

THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1993

Mandela thanks Bahamas
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their support in his
countryâ\200\231s struggle
against apartheid.

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College of the Baha-
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was 3 â\200\234great honour and
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meet Prime Minister
Hubert Ingraham and
his Cabinet,

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against the most brutal,
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country has scen,â\200\235 Mr
Mandela said.

On Aprl 27. South
Africa will have its first
open elections. Mr
Mandelaâ\200\231s Afrmcan Nat-

ional Congress is ex-
pected to form the
counay's first majority-
rule government.

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when the overwhelming
majority of the people
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to select a government
of their own choice.â\200\235
Mr Mandela said. "It is
a day of liberation. It is
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SOME of the predominantly white political parties such as the National Party and the Democratic Party had been playing a dangerous game under the pretext that they were exercising

their democratic right to organise |
freely, Sunday Nation said.

â\200\234While we do mnot challenge the right of any fical formation to organise freely aMhen in the country, we must begin to question the objectives of the forays that these parties have been making into black townships.

â\200\234The Democratic Party has taken the lead in this dangerous game of going into areas, and provoking the opposition, rather than organising and mobilising political support.â\200\235

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SUNDAY NATION continued: â\200\234We have already seen too much violence coming from inter-party clashes yet some of the parties are going right to

the edge â\200\224 and ordinary people may |
. have to pay with their lives for maverick antics.

â\200\234We believe it is an abuse of the right to organise freely for these organisations to be venturing into squatter camps in the guise of organising people when they were the parties of the white parliament which made people live in such squalor.

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â\200\234THEIR dilemma of course is that they are discovering that the only growing constituency in the country is bllla;ck â\200\224 thus the rush.into the town-
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â\200\234â\200\231lâ\200\230hose black people who do live outside of the townships are blissfully

ignored. It is becoming clear that the | -

parties go into these in a provocative fashion so that they can get media

exposure and then blame other parties
for stirring up the violence.â\200\235

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DP plan
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will require a security crack-
down, but it must be impartial.

This is the central idea be-
hind a summit Democratic
Party leader Zach de Beer is
calling this weekend of all DP
representatives on Peace Ac-
cord structures to formulate an

action plan to â\200\230â\200\234make South
Africa safeâ\200\235.

The summit, which comcldes
with the DPâ\200\231s national congress
in Cape Town on Saturday and
Sunday, will focus on the cen-
tral role the DP â\200\234must play in
an impartial and effective
crackdown against violenceâ\200\235.

Dr De Beer is expected to
urge DP representatives â\200\234to
build on their current work and
play a determined local watch-
dog roleâ\200\235.

He said in a statement it was
clear the country needed
â\200\234strong security action to ap-
prehend warlords, protect hu-
man life and roll back
intimidationâ\200\235.

But he warned that there

was a real danger this would heighten, not dampen, violence and tension â\200\234if the action were. not absolutely impartial and even-handedâ\200\235.

â\200\234The role of the DP, as the on}iy party with clean hands

an untarnished commitment to human rights, will be to ensure that the much-needed security crackdown is fair, just

"and non-partisan.â\200\235 G

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Ramaphosa vesterday,

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Plot to kill Mokaha
â\200\224 claim

Citizen Reporter
and Sapa
A 59-year-old Afrika-
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wearing member, ar-
rested on a charge of
terrorism more than
two weeks ago, told
police of a plot to kill
Mr Perer Mokaba,
African National
Congress Youth

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! League president.

This was disclosed
yesterday by Captain
Cisly Kowe, Law and
Order Ministry spokes-
man,

The man had been ar-
rested on September 12,

As soon as police be-
came aware of the al-
leged plot against Mr
Mkandawire, they informed
the ANC's legal head,
Mr Matthew Posa.

Police accompanied
the man to Mr Moka-

baâ\200\231s here yesterday for
further investigation.
The ANC was informed
of this.

The police viewed the
matter in a serious light
and were still investigat-

ing details. said Capt
Kotze.

Mr Mokaba told stu-
dents at the University
of Durban-Westville

Plot 1o â\200\230kill Mokabaâ\200\231 ~.

yesterday that an attempt had been made on his life at his home on Tuesday night.

Mr Mokaba would more than 1000 students, I was waiting for them last night ... I'll never leave my home for them. I'm ready for them no matter what they've got, let them know thatâ\200\235.

Another speaker said â\200\234two Afrikanersâ\204¢ had been arrested for trying to plant a bomb at the house.

Witwatersrand police could not confirm the Tuesday night attempt.

ANC secretary-gen-

eral, Mr Cyni Ramaphosa, confirmed that the ANC had received information from police of a Right-wing plot to assassinate Mr Mokaba.

According to the information, the police obtained confessions from Right-wingers who were arrested for the bomb planted at Brooksbospruit a week ago.

However. Capt Kotze said the man had been arrested before the bomb was planted in Brooksbospruit.

Mr Ramaphosa welcomed the effort made by police to inform the organisation of the plot, but said the ANC was disturbed by the refusal

of the police to provide

the names of the suspects.

He also said that the son of the suspect that the

Right-wingers might
have both national and
international Right-
wing connections as in
the murder of the gener-
al secretary of the South
African Communist
Party, Mr Chris Hani.

The ANC demanded
that the names of the
Right-wingers be dis-
closed and their confes-
sions made public.

The organisation also
wanted information on
whether the unit ar-
rested was implicated in
any other acts of terror.
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DISTURBING ALLEGATIONS

MR BRENDON

Willmer, chairman of the Natal Freedom Campaign a a meeting at the Pigeon Club Hall last night.

He expressed his extreme concern on how a credibility such as the 'T.E.C. will, after its inception have control over such vital issues.as finance, the Defence force and the security forces.

By far the most alarming aspect of his speech, was the imparting of what he assured his audience was accurate and largely verified intelligence information.

The text of this portion of his speech is quoted.

â\200\234The information I am about to disclose comes from an impeccable source within the intelligence community. And, although we have been unable to verify certain aspects of this report, for reasons which will become self obvious, we are nevertheless convinced (that) this information is substantially correct. Based upon this belief, we have no choice but to publicise these allegations, because to remain silent would be an abandonment of our duty as responsible citizens.â\200\235 s

â\200\234We have been informed that between mid January and mid February next year,

ANCâ\200\231s terrorist wing, will launch a major as-

sault on IFP strongholds in Natal. The primary more

which will involve over

4 000 MK members and auxiliaries drawn from the so-called Self Defence Units (SDU's), will be to assassinate Inkatha leaders in the townships and rural areas, and thereby destroy the IFP at grassroots level.

â\200\234A total of 1358 IFP

officials have so far been targeted for elimination, but the number is expected to be increased by the time MK have finalised their planning.

â\200\234It is-believed that
Umkhonto we Sizwe
have between 30-40 000
AK 47â\200\231s cached in Natal,
together with vast quan-
tities of ammunition,
grenades, mines,
machine pistols and
RPGâ\200\231s. Part of this arse-
nal of death will be
utilised by MK, in its
planned onslaught
against the Government
of KwaZulu an
Inkatha.â\200\235

â\200\234Umkhonto we Sizwe
members have been
transferring into Natal
for some months past, in
preparation for â\200\230Oper-
ation Mbokodoâ\200\231 (+), as
this â\200\230ethnic cleansingâ\200\231 has
been code named.â\200\235

a\200\234In addition, we have been informed that MK also plan to launch indiscriminate attacks into white and Indian areas,

â\200\234upâ\200\231 policy to terrorise all

â\200\230 â\200\234We are also advised

that integral to this
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be a series of marches
held during the intended

time frame for this holocaust, which will take place in all main centres of the Province, and which will spontaneously go out of control, resulting in widespread destruction of property and loss of life.

Although the Government, and its security agencies are aware of these plans by Umkhonto we Sizwe, they have made no attempt to pressure the ANC into calling-off its campaign of terror, which could very easily precipitate a civil war. Neither have the Government ordered the arrests of those involved, even though they are known. And neither have the Government drawn up contingency plans to deal with the specifics of this threat. Why?

The possible answer to this statement, according to Mr Willmer is that this emergency which will be a localised civil war will enable the T.E.C. to assume control without an election and to rule by decree as long as it wishes as there is no sunset clause in the legislation

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OAU lifts
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OAU lifts curbs

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â\200\234We have asked for the
immediate lifting of sanc-
tions and they have sup-
ported that,â\200\235 he said.

Mr Mandela said he felt

â\200\234very good indeedâ\200\235 about
the OAU decision, â\200\224oe-
cause the support (in the

OAU is almost over-
whelmingâ\204ç.

The OAU ad-hoc committee resolved {further
that diplomatic relations
be restored or estab-
lished, whichever was the
easier. only after the April
27 election.

The Pan Africanist
Congress, however, op-
posed the move to lift
economic sanctions.
which followed in the
wake of Mr Mandela's

call at the UN last Friday.

A host of countries, in-
cluding the United States
wealthy, have lifted

imposing economic sanc-
tions since the appeal at
the world body.

â\200\234The PAC has made its

position very clear, OAU
secretary-general Benny

Alexander said after the
meeting. â\200\234This resolution
really will prop up our re-
gime against the African
people

â\200\234There's no way that
the propping up of the re-
gime can constitute assist-
ance to the oppressed.â\200\235

- The matter of South Africa's membership of the OAU was not discussed at the meeting. Namibian Foreign Minister Theo-Ben Gunrab

said afterwards.

The 14-member OAU ad-hoc committee, which is mandated on behalf of the OAU to take binding

decisions on matters con-

cerning South Africa, reached its decision at a two-hour meeting.

Members of the ad-hoc committee are: Egypt which is the current chair;

Nigeria, Mozambique.

Angola. Botswana. Tan-

zania, Cote d'Ivoire, Senegal.

Algeria. Cape Verde,

Congo, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Namibia. The ANC and PAC both have seats on the ad-hoc committee as well,

Mr Gunrab said the meeting, which went very well, took its decision based on a report on the situation in South Africa by the OAU sec-

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nia.

Cyprus said yesterday it was lifting economic and trade sanctions against South Africa.

A government statement said the Council of

Ministers authorised the withdrawal of TV-waves

(ally and COUNTESS and industry to take all necessary measures to

implement the decision.

Trade ties between South Africa and Ireland are set to deepen, according to ambassador Kent Durr.

Mr Durr was speaking at the official launch in Dublin of

station (1SATA).

The ambassador said Ireland was the only European Community country with which South Africa did not have formal diplomatic ties.

But in the aftermath of the country's recent political developments, official relations with Ireland could be expected to resume.

Mr Durr said bilateral trade relations between South Africa and Ireland had been normalised over the last couple of years.

Malaysia plans to send a ministerial trade mission to South Africa next week, only two weeks after lifting trade sanctions against that nation.

Primary Industries Minister Lim Keng Yaik told reporters yesterday he and 19 government officials and businessmen would leave on Sunday

for a 17-day tour of South

African Tanzania and K Shaya. The mission is expected to last for 17 days.

the Ireland-South Africa Trade Association.

NEW YORK. - The Organisation of African Unity decided yesterday to lift economic sanctions

against South Africa
with immediate effect.

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(Economic) sanctions.â\200\235
ANC president Nelson

Mandela said after the
meeting at the OAU
headquarters in New
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3-phase
EC move

BRUSSELS. â\200\224 The European Community's
eXgcutive commussion proposed yesterday that
the EC should normalise relations with Pre-
oria in three phases as Pretoria moves to-
wards an 2il-race democracy.

EC Co-operation
Commissioner Manue|
Marcin said the com-

munity would support
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World Bank and Inter.
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Mr Manrn said in a
statement: â\200\234The process
of normalising and
cesgening relations
with South Africa
should take place in re-
sponse to the accelera-
tion of the process to-
wards democracy it-
seif.â\200\235

The commission's

Proposal is expecteu

be formally endorsed at
2 meetings of EC Foreign
Ministers in Luxembourg
next Monday and Tuesday.

Last year the community
ended embargo on oil deliveries
to South Africa and on imports
of South African gold coins,
iron and steel. It also restored
links in sport, culture and
science,

Mr Marin said that
all 12 EC members were still
applying UN bans on arms exports.
security and nuclear cooperation
and exchanges of military attachés.
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TEC was a 200% up and running.
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At the same time, the
community would take a decision
on helping to finance the elections.

But the commission is
remaining officially neutral
on whether the new South Africa
should seek its links with the
EC individually or through
regional African organisations.

The Commission agreed that the choice
should be left with a
democratically-elected
South Africa.
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Natal yesterday.

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court, the organisationâ\200\231s
Midlands leader HaTy
Gwala and his team walk-
ed out of a meeting with
police hosted by the Re-
gional Dispute Resol-
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On the South Coast,
Inkatha called off a peace
meeting in protest against
the recent murder of [FP
leaders Elizabeth Ndlovu,

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THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1993

20 gunmen rake hostel-
7 dwellers with fire

AS many as 20 gunmen
armed with AK-7 rifles
and 9mm pistols broke
through 2 wall at Germis-
ton's Scaw Metal Hostel
before raking inmates

with gunfire, police said |
vesterday.

Miraculously. only
three residents were
wounded in the attack at
10.15pm on Tuesday,
and a fourth man injured
himself when he jumped
off a balcony to escape.

The wounded were yes-
terday recovered in Ger-
miston's Willem Cruyw-
gen Hospital. said police
spokesman Lieutenant
1 Deon Peens.

He said the 15 to 20
gunmen used a sledge-
hammer to break a hole
in a wall at Scaw Metals in
Wadeville, near Katle-
hong.

They fired on residents
as they moved through
the compound before

leaving through the hole.

When police arrived
they found 352 spent
AK-47 cartridges indicating that at least three
AK-7s had been used and three 9mm bullet
cases, Lt Peens said.

While investigating the shooting, police seized a Smm Browning pistol with 13 rounds of ammu-pitioa and 2 magazine in one of the bostel rooms. The find did not appear 0 be connected to the at-tack. Lt Peens said.

He said the motive for the shooting and the iden-tity of the attackers were unkown.

Asked about reasons for the attack, the Inka-tha Freedom Party an

Afncan Natiopalif} Congress yesterday bothf ctaimed they had thed widest support among the ! \$Scaw Metal Hostel resi-dents.

[FP Transvaal dcpuw) chairman Mr Humphrey([i Ndlovu claimed the at-! tack was launched by I members of the ANC's Â¥ military wing U mkhonto we Sizwe to drive the IFP out of the hostel. â\200\224 Sapa.

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Mokaba tells
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League president Mr Pet-
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the TEC's proposed joint
peace-keeping force.
He said: â\200\234We have
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we form the TEC peace-
keeping force they wiil
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must sit back and recon-
sider.â\200\235

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plause from at least 1000
students, Mr Mokaba
added: â\200\234*No one taiks war
with the ANC. Hold
bands with us. we are n
the eye of the storm and
we must defcat 2 common

cnemy.â\200\235

While he appealed tor a
compromise with APLA,
saying there could mever
be freedom for the ANC
if there was oppression of
the PAC, Mr Mokaba
wamed: â\200\234There 15 nO way
we can allow anyone (o
direct his guns agamnst us
and live to tell the story.â\200\235
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EAST LONDON,
Police searched the
African National Con-
gress offices

{MK} member and two
other people were ar-

legal firearms.

The three were de-
tained under Section 29
of the internal Security
Act after being stopped
at a roadblock in Cath-
cart lane on Tuesday
night.

Two R-5 rifles, a BXP
sub-machine-gun and 75
9 mm rounds of ammu-
nition were allegedly
confiscated from their
car.

The weapons,

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ANC office search
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edly stacked in the boot,
were wrapped in a black

canvas bag normally
used by police and sol-
diers to transport bullet-
proof vests, police

Colonel Christo Louw
said.

The weapons' serial
numbers had been filed
off. Col Louw said for-
nsic tests are being car-

vied out in Pretoria to determine their origin, and whether the firearms had recently been fired.

Ciskei Commissioner of Police. Maj-Gen Fikile Zibi. said he was 23499 percent sure 235 the weapons were among those stolen from a Bi-

show police training college last week.

234They're doing tests. and I'm sure we will be able to confirm it tomorrow," 235

It was originally reported that only R-1 rifles had been stolen. However. Gen Zibi said several R-5 rifles had also gone missing.

Cot Louw said police

cadre. He is employed by the movement.

234A member of the ANC arrived at the charge office in Cathcart. demanding the keys. He was accompanied to East London by the South African Police to search his office, but no weapons were found. 235 Cot Louw said.

Border ANC media officer Mr Mcebisi Bata confirmed that a senior ANC official went to Cathcart shortly after learning of the arrest. but denied it was to collect his office keys.

234We sent someone there to investigate. That 235 is all. Not specifically to get our keys. Even so. the keys are the property of this office. 235

Mr Bata said police

arrived at their offices
about 2 am, claiming a
senior ANC member
had been arrested a few
hours before.

â\200\234They went through
all the offices with snuff-

raided the ANC offices for dogs, saying they
after keys to the offices were looking for e
!t were found on the MK guns.â\200\235 â\200\224 Sapa.
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their way.

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players, 2 clause in the
first version of the draft
electoral Bill allowing for
a vote from South Afi-
caâ\200\231s prson population
was overwhelmingly ace
cepted ~ and applauded
â\200\224 by the negotiating
council.

Presented to the coun-
cil yesterday, the docu-
ment made no distinction
as to different categories
of prisoners, exÃcept to say
that drug addicts and
those of unsound mind
should be barred fom
voting.

Only the government.
the Democratic Party, the
Afrikaner Volksunie and
the Bophuthatswana

Government rejected the |
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vote, but speaker after
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had caused â\200\234deprivationâ\200\235
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South African Com-
munist Party chief Mr Joe

Slovo said that not to grant prisoners the vote would be â\200\234a vengeful attitudeâ\204ç,

already been indemnified. Mrs Kruger said no Western democracy contained such a provision in its electoral Bill.

Having already voiced her partyâ\200\231s dislike of the clause, DP spokeswoman Ms Dene Smuts called at least for categories of criminals to be barred from voting. A rapist is a rapist and I don't think he should get the vote,â\204ç she said.

Replying to the debate, technical committee spokeswoman Dr Frene

Ginwala said there was in fact a trend led by some states in the US and Canada which supported prisoner voting rights.

Some even allowed prisoners to stand for office, Dr Ginwala noted. â\200\234But the court can decide on that.â\200\235

& The negotiating council is scheduled to meet again on October 3 to discuss constitutional issues,

A series of bilateral meetings between parties

focusing on outstanding

issues, including the vital matter of regional powers. will fill the intervening week. Planning Committee chairman Mr Mickey Webb said bilateral talks on regions in particular had been given a week to reach completion. :

The council has four more weeks to finalise the draft interim constitution to present for endorsement to Parliament when it begins its final 1993 sitting at the beginning of November, â\200\224 Sapa.

African National Congress speaker Mr Popo Molefe agreed, questioning â\200\234what kind of society South Africaâ\200\231s convicted criminals had transgressed against anyway?â\200\235

They â\200\234donâ\200\231t have to be MPsâ\200\235, he said.

The quip did not go down well with the outspoken Afrikaner Volksunie negotiations chief Mrs Cortia Kruger.

Mrs Kruger said people who were sent to prison should by definition lose some of their rights. and the right to vote should be one of them.

â\200\234Why should a man that holds up a bank with an AK<47 and kills four people be allowed to vote,â\200\235 she said. â\200\234People donâ\200\231t go to prison in South Africa for stealing apples.â\204ç

South Africa boasted the worst criminal figures in the world and â\200\230thou-

sands of prisoners had

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Land tax could
help redlstrlbute

wealth: ANCâ\200\231

By Chris Steyn

A LAND tax to induce owners to sell excess land, and legislation imposing a ceiling on land ownership and multiple ownership of farms, were among the methods the African National Congress could use to redistrib-
ute weaith, the dep-
uty head of the organi-
sation's Department of
Economic Planning,
Mr Tito Mboweni, said
yesterday.

Addressing business-

men at the Alexandm
Chamber of Commerce in
Alexandra, Mr Mboweni
said ANC policy was very
clear regarding land dis-
tribution, and the state
would have the power to
acquire Jand in 3 variety
of ways, including expro-
priation in accordancs
with the provisions set out
in the Bill of Rights.

The ANC aiso pro-
posed a Land Claims
Court system with the

main focus on the restora-
tion of land and land
rights to those dispos-
sessed by apartheid, and
redistribution of state and
indebted land. 3

Other possible strate-
gies for redistribution of
weaith discussed by Mr
Mboweni were wax re-
form, nationalisation,
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ment. anti-trust policies,
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cial incomes.

â\200\234Redistribution policies are inevitable in the future democratic South Africa.

â\200\234The success of redistribution will depend to a large extent on the achievement of a national consensus, which should fundamentally involve those of our country's citizens who have benefited from past privileges and patronage. For indeed they are a centre of power, perhaps no longer 2 centres of political power but most certainly a centre of economic power.â\200\235 he said.

Mr Mboweni said the reform of the tax system could also be a powerful mechanism of redistribution. The specific taxes that would be used for redistribution could only be considered, however, once the entire fiscal system had been investigated

| by a representative fiscal commission.

â\200\234One would therefore hope that the commission will indeed take the absolute necessity of redistribution into consideration in its recommendations about tax and expenditure reform,â\200\235 he said.

As far as nationhood was concerned. Mr Mboweni said there were mixed conclusions about its performance. and a general view had emerged that it may no longer be the best policy to follow in pursuing wealth redistribution.

â\200\234However, in our own situation, public sector corporations which were started by the state. have , played an important role ! in job creation. income distribution and also in |

the economic development process. !

- THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1993

iolence, looting at
NCâ\200\231s Daveyton rally

Cltizen Reporter
TUESDAY's African
Natonal Congress rally
in Daveyton, on the
East Rand. ended with
several incidents of viol-
ence. maiicious damage
to property, looting and
assaults, causing large-
scale damage, police re-
. ported yesterday.

The police said pro-
testers who attended the
rally had shown no re-
gard for law and order,
and that it was clear or-
ganisers had fost con-
trol.

According to East
Rand police spokes-
man. Lieutenant Deon
Peens, the ANC had
besn given permission
to hold the march, on
condition that the pro-
test was peaceful. and

those attending would
behave and not con-
travene any {aws.

Howegver, once a peti-
uon settiag out certain
demands had been
haced over to the Beno-
ni police, protestors
went on the rampage.

Several establsh-
ments, including a shop
in Actonville, a fast-
food outlet, private ve-
hicles and the SAP's
rugby club at Willow-
moore Park, were plun-
dered.

Several shopkeepers
and the rugby club's

carctaker were also as-
Sauited.

Lt Peens said police
were still investigating,
but the damage caused
was estimated at several
thousands of rands.

No arrests had yet
been made.

It is clear that the organisers lost control of those attending the march. This type of behaviour results in the police having to take action against the offenders. Lt Peens said.

We are often taken to task when we deal with situations such as that which presented itself yesterday (Tuesday). If organisers maintain control over events it would not be necessary for the police to take action.

Police action may lead to the injury of the offenders. This can be avoided if the organisers maintain control.

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THE National Panty is
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among Coloureds 2nd
Asians, securing a 46
percenat and 39 percent
vote respectively, a
Markinor research
group has found.

The African National
Congress came in second
ctrongest, mustering 16
percent of first votes by
Coloureds and 17 percent
among Asians.

The findings Â¢manate
from a Gallup pell on so-
cio-political and econom-
ic trends conducted
among 400 Coloureds and

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400 Asians in metropoli-
taa areas in July.

In & similar survey of
Whites and Blacks,
Whites gave the NP 3 43
percent first choice vote,
and Blacks gave it three
percent.

The ANC received two
percent of the Whitesâ\200\231
first vote, and 63 percent
of Blacks' vote.

. Party received 2 one per-

, cent vote 3mong bothâ\200\224â\200\224 A

! Coloureds and Asians.

The research showed
State President De Klerk
as more popular than his
National Parry among

Coloureds â\200\224 78 percent
said he was 2 good leader.

Seventy-three percent
of Asians and 70 percent

A of Whites approved of Mr

The Inkatha Frccdom]r\; De Klerk's leadership, as

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" did 35 percent of Blacks.

NC president Mr Nel-â\200\224
son Mandeia scored 70
percent of Black votes
and 14 percent amorng
Coloureds and Asians.

Markinor deputy man-
aging director Ms
Christine Woessner sad
the gap between the NP
and the ANC was sub-
stantial and it remained 0
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1994 election ap-
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/Bakkie theft suspect a
| peace committee man

Citizen Reporter
THE owner of a stolen
bakkie recovered his ve-
hicle from two suspected
thieves on the East Rand |
vesterday. after fatally |
wounding the driver and)

arresting the passenger,
who is a local peace com-
mittee member.

Police said five armed
men forced their way into
2 house in Tsakane at
about 1.45 am, and rob-

bed the owner of a com-
pany vehicle.

The manâ\200\231s employer re-
ported the theft to local
police at about 6.15 am.
but was referred to an-
other station in Brakpan.

On his way to Brakpan,
the employer, who works
in the townshipÂ® and
wishes to remain anony-
mous. spotted the stolen
vehicle at a traffic inter-
section.

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Police said the man had
stopped his car at a traffic
light on the corner of
Springs Road and Thema
Road, Kwa Thema, when
the vehicle pulled up next
to him. ;

i The owner, armed with
' a shotgun, confronted the
. men but they tried to flee..

He fired a shot at the
vehicle, fatally wounding
the driver in the head.

He also arrested the
passenger, who tried to
flee.

Police said the passeng-
er is a local member of

the Tsakane peace com-
mittee. :

The man will probably
appear in the Springâ\200\231s
Magistrateâ\200\231s Court today.

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Inkatha man stoned

INKATHA Freedom Parr;
central committee member
Themba Khoza had been
slightly injured when Vista
University students threw
oricks as he departed from 3
panel debate on the Soweto
campus yesterdayv, Inkatha
oificrals said.

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THREE men and a2 woman were shot dead when gunmen opened fire at irain passengers disembarking at Soweto's Ikhwezi station last night, police said.

Sixteen people were injured and were taken to hospital, Maj Herman Oosthuysen said. Police believe five men carried out

weaporns, including homemade firearms aund hunting knives, were found.

and arrests were expected shortly.

LLOYD COUTTS reports that three peo- oie were wounded when about 20 men armed with AK-47 rifles and small arms fired into the Scaw Metals hostel in Wade- ville, Germiston on Tuesday night.

The attack came about a month after gunmen killed !2Â°members of a burial society and injured 20 others in an assault oo the hostel.

Police spokesman Lt Deon Preens said Tuesday nightâ\200\231s attackers used a sledge- hammer to smash a hole in a wall at Scaw Metals at about 10.15pm.

Police found 52 AK-47 shells and three 9mm sheils at the scene.

Inkatha Freedom Party Transvaal dep- uty chairmana Bumptrey Ndlhovu claimed the attack was launched by members of

the arttack shortly before Â\$.30pm. Various .

Police 3ad received good descriptions'

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at station

kill four passengers

Sizwe to drive Inxatha out of the hestel, reporis Sapa. :

He said Inkatha bad received cails from {rightened hostel residents on Wednesday meraing. Az ANC PWV region spokesman would not comment oz the claim. .

Scaw Metals management said cthe shootings were random and appeared 0 be a spillover of township violence. Meanwhile, Inkatha XwaThema ciair-

! man Samuel Motha, 35, was shot dead ear-

ly vesterday as he left his East Raazd home

ifor work. His body was found by his wife

Margaret when she went to investigate the shots. Spent AX-47 and 9mm cartridges and a bullet were found at the scene.

In another report, police said a total of seven bodies, including those of the Solice-men, were found in Thokoza, Katleheng and Tsakane on the East Rand on Tuesday and yesterday. !

It was also reported that an unidentified man was stabbed on a train between the Germiston and Xhutha railway stations on Tuesday. He disembarked at the Germiston station and went to the nearby Delmore Hospital where he later died.

Police said yesterday the taxi driver shot dead near Thokoza on Tuesday morning was Peter Mapane of Thokoza. Eight people were injured when the occupants of a white Cressida opened fire on the taxi.

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Mokaba slammed for
his racist remarks

TIM COHEN

CAPE TOWN The ANC had no right to give orders to the police, DP leader Zach de Beer said yesterday in reaction to ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokoabe's call for the removal of the internal stability unit from the townships,

Police were there to enforce the law and were accountable only to the legitimate government in doing so, he said.

If members of the internal stability unit did not behave as policemen should then ANC leaders should formulate complaints to the SAP, the Minister or soon to the security subcommittee of the Transitional Executive Council.

DIRK VAN EEDEN reports that the Law and Order Ministry also lashed out at Mokaba for his racist remarks.

During the rally in Benoni on Tuesday, Mokaba said: They (the internal stability unit) have a choice. They either move out willingly or they will be forced out. We are here to say to criminal De Klerk: take your dogs out of our townships.

Law and Order spokesman Craig Kotze said Mokoabe's statement that internal stability unit members had to choose between a bullet or a ballot, could be interpreted only as direct incitement to murder policemen and their families.

Such political arson would add to the already unacceptably high climate of violence in certain townships, and could be interpreted by many ANC supporters as an open invitation to attack policemen.

NP Youth organiser Max van der Watk said: Mokoaba's predictable habit of putting on his radical jacket every now and then leaves the NP Youth Action cold.

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De Klerk wins Asian ;
and coloured support

THE NP, particularly President F w de
Kierk, enjoyed majority support among
coloureds and Asians. according to a Mar-
kinor Gallup poll released yesterday,
The poll was
areas during July 1993

The ANC came in Second strongest,
musteribg 16% of flrst vetes by coloureds
and 17% among Asians.

. Markinor deputy MD Christine
' Woessner said the poll showed Np sup-1
| POrt among the two groups could grow to
| 50%. However, up to 30% of people inter- |
- viewed would not answey the question: "If
there were elections tomorrow, which or-ff
ganisation would you yote for?"
. De Klerk, 31% of coloureds said, was
leading the Country very well, while
17% felt he was leading the country fairly
well,

Among Asians, 23% said De Klerk was
leading the country very well and 30%
felt he was leading the country fairly well.
However, only 6% of blacks felt De Klerk
was leading very well but 29% felt he was
leading fairly well,

Just less than a quarter of whites
thought he was leading very well

asked: "Who should lead all South Africans?
8% of coloureds and 6% of
Asians and whites answered De Klerk.

conducted among 400
coloureds and 400 Asians in metropolitan !

PATRICK BULGER

' Nelson Mandela scored badly with
coloureds and Asians with only 14% of

respondents saying they would like him to
lead.

Among blacks, however, Mandela |

emerged as the undisputed leader with 3
70% vote. Only 3% of whites favoured the
ANC president.

DP leader Zach de Beer was one of the
few other leaders who elicited a mention.
Allan Hendrickse, Mangosuthu Buthe, Clarence Makwetha, JN Reddy and Jee
Slovo did not feature at all among
coloureds and Asians.

Asked to score the leaders on a scale of
one to 10, Buthe received a score of 4.2,
Mandela fared slightly better, by a
Klerk emerged as the clear winner
among coloureds and Asians.

Coloureds and Asians are thus largely
positioned in the political centre with
little inclination towards radical move-
ments, Woessner said.

The NP and De Klerk are in the clear
lead with the ANC and Mandela second.
The gap between the two parties at pre-
sent is still substantial. It remains to be
seen how the situation develops closer to
the April elections "

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Volkstront puï¬\202s out of talks

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from all further diseussions with the ANC
and government.

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ot recognise the Afrikanerâ\200\231s right to aa â\200\231

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â\200\234The Voiksiront is now forced to give
auiention 10 other ways of ensuring the
Lirikaner nation's freedom.â\200\235

Government and the ANC expressed
surprise at che decision. Constitutional
Vinister Roelf Meyer and ANC secretary-
general Cyrii Ramaphosa said they had
Zeen making progress in recent talks with

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of self-determination. Ramaphosa called it

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â\200\234iljoen said statements abroad by Presi- | \, a boit from the dluê\200\235.

ient F W de Xlerk and ANC leader Nelson |

Viljoen and Harwenterg said the Veoiks-front had hqeld "cgen and responsibieâ\200\235 re-gotiations with goverarment about the Afrikaner's night 0 self.cetermination in an independant siate. The issue had also been discussed with the ANC after tne ANC asked for a meeting.

Yeweever, goverament's and the ANC recent conduct had made these discussion impossizle. Mandela and De Klerk 22

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Mzndela had also tried to drive a wedgelli
Lerween the VolksÃ@ront and Inkatha presi-i
Zeet Mangosuthu Buthelezi. ;

Qamaphosa said the ANC would seek a
cetailed explanation for the decision as it
nad 2 responsipility to keep as many peo-
sle in the process as possible.

Mayer appealed to the Volks{ront lo re-wirp o talks and find ways of accomumo-daung self-determination issues.

Neither would comment on speculation
-rat the decision was a result of pessible
Sivisions in the Volksfront. But NP spokes-
~an Marthinus van Schalkwyk said the
anouncement was a desperate attempt by
â\200\234/iljoen to appease the more radical groups
in the Volksiront, who bad criticised him
ior talking to the ANC.

Right-wing sources said the statement
was zhe most serious threat yet from the

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Volksfront. â\200\234Itâ\200\231s the begianing of the war.â\200\235
Hartzenberg and other CP membgers
nave threatened that the adopticn of the
Transitional Executive Council1 Act would
be considered a deciaration of war.

Although Viljeen had rejected right-wing terrorism, sources indicated that this policy might have changed. HNP leader Jaap Marais said it was clear Viljeen had folded under pressure from hardliners. Former Volksfront member, MP Aadries Beyers, said it was "an incredibly tragic day" for the Afrikaner leaders said the time for talk was over. "You cannot fight a moral war for an immoral cause. The Volksfront cannot negotiate its policy, because it is based on apartheid and discrimination." He appealed to the leadership to reconsider its position on negotiations.

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A VOLUNTARY â\200\234national serviceâ\200\235, aimed
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The newly formed National Yooth De-
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Youth Service Iniliative's technical group
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be functional within months with aboul
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\ion of urban and taral infiastructnre, the building of housing. rducation and Jiteracy traming, voler educalion programines environmental conserualion, bealth care and social services,

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instead would pegotiate for a Tepl exenta- rive shate (nr youth in a sange of sicio- Â«ronnmic projecis

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Initially each participant would gel an allowance of 7,50 a day, one meal, cloth- ng and posstbly a travel allowance.

â\200\234The developmenl berefils of participa- lion should L2 sigoitically greater (hao ke monriary altowance. The estimated tola) costs of the development programme

to mobilise 50 000 unemployed

and alloaance per participant per day would be R20.â\200\235 Tucker savd

The psopresal to create the inibiative was pul kefore the Sorum akler an inlensive analysis ol propramsnes around the world as well as loca) proposals, iorum convennr Sheila Siswu sawd

A National Youth Service Coinmission would be established Lo ensure that activi- \ies were undertaken in co-operation with exisling organisations, she said, 24ding that the service iniliative would provide edueation and Lraining activities tnsupple- menl on-the-)ab skills development

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Govt, Inkatha meet

PROGRESS had been made inzte
talks between government and a
KwaZulu delegation which contin-
ved in Pretoria yesterday, Consti-
tutional Development Ministry
spokesman [zak Retief said. The
series of talks would continue in
Durban today.

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COMMENT
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HEN Winnie Mandela says

the time for war talk is

over, as she did at a rally on
Tuesday, perhaps South

Africa really is on the road to peace.
There is still a long way to go, of
course, but the past week may well
mark a turning point in South Afri-
ca's steady progress to democracy.
Events in New York and Wash-
ington, where ANC leader Nelson
Mandela called off sanctions and
the International Monetary Fund
and World Bank heaped praise on
the country in signalling their will-
ingness to help in its economic re-

covery, have apparently prompted

a new pragmatism at home.

ANC national chairman Thabo
Mbeki has been to Ulundi for talks
with Inkatha Freedom Party leader
Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and it looks
as though the long-discussed joint
peace effort by Buthelezi and Man-
dela will finally come about. A clos-
er relationship between the two
leaders, symbolised in visits togeth-
er to trouble spots in Natal and on
the East Rand, would do much to
reduce the conflict which has
claimed so many lives.

Winnie Mandela's moderated
stance was not echoed by ANC
youth leader Peter Mokaba at the
rally, but even his familiar call for
the withdrawal of the police's inter-
nal stability unit from the town-
ships has a positive side. There is
some agreement from the police
themselves with the view that
policemen in the townships should
be drawn from the communities to
which they are accountable.

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Police agreed at an anti-crime

summit in Soweto at the weekend
that they would take up community
organisations' request that the
township be policed by personnel

living in the area. Methods of involving the community in policing, - and the need for residents to do

their share were discussed. There is not a great gap between this development and Mokaba's statement that township self-defence units

would be strengthened to form the core of 2 new police force.

Grassroots peace moves are also

progressing in other areas such as the East Rand, where 17 organisations,

including the ANC and Inkatha, are

cooperating with their efforts

to end the strife between residents and host dwellers.

The Human Rights Commission, in its latest report, predicts that the violence death toll between July this year and the April 27 election will be 2 630, based on figures which show that nearly 10 000 people have been killed in the past three years.

These awful statistics should be

reason enough for a renewed effort at all levels for reconciliation, how that the country is indeed on an irreversible course for a new political dispensation. :

The cries of genocide by the PAC in opposing the lifting of sanctions, and posturing by right-wingers at the other end of the spectrum, are becoming increasingly incongruous. Despite the violence, there really does seem hope that South Africans are starting to find

each other.)

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HERE was disarming frankness in the statement by

spokesmen for the new company,

Nolwazi Education Publishers,

about its future prospects. !

As a black-run company, practising affirmative action and having links to the ANC, they expected to be well placed to tender for a new government's school book needs. The ANC links are through Thebe Investment Corporation, which has formed the company in a joint venture with international publisher Macmillan. as this newspaper reported it would some months ago. Local publisher Skotaville also has a small stake.

There is no denying the company's good prospects, and rivals like Perskor will hardly have grounds for complaint if political considerations play a part in the

awarding of future government contracts. The comments are, i nevertheless an ominous sign that Thebe's links to the ANC are regarded as a legitimate means of : securing business from a new government in which the ANC is cer-

tain to play a dominant role.

Thebe may have a laudable aim

in being a catalyst to correct the economic imbalances in SA society through its functions as a sound business entity, but it must be seen

to be competing fairly in the market place.

While its political connections remain, it will not easily escape suspicions that it is earning contracts on grounds other than its business expertise and the quality of its products, and the same will apply to its associated companies.

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/by WYNDHAM HARTLEY
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A LARGE number of firearms in the KwaZulu Police are unaccounted for â\200\224 with 101 reported cases of theft of weapons and ammunition to the value of R78 000 â\200\224 the Auditor-General has reported. In a report for 1991/92 tabled in Parliament, Auditor-General Henri Kluever also complained that there were audit queries outstanding since 1983 which have not

.- had satisfactory replies from KwaZulu officials.

Kluever reported R25 million in unauthorised expenditure in KwaZulu. This is a massive increase over the R]],8 million unauthorised expenditure recorded in the 1990/91 financial year.

This report comes in the wake of a law enabling the State President to take over the administration of self-governing homelands on the

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The legislation allowed Pretoria officials to this week take over the administration of Lebowa under the guard of a large contingent of South African police.

Numerous reports from Kluever have indicated serious irregularities in the financial management of almost all the self-governing territories including- KaNgwane, KwaNdebele, QwaQwa and KwaZulu.

In his audit of the KwaZulu Police, Kluever found that R1038 989 was paid in compensation for actions taken by members of the force: R69 050 was paid to compensate nine persons who were assaulted, R894 750 in respect of 10 separate shooting incidents, R1 750 in cases of unlawful detention, R52 200 for unlawful arrests

and â\200\234R21 239 paid to two mothers of
minor children whose respective
fathers had been shot by members
ofthe police forceâ\200\235.

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~ â\\200\\230Pretoria shares blameâ\\200\\231 for 9,000 deaths

- FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN
IN JOHANNESBURG

- MORE than 9,000 people had died in political violence in South Africa since 1990, at least in part because the government had lost control of its strategy of destabilising the liberation movement. according to a private human rights organisation here.

Speaking at the Jauch of Three Years of Destabilisation, a report prepared by the Human Rights Commission, Max Coleman, its chairman, said the National Party government, in trying to retain maximum power after the unbanning of the African National Congress, adopted a two-pronged approach: nego-

New York: The European Community has decided to lift its remaining sanctions against South Africa, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said yesterday. A formal decision will be taken at a ministerial meeting in Brussels on Monday, Mr Hurd said, but EC foreign ministers had agreed that the EC would now move to remove the existing sanctions, This will

not affect the arms or oil embargoes against South Africa.

which were mandated by the UN Security Council

{AFF}

During the past year any control the government once had over its destabilisation strategy has disappeared and fallen into the hands of the composite anti-democracy camp, he said, adding that the strategy, which he believed the government had now

to political events, blaming it on the beneficiaries of apart-

heid. These, it says, include the white right wing, the security establishment and some homelands. Together they are able for the activities of the so-called third force, it claims.

The group's methods have not received universal approval. Last October, the South African Institute of Race Rela-

tions criticised its work, accusing it of being selective, of elevating allegation into fact, and of ignoring the rules of evidence. The group, together with Amnesty International and the International Commission of Jurists, has also been accused of ignoring the ANC's role in creating a fertile ground for violence.

The ANC yesterday quoted the commission as saying that 85 ANC members were still in jail despite last September's agreement with President de Klerk guaranteeing the release of all ANC political prisoners - whose committed offences before October 1990. O Takeover bid: Auditors protected by 120 policemen have moved into offices of Lebowa, the homeland report-

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Lebowa's budget and has |

sought for the past month to take over its disbursement ordinary to stave off the homeland's bankruptcy. Investigators withdrew last week after Nel-

son Ramodike, the Lebowa |

chief minister, reportedly said that their safety could not be assured

The problem surfaced in August. when South African

officials said Lebowa was running out of money. South Africa refused to authorise pay rises for Lebowa government workers. No salaries have

been paid. and thousands of
civil servants have been strik-
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freeze. (AP)

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[Attackers gain access by breaking wall

4 injured as gunmen |

open fire at hostel

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 Be-
tween 15 and 20 gunmen
with AK-47s and pistols
opened fire on residents at
the Scaw Metals hostel in
Wadeville, Germiston,
wounding three hostel
dwellers, police said.

A fourth man was injured
when he tried to escape by
jumping out of a first-floor
window.

Police said the injured men
were taken to Willem Cruywa-
gen Hospital in Germiston,
where they are reported to be
in a satisfactory condition.

The attackers gained access
to the building by breaking

through a wall.

Police took possession of a
Browning pistol and ammuni-
tion found in one of the rooms.

Â® Police said three bodies
were recovered in Katlehong
and Tokoza yesterday.

And in Benoni, police said
marchers who attended an
ANC rally stoned cars and
tried to break through police
roadblocks to get to the central
business district. Windows at a
primary school were smashed
and marchers looted a cafe in
Liverpool Street.

Police were stoned and pro-
testers pulled down the nation-
al flag at the fire station.

Mr WAJ Schoeman, super-
intendent of a police rugby

club in Willowmore Park, was
kicked and beaten by looters,
who stole all the clubâ\200\231s liquor.

In Daveyton, police were

stoned in Mocke Street and burning tyres were used to bar-ricade the road.

Â® Police are investigating the possibility that the white Cressida used in an AK-47 attack on a minibus â\200\224 in which the driver was killed and nine people wounded near Tokoza yesterday â\200\224 has been used in other attacks on taxis.

Police spokesman Lieutenant Deon Peens today said a reporter from the Sowetan newspaper gave them the registration of the Cressida.

Kei coup
plot accused
appeals for
intervention

The Argus Correspondent

UMTATA. â\200\224 The alleged mastermind of the failed November 1990 coup in Transkei, Mr Vulindlela Mbotoli, has appealed to Lawyers for Human Rights to intervene so he can be released in terms of the Pretoria and Groote Schuur Minutes.

In a letter addressed to the director of LHR, Brian Currin, Mr Mbotoli said the Transkei government created a precedent in December last year by releasing 20 prisoners after granting them political status.

â\200\234I am concerned at the differential and discriminatory treatment which has showed transparent patronage and outright favouritism by an organisation (LHR) claiming to be impartialâ\200\235, he said.

Mr Mbotoli said Mr Currinâ\200\231s voice was loud and clear in condemning repression in Bophuthatswana, Ciskei and Kwa-zulu.

He called upon Mr Currin to personally condemn Transkei military leader Bantu Holo-

misa and his government for upholding repressive laws.

Major-General Holomisa had said earlier that during the attempted coup soldiers were killed and damage amounting to nearly R2 million was tn nronertv 4

Negotiators agree on local government

Political Staff

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 Negotiators have agreed on establishing local government as a third tier of government.

But, local government authorities will only be restructured after the April 27 elections because new provisions for these authorities will be contained in the Interim Constitution which will only be enacted on the day of the elections.

The Negotiating Council yesterday accepted a proposal by Local Government Minister Dr Tertius Delport that a mechanism should be found to consider interim measures for local government in the run-up to the elections.

ANC negotiator Thozamile Botha argued that â\200\234the status quo might not change radicallyâ\200\235.

Technical Committee member Professor Marinus Wiechers, however, pointed out that â\200\234apartheid local government authoritiesâ\200\235 would be unconstitutional and a transgression of the Bill of Rights.

The council has approximately four weeks to finalise the draft Interim Constitution to allow for it to be passed during the November session of parliament.

The Technical Committee on Constitutional Matters, which is drafting the Interim Constitution, yesterday outlined 14 issues which have not been fina-

lised and another nine which have not been discussed in the council.

Issues to be finalised include deadlock-breaking mechanisms for the adoption of the final constitution, the executive, the judiciary and the powers of re-

gions.

Picture: Agence France Presse.

PROTEST RALLY: A militant supporter waves a wooden gun in response to ANC

Youth League president Peter Mokaba's speech calling on the Internal Stability

Unit (ISU) to leave black townships at a protest rally in Benoni yesterday. The ISU have been accused of perpetrating violence in the townships.

Probe into
radioactive
metals at

scrapyards

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. Scrap metal with radioactive contamination up to 100 times higher than permissible levels have been sold by several mines to scrapyards around the country for several years, says a spokesman for the Council for Nuclear Safety (CNS).

He said scrapyard workers could be at risk because of the cumulative effects of long-term exposure to high-radiation.

The CNS began an investigation after officials in the Netherlands city Rotterdam detected radioactive contamination in a cargo of stainless steel scrap components originating from Bushveld Recyclers in Phalaborwa and destined for a company in Sheffield, England.

Subsequently the CNS shut down Bushveld and the Phalaborwa Mining Company while investigations continued.

CNS spokesman Jonathan

Cooper said the sale of radioactive material to scrapyards was a direct contravention of safety regulations contained in the Nuclear Energy Act.

Mr Cooper explained that about 20 mines had licences in terms of the Nuclear Energy Act to handle material defined as a nuclear hazard.

In the course of the processing of ore from gold, uranium and other mines, plants and mines became contaminated with radium concentrates. The machinery in those plants or mines was also contaminated.

Then the plant is dismantled and the machinery or parts of the plant are sold for scrap," said Mr Cooper.

Safety regulations have been broken. It has to be disposed of according to strict regulations," he added.

The CNS investigations are continuing.

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prepared for a rescue operation.

Fortunately, the driver of the forklift jumped off as it fell off an embankment and

' crashed through the roof. Since

nobody was in the area, there were no casualties. But a number of us had a terrible shock."

Conservative MP in bid to stop inquest

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. A Conservative

Party MP whose wife was

murdered last year has made

an attempt to stop the State proceeding with an inquest into her death.

Mr Stephanus Petrus van Vuuren, MI_ for Ventet:sdgrp,

by Pretoria Supreme Court
judges Mr Justice M M Joffe
and Mr Justice SJ Mynhardt,
who reserved judgment.

Mr Van Vuuren â\200\224 whose
wife Hermiena was murdered
by intruders in their smallhold-
ing home in April last year â\200\224
said in papers before court the
institution of the inquest would

by such a procedure.â\200\235

Mr Van Vuuren said he was
arrested on July 14 last year in
connection with his wifeâ\200\231s
murder and the stealing of a
firearm.

He appeared in court on July
29 last year, where he pleaded
not guilty on all charges.

Mr Van Vuuren said the case

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The Argus Foreign Service

NEW YORK. â\200\224 African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela says Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi has â\200\230â\200\234declared warâ\200\235 by calling on Zulus to arm themselves and prepare to fight.

Discussing threats to the negotiation process, Mr Mandela contrasted Chief Butheleziâ\200\231s attitude with that of Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen, whom he praised as â\200\234a responsible manâ\200\235.

Mr Mandela was speaking at a news conference after meeting the board of the South African Free Election Fund (Safe).

Asked if there was any chance of getting Chief Buthelezi back into negotiations, he detailed the extensive foreign and domestic effort that had been made to do just this.

In spite of its failure so far, the ANC would continue to talk to Chief Buthelezi to try to persuade him to come back, he said.

â\200\234Now he has declared war and has called on Zulus to arm themselves to fight. I hope wiser counsel will warn him of the dangers.â\200\235

Mr Mandela was asked whether the ANCâ\200\231s talks with General Viljoen held out any hope of bringing Chief Buthelezi back into negotiations â\200\224 since both leaders seek a constitution with a high degree of regional autonomy.

Mr Mandela said he would not like to speak on behalf of Chief Buthelezi. â\200\234All I want to say is that he is danger of

being hopelessly isolated.â\200\235

By contrast, Mr Mandela said his impression in talks with General Viljoen was that he was a â\200\234responsible man who understands that violence is neither in the interests of the country, nor of whites, nor of Afrikaners.

â\200\234I think he is trying to bring his people back to the negotiation table.â\200\235

@ Sports shoe maker Reebok indicated in talks yesterday with Mr Mandela that it intended to return to South Africa, ANC sources said.

SAFE TO SMILE: Nelson Mandela jokes during his New York news conference yesterday.

R6,8-m collected for SA elections

the United States court of appeals.

Safe aims to support non-partisan voter education and participation in elections, especially for those voting for the first time.

â\200\234Safe will ensure free, fair and fast elections in South Africa and a peaceful transition to democracy,â\200\235 the statement said.

Safe is supposed to be the sole conduit for private sector, non-partisan contributions to the ions.

the funds in South Africa.

Safe would begin channelling funds into South Africa early next month, said a statement at the Mandela meeting.

The organisation was established this year by high-powered American business and civic leaders.

The Argus Foreign Service

NEW YORK. â\200\224 The South African Free Election Fund (Safe) has collected R6,8 million of its R34 million target for registration and education of voters for next Aprilâ\200\231s elections.

Safe announced this after meeting African National Congress president Nelson Mandela in New York and also said it had appointed Beyers Naude, of the Ecumencial Assistance Trust, to allocate and monitor

Founding members include former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, former World Bank President Robert McNamara and Leon Higginbotham, retired chief justice emeritus of

Nelson exits
world stage

for break
in Bahamas

The Argus Foreign Service

NEW YORK. â\200\224 African National Congress President Nelson Mandela took the weekend off from selling South Africa in America for a short holiday in the Bahamas.

Mr Mandela quietly slotted in the island getaway between his historic call on the world at the United Nations to lift sanctions last Friday and his round of meetings with political and corporate leaders in New York this week.

He flew to the Bahamas in the Heinz food companyâ\200\231s corporate jet shortly after making his UN speech.

Mr Mandela returned late on Monday in time to attend a reception President Bill Clinton gave at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for heads of state and foreign ministers attending the opening of the UN General Assembly debate.

ANC sources said Mr Mandela needed the break from his work schedule. They said

they were determined not to work him as hard as during his visit to the US in July.

No more detail was available about the trip but it is understood Mr Mandela went without any members of the entourage accompanying him.

The chairman and president of Heinz is Mr Tony Oâ\200\231Reilly, who is also chairman of Safe â\200\224 the South Africa Free Election Fund â\200\224 which was created with encouragement from Mr Mandela to raise funds from US business for voter education.

Mr Mandela and Mr Clinton met briefly in the receiving line at Mr Clintonâ\200\231s reception and ANC sources said both had expressed the wish that they should hold a longer meeting before Mr Mandela left the US on Saturday.

NEW YORK. â\200\224 The United Nations may allow fugitive Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid to go into exile if he can find a country to accept him, a UN peacekeeping official has said.

â\200\234We are not offering exile to Aidid,â\200\235 the official said, but added that if another country offered to take him it could end the stalemate with international peacekeepers.

However, other officials said Aidid was being sought

NIGERIA: Pro-democracy and human rights campaigners vowed to press ahead today with a three-day national protest, in defiance of a police ban.

The Campaign for Democracy says the â\200\234peacefulâ\200\235 protest is aimed at forcing the interim national government, established by the military on August 26, to cede power to the winner of the June 12 presidential election.

ZIMBABWE: Roman Catholic bishops have appealed for an end to insults and acrimonious debate on the land issue

In a statement the bishops said: â\200\234The spirit of reconciliation must not die. The goodwill of all parties concerned, as well as the expertise they have, are needed to bring about a land reform which is just and fair to all.â\200\235

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UN may allow warlord Aidid to go into exile

Mobutu told to pay up

PARIS. â\200\224 A court has ordered Zaireâ\200\231s President Mobutu Sese Seko, left, to pay champagne and wine bills worth F2,44 million (about R1,5 million) to a French company.

The appeals court in Paris ruled yesterday that President Mobutu owed the sum to a French import-export company that had delivered â\200\234food productsâ\200\235. â\200\224 Sapa-AFP.

for trial under a Security Council resolution calling for the arrest, trial and punishment of those responsible for killing 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in June. Aidid was cited in a UN report as being responsible for the attack.

Â® In Washington, President Clinton urged the United Nations to make a greater effort to rebuild Somaliaâ\200\231s shattered social structures, saying US peacekeeping forces were not sent there to run the country. â\200\224 Sapa-AFP-Reuter.

ANGOLA: President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe called for an end to the fighting and urged Unita to accept the results of last yearâ\200\231s elections.

â\200\234We are gravely concerned at the escalation of fighting between Unita and the legitimate MPLA government,â\200\235 he told the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

EGYPT: Muslim militants

launched two attacks in upper Egypt, killing one police guard and wounding another, and warned of more attacks before a presidential poll next week.

LIBERIA: The United Na-

tions is preparing to repatriate thousands of refugees after the signing of a peace accord to end the civil war.

Reports: Argus Africa News Service, Sapa-AFP

Smokers reclaim the sky

said Freedom Air spokesman
Randy Reich, who added that
the charter's future will depend
on the success of those flights.

Freedom Air gets around the
federal smoking ban on com-
mercial flights of six hours or
less because it is considered a
club, requiring a membership
fee of \$20 (R66).

It's a public service to give
smokers their rights back,
said Mr Reich Sapa-AP. 4

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