start producing economic growth and jobs until the late 1990s.

Mandela is determined to make foreign investors wait until he gives the word. By the time he is ready to

would drive both capital and skills out of the country; what little productive capacity was left would be ordered to produce the things the ANC thought should be produced at prices the ANC considered

appropriate.

In such 2 scenario, food would be subsidised â\200\224 increasingly so as

\_rampant inflation pushes prices up. Local production would be protect-

ed by import barriers to help counter ever-increasing unemployment. Exports would fall off, imports would be limited by tariffs and the scarcity of foreign exchange, and the balance of payments would tip into deficit. The economy would stagnate, and foreign debt would have to be rescheduled because the coffers would be empty.

In extremis, like many governments before it, the ANC would turn to the IMF for help. The IMF conditions for assistance would probably involve a devaluation of the currency, control of money supply and

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possibly rises in interest rates. It would also prescribe a return to market economics, and an end to

invite them in, however, they might 'Â« be less interested in risking their /2

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money for an uncertain reward.

An ANC government would, . according to present policy, look at -

the option of nationalising mines,

banks and -other institutions; if it

kept to its promise of fair compensation, government expenditure

would soon exceed its revenue. Easily remedied: print lots more -, money. Then tax the rich to redis- &

tribute wealth to the poor, through penal rates for individuals and companies, a capital gains tax, and a nice confiscatory wealth tax. That

subsidies so prices reflect relative scarcities and thus true value.



The prices of basic foodstuffs  
would not rise by 10% as with VAT;  
they would double and treble over-  
night, as they have in Zambia and  
other countries which ruined their  
economies with the kind of policies  
favoured by the ANC. .  
The only way Mandela and his

& economists can avoid Zambia-style

food riots is by not starting on the  
path in the first place.

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the interim government.

These claims are an  
insult to the legal govern-  
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talked of taking over the  
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The government would  
not simply hand over its  
power on a plate, but  
would use it to maintain  
stability and law and or-  
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Govt. gets tough with ANC -

He criticised the ANC  
for its doubletalk about -  
nationalisation, repay-  
ment of loans and redis-  
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All that I want to say  
is that our people worked

hard for many years for

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South Africa's econ-  
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-In another incident in  
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on Friday. 200/230

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were standing, on the  
corner of Tintso and  
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One was shot in the  
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& Insulting

It's a sorry state of affairs when Mr Nelson Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, accuses some elements in the police force of turning themselves into a â\200\234killing machineâ\200\235 which is â\200\234acting in accordance with Mr De Klerk's wishesâ\204¢. R1 ;-

Then, after the State President hits back, Mr

Mandela accuses him of not acting in good faith. R

. Mr De Klerk, he says, is not the man of integrity that initially he believed him to be. In view of subsequent events, perhaps the ANC has been naive to trust him, Mr Mandela says. oy

We don't think Mr De Klerk has to put up with Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s outrageous suggestion that he has anything to do with a police â\200\234killing machineâ\200\235. . ,

Nor does he have to put up with Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s insults.

He should, in fact, tell him to go to blazes.

\_\_\_Instead, Mr De Klerk has called his â\200\234killing machineâ\200\235 statement ~ irresponsible, un-

" founded and unjustifiable and has gone to considerable lengths to dismiss his allegations as untrue. .

Mr Mandela tends to speak with forked tongue. He can be appreciative of the State Presi-

. dent, getting him to remove obstacles to negotiation and to deal with other problems that arise on the road to a new South Africa.

But from time to time he suggests that Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s reforms are not irreversible, and accuses Mr De Klerk of insincerity.

There is a tendency to excuse Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s dual attitude on the ground that he has to satisfy his followers that he is not kowtowing {0

â\200\230Mr De Klerk, and as the start of negotiations approaches, he is not going to be a sell-out.

That's all very well, but it is @ dangerous game when he casts doubts on the State Presidentâ\200\231s trustworthiness and integrity. '

" And it is even more dangerous when he continues his denigration of the police, creating a hatred against them which contributes to

- the atmosphere in which policemen are being



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Between January 1, 1990 and October this

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On Friday night Mr De Klerk pointed out that  
despite investigations since April this year by

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The constant repetition by Mr Mandela of his

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in stark contrast to the true facts, Mr De

- Klerk said. - .

No fewer than 5 950 people had been arrested  
since the beginning of this year for their in-  
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On average almost a third of tbe police foree  
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Quite often it was ANC supporters who were instigating violeace, he added. . 1

Clearly Mr De Klerk has had a gutsful of the attacks being made both on the pofice and on himself. - .

lf the war of words means a souring of relations between the government and the ANC., it would not give us sleepless nights. Indeed, it would end what appears to have been a far too cosy relationship. .

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rel over claims that a  
Government-backed  
third force is behind  
a wave of massacres in  
which hundreds have  
died.

The ANC and allied  
opposition groups allege  
that mounting violence in  
black townships is the  
work of the police and  
army. But the ANC has  
yet to provide conclusive  
evidence, and the Govern-  
ment vehemently denies  
that the security forces are  
involved.

#### Shootings

Since the Government  
and leading black groups  
signed a peace treaty on  
September 14, more than  
100 blacks have been  
killed. Three mass shoot-  
ings have accounted for  
more than a third of these  
deaths.

The ANC also says it  
suspects a police role in a  
spate of attacks by black  
gunmen who kill blacks  
on trains and buses and  
flee without a trace.

Township fighting,  
which often pits ANC  
supporters against  
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#### Failure

Evidence of police in- |  
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he said.

The ANC says the ap-  
parent skill of the gunmen  
indicates trained military  
elements are involved.

It points to the failure  
of the security forces to  
catch the attackers as  
proof of collusion.

Other observers say the  
causes of the violence are  
varied and complex, part  
of a spiral of lawlessness  
pushing black townships  
toward anarchy.

Evidence

â\200\234No hard evidence of a  
State-backed â\200\230third forceâ\200\231  
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The violence carries on - so does the fingerâ\200\224pointing

John Kane-Berman, head

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Some police may be  
involved or indifferent to

township violence, but  
they are just one factor,  
other observers maintain.

â\200\234The causes for these  
mini-wars are often hard

to establish â\200\224 skirmishes

between political factions,  
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of poverty and despair,  
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scale wars,â\200\235â\200\231 The Sunday  
Times said last month.  
Before President FW  
de Klerk came to power  
in 1989, security forces  
were involved in a â\200\234dirty  
warâ\200\231â\200\231 against the ANC,  
which was then outlawed.  
De Klerk has conceded  
past excesses by security

Risk "  
ANC leaders maintain  
the Government wants to

" demoralise and weaken

blacks with violence so  
whites can retain substan-  
tial power in the political  
system that will replace  
apartheid.

De Klerk has repealed  
all major apartheid laws,  
and despite the violence  
both the Government and  
the ANC both say they  
want to begin talks this  
year on a constitution to  
give blacks political  
rights.

Although a conspiracy  
as claimed by the ANC  
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ment, the ANC has not  
explained why De Klerk  
would risk sabotaging  
negotiations on which his  
political future may rest.

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scores of policemmen and  
blacks who work with

the Government in the townships.

Policy  
Critics say the ANC

â\200\230policy of making the

country ungovernable in the 1970s and 1980s is responsible for much of the violence. The policy produced a generation of politicised young blacks who are now bitter, disillusioned and prone to violence.

â\200\234Violence in South Affrica is not simply the work of wildcat individuals and groups, but also a whirlwind sown by revolutionary strategies,â\200\235â\200\235 Kane-Berman said. â\200\224 Sapa-AP.

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