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- THE CITIZEN

COMMENT  
Empty talk

NE thing about ANC president Nelson Man-  
la â\200\224 he never inquires too deeply into the  
human rights records of the leaders on whom  
he bestows his commendations and  
\_\_\_ friendship.  
Thus Yasser Arafat is embraceable, even  
- though his Palestine Liberation Organisation  
was a leader of international terrorism.  
- Thus he can embrace Colonel Muammar Gad-  
dafi, the Libyan leader, who is a backer of  
- international terrorism. ;  
His support for President Fidel Castro has also  
~ not endeared him to those Americans, in-  
cluding Cuban exiles, who consider the Cu-  
ban leader a Communist dictator.

This week Mr Mandela has been given a wel-  
come in Beijing befitting a head of state, or

. atleasta head-of-state-inâ\200\224waiting.

But Mr Mandela was very careful to avoid up-  
setting his hosts, who backed the ANC in its  
armed struggle but whose human rights re-

~\_cord is abysmal, the brutal crushing of the  
democracy movement in Tiananmen Square  
in 1989 being a case in point.

Asishiswont,MrMandelastl'&ssedtheim- ,  
portance of promoting democratic reforms

and personal freedoms in South A frica.

importance of freedom of  
speech and ending racial discrimination, re-  
ligious persecution and abuses of power by  
the police.

We have no doubt that Mr Mandela sincerely  
believes in the democratic vision he has of a  
new South Africa under ANCrule.

However, the South African Communist Party  
with which the ANC is allied (the third mem-  
ber of the alliance is Cosatu) is hardly the  
kind of organisation imbued with democratic  
ideals. : :

Mr Chris Hani, the SACPâ\200\231s secretary-general,  
played a leading role in organising the Bisho  
march and one of his top lieutenants, Mr  
Ronnie Kasrils, led the break through a se-  
curity fence gap at the Bisho stadium that re-  
sulted in the maracm in which 29 people  
died.

Since more than half of the ANC's National Executive Committee are Communists, the SACP plays an inordinately powerful role in the affairs of the ANC. i

Mr Mandela, on the other hand, is seemingly the epitome of a democrat when he is not calling State President De Klerk names or threatening not to do this or that if his organisation's demands are not met.

But as we have suggested several times in recent months, he has become the captive of the SACP. ;

Indeed, Mr Hani seems to have his way when it comes to stirring things up and challenging the authority of Black leaders who do not support the ANC.

Mr Hani says the marches on Ulundi, the capital of KwaZulu, and Bophuthatswana are still on. :

The presence of United Nations monitors and the National Peace Secretariat will help to

- ensure the marches will take place without violent incident, he says.

Since the leaders of the National Peace Secretariat were at Bisho, and could do no more than dive for cover when the soldiers opened fire, we have no faith in their ability to avert any bloodshed in Ulundi and Bophuthatswana. -

As for the UN observers, we doubt whether they can do anything more than the UN monitors have been able to do in Yugoslavia.

That means they won't be able to stop the violence. -

All Mr Mandela's calls for democracy, personal freedom, freedom of speech and so on are for nought when people like Mr Hani do as they please. = - :

We don't want mere words from Mr Mandela.

. We want an end to mass action, to dangerous matches, to talking peace and waging war.

We want the ANC to accept the democratic process, to become a political party instead of remaining a liberation movement, and to stop blackmailing the government.

In other words, Mr Mandela will be believable only when his organisation jettisons the SACP, accepts the restraints of political parties, and helps to create the conditions of peace without which there can be no free and fair elections.



"Detainees from the In-

ternational Committee

| of the Red Cross intend to

dropping in unannounced  
on police stations to visit  
detainees, taking the per-  
mission granted by Law  
and Order Minister  
Hernus Kriel to its full-  
est extent, ICRC spokes-  
man Nic Sommers said  
'yesterday. 1 M

According to Law and  
Order Ministry spokes-  
man Captain Craig  
Kotze, the ICRC now has  
permission to visit any  
prisoner in any police  
station at any time.  
Sommers said the or-  
ganisation intended  
starting its visits as soon  
as possible.

In July, the ICRC was  
granted permission by  
the Department of Cor-

rectional Services to  
visit prisoners in prisons.  
It also has visitation  
rights in police cells and  
prisons in the indepen-  
dent and nominally inde-  
pendent homelands.

The only detainees the  
ICRC does not yet have  
permission to visit are  
those in police cells in  
Venda.

Sommers said he could  
not comment on condi-  
tions in prisons as ICRC  
findings were confiden-

tial and the reports were

handed only to the auth-  
orities, with recommen-

dations for improve-  
ments where necessary.

Although the ICRC  
would visit all prisoners,  
the organisation would  
concentrate on people  
held on unrest-related  
charges and in police

cells in unrest areas. The visits would be on a

basis, he said.

He said the ICRC would assess the conditions of detention and the treatment of prisoners. Its delegates would talk to prisoners in private.

Although the ICRC would liaise with the retired magistrates who are to be appointed by Kriel to monitor condi-

tions in police detention, it would not make its

findings available to them, Sommers said.

â\200\234The reports will go :

only to the authorities.â\200\235  
Human Rights Commission figures say 99 people have died in police custody this year.  
@ A criminal suspect, John Cele of R93 Umlazi, committed suicide at the Umlazi police station, south of Durban, yesterday, police reported.

| Troops go

if routes are open

HARARE â\200\224 President Robert Mugabe said yesterday a withdrawal of Zimbabwean troops from Mozambique was conditional on Mozambican rebels halting attacks on trade routes essential for his landlocked country.

He added: â\200\234We would â\200\230 be happy to withdraw â\200\230but obviously we do expect that there wonâ\200\231t be an{â\200\230further attacks.â\200\235

MAPUTO â\200\224 Tens of thousands of Maputo residents greeted Mozambican President Joaquim Chissano yesterday when he returned home after signing a peace agreement with the Renamo

rebels. â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter.

â\200\230Agricultural bodies reduced

EAST LONDON â\200\224 South  
African farmers could be  
| operating under a single  
. Department of Agricul-

ture by November 1, Â°

Minister of Agriculture  
Dr Kraai van Niekerk  
said yesterday.

Speaking at the Na-  
tional Partyâ\200\231s Cape con-  
gress, he said there were  
14 departments of agri-  
culture at present.

â\200\234We are busy moving

FW slams ANC over mass action campaign

ing as totally unsatisfae-

@ From Page 1

Nthreat to prohibit  
marches.:  
laws in South Africa that  
determine whether cer-  
tain types of actions are  
acceptable or not. It is  
not the Governmentâ\200\231s po-  
litical palate that deter-  
mines what is accept-  
â\200\230able,â\200\235 Macozoma said.

In his speech De Klerk  
implied that the ANC  
had not honoured its un-  
dertaking â\200\224 given at the  
summit on violence â\200\224 to

review its programme of  
mass action.

â\200\234Everyone understood

~ that the ANC would re-

view its position.  
â\200\234I regard their state-

- ments after the first ex  
ecutive committee meet-

â\200\234There are

to one department of



agriculture ... hopefully  
from November 1 we can  
begin operating as one  
department.â\200\235

Van Niekerk warned  
that South Africans  
would feel the effects of  
drought for the next two,  
three or four years.

If it did not rain early  
this year, the carry-  
through effect would be  
even longer. â\200\224 Sapa.

tory ... I cannot accept  
that a party involved in  
the negotiation process  
can say â\200\230I am marching  
to topple your govern-  
mentâ\200\231. Thatâ\200\231s not democ-  
racy.

â\200\234It is time for the real  
leaders of the ANC to  
discipline their grass-  
roots followers and re-  
gional and dissident radi-  
cal voices in the top ex-  
ecutive.â\200\235

â\200\230'The Governmentâ\200\231s un-

â\200\230dertakings to prohibit

dangerous weapons in  
public and fence hostels  
would have been taken  
even if talks had not  
been held with the ANC  
recently, he added.

The final responsibili-  
ty for order lay with the

A song for the president

EAST LONDON â\200\224 Pre-  
sident de Klerkâ\200\231s praises  
were sung â\200\224 literally â\200\224  
by a choir at the NP

Cape congress in East:

London yesterday.  
Shortly before the pre-  
sident addressed the con-  
gress, the Ashton-Ro-  
bertson NP Youth Choir

sang a ditty.

â\200\234We love you FW  
â\200\231cause you make our

Government, which  
would not shirk its duty.

The options were to reintroduce a state of emergency, to ban people and to imprison them because of their political views. .

But we say no to that option because it is not in the national interest. It is not a sign of weakness to talk to your opponents. We will continue with bilateral and multilateral negotia-

tions. I give the assur-

ance that it is not our intention to exclude people in bilateral talks but the intention is to get everyone back to the negotiating table.

Agreements reached

dreams come true, ran the words.

Come true with the love of God above

In this new South | Africa.

For three years now you led the way

With reform and politics.

We won't forget our loyalty

Towards our president. Sapa.

with the ANC were in keeping with consensus reached at Codesa which the Inkatha Freedom Party shared.

â The ANC's western Cape region yesterday announced further protest action, including a march on Parliament coincide with its opening on Monday. However, earlier plans to barricade Parliament were revised speakers at the march would rather repeat the call for an interim government. = .  
â Yesterday the Methodist Church of Southern Africa appealed to the

ANC/SACP/Cosatu alli-  
ance to call off its pro-  
posed marches on Ulundi  
and Mmabatho.

arch to Parliament is  
modified by ANC |

CAPE TOWN.  
ican National Con-  
ss secretary-general

Cyril Ramaphosa and

the South African

Communist Partyâ\200\231s

Ronnie Kasrils will

lead a mass march to

~ Parliament on October

12, leaders of the tri-

partite alliance an-

nounced yesterday.  
Supporters would sym-  
bolically surround Parlia-  
ment precincts before  
staging a rally on Stal-  
plein, which would be re-  
named Luthuli Square in  
honour of former ANC  
president and Nobel  
peace laureate Chief Al-  
bert Luthuli, they said.  
Earlier plans by the

ANC, SACP and Con-  
gress of SA Trade Unions  
alliance to blockade Par-  
liament and address the  
session have been  
dropped, however.

ANC Western Cape  
secretary Tony Yengeni  
said that following consul-  
tations with the move-  
mentâ\200\231s national lead-  
ership, it had been decid-  
ed to cancel some aspects  
of the protest. This was  
because of progress made  
at last monthâ\200\231s summit  
between State President  
De Klerk and ANC presi-  
dent Nelson Mandela.

Mr Yengeni said the  
march was in protest  
against unilateral amend-  
ments to the constitution  
and other proposed legis-  
lation, including provis-

ions for a blanket amnes-

â\200\234The present Parlia-  
ment has neither the legit-  
imacy nor the moral right

to pass legislation that  
should by right be dealt  
with by an interim gov-  
ernment or a properly-  
elected constituent as-  
sembly.â\200\235

Mr Yengeni empha-  
sised the protest would be  
peaceful and disciplined  
and that confrontation  
would not be sought at  
any stage. The ANC  
would do its best to en-  
sure compliance Wwith  
agreements regulating the  
march.

The protest would take  
place in accordance with  
guidelines laid down by  
the Goldstone Commis-  
sion and National Peace  
Accord and would be  
monitored by the two  
United Nations observers

assigned to the Western  
Cape.

Referring to the pres-  
ence of Mr Kasrils, SACP  
regional secretary . Lizo  
Nkonki said he would be  
present not as an individ-  
ual but as a member of  
the alliance leadership.

Although they have not  
called for a stayaway on  
October 12, alliance lead-  
ers expect between 20 000  
and 25 000 people to par-  
ticipate in the noon march  
from the Grand Parade to  
Parliament via a route  
still to be finalised.

The Cape Town City  
Council has conditionally  
approved an extended re-  
turn route via Adderley,  
Wale and Loop streets  
and Hans Strijdom Ave-

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DURBAN. â\200\224 The presi-  
nts of the Pan African-

ist Congress and the Inka-

tha Freedom Party are to  
meet in Ulundi to discuss  
political violence sweep-  
ing the country, PAC sec-  
retary general Benny  
Alexander said yesterday.  
Mr Alexander hinted

~ that tomorrow's meeting

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could pave the way to a  
summit between the IFP  
and African National  
Congress leaderships.

Mr Alexander said the  
express purpose of the  
meeting, initiated by the  
PAC, would be to look at  
ending political intoler-  
ance and violence.

However, the PAC had

also written to ANC sec-  
retary-general Cyril Ram-  
aphosa in an attempt to  
arrange a meeting be-  
tween PAC leader Clar-  
ence Makwetu and ANC  
president Nelson Mande-  
la to discuss the same is-

~sues.

\* From these two meet-  
ings, the PAC hoped to

PAC-IFP meeting ma-  
C summit:

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present a programme  
aimed at ending violence  
and normalising the re-  
lationship between war-  
ring ANC and IFP fac-  
tions.

This could lead to  
more open political activ-  
ity between especially  
those two organisations  
and the oppressed in gen-  
eral.

Questioned in a tele-  
phone interview on  
whether this could pave  
the way for a summit be-  
tween the IFP and ANC  
leaders, Mr Alexander re-

sponded: â\200\234It could pave the way for a meeting although thatâ\200\231s not our specific and stated intentionâ\200\235.

Mr Alexanderâ\200\231s remarks come in the wake of the ANC announcement on Monday night that its National Working Committee would favourably consider a meeting at presidential level with the IFP.

v Democratic  
| Union will stage a separate march on Parliament

nue back to the Parade  
â\200\234to expose our marchers to other parts of the cityâ\200\235, according to ANC regional assistant secretary Willie Hofmeyr.

He said no finality had yet been reached on gaining access to Stalplein, which is within Parliament precincts.

If marchers were refused entry, they would gather in Plein and Roeland streets for the rally, he said.

A plaque  
Stalplein the Luthuli Square will be hung around the equestrian statue of Boer War general Louis Botha.

Recently released political prisoners Robert McBride, Mzondeleli Nondula and Mthetheleli Mncube are expected to join the march.

The South African Teachersâ\200\231

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on the same day to protest against the alleged unilateral restructuring in education. â\200\224 Sapa.





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: UST before the referendum Our economy reflects this lack  
I wrote in a newspaper arti-  
cle that â\200\234after a Yes vote on  
March 17, nothing could be  
as awesome as the resistance to  
Xhosa/ANC hegemony by the nu-  
merically superior Zulus who ...  
\:lillll never accept ANC/SACP  
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Apart from everything else that  
has gone awry since the Yes vote  
was cast, the core problem â\200\224 the  
jostling for power in a post-Febru-  
ary 1990 South Africa â\200\224 remains,  
and this struggle has now become  
the catalyst for the destructive  
conflict now enveloping South  
Africa. It is strange that F W de  
Klerk refuses to acknowledge this  
fact, and that â\200\231 uni state  
under an ANC government can.  
never survive.

Even liberal whites are having  
second thoughts about an ANC  
takeover: the organisation has  
shown its true colours these past

brave words from our captains of  
commerce and industry who fund-  
ed the Yes campaign. -

An HSRC survey revealed that  
- only a small percentage of whites  
are prepared to live under an  
ANC regime, yet the Government  
beseeches the ANCâ\200\231s presence at  
the negotiating table, and pays a  
heavy price for this in conces-  
sions.

Millions of blacks have borne  
the brunt of ANC coercion, and  
self-governing and independent  
states are the victims of the  
ANCâ\200\231s march to power. One can

numerous experts to stop the vio-  
lence consuming our country.

De Klerk talks of federalism as  
the new panacea for a shattered

South\_Africa. Others talk of re-  
gionalism as a reluctant sop to the

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The Governmentâ\200\231s regular ca-!  
one unnoticed in  
What must be done now? Every |  
â\200\234effort must be made to stop the:  
tracks. The De Klerk administra-  
mistaken idea that there really  
would be round-table discussions  
about the future of this country.  
An alternative forum must be  
created as a substitute to t  
@Â® Treurnicht is leader of the  
Conservative Party

Klerkâ\200\231s agreement with the A  
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NP/ANC/SACP alliance  
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of faith in the future, despite

thus understand the inability of

desire of peoples to be with their  
own.

Whether nationalism is seen as  
a problem or as a solution, it  
exists to such a degree that peo-  
ples throughout the world are pre-  
pared to die for their flag, their  
language, their culture, their na-  
tion. The conflagration in East-  
ern Europe is just one example of  
this conundrum.

Unless a future constitutional  
dispensation addresses the prob-  
lems of ethnicity and self-deter-  
mination, it is a waste of time and  
a recipe for discord. In a federal  
or regional South Africa, whites  
will still be unable to rule them-  
selves. Although the proposed re-  
gions appear to be demarcated

.along ethnic ndtional lines, whites

will have nothing of their own.  
The Conservative Party be-  
lieves in economic interdepen-  
dence and political independence,  
a system similar to the European  
Community where trade and aid  
are interchangeable. We cannot,  
however, subscribe to a policy  
where the central government has

the real power and where regional  
autonomy is only as autonomous  
as the central administration per-  
mits. This is not independence,  
and the growing unease in Europe  
about subsuming national politi-  
cal and monetary power to a cen-  
tral administration in Brussels is  
one reason why the Maastricht  
Treaty could be a â\200\234dead letterâ\200\235, as  
one British journalist put it.

Confederation or a common-  
wealth of independent sovereign  
states allows peoples to govern  
themselves while interacting with  
each other within the limits which  
each one of them has set.

In other words, a KwaZulu or a Bophuthathatswana government within a South African confederation maintains control over its own budget, its schools, its culture, its security forces. If it so desires, it may in conjunction with other nations in the region decide to allow matters such as

transport systems, economic con-

cerns or foreign affairs to be handled by a central structure which

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Dr Andries Treurnicht examines what he believes is the root of the violence in  
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would only function within the parameters allocated by the nation states within the confederation.

The fear of losing one's power base, of being swamped by another nation, of disappearing from the face of history is perhaps the most important reason why the governments of KwaZulu, Bophuthatswana, Ciskei and Qwa-Qwa have withdrawn from negotiations with the Government.

. They see their sovereignty being taken away by virtue of the bilateral and prescriptive agreement recently signed by the ANC and the Government, and they

have done the most natural thing in the world. They have retreated to their heartlands and have said

they will defend their countries. The same sentiments are expressed by white patriots.

Add to this the relentless dis-

"honesty displayed by the National

Party over the past years (to their own voters as well as to other political forces) and we have a sure-

fi re recipe for conflict.

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JUDGING by the anger it has

aroused in some quarters, Dr

Anthea Jefferyâ\200\231s report, â\200\234Disinfor-  
mation about Violence in South  
Africaâ\200\235, has struck home. In criti-  
cising it in The Star on September  
22, Dennis Davis and Gilbert  
Marcus ignore Jefferyâ\200\231s explicit  
acknowledgement (on page 9 of  
her report) that Amnesty Interna-  
tional and the International Com-  
mission of Jurists (ICJ) are not  
courts of law and that they may

legitimately therefore contend  
that they are not bound by rules of  
evidence and procedure.

Her report goes on, however, to  
make the point that in a volatile  
political climate â\200\234these organisa-  
tions have an overarching respon-  
sibility to be circumspect, to hear  
and report both sides to conflict  
and to against accepting at  
face value allegations that have  
not been tested in any wayâ\200\235.

Amnesty, the ICJ, and the  
Human Rights Commission (HRC)  
may indeed not be commissions of

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Only the wilfully blind will take -

the view that the abuse of power  
" by the State, whether at Bisho or  
anywhere else, is the only cause of

violence, or indeed any longer

even the major one.

The physical war in South Afri-  
caâ\200\231s black communities is accom-  
panied by a â\200\230propaganda war  
waged through the media. Â\$

Far from being â\200\234largely irrele- |

\_vant and unhelpful in addressing  
the current problem of violenceâ\200\235,  
the institute is playing a vital role

in focusing public attention on as- -

pects of violence too long hidden  
\_beneath the  
-smokescreen.

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inquiry, but that does not absolve them of a general responsibility to tell a;â\200\230::ili¬\202x of the whole truth as the, y can.

'lyhe passage about the Cross-roads massacre which Davis and Marcus accuse Jeffery of omitting is in fact reproduced, virtually verbatim, on page 43 of her report.

e opinion surveys to which Davis and Marcus refer were not conducted by the Institute of Race Relations, as they suggest, but by a professional market research organisation commissioned by us to conduct the survey.

Jeffery points out that the HRC, Amnesty, and the ICJ are â\200\234fully justified in recording and criticising crimes committed by mem-

bers of the IFP or the SAPâ\200\235. She \_

then points out that all three re-

ports ignore, inter alia:

Â©Â® The ANC strategy of fostering â\200\234uyngovernabilityâ\200\235 through mass action; : :

Â® The ANCâ\200\231s refusal to disband

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solved unless its causes are fully analysed and understood, not hid-

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tend that violence emanates only from one side. O j

Â® Kane-Berman is Executive ' Director of the South African |

Institute of Race Relations.

- No problem can begin to be |

Allister Sparks is in America. His - column will resume in November.

Umkhonto we Sizwe or to surrender its secret arms caches;

④ The ANC's refusal to desist from the establishment of township self-defence units, contrary to the provisions of the National Peace Accord;

⑤ The frequent incidence of attacks on members of the South African Police, which resulted in the deaths of more than 120 policemen in the first seven months of 1992; and ?

⑥ The high number of IFP officials and members now allegedly totalling over 1000 killed in recent years. et )

Davis and Marcus would have \

us believe that our drawing attention to these omissions is a trivial, quibble! e

The Davis/Marcus article suggests that the Institute of Race Relations should formulate constructive suggestions ' to curb

abuse of power by the State. The institute's record in exposing abuses of power by the State over decades is of course second to none. Our annual surveys the

56th edition of which is now in.

preparation constitute a meticulous, factual and damning indictment of the apartheid system, unrivalled anywhere.

We have also put a great deal of energy into suggesting how abuses by the State can be stopped. -

Last year we helped to promote the ideal of drawing up codes of conduct for the police (and for demonstrators).

We also published a 262-page report entitled 'Riot : Perspective', .

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olicing in  
jchiÂ¥ Jeffery also  
. wrote and which was submitted to

" the multinational panel set up by

the Goldstone Commission to advise on the lawful control of demonstrations in South Africa.

In presentations the institute is currently making about violence to a variety of audiences, we are urging specific steps to be taken with regard to the riot police, among them developing a specialised corps, removing the R-1 rifle from the police in crowd control, and making the Minister politically accountable for unlawful po-

lice behaviour.

" However, we have also said that

demonstrators need to play their part in reducing the potential for conflict by adhering to a code of conduct. : '

I have indeed pointed out on a number of occasions that apartheid policies are at the root of violence, but that is very different from saying that the Government (however appalling its track record) is responsible for all the cur-

rent violence. -



~No threat: Stoffel 1~

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! conciled?â\200\235 :

- history of Inkatha and Dr Van der Merwe  
. Chief u) Bu- said, however, he found

thelez, there has beenre- one of the mini-summitâ\200\231s

| sistance to apartheid. On resolutions â\200\224 to discuss  
| the other hand, the CPâ\200\231s certain aspects with the -  
| history is one of trying to government â\200\224 very en; .  
| uphold apartheid. How couraging.

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Mr De Klerk said at the  
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The ANC, in reamng  
to Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s state-  
ment, was adamant that  
they would in fact go  
ahead with the marches.

conference repeatedly and vehemently denied they were forming an alliance, they were united in their opposition to unilateral agreements reached between the SA Government and the African National Congress to the exclusion of all other political players.

Dr Mangope said he objected strongly to the manner in which the agendas of certain organisations were being decided upon and implemented behind closed doors.

This feeling was echoed

by Brig Gqoza who said he had been utterly disappointed with the manner in which the South African

Government had slowly but surely been

met the needs and demands of the ANC/SA Communist Party alliance.

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The moving force behind yesterday's meeting,

NFP president Mangosuthu

Buthelezi, slated President De Klerk for what he called the appeasement of the ANC, which would mean eventual ANC political dominance.

He said three of ANC's demands on the issues

of violence, hostels and

selling us out to the police

Understanding reached between Mr De Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela on September 26, had been deliberately posed as an attack on the credibility and the integrity of the IFP.

President Mangope in his turn said he believed there was a real danger of a decision-making precedent developing under the guise of records of understanding.

â\200\234This would increasingly see decisions being taken and implemented by the South African Government and the ANC which exclude the input and agreement from the rest of the important players,â\200\235 he said.

Afrikaner Volksunie . leader Andries Beyers

said the presence of so

many political parties and organisations supporting the basic idea of self-determination accentuated

the reality that enduring -

and lasting peace in South Africa was not possible without the co-operation of these parties that valued one or other form of self-determination.

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tem of government in the new South Africa, with some form of guaranteed autonomy for each state.

The conference resolved to send a representative delegation to the SA Government to request that the government not proceed with the forthcoming special parliamentary session which is due to start on October 12 and which is expected to see the passing of legislation enabling the creation of an interim government.

The delegation would also call on the government to stop the implementation of the â\200\234Record of Understandingâ\200\235 reached between the gov-

ernment and the ANC.

Answering questions, Chief Buthelezi said the forumâ\200\231s suggested scrap- ping of Codesa did not mean they intended to go back to square one, as many of the agreements reached during Codesa sittings could be built upon.

Chief Buthelezi said the discussions had not been aimed against the ANC as such.

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meeting would not con- sider itself bound to any legislation passed during the forthcoming session of Parliament, should the government proceed to table and pass such legis- lation without consulting the delegates to yester- dayâ\200\231s meeting.

The leader of the Con- servative Party, Dr An- dries Treurnicht, said yes- terday was â\200\234quite histori- calâ\200\235, as it was the first time the CP had been ex- posed to discussions â\200\234of this nature and at such a levelâ\204ç.

â\200\234The discussions were frank and incisive and we have covered a lot of common ground.â\200\235

He said there were ob- viously terminological and cultural differences which could be discussed in a friendly and under-

standing manner, but the way had now been cleared for future discussions.

The deputy leader of the CP, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, expressed his delight at the way the discussions had been conducted.

â\200\234The solid front now being forged and the united consensus displayed by 50 many different parties in future anymore.

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other overdue step towards open-

ing up a previously closed society.  
Any moves which have the effect of clearing the way for investigation by reputable and objective agencies are moves in the right direction: so much that is shameful has happened in South Africa's police cells that only full disclosure will convince the public that the wrongs of the past are not being repeated. e i

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has given permission to the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit cells unannounced this is a vital concession and it seems that the Ministry's bureaucrats will not be allowed to be obstructive.

With some estimates of deaths in police custody this year nearing the 100 mark, such openness is essential. It is encouraging, too, that an ICRC spokesman has said the organisation intends to make the fullest

ible use of the new leeway.

There is, however, a worrying aspect to the development: the ICRC is a humanitarian organisation, and not a political monitor. As a matter of operational principle, the Red Cross does not make its findings public, but forwards them only to the relevant authorities. It also does not enquire as to the reasons for a person's detention; nor does it ever call for the release of detainees. Its representatives have had access to prisons since July, but because of the ICRC's own code of conduct, we do not

- know what they found there.

Kriel's Ministry has still not announced the names of the retired magistrates who are supposed to be monitoring the condition of prisoners. Since pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman made his allegations in July of police brutality, 25 more people have died in custody. The Red Cross presence will help at the very least by shining the light of international attention - but it is not a substitute for persistent probing, and public disclosure. -

HE Government go-ahead for Red Cross visits to police stations is an-

## Political Staff

President de Klerk yesterday warned that the Government would stop any ANC marches which were 'unlawful' or could be 'expected to lead to violence',

~ In a strong attack on the ANC, De Klerk told delegates at the National Party Cape provincial congress that the organisation's continuing mass action was totally unacceptable and he 'challenged the movement to get its house in order',

By Helen Grange

The Bophuthatswana Defence Force (BDF) warned yesterday that there would conflict and 'people will get killed' if the ANC went ahead with its planned march on the homeland. ; The ANC, which initially planned to march on the homeland on Friday, has postponed the march indefinitely. However, there are strong indications that a march is still on the agenda. - The BDF, at a media day to display its equipment and capability, emphasised that

it would use aggression if

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The aggressive speech

prompted a sharp counter-

attack from the ANC, and the cordial relations achieved at last month's Government/ANC summit appeared to be under threat. 'South Africa and all its people expect the ANC to become a political part



operating peacefully,â\200\235 De  
Klerk said. â\200\234They must stop  
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BDF chief Major Gener  
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He said it was time for the  
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they take place the Govern-  
ment is duty bound to pre-  
vent such marches.â\200\235

It is thought that De Klerk  
was referring specifically to  
planned marches on Ulundi  
and Mmabatho.

ANC spokesman Saki Ma-

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' By ROSS DUNN,  
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The president of South Africaâ\200\231s  
-Zulu-based Inkatha movement,  
Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi,  
Â«. â\200\234today warned that he may have to  
+ consider secession if consti-  
â\200\230tutional negotiations fail.  
At a provincial congress of his  
- Â»ruling National Party, President  
- F.W.de Klerk today lashed the  
-African National Congress and  
- hinted at action to halt ANC  
-marches due later this month.  
â\200\234They must stop their nonsense  
and their underground activities.  
,The ANC must get its house in  
-worder,â\200\235 Mr De Klerk said in East  
London.

Chief Buthelezi issued his warn-  
.Ing at a meeting in Johannesburg  
\_.of black homeland leaders and

white right-wing political groups  
, called to protest against the devel-  
,â\200\230opment of a new constitution  
;-Which did not reflect their  
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"â\200\231 The leadersâ\200\231 meeting was part  
, " of a growing campaign by minor-  
ity groups against a recent agree-  
" ment signed by the countryâ\200\231s two

. . main political players, the Govern-  
\*\* ment and ANC.

The meeting was called by Chief  
Buthelezi, who is also chief minis-  
ter of the black homeland of Kwa-  
Zulu, foliwyng his decision to  
withdraw from constitutional  
negotiations in protest at the

recent record of understanding  
signed by the Government and the  
ANC.

In a fiery opening speech, Chief  
Buthelezi said there was no guar-  
antee that negotiations would suc-  
ceed. â\200\234The closer we come to the

realisation that negotiations just cannot succeed, the closer we all will come to the realisation that we will have to start drawing up contingency plans in the event of failure," he said.

The ultimate extremity of political action for me will be secession and a possible confederation of regions which somehow remain intact after the catastrophe of the failure of negotiations."

He emphasised that he prayed negotiations would not fail but claimed the process had been poisoned by the ANC and the Government making bilateral decisions.

He denied he would push for a separate state on the basis of Zulu nationalism, emphasising that he had not yet given up the quest for a true multi-party democracy in South Africa.

I will not fight for the kind of separatism which rests on racist constitutional cornerstones," he said. "There must be equality for all before the law, and before the Constitution as an absolute prerequisite for the protection of group rights."

Buthelezi warns  
secession bid

He was joined by a delegation from the whites-only Conservative Party including its leader, Dr Andries Treurnicht, and two other homeland leaders, Bophuthatswana's president, Mr Lucas Mangope, and Ciskei's military leader, Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, whose troops massacred at least 28 ANC demonstrators during a protest march on his territory last month.

Inkatha's general-secretary, Dr Frank Mdlalose, said the meeting was not aimed at forging an alliance but exploring obstacles to constitutional negotiations.

Much of his speech amounted to a scathing attack on the ANC, but he also hit out strongly at President F. W. de Klerk, accusing him of actually siding with his rivals in the bloody clashes in the townships.

Chief Buthelezi said he was particularly angered by Mr De



Klerk's decision to bow to ANC demands to ban the carrying of dangerous weapons including those carried by Zulus, and to fence off hostels controlled by Inkatha. ,

â\200\234President De Klerk knew that I was vehemently opposed to the fencing of hostels and treating hostel dwellers like enemies of the people,â\200\235 Chief Buthelezi said.

â\200\234By agreeing to this, President De Klerk actually became a par-

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Great warrior: On the Great Wall of China, Mr Nelson Mandela chas to a man dressed as an ancient Chinese warrior. Mr Mandela met top officials on his first official visit.

ticipant in the ANC war against the Inkatha Freedom Party, and KwaZulu."â\200\235

Brigadier Gqozo said the neo-Nazi paramilitary Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB) had promised to provide his Government with military support if the ANC again entered his territory.

He said the agreement was reached during a meeting with the AWB leader, Mr Eugene Terreblanche, last night.

In his East London speech designed to appease restless white National Party members, Mr De Klerk said it was time for the ANC to become a political party: and play by the same rules as its rivals.

He was interrupted repeatedly by loud applause as he accused the ANC of intolerance and condemned its plans to march on the capitals of KwaZulu and Bophuthatswana.

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violence should not take place. The Government is duty bound to prevent such marches,â\200\235 lie said.

Mr De Klerk said the Government would not resort to emergency rule, D "

In Cape Town, an ANC spokesman said the movement had decided to tone down a street protest on Monday to mark the start of a special 10-day session of Parliament, "he said this was part of an ANC review of mass action.

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that he was softening on the  
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vigorous attacks yet on the  
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â\200\234Nothing, in any agreement  
we have reached,â\200\235 he â\200\230countered,  
â\200\234contains any concession with  
regard to principles for which  
we stand.â\200\235 :

But negotiations would con-  
tinue because it was the only  
possible route and the Govern-  
ment had the principal responsi-

g negotiations  
were sustained.

President De Klerk â\200\224 whose  
tough speech was matched by a

. second broadside from Consti-

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tutional Development Minister and key negotiator Mr Roelf Meyer â\200\224 earned several rounds of applause from delegates at the Cape congress of the NP with a salvo of criticisms of the ANC.

The ANCâ\200\231s apparent refusal to review mass action was â\200\234to-tally unsatisfactory,â\200\235 he said.

â\200\234South Africa and all its people expect the ANC, now, to become a political party operating peacefully. They must stop their nonsense.

â\200\234We expect them to stop underground activities. There is no room for underground organisations continuing to cultivate violence.

â\200\234South Africans are sick and tired of their inflammatory speeches and arrogance with regard to intolerance of the rights of others.

â\200\234We cannot accept that an party involved in the negotiation process can say, against a co-signatory of the peace accord: â\200\230I am marching on you to topple you.â\200\235

He said it was time the ANC leadership disciplined its members â\200\224 and â\200\234radical voices in their own top executive.

â\200\234We say the ANC must get its house in order. They must rectify these militating approaches against the peace accord, and against the (Record of Understanding) agreement of September 26.â\200\235

Mr de Klerk said he had called for a meeting of all signatories of the peace accord, but that, in the meantime, the Government would halt any ANC marches that were expected to lead to violence.

â\200\234If they take place, we are duty-bound to prevent such marches.â\200\235 :

- He told delegates not to be afraid of ANC â\200\234propaganda and threatsâ\200\235.

â\200\234They want us to be afraid in the hope that we will make mistakes,â\200\235 he said.

He assured the congress that  
the NP will never accept a  
simply unitary domination  
model for South Africa.

We do not contemplate hand-  
ing over all power to the ANC,  
or to any other party. We also  
do not contemplate retaining all  
the power, as we have it at the  
moment.

But the NP is prepared to  
transfer power to a transitional  
government representing all  
South Africans, and one that is  
democratically elected.

ANC defiant on protest marches

PRETORIA: THE African Na-  
tional Congress said today it  
would defy any form of opposi-  
tion and go ahead with protest  
marches planned for Mmabatho  
and Ulundi.

Daily News  
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what was acceptable or not.  
Mr Macozoma said although

Government would stop dates had not yet been finalised,

marches which were seen  
unlawful and with the

to be the marches on Mmabatho and  
potential Ulundi were certainly going

for violence, the ANC's Mr Saki ahead as planned. The dates

Reacting to President F.W. de

were expected to be announced |  
Klerk's warnings that central

during the course of the week.

Macozoma said it was not for  
the Government to determine

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Homeland leaders want Cod"Ã@saÃ@fÃ©)rapped

HOMELAND leaders and right-wingers who met yesterday resolved to call for the scrapping of Codesa, the special session of Parliament and the government-ANC Record of Understanding.

The Conference for Concerned South Africans brought together parties disgruntled by government's bilateral agreements with the ANC.

They included Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Ciskei military leader Qupa Gqozo and Bophuthatswana's President Lucas Mangope, as well as the CP, Afrikaner Volksunie and the Afrikaner Freedom Foundation representatives.

The conference decided to support Buthe-

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lelezi's demands that the ANC military wing Umnkhonto we Sizwe (MK) be disbanded before negotiations could proceed.

And it called for a multiparty conference to examine both the negotiating and peace processes,

It resolved that a delegation from the forum be sent to government to convey concern about aspects of proposed constitutional legislation.

The delegation would request government not to proceed with the scheduled special session of Parliament and ask that the Record of Understanding be "stopped".

The grouping also resolved to try to increase its life and size, by establishing a steering committee to approach "like-minded" parties and arranging a further conference.

Buthelezi told a news conference the special session of Parliament would again represent exclusive, unacceptable decision-making.

"The conference discussed at length ways and means of overcoming the polarisation and frustration caused by bilateral agreements between the SA government

and the ANC,â\200\235 he said.

There had been total agreement among

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delegates that without the immediate ms%uw PADDOCK reports that the PAC

banding of MK, the surrender of its arms

caches and the cessation of recruitment  
| and training for military purposes, negoti-  
| ations could not continue, he sajfd.

Earlter, Gqozo elicited applause from  
about 30 delegates by describing the Re-

Sâ\200\231om of Understanding as a â\200\234recipe for

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â\200\234Our dignity has been trampled on by  
miscalculating fools who believe that they  
can get away with these injustices, but  
. they cannot,â\200\235 Gqozo said,  
\_ !ylango;ge said if government and the  
| ANC persisted in the practice which led to  
their agreement, â\200\234we will have nothing  
further to do with so-called negotiationsâ\200\235,

Buthle2i said the new multiparty con-  
ference should establish a structure that  
would ensure that no-one could back out of  
the talks.

CP leader Andries Treunicht said he  
supported the homeland leadersâ\200\231 rejection  
of the Record of Understanding, while  
Afrikaner Volksunie leader Andries  
Beyers said he supported a multiparty Â¢on-  
ference of review.

Leaders of the groups denied they were  
| forming an alliance or pact,

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announced yesterday that a delegation ied

by president Clarence Makwetu would travel to Ulundi tomorrow for talks with Buthelezi. -t

Publicity and information director Waters Toboti said the PAC was embarking on an initiative to get the patriotic front going again. It would include Inkatha and other black leaders in an attempt to stop the violence.

Makwetu had also written a letter to ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and would meet ANC president Nelson Mandela when he returned from his trip abroad. Toboti said once violence had been stopped, a united front could force the necessary changes in SA. He said the PAC intended to try to get the ANC and Inkatha to meet.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said it was possible that the ANC would meet Inkatha formally at presidential level but there would have to be a period of thorough preparatory talks, much like the bilaterals with government â\200\234

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AST LONDON -- President F W de Klerk

yesterday put himself on a collision course |

with the ANC by threatening to stop its  
marches on Ulundi and Mmabatho

In a tough keynote address to the NP  
Cape congress, De Klerk said government  
was â\200\234duty boundâ\200\235 to prevent marches  
which could result in violence.

Responding to mounting unease and  
criticism of his leadership style from party  
ranks, De Klerk moved sharply to reassure  
the party faithful by launching a blistering  
attack on the ANC.

in particular he lashed out at the ANC's  
revised position on mass action, dismissing  
it as â\200\234totally unsatisfactoryâ\200\235 and warning  
that it should â\200\234stop the nonsenseâ\200\235 â\200\224 as  
well as its underground activities

The time had arrived for the real leader  
of the ANC to stand up and discipline their  
regional leadership and â\200\234dissident radical  
elementsâ\200\235.

De Klerk said it was â\200\234completely unac-  
ceptableâ\200\235 that parties involved in negotia-  
tions could threaten to topple from power  
those around the table.

South Africans could â\200\234rest assuredâ\200\235 that  
government would take firm steps against  
actions that could lead to violence,

Sapa reports the ANC last night reacted |

angrily to De Klerk's attack.  
The organisation said laws and conven-

tions determined whether certain types of  
actions were acceptable or not, â\200\234It is not

the government's political palate that de-  
termines what is acceptable and what is  
not. The ANC observes both the law and  
those conventions of its own volition, not

because of threats from Mr De Klerk â\200\235  
It said phase four of its protest cam-  
paign would be reviewed now there had  
been movement on talks between itself and

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ANC expectations  
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| meet police generals and tell  
them what the ANC expected  
of police, instead of criticising  
them from a distance, says  
ldasa director Van Zyl  
Slabbert. Page 4

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TPA pleads for input;  
on hostel fencing plans

THE Transvaal Provincial  
Administration (TPA) yesterday  
made an impassioned plea to all  
relevant parties to consult it  
about government's plan to fence  
off hostels identified as unrest  
flashpoints.

Transvaal MEC for physical plan-  
ning and development John Mavuso  
said in a statement yesterday the  
TPA's comprehensive consultation  
process was seriously hampered by  
a lack of co-operation,

Sebokeng hostel residents failed to  
show up for a meeting called to dis-  
cuss the plan on Monday night. he  
said. Their absence was apparently  
sparked by pamphlets written on

ANC letterheads urging residents  
not to attend.

When the question of the absence  
of the hostel residents was raised, the  
ANC said it represented them.

ANC PWV spokesman Ronnie Ma-  
moepa said he was not aware that his  
organisation's letterheads had been  
used to print the pamphlets.

Mavuso said: "It seems, at this  
stage, that all the parties do not re-  
gard the purpose of the government's

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hostel strategy as important.

No comment could be obtained  
from the Transvaal Hostel Residents' Association |

Association yesterday.  
It could not be established yester-  
day when the TPA would begin fenc-  
ing seven of the 24 Transvaal hostels  
identified as unrest flashpoints.

Geoff Wilkens, TPA chief director  
of physical planning and develop-  
ment for the Witwatersrand, said the  
implementation date for the plan de-  
pended on when an agreement with

all relevant parties was reached. The plan included measures such as random searches and tight access control to prevent bearing arms.

Sapa reports President FW de Klerk told Cape NP congress delegates in East London yesterday these steps would have been taken even if talks had not been held with the ANC recently.

Government was not taking sides.  
It simply must be done to stop violence and prevent further killings.  
He alleged that ANC-controlled hostels were also involved in violence

in terms of an agreement between government and the ANC, the hostels should be fenced off by November 15.

Police reported yesterday that a man was killed and another wounded on Monday when gunmen dressed in camouflage entered a house in Umhlanga, near Durban, and opened fire.

The killing follows a series of incidents in Natal in which the attackers

have worn security force uniforms.

Arson was reported at Sharpeville and Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle

STEPHANE BOTHMA reports that a policeman on foot patrol in the Sandton suburb of Marlboro was shot dead yesterday afternoon.

The killing brings the total of policemen shot this year to 177.

The assistant constable was on a crime prevention patrol with a colleague when they were confronted by two unidentified men armed with revolvers, police said,

Shots were fired and the constable collapsed. The attackers fled, taking the wounded constable's service pistol. The second policeman escaped unharmed. The wounded constable died soon after he arrived at Johannesburg Hospital

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Kriel accused of \*whitewash jobâ\200\231

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a recently established po-:  
lice board and â\200\234whitewash. |  
ingâ\200\235 problems facing the;  
police, Cosatu official  
Jayendra Naidoo told the  
Idasa conference. =

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Naidoo, who represents  
the ANC alliance Âçñ the  
national peace secretariat,

told the conference on po-'  
licing Kriel had â\200\234totally  
gidelinedâ\200\235 the board, which  
iÂç made up of equal ous-  
bers of police and civiltan  
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The 22-man hoard was  
established to advise on  
strategy and met for the  
first time in May this year.

â\200\234The way that Kriel has  
deait with the police board  
to date is a disgrace. He

seems comfortable white-  
washing his problemsâ\200\231'  
said Nardoo

y The national peaca sec-  
retariat needed to play a  
greater role in policing, in-  
cluding decisions about  
which officers where sta-  
| tioned in unrest areas

He said fundamental  
changes were needed 10 en-  
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pation in policiog

Police accountability to

communities needed to be established in the period before an interim government, to minimise the conflict involved in changing police once a new government had been established, he said.

Promotion, discipline and training, which could be called the police force's 'carrot, stick and advice' 200\235,

needed to be changed.

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ANC president Nelson Mandela  
should meet police generals and  
tell them directly what his or-  
ganisation expected of police, in-

| stead of simply criticising them

from a great distance, says Idasa

director Van Zyl Slabbert.  
Addressing an Idasa conference

on policing in Vanderdijlpark yes-

| terday, Slabbert said 3 new negotiat-

ing forum dealing with the role of  
the security forces and stability dur-

| ing the transition to democracy was  
| urgently needed.

Slabbert said a future political ac-  
cord would depend on a "transitional

| stability" In the public service, in-  
| cluding the police.

He warned political leaders that

| the public service could disinte-

grate, with grave consequences, if it

| Was left without a sense of purpose

while national negotiations were  
going on.

The public service had been "me-  
ticulously and systematically" built  
up to pursue the goals of apartheid,

Now it was facing a crisis of le-  
gitimacy, he said. )

Slabbert said he had always re-  
garded Codesa as an inappropriate;  
forum for negotiations because it  
had created the illusion that politi-  
cians could negotiate transition on

| their own,

He added that efforts by Finance  
Minister Derek Keys and Cosatu to

| establish an economic forum and the  
recently established housing forum,  
were places where the most impor-  
tant bargaining is taking place.  
I think it is unreasonable to ex-  
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is told |

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pect the police to pull themselves up  
by their own bootstraps.

Like most of us, they were singu-  
larly well prepared for change, Slab-  
bert said.

Only five or six years ago it was  
seen as part of the training of police  
and soldiers that they had to elimi-  
nate the enemy, he said, adding that  
the same was true of the liberation  
movements,

Police consultant Kobus Neeth-  
ling, who has addressed more than  
15 000 policemen in ways of improv-  
ing their creativity, said police need-  
ed new skills if changes in their val-  
ues were to be effective.

He said police and community vi-  
sions of SA needed to be aligned to  
truly address the accountability of  
the force.

Neethling said the majority of  
policemen he had spoken to wanted  
to continue with policing and had a  
positive awareness of their role.

Police needed to be caring, emo-  
tionally involved, vulnerable, empa-  
thetic, humanistic and intuitive to  
succeed in their work, he said

Eastern Cape Council of Churches  
chairman Meebisi Xundu said com-  
munity organisations had shown  
they appreciated law and order by  
using marshals to control their  
protest marches,

He said chiefs and headmen need-  
ed to be elected by their communi-  
ties to create confidence and in-  
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â\200\230Butheleziâ\200\231s protests  
are not justifiedâ\200\235

EAST LONDON â\200\224 Inkatha presiden { i :  
Mangosuthu Buthelezi's reasons for || threat in negotiations L2  
pulling out of negotiations were un- i In the current climate of violence, mass  
ii-\201;stii-\202ed, Constitutional Development jj action, as in the proposed march on Ulun  
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Inister Roelf Meyer said yesterday. | Was more likely to inspire violence than

gramine of mass action and its use as a

\* â\200\234Meyer also Âcalled on the ANC to {inally  
commit itself to ending the armed struggle  
and to dishanding Umkhonte we Sizwe  
(MK). He said multiparty talks might re-  
sume before the end of the year.

Addressing the NP's Cape congress in  
East London, Meyer sald Buthelezi's  
recent pronouncements were unjustified.  
\* He could give details of how Presidert  
F'W de Klerk and Cabinet Ministers had  
kept Inkatha leaders informed of develop-  
ments in governmentâ\200\231s bilateral meetings  
with the ANC

One had to accept, however, that In-  
katha was an independent party with its  
dwn political agenda.

Just as government had undertaken to  
get the ANC back to the negotiating table,  
lt would continue to do the same with  
Inkatha and other parties,

Meyer said it was now time for the ANC  
o show its worth.

The organisation had to return to multi-  
party negotiations, as there were no fur-  
ther excuses for it not to resume full tajks.

He said the ANC should review the pro-

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' The ANC should contribute to fighting  
violence and commit itself finally to end-  
ing the armed struggle â\200\224 including the  
dissolution of MK,

Meyer said the reform process was still  
on course,

He feared much of the criticism of the Record of Understanding agreed to between government and the ANC at talks on September 26, were based on misconceptions or total ignorance.

He gave an assurance that nothing in the record had not already been agreed on in Codesa structures,

The aim of the last weeks' talks with the ANC had been precisely to get confirmation of what had already been agreed.

Meyer said government intended organising 2 public conference, hopefully before the end of the year, to further the concept of regionalism or federalism,

It would invite representatives of all political parties, universities and various institutions. â\200\224 Sapa

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)The new right

leaders of South Africaâ\200\231's white

right warned of the dangers of

desegregating the countryâ\200\231s hotels. The thin end of the wedge, a step towards the horrors of racial integration, they called it. Yesterday they and a selection of black homeland leaders â\200\224 who would have been unlawful guests at the hotel where they met if the right had had its way â\200\224 decided they shared a sufficient coincidence of political interests to establish a new power bloc. We live in a strange world.

Equally strange is the probability that the NP and the ANC â\200\224 effectively at war with each other since May â\200\224 will now be forced to act together to head off the potential crisis that this meeting of minds could spark.

Despite the obvious ironies, though, the development is not an irrational one from the perspective of the parties involved. The likes of Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Oupa Gqozo, Lucas Mangope, Andries Treurnicot and Carel Boshoff represent small to tiny constituencies, with Inkatha the largest of these minority groups. They therefore share an interest in winning agreement on a new confederal-type constitution which would offer them the possibility of retaining power in their

own fiefdoms.

Of course, this budding alliance is heading for major difficulties, While the existing homelands enjoy defined geographical identities, the

IN the not too distant past,

idea of a homeland where racially conscious whites can enjoy self-determination is a dream, unless its protagonists are willing to accept a small, desolate part of the north-western Cape.

That, at least, is the more gener-

ous view of the new bloc's agenda

and prospects. A more cynical interpretation would have it that the participants's main interest is in delaying, for as long as possible, South Africa's transition. That, after all, is the most certain way (for the white right) of keeping in place the present constitution and hence keeping blacks out of the central legislature, And a lengthy delay would also extend the lifespan of home and administrations whose leaders might have no hope of winning a free and fair election in their regions.

Nevertheless, at this stage the resumption of multilateral negotiations is a priority, and if parts of the right wing can be drawn in, so much the better. A conference to review the failings of Codesa, as initially suggested by Buthelezi, need not be a waste of time if it is also used to plan for the next phase of negotiations,

The establishment of this new power bloc doubtless gives the minority groups which comprise it additional bargaining muscle. But the message from both the government and the international community must be firm - they should not be allowed to use that muscle to scupper or unnecessarily delay the entire negotiating process. Their newly found power base has its limits.

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stances which can be Â¢x-  
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duty-bound to prevent  
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Macozoma told Thej

Star last night: â\200\234It is to  
be expected that Mr de  
Klerk should sound this  
bellicose in the light of  
the rearguard action by  
the supporters of apart-  
heid who met yesterday  
afternoon.â\200\235 {the meeting  
of homeland leaders and  
. rightwingers).

! â\200\234The sad thing about  
Mr de Klerk's outburst

against the ANC is that it,  
shows his weakness as a  
political leader. He is un-  
able to stand the pres-  
| sure of reactionary

forces when they con-  
front him about decisions  
that will help advance a  
settlement.â\200\235

The ANC rejected the  
threat to prohibit  
marches. â\200\234â\200\230There are  
laws and conventions in  
South Africa that deter-  
mine whether certain  
types of actions are  
acceptable or not.â\200\235

In his speech De Klerk  
said the Governmentâ\200\231s  
undertakings to prohibit  
dangerous weapons in'  
public and fence hostels  
would have been taken  
even if talks had not  
been held with the ANC  
recently. The final re-  
sponsibility for order lay  
with the Government.  
The options were to rein-  
troduce a state of emer-  
gency, to ban people and  
to imprison them.

that option because it is  
not in the national inter-  
est. It is not a sign of

weakness to talk to your

opponents ... I give the assurance that it is not our intention to exclude people in bilateral talks but to get everyone back to the negotiating table. Our responsibility as Government made it es-

sential that we also get

the ANC back to negotiations.

@ The ANC's western Cape region yesterday announced further pre-test action, including a march on Parliament.

Â® The Methodist Church of Southern Africa has appealed to the ANC alliance to call off its pro-

posed marches on Ulundi |

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Subscnbers were  
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and according to un  
M-Net spokesman, Mr  
Bermie Thixton, the  
poll-line system was  
continuously jammed  
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ducer, Mr Pieter Cil-  
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Cancel march  
on Ulundi:  
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DURBAN The  
Methodist Church's national conference yesterday called on the African National Congress alliance to cancel the planned march on Ulundi and on KwaZulu authorities to allow free political activities

The conference, meeting in Pinetown, said the march would feed increased polarisation, violence, victimisation and suffering for innocent people without solving any problems < ;

In a resolution, the conference said it affirms the legitimacy of this form of mass action and supports the demand for free political activity in KwaZulu and other homelands

The resolution continued: "It nevertheless appeals to the alliance to cancel the march on Ulundi and appeals to the KwaZulu Government and the Inkatha Freedom Party to allow free political activity in

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the homeland  
It strongly encourages

ages - the opposing groups to address their differences in bilateral talks and by an immediate return to multilateral negotiations.

The conference. in

another resolution, said  
that all parties should  
place the welfare of  
South Africa above  
their own party political  
interests and resume ne-  
gotiations immediately

An interim govern-  
ment of national unity  
should be established  
urgently to deal with  
senseless political viol-  
ence and to oversee the  
transition to democ-  
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The interim govern-  
ment should prepare for  
a general election under  
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The homelands  
should be reincorpo-  
rated into South Africa,  
the resolution said  
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AMong the YE3pODS blamed each other for the |

recovered are rwo AK-47 deaths. The IFP claims ite â\200\231

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\_in two days

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people died n unrest in  
Natal over the past two  
days, police reported yes-  
terday.

Spokesman Captam  
Hamulton Ngidi said he  
had received reports of at  
least tour deaths in \*â\200\230fac-  
tionâ\200\235 fighting near Dudu-  
du, outside Umkomags  
on Natal's South Coast on  
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In other incidents on  
Sunday, the SAP report-  
ed the necklaong of a

mpan in Bruntwille  
Moot River, while one  
person had been sho!  
dead in Umbumbniy

The body of an un-  
identified person with  
aunshot wounds was also  
found in KwaMakhutha,

Amanzimiot:, on Sunday

On Monday, the Kwa  
Zulu Police reported the  
discovery of tve bodies  
one a lo-year-old youth,  
in a minibus at the Folwe-  
nl sports grounds, south  
ot Durban.

KZP spokesman Colo-  
nel Moses Khanwle also  
reported an attack on  
thrcce policemen yester-  
day

A KZP Special Con-  
stable was killed while  
two others were seriously  
injured when they were  
attacked in KwaMashu  
while performing guard  
duties ;

In Umlaz:, four people  
were killed in separate in-  
cidents on Monday, â\200\224  
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Mr Alexanderâ\200\231s re-  
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Sick of ANC arrogance

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created expectations after  
tne September 26 tatks  
when it gave a public  
underaking that it would  
examine its programme of  
mass action.

â\200\234We can play with  
words but everyone  
anderstood that the ANC  
would review its position

41 regard their state-  
ments after the first ex-  
cutive committee meet-  
ing as totally unsatisfac-  
tory. South Africa expects  
the ANC to become a  
political party and oper-  
ate peacefully.

"I cannot accept a par-  
ty involved in the negotia-  
tion process can say I am  
marching to topple your  
government. That's not  
democracy.

"I am sure the real  
leaders of the ANC dis-  
ciplining their grassroots  
followers and regional  
and dissident radical  
voices in the top ex-  
ecutive.

"The ANC must get its  
house in order."

"The government would  
take firm steps against  
matches which were ex-  
pected to lead to viol-  
ence, as this was the gov-  
ernment's duty, Mr De  
Klerk said.

The decision to sign  
documents releasing pol-  
itical prisoners was one of  
the most difficult in his  
career, Mr De Klerk said.

I understand that the  
release of criminals is up-  
setting to the broader  
community. I must still

sign the documents and  
must say it is one of the  
most difficult decisions in  
my career, on whether it  
should be done.

"Can we ever reach re-  
conciliation as long as we  
are divided into various  
camps and agitate about  
people sitting in prison  
for acts they committed in  
a time of conflict which  
was compared by many to  
a state of war?"

He said agreement  
could either be reached  
on releasing all prisoners  
with political motives, or  
those who disagreed with  
the government could be



kept in prison while the National Party remained in power.

The second option would not work, However, it was too difficult

to let murderers according to specific norms and down. It was the best of both options,

â\200\234We have to make sure that it is done on the basis of political motives and no matter how wrong the deeds, there must be a procedure of identification to ascertain who to release.â\200\235

He said it was unfortunate that = mistake or two had been made with frequent releases. The matter was, however, being investigated and â\200\234we have {learned from this mistakeâ\200\235

â\200\234These decisions to clean the slate were an â\202-3Â« essential step in the best interests of long-term stability and I ask for understanding of this.â\200\235

- Sapa.

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Angry  
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THE African Nat-  
wonal Congress  
reacted angrily last  
night to statements  
by President De  
Klerk that the coun-  
try was sick and tired  
of the ANC's inflam-  
matory statements,  
its arrogance and its  
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rights of others.  
Addressing the Nati-  
onal Party's Cape Con-  
gress in East London  
earlier in the day, Mr  
De Klerk said he could  
not accept that a party  
to the negotiations pro-  
cess could issue threats  
to march and topple his  
government.

The government  
would take firm steps  
against marches which  
were expected to lead to  
violence, because this  
was the government's  
duty, the State Presi-  
dent added.

But in an angry reac-  
tion last night, the ANC

rejected warnings by Mr  
De Klerk, saying there  
were laws and conven-  
tions that determined  
whether certain types of  
actions were acceptable  
or not.

It is not the govern-  
ment's political palate  
that determines what is  
acceptable and what is

not. The ANC observes  
both the law and those  
conventions of its own  
volition, not because of  
threats from Mr De  
Kierk.â\200\235

Referring to a speech  
by Constitutional De-  
velopment Minister  
Roelf Meyer, also at the  
Cape Congress, that the  
ANC should return to  
multi-party negotia-  
tions, review mass ac-  
tion and finally commit  
itself to dissolve its miki-  
tary wing, the ANC said  
it had alresdy indicated  
its willingness to return  
to multi-party talks, but  
that at this stage bilates-  
ral talks were the best  
way to advance negotia-  
tions.

â\200\234The forum in which  
multilateral talks can

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take place needs, itself,  
to be negotiated.â\200\235 the  
ANC statement added.

On mass action, the  
organisation said phase  
four of its protest cam-  
paign would be re-  
viewed, now that there  
had been movement on  
talks between itself and  
the government.

"(With regard) to  
ending the armed struggle  
and disbanding MK,  
consider the climate in  
which this twaddie is  
shouted by seemingly  
reasonable men from

! political platforms

A recent pelics re-  
port puts the Afrikanet  
Weerstandsbeweging at  
16 000 armed men. the  
K\â\200\234ulu Police are  
running mxe&\_\_ngâ\200\234?.;  
theâ\204¢ Ciskar Dc{er;ziÃ@'  
Free 15 on a murderous  
streak in the Border

area, the SADF and its  
covert operations is still  
being used against anti-  
apartheid activists and  
civilians, and the SAP is  
still a private army of  
the Nationalist Party  
and the Broederbond," said  
the ANC said. Sapa.

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conference repeatedly

and- vehemently denied -

they were forming an alliance. they were united in their opposition to unilateral agreements reached between the SA Government: and the African National Congress to the exclusion of all other political players

Dr Mangope said he objected strongly to the manner in which the agendas of certain organisations were being decided upon and implemented behind closed doors

This feeling was echoed by Brig Gqozo who said he had been utterly disappointed with the manner in which the South African Government had slowly but surely been selling us out to the policies and demands of the ANC/SA Communist Party alliance.

The moving force behind yesterday's meeting, IFP president Mangosuthu - Buthelezi, slated President De Klerk for what he called the appeasement of the ANC, which would mean eventual ANC political dominance.

He said three of ANC's demands would lead to the use

of violence, hostilities and

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cultural weapons -â\200\224 n-  
cluded in the â\200\234â\200\230Record of  
Understandingâ\200\231â\200\231 reached  
between Mr De Klerk  
and ANC leader Nelson  
Mandela on September  
26, had been deliberately  
posed as an attack on the  
credibility and the integ-  
rity of the IFP.

President Mangope in  
his turn said he believed  
there was a real danger of  
a decision-making pre-  
cedent developing under

the guise of records of  
understanding.

â\200\234This would increasing-  
ly: see decisions being  
taken and implemented  
by â\200\230the South African  
Government and the  
ANC which ãxclude the  
input and agreement from  
the rest of the important  
players,â\200\235 he said.

Afrikaner Volks-  
leader Andries D. Beyers  
said the presence of so  
many political parties and  
organisations supporting  
the basic idea of self-de-  
termination accentuated  
the reality that enduring  
and lasting peace in South  
Africa was not possible  
without the co-operation  
of these parties that va-  
lued one or other form of  
self-determination.

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L. J. van der  
support for 3 federal sys-

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term of government in the  
new South Africa, with  
some form of guaranteed  
autonomy for Æ each state

The conference resol-  
ved to send a representa-  
tive delegation to the SA  
Government (0 request  
that the government not  
proceed with the forth-  
coming special parliamen-  
tary session which 1Â\$ due

to start on October 12 and which is expected to see the passing of legislation enabling the creation of an interim government.

The delegation would also call on the government to stop the implementation of the "Record of Understanding" reached between the government and the ANC,

Answering questions, Chief Buthelezi said the forum's suggested scrapping of Codesa did not mean they intended to go back 10 square one, as many of the agreements reached during Codesa sittings could be built upon.

Chief Buthelezi said the discussions had not been aimed against the ANC as such.

You must remember this meeting did not scrap Codesa that was done when the ANC signed the 'desa

back for FW

meeting would not consider itself bound to any legislation passed during the forthcoming session of Parliament, should the government proceed to table and pass such legislation without consulting the delegates to yesterday's meeting

The leader of the Conservative Party, Dr Andries Treurnicht, said yesterday was quite hysterical, as it was the first time the CP had been exposed to discussion of this nature and at such a level.

The discussions were frank and incisive and we have covered a lot of common ground.

He said there were obviously terminological and cultural differences which could be discussed in 3 friendly and under-

standing manner, but the  
way had now been clear.  
ed for future discussions.

The deputy leader of  
the CP, Dr Ferdie Hart-  
zÃnberg, expressed his  
delight at the way the dis-  
cussions had been con-  
ducted.

â\200\234The solid front now  
being forged and the unit-  
ed consensus displayed by  
so many different parties

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threat to NP  
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By Vivian Warby  
THE Nantonal P.nt\_\  
last night said it did not  
view as a threat the  
meeting of homeland  
and Right-wing leaders  
in Johannesburg yes-  
terday.

D Stoffel van der  
Merwe, secretary-general

wolld reserve its fighting  
ability for the real opposi-

of the party, said the "Â«â\200\231Pu

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/u tion, the ANC alliance. W

It was the nght of any  
partly of group to get to-  
gether to discuss common  
prohlems

The NP had no prob-  
e â\200\230with this. However,  
what was incomprehensi-  
hie was how Inkatha and  
the Conservative Party  
could find Âcommon fun-  
damental ground. The  
basie positions of the CP  
and the IFP were incom-

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â\200\230One wonders if Inka-  
tha would support the es-  
tablishment of a White  
Volkstaat with all the dis-  
criminatory things it en-  
tails, One also wonders  
what the attitude of the  
CP would be toward Zu-  
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history of Inkatha and  
Chief (Mangosuthu) Bu-  
thelezi, there has been 12-  
sistance to apartheid. On  
the other hand, the CPâ\200\231s  
history ls one of trying to

uphold apartheid, How

can these (WO DG  
conciled?â\200\235

Dr Van der Merwe  
said, however, he found  
one of the mini- -summitâ\200\231s  
resolutions = to discuss  
ceftgin aspects with the  
government. â\200\224 very â\202~0  
couraging.

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being hampered: ME

NEGOTIATIONS on up-  
grading hostels in the  
PWV region are being  
hampered by some of  
those involved, Mr John  
Mavuso, Transvaal Prov-  
incial Administration  
MEC for Physical Plan-  
ning and Development,  
said yesterday.

Mr Mavuso was com-  
menting in a statement

after the collapse of Mon-  
day's meeting in Sebo-  
keng when hostel-dwell-  
ers were advised by pam-  
phlets bearing the African  
National Congress logo  
not to attend.

The meeting was called  
by the town council to dis-  
cuss upgrading - and/or  
conversion of hostels, and  
the safety of inmates and  
residents,

This is contrary to the  
agreed strategy that up-  
grading and/or conversion  
must be the result of con-  
sensus through negotia-  
tions between hostel-  
dwellers, residents and  
other interested parties, said  
Mr Mavuso.

: He said another mee-  
ing would be called at 2  
later date. Sapa.

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REISING. â\200\224 Nelson  
Mandela ended his first  
official visit to Beijing  
yesterday with firm as-  
surances of Chinese  
friendship, but DO  
promises that China  
would avoid estab-  
lishing links with the  
South African Govern-  
ment.

The African National  
Congress president,  
speaking at a news con-  
ference after talks with  
Chinese leaders, said  
Beijing had repeated its  
support for the ANC in

its long struggle against  
apartheid.

ANC officials ad-  
mitted, however, that  
Beijing had not made  
any concrete commit-  
ment to hold off on dip-  
lomatic links with Pre-  
toria until the ANC's  
demand for new, inter-  
im government rep-  
resenting the country's  
Black majority is met

â\200\234The Chinese Gov-  
ernment has indicated  
that it supports that pos-  
ition, â\200\235 Pallo Jordan,  
spokesman for Mr Man-

JANC from China

delivered his delegation, told  
the news conference.

â\200\234But what the inten-  
tions of the Chinese  
Government are, [ can-  
not tell you. â\200\235

Political analysts say  
Beijing has been edging  
toward broader links  
with South Africa and

may be considering  
opening formal diplo-  
matic ties.

The two counines  
late last year agreed to  
swap their first unoffi-  
cial representative offic-  
es. â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter

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