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Star Africa Service
and Sapa-Reuter

LUANDA â\200\224 Angolaâ\200\231s

MPLA yesterday accused

| the Unita rebel movement

of planning to partition the
country, while hopes for
peace rested on a meeting
scheduled for this afternoon
between President Eduardo
dos Santos and Unita leader
Jonas Savimbi.

The meeting, which South
African Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs Pik Botha helped broker,
is seen by diplomats as being
vital to hopes of maintaining

peace.

It follows the collapse of a
meeting scheduled for Friday
and the release of election re-
sults at the weekend â\200\224 more
than two weeks after nearly

million Angolans went to the

The results, which the United

Nations declared â\200\234generally

free and fairâ\200\235 showed that a
- run-off in the presidential poll

Wwas required, but gave the rul-

ing MPLA a significant majori-

3 over Unita in the legislative
~ elections.

Yesterday, tensions rose as

troops,

Unitamobilising)

says MPLA

MPLA officials accused Unita
of Ps in some re-
gions and pl

southern area of the coun

where Savimbi
retreated after the elections,
said Unita was preparing for

B Huambo st achar

cities.

city of Huam|

Governor Baltasar Manuel, in

a statement broadcast on state
radio yesterday, said the gov-
ernment demanded Unita with-
draw its forces under interna-
tional supervision.

MPLAofi¬\202dnls havealsore- '

orted Unita troop movements
n Bie and Moxico, the prov-
inces east of Huambo,
Diplomats said grou s of
Unita men appeared to be in
control of some towns
Election results were an-
nounced on Saturday, 17 days
Tnet'. 'Â«'hgoun"lg' leâ\200\231s Liber
eâ\200\231s a-
;lst');lâ\200\230 Movent:eint:(:ngl;l.A) vtvion
n the legislative
11, p:{fleenthe Union for the
(t?ntlg Liberation of u?%gola
party secured 34,1 per-
cent. remaining votes in the
legislative ballot were shared
by 16 smaller parties,
In the presidential poll, Presi-
dent dos Santos managed to

get 49,57 percent â\200\224 just sort of

the 50 percent necessary to

avoid a run-off for the

3 o;zainsttsdafvith?bl, who got
The of the re-

sults were delayed when Unita
claimed election fraud and
threatened war if the results
were to be
After the results were re-
h of MPLA sup-
porters took to the streets to
celebrate. But tight security
and riot police have put a
damper on the festivities which
have already provoked vio-
lence. At two MPLA su

porters were killed in
when Unita soldiers fired at
celebra

hile there were
laritiesâ\200\235 they
been â\200\234mainly due to human
error and inexperience.â\200\235

There was no evidence of
major, systematic or wide-
md fraud, or that the irregu-

some
to have -

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KAUNDA faces a Solomonic

this week in trying to adjudicate

between the ANC and IFP. Both parties

signed were signatories to the peace accord, but

and : their supporters continue to attack one another

Orgiveness other, physically and verbally. The IFP is

! especially irked by ANC charges that it is a surrogate of the Government. If the former

Zambian leader can clear the air between

W BOTHA tried it and failed. For the two sides, he will earn the gratitude of de Klerk should not imagine he all peace-desiring South Africans. will meet with greater success.

When he fashioned for himself the office of State President, the Groot Kroon took to arguing that this somehow removed him from the political fray, and placed him "above politics". The former president even entertained notions of being a nationally accepted conciliator. Now we find at the centre of the Government's justification for the form of its Further Indemnity Bill, is the same contention that the State President is not a political figure. According to this spurious argument, he is above politics, and can therefore be relied upon to arbitrate neutrally on the question of who should receive indemnity, and whether the details of their application should be made public. He is given full responsibility for appointing a National Council of Indemnity and its members will be responsible to him alone.

It is extraordinary that the Government should think it can get away with this argument in transitional South Africa. The unrepresentative nature of the current Parliament is obvious to all, and De Klerk was elected by a fraction of this country's people.

The Government is playing a dangerous game in riding roughshod over widespread objections and going ahead with its new indemnity law. Whatever its protestations to the contrary, there are justifiable suspicions that, by leaving all power in the hands of De Klerk and not providing for public disclosure of misdeeds by those applying for indemnity, a cover-up is made possible.

"The Democratic Party is correct in saying that the sensitive matter of wiping the slate clean is the proper preserve of a representative,

multi-party interim government of national unity. Forgiving and forgetting is essential if South Africa is to achieve reconciliation. All parties must agree on the manner in which this should

be done, or the forgiving will be partial,
and the forgetting unlikely.

ALAN COOPER
Daily News Reporter

MORE than 200 armed African National Congress supporters were ferried to safety through Inkatha lines yesterday under guard in army and police vehicles after being besieged by taunting, jeering crowds of people in a school at Phatheni,

near Richmond.

The successful rescue and evacuation averted â\200\224 for now â\200\224 fears of large-scale bloodshed in the area.

The siege followed an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation in the area, with an exchange of shots in which one man was killed.

A clash seemed inevitable when the ANC members arrived in the area on Saturday, determined to settle on land from which they were forged to ,â\200\230i-â\202ge,m past violence. : S dadias

After weeks of talks between ANC, Inkatha Freedom Party, church and business leaders failed to resolve the issue, the refugees announced their determination to return on Saturday, while tribal leaders warned they would retaliate against the â\200\234incursionâ\200\235.

Trouble started only minutes after their return. A large group of armed IFP supporters descended from the hills and a stand-off ensued.

In the ensuing fusillade of shots IFP member Mr Cyprian Nzimande, 27, was killed while police and army personnel struggled to keep the opposing factions apart.

The ANC group eventually took refuge at the local school.

In the early hours of yesterday, an ANC team led by Richmond ANC chairman Mr Sifiso Nkabinde was shot at when they ventured into the area to bring food to the returnees. No one was hurt in the shooting.

Hurled taunts

The ANC members remained at the school throughout yesterday morning under the protection of soldiers while a group of Inkatha women, children and

teenagers hurled taunts at them.

Just over 100 metres up the road, heavily armed Inkatha men and youths manned the only route out of the area, preventing unauthorised entry or exit.

After negotiations between senior police and army officers and Inkatha leaders â\200\224 closely observed by United Nations peace monitors â\200\224 it was agreed that the ANC members would be escorted from the area.

They left in a series of police and army vehicles, leaving jubilant Inkatha members to â\200\234liberateâ\200\235 the school at around 3.30pm yesterday.

The exodus went without incident â\200\224 the ANC members leaving behind only their shouted warning: â\200\234We'll be back.â\200\235

O In a statement today, the Natal KwaZulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee said they had been involved in two weeks of intensive negotiations with ANC, IFP and tribal leaders in the Richmond area in an attempt to facilitate the peaceful return of the ANC-affiliated displaced persons to their homes in the IFP stronghold of Patheni.

They had intended to return on Saturday, October 10, but the committee asked them to delay the return for a week to allow negotiations to be conducted with the chiefs and the IFP.

â\200\234They agreed to this and are commended for the decisionâ\200\235.

The committee said the matter had been referred to the National Peace Secretariat and the national leaderships of the ANC and IFP.

The security forces had been fully briefed on the situation and had undertaken to do everything in their power to help maintain peace.

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high poll vital - ANC

NnF
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'gâ\200\230GNE OF the most important
â\200\230things for the ANC to do be
re an election is to wean
. voters away from the boycott
", politics which has ruled in the
. townships for years, according
| to-the ANCâ\200\231s election commis-
sion head, Popo Molefe.
| =<It will be a mammoth task
_of motivating the voters to see
".the need to vote; to see that this
_election is different from those
for illegitimate township coun-
. cils and has the sup rt of liber-
| ation movements,â\200\235 Molefe said.
"He said that while the ANC
was the only organisation with
enough support to organise
street committees and develop
1.200 branches around the coun-
try, that support was among the
-poorest people and this meant
resources to fight the campaign
' were scarce.
â\200\234The Government spent R30
a voter during the â\200\230erendum

With the prospect of an election looming large over
the South African political scene, the ANC, short of
resources, Is banking on
its close links with ordinary
people. MICHAEL SPARKS reports.

(on negotiations in February).

We will not be able to spend
nearly that much.â\200\235

Molefe said the ANC was not
concerned about other â\200\230parties
having more election experi-
ence, as events in countries
such as Namibia and Zimbabwe

showed that support was more
rtant.
olefe said the most impor-
tant aspect of the first election
was to get a very high poll, to
give the whole transition pro-

cess legitimacy.

â\200\234You canâ\200\231t have legitimacy without the participation of the vast majority. We need more than just over 50 percent of voters. We are hoping for a poll of 90 percent.

â\200\234This would give legitimacy to a Constituent Assembly which would, in turn, give legitimacy to the constitution which emerged,â\200\235 he said.

To get a high poll it was essential that the issue of voter registration be dealt with soon â\200\224 preferably in the next round of constitutional negotiations.

He said it would be impossible to rely on the â\200\234inefficient 4 Department of Home Affairs to â\200\230issue millions of people with ID books in the time available. The ANC itself had still to decide on voter identification, he said.

In order to get large numbers of voters to the polls it was vital for all parties to have ac-

cess to voters, particularly those in the rural areas.

Molefe said National Party supporters were throwing tea parties for domestic workers â\200\224 with madams serving the tea â\200\224 in order to try to encourage them to vote for the NP.

The ANC was holding meetings in white suburbs.

â\200\234It is crucial to have the white voters listen to us explain what we stand for, rather than have them listen to what the hostile SABC says we stand for,â\200\235 Molefe said.

Confidently asserting the ANC would be the next government, Molefe went on to say it would change the attitudes of people in the country.

â\200\234The scales and cobwebs will fall from the eyes of even the most conservative people once they realise we are not cannibals, and they will realise they have a future here.â\200\235 O

â\204¢ THE CITIZEN

COMMENT

R 4

t and Chief

THE ri tween the governmen =

M nn(f)tsst;u Buthelezi widened artt ;?Se wr::ny
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i iti ons â\200\224 pangas,
armed with traditional weap o

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Police had tefused permission for them
carry these weapons.

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General for a decision on whether to p

ecute the IFP leaders.
The question of the
cultural weapons, : '
Chief Buthelezi say s
nie:â\200\231ipt:râ\200\230ta (l;lfgthiltet%ï¬\201mlture and tradition.
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ment had until recently been wary

ng ï¬\201gggtâ\200\230;?ng the Zulus, p::n'ticularly the sup-

Â£ Chief Buthelezi. â\202¬1
porteresro in its agreement with thet â\200\230:galciï¬\201-
o a,l Congress, the governmen et
Nanoncoepted, among othier m?)oll' g?n k2
-2 dangerous weapons, inclu tgwith
ban on of traditional weapons, e:(;ctelï¬\201= i
the apl;groval of a retired judge, :Iiln i
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the majority of dwellers of these hostels be-

e i ANC sparked an out-
t with the
= a%rbeenÃ@{:;f Buthelezi,.wl}o refused to take

b:'ts -ihyany further negotiations. SR,
Wâ\200\2301)e can understand the chagrin
leader and his followers. e
Traditional weapgns artet ltll:t;g e
bombs, yâ\202¬ ; v
glr(;g sei(:{ler to disband Umkhonto we S

(MK), its military wing, Ot hand over its arms

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hown a marked preference for negotiating
sho!

agreements directly with the ANC.

g of traditional, or

It is now trying to reassure other parties, in-
â\204¢ cluding the IFP, that they are not being ig-
nored, but the evidence suggests that the
ANC is regarded as the governmentâ\200\231s main
negotiating partner. i
We have repeated often enough our belief that
there cannot be a settlement which ignores
the IFP and the Zulu nation, as represented
by its king, or any other major players (or
non-players like the White Right).

There are reports that the Cape Nationalist
congress showed signs of restiveness over the
alienation of Chief Buthelezi and a large sec-
tion of the Zulu nation. :

The party would pay dearly for this in a forth-
coming election, one MP reportedly told the
Nationalist caucus.

The same report claims Mr De Klerk ex-
plained it was essential to strengthen the
hands of ANC moderates, hence his decision
to accept the ANC demands.

The ANC moderates were now in a stronger
position and it was possible to resume nego-
tiations that would lead to a government of
national unity. Â»

Since we do not believe that there are moder-
ates in the ANC, which is dominated by the
SA Communist Party, we would certainly not
go along with this argument.

More importantly, we do not think that it is
wise to offend Chief Buthelezi and to place
him in a position in which he finds it worth-
while to form an alliance with the Conserva-
tive Party, Bophuthatswanaâ\200\231s Dr Lucas Man-
gope and Ciskeiâ\200\231s Brigadier Oupa Gqozo.

For the sake of its own alliance of moderates,
the government should take great care not to
alienate Chief Buthelezi further. :

It needs him as an ally in any election. It cer-

tainly does not need him as an enemy. And it certainly should not drive him into alliance with the White Right.

On the other hand, it would be wise if Chief - Buthelezi did not openly defy the govern-

ment by breaking any bans, since this might alienate his sympathisers in the National Par-â\200\231

"ty and the general public.

â\200\224â\200\224

/HÃ©,

OUDTSHOORN ey

President FW de Klerk on:
Saturday again called on -
â\200\234the collective leadership.
of South Africaâ\200\235 to work -
together to turn around
the countryâ\200\231s misfortunes.

- Mr De Klerk told a
Nahonal â\200\234Party public
meeting in the Cape town
of Oudtshoorn that the
best remedy for South
Africa was rapid reform
through honest negotla-
tion.

Jie also assured his lis-
â\200\230teners that the National
Party Government would
not give way under press-
ure nor hand over the
country to chaos..

Instability and violence
benefited only radicals.
Realists and moderates
needed to stand up to
stop this element in its
tracks.

After congratulating
the Oudtshoorn NP for

ing blockaded roads to
stop buses which were to
bring NP supporters to
the meeting â\200\224 â\200\234â\200\234and then
they are the people who
claim to believe in democ-
racy.â\200\235

â\200\234They are the people
who complam they can-
not organise politically in
KwaZulu but are them-
selves intolerant.

â\200\234The ANC are fighting
politics in an ugly man-
ner,â\200\235 he said.

â\200\234They call for mass ac-
tion but how many job
opportunities did that cre-
ate? No, thousands of
jobs were destroyed as a
result.

â\200\234They organise strikes,

but did anyone obtain a
job because he went on
strike?â\200\235

The President called on

being the fastest-growing
in the country, he took
the ANC to task for hav-

ing a widespread conspiracy;
dominated - by

ously
Coloureds and Blacks,
not to let themselves be
intimidated.

It was not the policies
of the government which
were behind violence and
the failing economy, but
people who did not really
want peace and who were
involved in a power strug-
gle.

- â\200\234That is the root of the
evil,â\200\235 he said.

- What was needed was
positive involvement by
all leaders and opinion-
makers in building recon-
ciliation.

The National Party of-
fered the only peaceful
alternative, the only at-
tain-
able road to justice in
South Africa, he said.

â\200\234And justice is the only
basis on which to build a
peaceful future.â\200\235 â\200\224Sapa.

African
ess that

â\200\230 weapons be banned.

\AN C in PWV calls for
â\200\234â\200\230strongerâ\200\231 mass action

â\200\234THE African National
Congress PWV region
called yesterday for the Â°
continuation of the mass -
action campaign. :

â\200\234Mass action must con-

- tinue and be strengthened

and maintained on a national, regional and local level while taking into account developments in the negotiations process,â\200\235 said a resolution adopted during the organisationâ\200\231s

_regional congress in Jo-

hannesburg.

In other resolutions, the conference called for

- the suspension of local le-

vel constitutional negotia-

â\200\230tions, the dissolution of

Black local authorities and management committees, the suspension of negotiations on the Interim Measures Act and Provincial and Local

Government Acts.

It also resolved that White cities and towns provide resources and funds for the provision of municipal services in the townships, a moratorium on all sales of houses

owned by Black local authorities and the halting of evictions, water and electricity cuts, and legal action against rent boycotts. â\200\224 Sapa.

) Gâ\200\224 70 â\200\224

Armed Zulus in well-behaved:
A.Jhb march

TENS of thousands of

chanting and ululating

Zulus surged through the _centre of Johannesburg â\200\234early on Saturday afternoon, openly carrying their traditional weapons in defiance of an agree-

ment reached between
the government and the

National Con-
dangerous

The lively but well-be-
haved stream of Inkatha
Freedom Party support-
ers â\200\224 many of them in
traditional ~dress and
brandishing sticks,
spears, shields, axes and
even whips â\200\224 headed
from the George Gogh
Hostel to the headquar-
ters of the South African
Police in Johannesburg,
John Vorster Square.

Small groups of by-
standers watched warily
as the impis strode past,
ready to duck into shops
and up side streets at the
first shake of a stick.

The march was to pro-
test against the â\200\234Record
of Understandingâ\200\235
reached between the gov-
ernment and the ANC
which, among other
things, decided that hos-
tels should be fenced off
and that dangerous
weapons â\200\224 including the
Zuluâ\200\231s traditional
coutrements â\200\224 be
banned.

A plea by the South
African Police for all
weapons to be left at
home was simply ignored.

A strong police pres-

ence kept watch over the
march, with police and
army vehicles in the vang-

uard, and a helicopter
hovering overhead.

The marchers were led
by dozens of cars carrying
gesticulating and singing
IFP supporters. Immedi-
ately behind the cars were
thousands of ululating
women, some bare-
breasted in traditional
style. â\200\224 Sapa.

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â\200\230special sessionâ\200\235
of Parllament

_CITING the â\200\234threats; de- . Â«iye believe that thcre
mands :and @Meral is need te move swi

tone ofthe q%m,â\200\231_f i¬\202w Tl *â\200\230i¬\201x time lemâ\200\230

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one more: step mtoa new
future.

â\200\234It " seems mtead to
â\200\230have been filled with is-
sues and resolutions that
take us back rather than
forward. We can ~only
. hope that the threats, de-
mands, and-general-tone
3 ofthes&ssaonnnsapohhcal
play for one section of the
community and not in-
tended as a serious part of
the negotiation process
the SACC said. :

- â\200\234The SACC cannot but
question the value of the
present speaal sessnon of |
Parhament, |

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FROM PAGE 1

yesterday that they are in-

vestigating the possibility
of criminal charges
against the organisers and
leaders of Saturday's
20 000-strong Zulu march
in Johannesburg during
which spears, knobker-
ries, and other traditional
weapons were carried by
many marchers.

The government's ban
is totally unenforceable. It
will therefore be defied, said
Mr Felgate.

Police spokesman,
Captain Eugene Opperman,
said dockets had
been opened by the
police. He declined to say
whether the Inkatha
Freedom Party president
and Chief Minister of
KwaZulu, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, was
among those whose role
in organising the march
and the carrying of the
weapons was under in-
vestigation.

Chief Buthelezi was at
the forefront of the
march, which started at
the George Goch Stadium
and ended at John
Vorster Square, where a
petition was handed over
to the police.

According to Captain
Opperman, video ma-

terial will have to be

studied and investigations
carried out before the
dockets are handed over
to the Witwatersrand At-
torney-General,

kau, SC, for a decision on
whether or not to pros-

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Mr

Klaus von Lieres und Wil-

ecute. :

The police had not acted to disarm the marchers because this could have endangered the safety of the public. The police also wished to avoid the possibility of a bloody confrontation that might have ensued if the police had resorted to force to remove the weapons.

Before Saturdayâ\200\231s march, the Witwatersrand Regional Commissioner of Police, Major-General Gerrit Erasmus, issued a warning that the carrying of weapons would be illegal.

He said it was clear from a Press release by the organisers that the

march was political in

nature, and thus fell within the definition of a political gathering as envisaged in the government notice on February 28 prohibiting the carrying of dangerous weapons at such a gathering.

He warned it would also be a breach of the law to carry the weapons at stations or on trains and called on all involved to leave their weapons at home.

[TIZAE (Â¥

IFP will still defy

After the march, the

police said in a statement â\200\234that it was â\200\234generally

well-behaved and disciplinedâ\200\235. They knew of only three incidents which might be connected to the march.

Before it started, a man reported that a group of men carrying traditional weapons had hijacked his car near the George Goch

Hostel in Benrose. No arrests had been made in connection with the incident.

A bystander had reported being hit over the head with a stick by a marcher as the march moved away from John Vorster Square. This had caused her a slight injury.

In the third incident, an innocent man had been hit over the head with a knobkerrie, and while he was being searched by a group of men, the police had come on the scene. One of the men who were wearing traditional clothing was arrested and the remainder fled.

In a fourth incident, about 30 people were reported to have been in-

" jured and damage caused

to seats and doors when

i e

bal\; (

three Inkatha supporters entered the Goodhope Cinema in Johannesburg and patrons panicked in their rush to get away from the Inkatha men.

Mr Fellgate said even if Chief Buthelezi called on IFP members to refrain from the carrying of cultural weapons, the Zulus cultural and political men were the ones who decided on the carrying of such weapons.

And they will continue to honour the Chief Minister and the King by carrying their cultural weapons, Mr Fellgate said.

The IFP realised that continued defiance of the government's prohibition on the carrying of dangerous weapons at political gatherings would lead to arrests of and charges against Zulus.

â\200\234But we will continue
carrying cultural weapons
into the new South Afri-
ca. it is AK-47â\200\231s that are
killing people, not the
Zulus traditional weap-
ons,â\200\235 Mr Felgate said.

The IFP had already
compromised by calling
on Zulus not to carry
weapons in unrest areas.
â\200\234And that is how far we
will go.â\200\235

e See Page Four.

Inkatha Freedom Party president, Chief MANGOSUTHU BUTHELEZI ; "
centre) leads
supporters on a march in Johannesburg on Saturday to protest a ne(w han)on mdm
weapons.

By Chris Steyn and
Tony Stirling

THE Zulus would continue to defy the government's ban on the carrying of cultural weapons at political gatherings, senior Inkatha Freedom Party spokesman, Mr Walter Felgate, said yesterday.

IFP leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, would neither take responsibility for his followers carrying such weapons, nor call on them to stop doing so, Mr

Felgate added.

He was reacting to an announcement by police

{
nloy, October 19, 1992

Zulu

JOHANNESBURG
â\200\224 Thousands of
Zulus waving spears
and clubs and chant-
mÂ\$ war cries defied
police and marched
on central Johannes-
burg dyest,erday to de-
mand their â\200\234place in
the sunâ\200\235 in a demo-
cratic South Africa.
Cracking sticks against
spears in a staccato noise
reminiscent of distant
unfire, they sweaf)t
ugh streets normally
bustling with shoppers.
They presented a
. petition to police, accus-
â\200\230ing President F W de
Klerk and Nelson Man-
deln, leader of the rival
Afiican National Con-
3s, of colluding to ex-
clulie the Zulu nation
from a post-apartheid
settlement.
About 15,000 men and
women, many bare-

Marchers demand
â\200\230a place in the sunâ\200\231

breasted and clad in ani-
mal skins, raised clubs
and battle axes in salute
when Chief Mangosuthu

Buthelezi, on the steps of

the high-rise police
headquarters, thanked
them for â\200\234all you have
done in your struggle for
the Zulu nation to have a
place in the sunâ\200\235.

Chief Buthelezi, leader
of the Zulu-based In-
katha Freedom Part{.
whose followers are lock-
ed in a township war with
loyalists of Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s
ANC, said earlier he
would not resume talks
with Mr de Klerk until he
was satisfied they would
produce results.

As his followers
gathered at a stadium on

the outskirts of the, cig.
he said top Inkatha offi-
cials were meeting minis-
ters to see if there was a
basis for new talks.

â\200\234To meet for the sake of
meeting is not good," he

said.

Â» Chief Buthelezi broke
off democracy negotia-
tions with the Govern-
ment in anger over a
Se;t)wmber 26 peace sum-
mit between de Klerk
-and Mr Mandela.

He described yester-
day's march as a Zulu
national event and not an
Inkatha affair â\200\224 a crucial
distinction as the law for-
bids weapons at political
gatherings.

Police said the demon-
stration was political and

Â® Chief Buthelezi

had refused permission
for wea%ons to be carried.

But they did not inter-
vene as the throng of war-
riors moved into city
streets brandishing their
medieval waepons.

A small group of UN
monitors kept pace as the
demonstrators jogged
through the streets,
chanting war songs and
singing the praises of
their king.

Marshalls with traditio-
nal thong whips kept the
marchers in line and no
serious incidents were re-
ported. !

The demonstratorsâ\200\231
petition, issued in the
name of â\200\234the Zulu na-
tion's representativesâ\200\231,
said there could be no
quick return to all-party
constitutional talks.

It demanded a muilti-
party conference on the

de Klerk-Mandela summit accords, which were aimed at bringing the ANC back into negotiations after a five-month boycott in protest over township violence.

The petition said summit agreements to contain migrant worker hos-

tels and ban the carrying of cultural weapons amounted to ANC-{rov-

ernment action @ t

the Zulu nation.

- REUTER

Buthelezi

charge on
weapons

By ROSS DUNN,
Johannesburg,
The president of the Inkatha

organisation defied police notices
prohibiting the carrying of danger-
ous weapons in public. i

A police spokesman, Captain
Eugene Opperman, said charges
would be drawn up and forwarded
to the attorney-general in Johan-
nesburg for a decision on whether
to prosecute Chief Buthelezi and
other Inkatha leaders and
supporters.

Captain Opperman said the
marchers were â\200\234generally well-
behaved and disciplinedâ\200\235 but
car was hijacked and a woman
and a man were assaulted in sepa-
rate incidents after the protest.

A crowd estimated at 20,000
Inkatha supporters marched
through Johannesburg led by
Chief Buthelezi, Dr Frank
Mdlalose, the organisationâ\200\231s
general-secretary, and other
prominent Inkatha leaders.

At the end of their march at
John Vorster Square, the police
headquarters, they presented a
petition protesting against recent
agreements between the Govern-
ment and .the African National
Congress (ANC).

These agreements include a ban
on the carrying of dangerous

weapons in public and the fencing
off of hostels identified as Inkatha
bases for attacks on township
residents.

. In a rally before the march,
Chief Buthelezi said the accord
reached between the President
F. W. de Klerk and the ANC presi-
dent, Mr Nelson Mandela,
amounted to an attack on the Zulu
nation.

â\200\234In the signing of the record of '
understanding, De Klerk has
added his weight to the undemo-
cratic and violent manner in

which the ANC seeks the destruc- :
tion of (multi-party) negotiations,
by making them bipolar instead of :
all-inclusive,â\200\235 he said.

Chief Buthelezi has held exten-
sive meetings in recent days with
right-wing white leaders and nomi-
nally independent black home-
land leaders who share his fears.

A 12-member Commonwealth
team of observers arrived in South
Africa yesterday to help end the
political violence that has killed
more than 2000 people this year.

The delegation included Profes-
sor Duncan Chappell, director of
the Australian Institute of
Criminology.

The delegationâ\200\231s leader, Mr Aus-
tin Amissah, a former judge in
Ghana, said the team would be in
the country for at least three
months.

â\200\234We hope in that time we willl |
have been able to make some }
impact. After that the situation
will be reviewed,â\200\235 he said.

\\0\\\\\\

NEWS

By Peter Wellman

RICHMOND â\200\224 In the rolling green hills of Natal that Alan Paton wrote about, army troops

on Saturday stopped Inkatha warriors from butchering 300 ANC supporters returning to their homes in Patheni township, near here.

The hills rang with ugly war chants as the Inkatha warriors gathered. g

The refugees had come 19 km by taxi from Richmond, and walked the last kilometre of the narrow road to their homes, many of which had been burnt down.

Men, women and children sat

| Armâ\200\230y stoÃ@@mznâ\200\231lâ\200\231sâ\200\231%â\200\231fe in Natal

in a quiet group, discussing the warriors across the valley and half way up the opposite hill. Before they left Richmond, ANC Natal Midlands leader Harry Gwala â\200\224 whom many Inkatha supporters call a warlord â\200\224 had told them the Inkatha supporter:sâ\200\231 would have many more weapons than they did, and urged them not to provoke a clash. I saw several sticks and spears;, but the ANC supporters could hardly be called an armed band of fight-

ing men.

they knew a coming massacre when they saw one and were determined to prevent it.

Up to the army line came Inkathaâ\200\231s Paulus Vezi, a big fat man in shorts and shirt, who was so worked up he could hardly speak. The ANC calls

him a warlord as well.

their houses.â\200\235 ;

But the only shooting was
from the Inkatha side, and a
cripple on crutches died.

NP slams burning of
coffins bid in Soweto

Chizen Reporter

THE Natiopal Party yes-
terday expressed concern
over what was perceived
to be a lack of control by
the leadership of the
ANC over its supporters.

This followed an inc-

dent in Sowelo yesterday
when a group of about
100 members of the
ANC's Youth Leaguc
marched to the Diepkloof
Police Station where they
attempted to set, fire to

thwwi~\201mi~\202epresÃ@nhag#

Pvesident De Klerk,

Bnrigadier Oupa Ggozo
and President Lucas Man-
gope.

A spokesman for the
NP, Mr Derek Christo-
phers, said ;n Cape Town

* yesterday actions such as
these were inflammatory,
childish and against the
spirit of the Peace
Accord.

Mr Churistophers said
with multi-lateral negotia-
tions expected to resume
uext mooth, one would
" baye thought that. - the,

barriers were placed in
the way of peaceful nego-
trztion.

â\200\234It almost seems as if
they want io stop demo-
cratic elections to be held
which makes onc wonder
if they really believe they
can win an election,â\200\235 he
said.

Mr Chxbtopbers said it
appeared as if the ANC
lcadership had no real

control over their
grassroot members,
-which , could become .a

MANC eadership would = â\200\234srtnistng bioekÂ» i b gor 3

have made sure that no

trations

THE CITIZEN, MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

NC knocks
bowa deal

African Nationaj

Congress land commis-
| slon yesterday rejected an
announcement that cer-
tam tracts of SA Develop-
ment Trust land were to
be jointly admumistered by
Lebowa and the SA Gov-
ernment

In a statement. the
commssion labelled the
move as â\200\234â\200\230a crude attempt
by the National Party lo
win the support of home
{ land leaders, as part of

the build up to its ele
[tions campaignâ\200\235.

The agreement was
reached without consult
ing â\200\230other interested â\200\234par-
"Hes, â\200\234The AN ehd v

| Sapa

- THE CITIZEN, MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

9 killed
in Natal
fightin

DURBAN. â\200\224 Nipe people died at Shlazeni Reserve 1n Umgababa early vesterday in an at-tack by what appeared to be a group of Inkatha Frcedom Party support-ers on Afncan National Congress supporters |

Police spokesman Major Ruben Bloomberg said the attack, at 4.45 am, resulted in the death of five men and three women. Most died of gunshot and head wounds, and one was burned to death. Eighteen others were injured.

Another man died and
ope was mjured when
police came under, and
returned fire on arnval at
the reserve

Five pcople were ar-
rested

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Twenty huts and 10
{ houses were destroyed in
the attack
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Polite mamtanned a
presefice in the area last
ngh $\hat{\alpha}_{200\backslash230;d};\hat{\alpha}_{200\backslash230d}$

[illegible]

THE CITIZEN, MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

Impi marches: Army
Evacuates 300 ANC

PIETERMARITZ-
BURG. - African National Congress members were evacuated from Phateni near Richmond yesterday when tension among Inkatha Freedom Party supporters rose because of their presence.

. The group of about 300

C members returned

against the wishes of the

local chief and Inkatha

leaders.

They had fled the area

when violence erupted a
year ago,

Evacuated

The ANC members
| were evacuated by the SA
| Defence Force about
2.30pm when a large
crowd of armed Inkatha
supporters advanced towards them.

The refugees spent the

| night at neighbouring
Smozomeni,

Inkatha secretary-general

Dr Frank Mdlalose is

expected to visit Phateni
today for discussions with
local leaders.

Trouble started minutes after the ANC members returned to Phateni on Saturday. A large group of armed IFP supporters descended from the hills and a stand-off ensued.

Killed

Shots were fired, killing
IFP member Cyprian Nz-

mande (27), while police and army personnel struggled to keep the opposing factions apart,

The ANC group eventually took refuge at a local school.

Yesterday morning, an ANC team led by Richmond ANC chairman Mr Sifiso Nkabinde was shot at when they ventured into the area to bring food to the returnees. No-one was hurt in the shooting

Inkatha spokesman Mr Ed Tillet yesterday said the ANC returnees made

the â\200\234wiscst and shrewdest moveâ\200\235 by getting out of Phateni.

The ANC members should approach and recognise the authority of the local chief, who was the constituted leader of the community, and not â\200\234bargue their way inâ\200\235, he said.

Mr Tillet said the ANC group had not returned with peaceful intentions.

Failed

Local Dispute Resolution Committee meetings to arrange a peaceful return to the area of the ANC group have previously failed.

ANC . national executive member Mr Andrew Mlangeni on Saturday tried to stop the repatriation when unrest monitors reported the area to be tense.

His attempts were as angry response from defiant ANC youths who voted to return to their homes, â\200\224 Sapa

â\200\234ITIZEN, MO 1992
THE CITIZEN, MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1

Alliance targets %
Bop for mass

'HE African National
Congress/SA Communist
Party/Congress of South
African Trade Uniops al-
llancg yesterday of lcially

- it i

launched a mass 4ction
Campaign against what ir
calls political oppression
n Bophuthatswana
A rajly at the grounds
of the Medical University
| of Southern Africa (Me
dunsa) near Pretoria yes-
terday marked the begin-
mng of the campaign
which 15 to culminate in a
marÂçh on the capital
in carly De-

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Boycotts and marches
are planned against insti-
tutions and businesses en.
Ioying the approval of the
Bophuthatswana Âç Jovern
ment

ANC exÃ©cutive

â\200\234Rocky" Malebane Mets-
ING said in an interview

e

â\200\230 t o
the ampagn would pus
the homelandâ\200\231s security
forces lo the test

â\200\234Of course this is a test
to them becayse they
claim to be democratic
and they'll have ro prove
themselves to he demo.
cratic

â\200\234But of course we
should not exclude the
South Afncan Govern-
ment. We feel the South
Amcan Government has
the responsibility lo en-
sure that the other side
also abides by agreements
Âçnlred into, particularly
by the guidelines of the
Goldstene Commission
and the National Peace
Accord,â\200\235 M Maiebane
said ~ Sapj.

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2 Commonwealth

S observers arrive
in S Africa

A TEAM of Common
wealth observers ar
rived in Sowth Afnca
yesterday 10 help end
political violence

alth observ-

Dr MOSES AMAFU, spokesman for a team of Commaonwe
ers who arrived in Johannesburg yesterday, addie
ANTONIE GILDENHUYS, chairman of the National P
looks on. The team forms part of the International effq
arresting violence in the country.

peace Secretariat,
ort to assist In

which more than 2 000
people have been
killed this year.

The arrival of the 12
man team under a United
Nations mandate
strengthened the internal-
tional community's pres
ence in the country. UN
observers are already
here.

Commonwealth del-
egation leader Awustin
Missah, 8 lawyer and for-
mer judge w Ghana, told
newsmen at Jan Smuts
Airport the team would be
in the country for three
; months

"We hope in that time
we will have been able to
make some impact. After
(that the situation will be
reviewed"

Chief Emek Anyaoku
Commonwealth Sec
retary-general, said in an

SA

nouncing the delegation's
mission on Saturday: "All
Major parties now accept
that unless the violence is
brought under control no
progress can be made in
negotiations"

The Human Rights
Commission says about
2 700 people have died in

political violence this
year

The Commonwealth
delegation includes Maj-
Gen Evaristus S O Arm-

ah of Nigeria, May Wil
ham Jansen of the Bo
tswanan Defence Force,
Prof Duwnan Chappell.
direcior of the Austraban
Institute of Criminology,
Emmett Mitten, Assislan
Commissioner of Police
in New Zealand, and S
Mubako, a former Zim-
babwcan Government
Minister

â\200\234We hope that our vari
ous backgiounds and ex
periences will help oon:
tribute lo the solving ol

the violence,â\200\235 Mr Missal
sand.

The team will werx 50
haison with the Natteaal
Peace Secretnat and UN
ODSETYERS

Other members of the
expected 18-man delegs
on will armve an the nexi
two days

Mr Missab
team would consult van
ous political and con
munity leaders â\200\234te bec
what can be doneâ\200\235
Sapa

said s

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â\200\230Any â\200\230regional

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if

f the National Party Govern

solutionâ\200\231

'he Star Monday October 19 1992

will result in disproportionate influence, argues Mike Kenyon

ing NPâ\200\231s hands on wheel

National Party congress tabled 4

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; Such a bold move would gain

([B ment wished lt could colla pse
| the banfustans lomorrow

motion calling tor Natal and Kwa.

2ulu 10 decome a single region m

a federal S&7

both at home and abroad.

Pruning the civil service would
be an easier iask {or Finance Min
ister Derek Keys if he could take
his shears tc the 19 bantustan
bureaucracies as well as the South
African bureavcracy

The bantustans were crucial pieces of grand apartheid, but have not yet outlived their usefulness. The Government does not abolish the bantustans because they are crucial to its plans for holding on to power in 2 federal South Africa

| The Government recently held a conference on federalism which

{t()}uk place behind closed doors
| President de Klerk claimed (t was inot an attemptâ\200\231 to undermine 3 possible return (0 Codesa or negotiations 10 general

But the conference was certainly @ marshalling of supporters for a federal constitution

' Since this conference, the Natal

,â\200\230 JA

20 TOPTCORAY Y an

L, Â£ (&T\.&
J

] 4Â¢;h(â\200\230 Government much applause
â\200\230 !

The motion called for

Natal'KwaZulu (0 have 65 own

legislature, executive and admin

AT

istration with â\200\234original powers
bases and functions entrenched i

a federal constitution

In February University of Potchefstroom academics proposed a region which included the western Transvaal. Bophuthatswana and a large part of the northern Cape.

They simply assumed powers of a regional government for such a region would be entrenched in a new federal constitution

This proposal represents the combined interests of the Botswana government and the Conservative Party in the area. This region is largely comprised of districts where Tswana is the dominant language

In the Border region the Ciskei regime under Brigadier Uupha Gqozo has been arguing for a federal South Africa since August

1994. In doing so, Gqozo is hoping to preserve the Ciskei as an entity within a future SA. and hang on to its power and privilege

What the De Klerk Government is advocating is not very different from what his predecessor, P.W. Botha, advocated a constellation of southern African states including the 10 bantustans

So while the Government has acknowledged the necessity of a more democratic constitution, it is a failure

! un-
legacy of
transition-
weal

trying to ensure
De Klerk

able to redress the apartheid, especially the inequality in the distribution of income. Therefore, it is advocated a federal government with limited powers. The government will take power away from the central government and give it to the

g a
ery

Let us not to overdo it
WU will be a transition in form, but not in substance

The Government has also eased its best chance of hanging on to power (through elections) for regional governments rather than

at a national level.

For years the South African

Government has deluded itself about the support of its allies. [n Zimbabwe's first election it believed Bishop Abel Muzorewa would comfortably win sufficient votes to enter an alliance with {an Smith's Rhodesian Front to keep out Zanu-PF.

In Namibia South Africa poured millions into the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance {DTA} believing it could defeat Swapo at the polls. Both Zanu-PF and Swapo trounced their opposition.

[n both Zimbabwe and Namibia the winning party ruled over a central unitary state. The National Party Government has realised it is extremely unlikely that it can win an overall majority in a national election,

But it believes that in certain significant regions of the country it can win enough support to enter ruling alliances with other groups in regional governments

in Natal the government believes it could enter an alliance with Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom

Party to control a regional government. [n the PWV it believes that the ethnic diversity of the population would rule out an ANC majority as it believes the ANC is essentially a Xhosa organisation and thus has a real interest in promoting Inkatha in the PWV as an ally at the polls.

{o the Western Cape it believes it could win enough votes with the coloured community to control a regional government, despite De Klerk's disastrous attempt to hold a referendum in Mitchell's Plain earlier this year

Natal, the PWV and the Western Cape are the key economic regions of South Africa. They also have the biggest populations.

Regional governments controlled by the National Party of these regions would wield vast power in a weak national federation.

UVerBINent.

economically it is very weak. So it is not a very powerful area in national terms. ;

The ANC has proposed that this

area be divided into two regions
The Government and the bantustans may accept this proposal, but argue that the regional government should be based on the bantustans. .

This is what the Ciskei regime wants. The Ciskei, Kwazulu and Bophuthatswana regimes proposed this at Codesa where they had equal status to the ANC and the present government.

In fact the National Party agenda is precisely to isolate the ANC in the broader Eastern Cape and to let it run regional governments there in economically poor areas.

Taking the bantustans with it it probably could win sufficient, support to key regions to control their regional governments and wield

Two-thirds of the ANC's national membership is in the Eastern Cape, Border and Transkei But

this area has a population of only about five million out of a total SA population of 40 million and

disproportionate influence on the country in the national federal government. \200\224 KEcna.tl

@ Mike Kenyon's co-ordinator of the Grakamstoun Ricrol Cenmetiee

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I'I'he [FP said vesterday it
'â\200\234would not be intimidat-
jedâ\200\235 by a pelice investiga-
! tion of charges against its
| leaders - inciuding Chiet
Mangosuthu Buthelezi â\200\224
for defying the ban on ihe
carrying of dangerous
| weapons during a mass
i march through Johannes-
| burg at the weekend
i Chief Buthelezi led at least
| 20 600 IFP suppariers armed
with shields
| wooden sticks, sjambok
i axes and basebal' bats, on 4
march from George Goch
â\200\230Hostei, down Coruussioner
l Street ta John Vorster
Square to deliver a4 petilico
: against the ANC-Govern
imneat agreement to ban car
rying dangerous weapons
and to fence in hostels.

As a furore grew over the
| armed rearchers, Witwatecs-
irand police spokesman Cap-
â\200\230tain ene Opperman said
â\200\230Buthelezi could be among
l those facing charges becaase

metal apnd |

bis supporters had tgnored
It.heban.

! IFP central committe:
l member Walter Felgate said
the edrrying of â\200\234cultural
weapshsâ\200\235 on the march had
not been sanctioned oy Buth
elesl But was â\200\234an inherent

right of every Zulu".

He said: "We'll continue carrying these traditional weapons and face charges | We're not bound by decisions reached by the ANC and the Government."

Opperman said docketed soon he forwarded to the Attorney-General of the Witwatersrand. Police had a film of the march taken from the air and ground.

Asked why police did not disarm the marchers, Opperman responded: "We had to consider the safety of the public, police, and those carrying the weapons."

"It would have been ridiculous for the police to try to

would not give their weapons easily out: cmg. "The Government and the ANC agreed last month on the necessity of banning dangerous weapons and fencing off hostels : ANC spokesman Gill

Marcus said yesterday the ban was at an ANC-Government

decision but followed

recommendations by UN special envoy Cyrus Vance

and other bodies

CITY LATE *

| The Star Monday October 19 1992

FW hits out at ANC "intolerance"

| OUTSHOCK "President de

Klerk took the ANC to task on Saturday for having blockaded

| roads to stop buses that were to bring NP supporters to a

meeting in Cape Town

De Klerk said at a National Party public meeting: "And then they are the people who claim to believe in democracy

"They are the people who

couipiain they cannot organise
politically in EwaZuls but ate
themselves intolerant.â\200\235

The President cailed on his
audience, which was conapi
cususly dominated by coloure
and black people, net to le:
tremselfes he wtimidated
Own Carrespondent

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Local ANC region decides to suspend talks

THE ANC PWV region has resolved that all local constitutional negotiations, including those for metropolitan chambers, will be suspended until a national framework and guidelines for local government have been adopted.

During its third annual congress, held in Johannesburg at the weekend, the organisation also resolved to strengthen and maintain mass action at all levels while taking into account developments in the negotiations process.

WILSON ZWANE j

The region decided local government negotiations would be limited to the provision of services.

According to spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa, while towns and cities should take over the administration of their neighbouring townships.

The congress also resolved that all evictions, water and electricity cuts and legal actions against rent defaulters be stopped.

Mamoepe said the congress re-

solved that a moratorium be declared on all land sales in the region and in the homelands.

The congress decided "mass action must be affirmed as an inalienable right that will be protected irrespective of whether there is an interim or democratic government

It was also resolved that an electoral system be designed which did not exclude people from voting because of a lack of documentation, illiteracy or any other result of oppression and exploitation

" BUSINESS DAY, MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

March by 20 000 was peaceful

MORE than 20 000 Inkatha supporters who marched through Johannesburg on Saturday dispersed peacefully after president Mangosuthu Buthe! and party official Frank Mdlalose handed 3 memorandum to & semor policeman at John Vorster Sqaure.

However, about 30 cinemagoers were injured and the Goodhope Cinema damaged when a crowd panicked, rushing to get away from three Inkatha supporters who entered the cinema after their march,

Although police warnings about carrying Weapons were ignored, no arrests were made: Witwatersrand police liaison officer Capt Eugene Opperman said leaders would possibly be rebuked. Decisions on prosecutions would be taken by the Witwatersrand attorney-general.

would be dangerous for police to move into | the crowd to confiscate weapons and arrest people,â\200\235 said Opperman,

The memorandum handed to Witwatersrand police district commissioner Brig Braam Strauss contained several demands, among them that the Record of | Understanding between government and the ANC be reviewed by all parties involved in constitutional negotiations. |

Goodhope Cinema manager Sanjith | Lutchman said most of the cinema's 400 | seats and its doors had been broken and | babies had been hurt when patrons fled from Inkatha: supporters. |

Soon afterwards, patrons returned to | their damaged seats to continue watching | the double feature. â\200\224 Sapa.

â\200\234In volatile situations such as this, it â\200\231

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BUSINESS DAY, MONDAY 18 OCTOBER 1992

'I'op observer
5group arrives

GAVIN DU VENAGE

A GROUP of 18 Commoun-
weaith observers, led by
former Ghanaian
Supreme Court judge A
Amigsah, arrived in SA
yesterday to monitor the
violence situation.

The group was met at Jan
Smuts Airport by
national peace secretar-
iat chairman Antonie
Gildenhuys and Deputy
Justice and National Io-
telligence Service Minis-
ter Danie Schutte.

The group consists of mem-
bers from legal, diplo-
matic, political and se-
curity backgrounds,
among them the director
of the Australiap Insti-
tute of Criminology and &
former commissiover of
the Capadian Mounted
Police

Amissah said the group
would assist the secretar-
iat in momntoring vio-
lence, and would make
its expertise available to

| the secretariat.

i The group expected to stay

i

for three months, and
would meet various poh
tical leaders, and visit
violence-hit areas
However any findings the
group made would not be
made public but con-
veyed directly to the sec-
retariat, sald Amissab.
He said if at the end of the
- day they bad made a con-
tribution to endiog the
violence, they would be

| very happy
Srremâ\200\224â\200\224â\200\224 A

RUSINESS DAY, MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

JEEP U

- = .VWâ\200\224 AL e SERA I T o P Te

Rilateral talks seen as vital

TF{ERE was a growing consensus between o < \DDOCK H

grverbrv.â\200\230n'ââ\200\230em ;)md the ANC that comptehen- lâ\200\224 i Bl = â\200\224} sive bilateral talks between various par- little headway | i

tiezs(a :e:ï¬\201:ï¬\201 to ttake place to ensure â\200\230t)hat the table. S

her iparty, negotiations resumed Inkatha was waitt :

: : â\200\230 ng for gover

, ;l;;: :?;lgt t:ies:x;;ceisf\g, sepior negotia- â\200\234correct the impressi% m gl&eneï¬\202g{:e&;:i

l:;!c;wever vink ?â\200\230e end. ' was full consultation with Inkatha on the

[approaÃh o ;(s v.fngy&s;figay {ejlgcted rec%rd of understanding reached with the

| th ach, e only legiti- { AN at the summit on Se "

mate topics for bilateral discussion we G ; Snivok

re overnment and ANC i

| setting the agenda for multiparty talks a oAy enon

etun : u nd the weekend they were in

g(;{â\200\230l;:nihgï¬\201ltdt):skÃ@ornx 2 new multiparty certed effort lg, try anc;I 0};:

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ur 1 : Â@ ground in order s dil

bet;zeu:gerstq?d thata meeting last week interim sovernmgzli stth: g

Seme Oei,?n\in.,uonal Development Min- ANC negotiator Mac Maharaj said, how-

s Meyer, State Affairs Minister ever, there was absolutely no atten';pt on

Gerrit Viljoen and re i

errit presentatives of the part N

Inkatha, Bophuthatswana and Ciskei made G â\200\230g :?i::i gzovemmenz g

Talks > | eugs |

impose conclusive agreements between obstacies and get common understanding

tern on other parties. He said government saw negotiations_

! â\200\230Tt happens all OVer the world. Justook with Inkatha and the ANC as top priority-

| at the Pa'estâ\200\230nian/â\200\230lsraell negotiations on Inkatha central cornmittee me mberâ\204ç

| the Middle East. The US speaks to onÃ@ Walter Felgate said there had been a per=s'

| party and then another 2 est _ ceptible shift in the way the ANC and,...

| joint meeting lo resolve the CTisis, d. government were oW operating, and-::

} & LikeRiee, we need to hoid bilaterals attributed this to Inkatha's protest at the, ..

i with numerous parties to create the condi- record of understanding. 3

| tions to make the talks successiul. Â«The original intention pehind the scenes

[e ek the bilateral process 2 discuss- as for De Klerk and Mandela to take up

lng. 4 TN of issues relating to NEgOtId the reins and direct ihe whole negotiations

tions at multiparty level and trymg 10 t@nd rocess. Only when they saw Our reaction ik

{ the common thread where e can find gid the L e ade s

ot : y takeup 2 mpore cautious attitude,

{ } agreement, rather than concentrating of said Feigate

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He said Inkatha would reject any -
pilateral agreeerents that had nationat =
implications and affected other parties,..
other parties such as the record of understanding. e
\ ause goversss However, be said the governmena,â\200\230A?iC -
| ment an were at loggcrheads. agreement should not be disposed of but.
| Viljoen agreed â\200\234the time 13 not right that it should be submitted to d multiparty
\ for multilateral talksâ\200\231 A lot of work still forym for scrutiny and pegotiation an
d-
|

the divisive one ;
Ancther semor ANC negotiator said that
it was vital for the organisation and gov-
\ erpment to clear some of the ground be-

nad to be done ln bilaterals to clear the adopuon ot rejection by al} the parties

,_._7_.,_._\._._-,..._._.,. -_â\200\224,..._â\200\224-â\200\224_Â»â\200\224_--_â\200\224.._.

" BUSINESS DAY, MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

Nine I{ililÃ@d."&uring â\200\231
ANC, Inkatha clash

DURBAN â\200\224 Nine people died at Umga-
baba in Natal yesterday in a clash between
Inkatha and ANC supporters.

Police spokesman Maj Ruben Bloom-
berg said five men and three women were
killed.- Most died of gunshot and hack
wounds and one was burned to death. Eigh-
teen others were injured.

Another man died when police came
under and returned fire oo arrival at the
scene. Five people were arrested.

Meanwhile, ANC members were evacu-
ated from Phateni near Richmond after
being threatened by Inkatha supporters.

The group of about 30Â¢ ANC members
returned to the area ou Saturday against
the wishes of the local chief and Inkatha
leaders. They had fled when violence
erupted a year ago.

The AMNC grouwp wae Â¢vocuated by tho
SADF yesterday when a crowd of armed
men advanced on them.

Trouble started minutes after the ANC
arrived in Phatem on Saturday. Armed
men descended from the hills and shots
were fired, killing Inkatha member Cyp-
rian Nzimande, 27. Police and soldiers kept
the opposing factions apart.

Local dispute resolution commitlee
meetings to arrange a peaceful ANC re-
turn to the area have previously {ailed

ANC national executive member
Andrew Mlangeni tried to stop the repatri-
ation when unrest monitors reported the
area to be tense. His attempts were rejec-
ted by defiant ANC youths. â\200\224Sapa

LONDON â\200\224 ANC president Nelson Man
dela has caused outrage in {he
apparently sy

V interview
Mandeia

Bob Geldof the ANC supported the IRAs
right to fight against British colonialism,

and added that â\200\234i any confiict, civillans
must be hit by crossfireâ\200\235.

According to London's Su
which yesterday published

the intervjew, Irishman
shocked, and

The report

nday Express,
extracts from
Geldof wag
rebuked Mangela.
said Mandela tol4 Geldof:

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e el ey ol e ol T â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224 e

over! Mandelaâ\200\231s stand on IRA 7
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"The IRA is conducting a struggle for se|i
assertion. It does not wan! Britain â\200\224 ,
foreign countiy â\200\224 (o rup a oolony (North-
ern freland}. We do not want any form of
colonialism and, wherever it is, we support
those who fight it

Geldnf repling: â\200\234] am from the south of
Ireland, and I do not accept your anaiysisâ\200\231

Geldof and executives of Channe] 4 TV

which wouly he broadeasting {he inter-

view, worid not comment yesterday,
The Irish foreign ministry Is Dublin last

once it had seen (he intervie

might said it was not possible lo respond
unbil it had received the full iest of the
interview. Mficia) sources saic there was

considerable concerpn over the reporg

Senior representatives of
pers, wary of the Sunday Ex

of being a soft on
anti-Irish, said wh
spoken naively, th
might have been

Approached for
man Gill Mare
would only

Irish Rewspa
press's history
apartheid and strongly
ie Mandela may have
y suspected his words
used cul of contex|
comment, ANC spokes
us said the organisatjop
be able to respond, if necessary
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TiC STAN WJNDAY 19 OCTOBEER 1992

Adjudicator

ENNETH KAUNDA faces

test this week in trying to find a balance
between the ANC and IFP. Both parties
were signatories to the peace accord, but
their supporters continue to fight on the
other, physically and verbally. The
especially irked by ANC charges that it is a
surrogate of the Government.
Zimbabwean leader can clear the air!
the two sides, he will earn the gratitude of
the peace-desiring South Africans.

eâ\200\224â\200\224 AN e

ANC PWY branches

experience problems,;

By Esther Wauga
Political Reporter

In a frank assessment of the state of affairs of ANC branches, the organisationâ\200\231s PWYV regional! chairman, Tokyo Sexwale, outlined several organisational problems at the weekend

Speaking at the annual general meeting of the PWV region, Sexwale said i sume branches nly the branch executives were operational and in others opniv a skeleton of the branch execniive committee was functioning

Recruitment ln many branches had come to a half, â\200\234not because we have exhausted

the recruitment campaign, but B

simply- becansc we, ourselves, are exhaustedâ\200\235.

Sexwale said the continuing violence had negatively affecti-

"ed enthusiasm of many

branches and people were afraid to aitend meelings for fear of being attacked by Â° ams ANC forcesâ\200\235. Although the ANC survnwd 30 years of bannings, lmpriisonment and exile, it appeared that the organisation, itself, had the capacity to weaken itseli The problems included

@ A tendency for members to executive

stand for election iÂ« structures while rul;-;:ne, they would have no time to serve ef

l fec tively in {hose posilion:

Â® Faili

while others

ng to attend meetings
attend meetings

â\200\230 but do not report back on the
discussions to their branches

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.Havmg qmck-hx dlstSâ\200\230;lâ\200\230)n~
or none at all, then putting
forward personal views on a sit-
uation.

@ Poor branch administration

@ Starting meetings late

@ Being elected to 100 many ex

dashing from one meeting it

ecuiive positions requiring
â\200\230the next feaving no time for

i strategic planning.

@ Insufficient co-operation be-

tween branches and civic
ganisations, and with the SA
and Cosatu

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â\200\230HnwÂ» wver, Sexwale said many

anches called meetings regu
In. ly, kept their membership
files updated, continued recrut
ment drives and bad sound
nancial support

A new regional executive will
he elected on Sunday

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e ol an, mONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

Team of
â\200\230observers
arrives

A team of Commonwealth OB i
servers arrived in South Africa {
yesterday to help end political |
violence that has killed more |
than 2000 people so far this |
year (11 1

The arrival of the 18-man |
team under the United Nations
mandate strengthened the UN |
presence in the country

Commonwealth delegation
Leader Austin Amisah, lawyer
and former judge from Ghana, said
the team would be in SA for
three months

â\200\230We hope in that time we
will have been able to make it
some impact.â\200\235 i

Chief Emek Anyaoku, Com- |
monwealth Secretary-General, |
said on Saturday: â\200\234All major |
parties accept that unless |
violence is brought under contr
no progress can be made {
The Commonwealth delega:
it includes Major-General
Siphus SO Amah of Nige-
ria. Major William Jansen of
â\200\2307?~ Botswana Defence Force
| Professor Duncan Chappell, di
| rector of the Australian Insti
tute of Criminology, Emmetl
Mitten, assistant commissioner
i of police in New Zealand, and S
| Mubako, a former Zimbabwean
| government Minister.

The team will work with the
| National Peace Secretariat and
â\200\230 the UN observers

Other members of the 18-man
{ delegation will arrive in the
| next three days. ~ Sapa
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v o man, o NDAY 19 OCTOBER 1992

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| after massacre

Oy Correspondent

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DURBAN â\200\224 Police hay |

rested five men In Âçconnce 4

tton with the massacre

nine people at Shlazen

serve, Umgababa, on |
latal South Coast in a pre-

dawn attack vesterda Â\$
M i

victims were shot
and hacked to d f r
A

attack by IFP supporters on

ANC supporters. Elghteen |
people were tnjured |

When police arrived th |
were fired on. They returned
the fire, Killing ",}.â\200\231,*;' man

By Esther Waugh
Political Reporter
The African National Congress will today release (he findings of an internal investigation into allegations of torture in its Angola

CaImnix
A ugh it is understol
hat several individuals ha
inlieate Lk

hat the ANC will assume
collective responsibility
rather than making scape-
goats of those who were im
plicated

The commission Com-
prising independent advo-
cate Gilbert Marcus, Durbar
Louws Skweyiya
lawyer Brldgetis

heard evidenc

advocate
and AN
Mabandia

o 25 witnesses

P he W 36508 | i

former Umkhonto we Sizwe
chief-of-staff, Chris Bani
Yesh~sday ANC spokes
man G111 Marcus would not
comment on an alleged row
over the release of the re

port al a meeting on Friday

of the ANC's National Work-
ing Committee

Marcus said that there had
been a "CIRCUS" meeting
{he meeting

Sh lso said that it W

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inc olan, mJNDAY 19 OCTOBELR 1992

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in jail for
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By Philip 2

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inE >1An, mONDAY 19 OCTOB EK 1992

Troops stop massacre
Troops stop Inkatha warriors from
butchering 300 ANC supporters re
turning to their homes in Pat}
township, near Richmonad.

ST;H} |G â\200\224rOâ\200\224 %Â»
- Buthelezi may face charges

1KFP defiant =
over weapons

By Brian Sokutu

- The IFP said yesterday it

â\200\234would not be intimidat-
edâ\200\235 by a police investiga-
tion of charges against its
leaders â\200\224 including Chief
Mangosuthu Buthelezi â\200\224
for defying the ban on the
carrying of dangerous
weapons during a mas-
sive march through -Jo-
hannesburg at the week-
end.

Chief Buthelezi led at least
20 000 IFP supporters armed

with shields, metal and

wooden sticks, sjamboks,
axes and baseball bats, on a
march from George Goch
Hostel, down Commissioner
Street to John Vorster
Square to deliver a petition
against last monthâ\200\231s ANC-
Government agreement to
ban the carryingand of fdanger-
ous weapons to fence in
hostels.

As a furore grew over the
armed marchers, Witwaters-
rand police spokesman Cap-
tain Orperman said
Buthelezi could be among
those facing charges because
his supporters had ignored
the ban

IFP central committee
member Walter Felgate said
yesterday the carrying of
â\200\230cultural weaponsâ\200\235 during

the march had not been

by Buthelezi but |

was â\200\234an inherent right of
Zuluâ\200\235. :
He added: â\200\234Weâ\200\231ll continue

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| R A

weapons and face charges.
Weâ\200\231re not bound by decisions
reached by the ANC and the

\'Gogemwnn %
rman said dockets |
would 3

soon be forwarded to
the Attorney-General of the
Witwatersrand for his opin-
ion on whether the IFP lead-
ers would be ted. He
said police had footage of the
march filmed from the air

and ground.
Aggd why police did not

disarm the marchers, Opper-
man responded: â\200\234We had to
consider the safety of the
public, police, and those car-
rying the weapons,

â\200\234It would have been ridic-
ulous for the: police to try to
disarm them. The Zulus
would not give their weap-
ons easily without fighting.â\200\235

The Government and the
ANC agreed last month on
the necessity of dan-
gerous- weapons and fencing
off hostels.

ANC spokesman Gill
Marcus said yesterday the
ban was not an ANC-Govern-
ment decision but â\200\234followed
recommendations by UN
special envoy Cyrus Vance
and other bodiesâ\200\235.

â\200\234The carrying of any
weapons contributes to vio-
:::e t:el;g leaders should

e supporters aware
of this,â\200\235 said Marcus.

National Peace Commit-

he was â\200\234grateful that the
march was peacefulâ\200\235.
â\200\234The whole question of the
of cultural weapons
will be a subject of a lengthy
debate. As chairman of the
National Peace Committee I

cannot afford to be judgment-

tal,â\200\235 said Hall.

L~

Page.

carrying these traditionalï¬\201

,

tee chairman John Hall said :

â\200\224

Meanwhile Sapa reports
that about 30 cinemagoel-â\200\231s
were injured and a cinemaâ\200\231s
doors and chairs weredbadly
damaged when a crowd pan-
icked while rushing to get
away from about three IFP
supporters who entered the
cinema after the march.

Goodhope Cinema manag-
er Sanji'zge Lutchman said
most of the 400 seats and the
doors had been broken. He
said some babies had been
_hurt when patrons rushed to
get away from the marchers.
One bystander said some
marchers had robbed him of
his money, cigarettes and
cold drinks. o

