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UP TO 22 parties and homeland governments could be involved in arranging all-party talks due later this month.

Senior PAC and DP sources said yesterday all parties that would take part in the scheduled talks would be involved in preparatory arrangements.

Government and Inkatha met yesterday to try to reach a compromise that would include all parties in arrangements leading up to the talks.

The meeting followed last week's postponement of a preparatory committee meeting which was to have decided on a venue, convener and agenda for the talks.

Neither government nor Inkatha re-

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leased a statement after yesterday's meeting. A spokesman for Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen's office said discussions were continuing but would not disclose who government was meeting.

However, Business Day understands that government is trying to persuade Inkatha to abandon its idea of a troika - the NP, ANC and Inkatha - making up the preparatory committee.

A senior PAC source said yesterday parties due to take part in the talks had faced three options. The first option - a troika - was opposed by the ANC and PAC because they be invited to arrange talk-SX'

it elevated the status of Inkatha above other homeland parties. The second option - the three principal parties being joined by the DP and the PAC in preparatory arrangements - was rejected by Inkatha.

Subsequently the ANC proposed all parties due to be represented at talks should have a hand in convening them.

Transkei military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday his government would insist on being part of the talks from the beginning. " '

In a reference to Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Holomisa said: With other homeland leaders are attending, Transkei will be there."

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Pm not last White headK  
of state, says De Klerk  
By Shaun Johnson  
and Sven Lilnsche

President F W de Klerk does  
not believe he will be the  
last white head of state in  
South Africa - and has  
warned that if the country  
becomes ungovernable  
we (the Government) have  
got a lot of options left (to  
reverse this) Unfortunately,  
they are not attractive  
ones".

In a wide-ranging inter-  
view just published in the in-  
fluential German political  
magazine Der Spiegel, Mr de  
Klerk did not rule out the  
possibility of a reimposition  
of a state of emergency if  
political talks failed to  
"achieve the desired ends".

Mr de Klerk insisted that  
"whites will play a critical  
role in any (future) govern-  
ment. no matter under what  
constitution".

He said he hoped that per-  
formance would determine a  
person's role in the new  
South Africa. but said: uAt  
the government level we are  
looking for a system that  
l practically enforces govern-  
ment by coalition.

llAll major players must  
be represented in govern-  
ment and we need a rota-  
tional presidency."

He said the ltWestminster  
system. in which a group

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De Klerk . . . plenty of op-  
tions left.

with 51 percent of the vote  
has all the power, is unsuit-  
able for SA For example  
we need a second parliamen-  
tary chamber to look after  
minority interests".

Mr de Klerk expressed the  
hope that the new society  
could be brought about uper-  
haps earlier than most peo-  
ple expect". but had harsh  
words for what he called  
ANC "delaying tactics".

Asked whether there was  
uenough time left" for a so-  
lution. he said: tiWe had  
hoped to achieve more. How-  
ever. I am not losing hope  
and we should have a multi.  
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party conference before the  
end of the year."

He said there would be i

lltrouble" if a new system led to l'the suppression of minority rights and violation of property rights. If. however, we grant all South Africans equal political and economic opportunities, and if we manage to avoid a repeat of the conditions in other African countries. then this country has a great future."

Mr de Klerk conceded that imbalances in wealth constituted the country's Hbiggest problem However, this must be (addressed) in an economically sensible way. If we prevent the free-market system from developing, we won't have economic growth. and no government - not even an ANC-dominated one - will be able to manage the problemf

Asked whether special measures would not be needed to uachieve a redistribution of wealth. such as compensation for the land lost by blacks." Mr de Klerk responded sharply: lI dont like your choice of words. To pe- I nalise past wrongs is the : worst we could do in SA. i "There are no landowners in - SA who did not pay for their property. Legitimate landowners have a right to protection."

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TWhy NIS destroyed tape K  
THE National Intelligence Service  
(NISNatx-oyed the tape recording of  
a historic meeting between Nelson  
Mandela and PW Both: because it  
had no udecisive security-related val-  
ue" and could have been an embar-  
rassment. NIS said yesterday.  
The July 5 1989 meeting between  
the former president and the jailed  
ANC leader was recorded by Botha's  
staff and the tape handed to MS after  
his retirement on August 15 1989, N18  
said in a statement.

A weekend news report said Botha  
wanted the tape to assist him in writ-  
ing his memoirs.

De Klerk reportedly dispatched  
NIS head Niel Barnard to Botha's  
Wilderness home last week to discuss  
the matter. NIS said yesterday Bar-  
nard had verified notes of Botha's  
conversation with Mandela.

Our Political Staff reports from  
Cape Town that Botha said yesterday  
he would be writing to President F W  
de Klerk about the NIS statement  
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that it destroyed the tape recording.  
Both: has refused to comment on  
reports he wanted to use the tape to  
dispel suggestions he charted the re-  
form path De Klerk is following.  
Mandela has refused to become in-  
volved. He said the matter was be-  
tween Botha and De Klerk.

NIS said in its statement the tape  
recording was in Botha's possession  
for some time. nduring which no tran-  
scription was made."

"His stat! was apparently also not  
given any specific instructions con-  
cerning the recording."

NIS was statutorily obliged to re-  
tain or destroy any available infor-  
mation, at its discretion. ,

"By the time the tape recording  
was handed over to the NIS. the  
meeting was already relegated to the  
past owing to various sensational de-  
velopments." NIS said.

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, Teamwork  
key to  
Peace  
Accord  
.By MATTHEW  
KENTRIDGE

IN THE interval since its signing, much scorn and opprobrium has been heaped on the National Peace Accord.

In fact. the Accord is a remarkably comprehensive document. The cumbersome clauses are pregnant with opportunities; possibilities abound for giving weight and substance to the concept of peace.

But these opportunities can be grasped only if the parties involved make the break from conventional. ossified attitudes in favour of an approach which welcomes creative thinking.

For most policemen. the townships are hostile, alien environments.

They have little stake in bringing peace to these areas. and little respect for the communities they are supposed to be protecting. They reserve their particular antipathy for activists and community representatives, regarding them as radical deviants and the instigators of violence.

Township. residents. in turn. have an even lower opinion of the police. seeing them as the embodiments of oppression. injustice and deceit.

The funeral of CAST secretary-general and Tokoza activist, Sam Ntuli, provides a graphic illustration of this mutual lack of trust.

Mr Ntuli was murdered six weeks ago by anonymous assassins. Tension in Tokoza was running high, and the police deployed a large monitoring force in the expectation of outbreaks of violence at the funeral.

In the event, when violence did occur. neither the police nor the funeral organisers were prepared for it. Three cars with false registrations pulled up alongside the cortege; gunmen opened fire on mourners and escaped in the ensuing chaos. A joint agreement on a road-block along the funeral route would have sufficed to prevent the tragedy.

, The Peace Accord makes provision for this kind of co-operation. The Police Code of Conduct stresses the need for community participation in policing the townships. Elsewhere. the

Accord acknowledges the right of township residents to form self-protection units (SPUs). but insists that they liaise with the police. i

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T The killings at the Ntuli funeral are an indication that on the Reef at least, the chief cause of violence has shifted from political rivalry between the ANC and Inkatha to the actions of the "Third Force". In February the Third Force attempted to sabotage the Royal Hotel Peace Accord between Inkatha and the ANC by embarking on a series of assassination attempts against political leaders in Natal. The same pattern was repeated in March in Alexandra; and the recent violence in Tokoza was clearly instigated to wreck the National Peace Accord.

Working together. the police and the SPUs have the potential to create a security net so tight that not even Third Force operators can slip through.

The police and the SPUs have access to different. complementary skills and capacities. The .SPUs have an unparalleled knowledge of terrain. They know the areas under threat and can fairly assess the likelihood of violence.

The police, on the other hand. have massive back-up at their disposal. They bring training. vehicles. arms and detection skills with them.

For police-community co-operation to succeed, however. the police must stop regarding the SPUs as dangerous private armies in-the-making, and see them as allies committed to the same goal. If this requires a major shift of mental gears for the police. it entails an equal change of attitudes on the part i of the SPUs, where co-operation with the police still carries the stigma of collaboration and the smell of the necklace about it.

This mental logjam can be cleared by bringing in an outside facilitator from the National Peace Committee to establish liaison structures

Moreover. the probability that some rogue members of the SAP form the core of the Third Force should not be allowed to destroy these efforts. The old fallacy which holds that because some policemen are villains. all policemen are not

to be trusted. must be recognised and cast out.

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ANC vows to go  
On With boycott  
AN ANC community  
meeting in Ndaleni. near  
Richmond, on Sunday re-  
solved to continue a 13-  
day-old consumer boy-  
cott of white businesses  
in the Natal Midlands  
town.

The boycott will con-  
tinue until demands are  
met. These include con-  
vening a meeting be-  
tween the ANC and po-  
lice and handing over a  
taped cassette of last  
weeks National Party  
meeting in Richmond.  
The ANC leader in the  
town, Mr Sifiso  
Nkabinde. said yesterday  
that the ANC believed  
events at the meeting had  
led to the murder of three  
people in Magoda town-  
ship later that night.  
uWe demand a cas-  
sette of the meeting and a  
full report by the town  
board of what happened  
because that meeting led  
to the killing of our peo-  
ple."

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The meeting was ad-  
dressed by Natal MEC Mr  
Peter Miller who said af-  
terwards that the situation  
was extremely volatile  
and needed one incident  
to umake the situation  
ugly".

Angry farmers and  
townsfolk at the meeting  
vowed to fight back  
against the ANC'S boy-  
cott which they ciaimed  
was riddled with intimi-  
dation. and many voiced-  
their support for the  
Inkatha Freedom Party.  
IFP Midlands leader  
MrDavidNtombelaatthe  
meeting called for unity  
among white residents  
and Inkatha supporters  
and said the IFP would  
act against alleged in-  
timidators enforcing the  
boycott.

That night, two white  
men allegedly abducted  
and assaulted an Indian  
man who worked at an  
Indian-owned garage.  
while three people were  
killed in the ANC-sup-  
porting Magoda town-

ship. - Supa.  
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ANC owes ex  
millions  
to Zambia

By Mike Hall

Star Africa Service

LUSAKA - The African National Congress owes Zambia 3 large. debt. Not only has the country played host to the movement for the last 20 years or more, but when the ANC packed its bags and went home it left behind scores of bills running into millions of rands. When it closed up earlier this year, the head office of the ANC-in-exile here owed Zambia's state-owned Posts and Telecommunications Corporation (PTC) alone the equivalent of about R1 million. PTC has since been paid just over a quarter of this amount.

"In addition to the ANC's composite account of 16 million kwacha. there are a many more individual members who owe us much more," said a spokesman in the accounts department of PTC. He said he was unable to give a total figure owed by ANC members.

The movement also owes large sums to the Lusaka Water and Sewerage Company, the electricity corporation Zesco and the National Housing Authority, from whom the movement rented property. However. officials were not prepared to disclose how much was owed. ' Scores of private landlords who let property to ANC exiles are also owed large sums in unpaid rent and other bills. Many, who are themselves being sued by the utility companies. are taking legal action against the ANC.

One ANC official who has stayed in Lusaka and who declined to be named. said there was hardly enough money to pay for the food of scores of members still living in Zambia. uIt's unlikely welll be able to pay any other bills." Until last year there were up to 3 000 ANC members in Zambia. Most returned home earlier this year.

, The former head office of the organisation has been bought by the Zambian government and will be turned into a museum of liberation movements who fought from Zambian soil.

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AN C and PAC

talks on cards-

URGENT talks are on

the cards to resolve tensions between two liberation movements following the death of a member of the Pan Africanist Congress - allegedly in a clash between PAC and African National Congress supporters on Friday.

And in a statement issued yesterday. the ANC PWV region gave the assurance that if allegations made against its members were found to be true.

"disciplinary measures will be instituted".

On Friday in the Munsieville township near Krugersdorp. Mr Abner Mongwagela was reportedly killed after a clash between supporters of the . PAC and the ANC.

In its statement yesterday the ANC said its PWV region decided on

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Sunday to hold "urgent discussion with the PAC West Rand Region about the recent outbreak of violence in Munsieville".

According to the ANC violence had "gripped the area since last year".

"The ANC is looking into the allegations made against its members. and if found to be true. disciplinary measures will be instituted."

The PWV region appealed to members on all sides to "bury their hatchets. close their ranks and internalise the principle of political co-existence".

An appeal was made for calm and restraint among members and supporters of both organisations. - hetpa. H

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ANC-PAC violence condemned.

By Kaizer Nyatumba

Political Staff

The ANC yesterday condemned the latest outbreak of violence in Munsieville. Krugersdorp. and said it would act against any of its members allegedly involved in the violence.

The conflict. involving ANC and PAC members. has resulted in the death of PAC supporter

Abner Mongwagelwa.

In a statement yesterday.

ANC PWV regional spokesman

Ronnie Mamoepa said his organisation condemned the latest round of violence as an act designed to seriously undermine the peace process.

He called on members of the two organisations to "bury the hatchet. close their ranks and internalise the principle of political co-existence".

"To us. the unity of our people should be paramount in our activities. and the principle of political co-existence should be our guide in our daily political chores." he said.

Mr Mamoepa said the ANC was looking into allegations made against its members in the township and. if found to be true. action would be taken against those responsible.

He said the ANC had decided to hold an urgent meeting With the PAC's West Rand region to discuss the violence.

He said the two regions had met on Thursday to discuss the return to Munsieville of PAC members who had left because of the violence last year.

The meeting. which resulted in the return of some PAC members at the weekend. resolved to establish regional communication channels between the two organisations.

Mr Mongwagelwa (22) was stabbed in the head and chest' with a garden fork. then set. alight. on Friday afternoon.

OTwo ANC activists yesterday entered their 25th day on hunger strike at the Krugersdorp Prison. Mr Mamoepa said.

He said Stanley Wanyane (27) and Bathandwa Godlo (24) had been detained on September 27 after a shootout with a traffic officer.

They were demanding access to a private doctor. visits. to be granted bail and to be allowed to further their studies.

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THE two right-wingers who  
fled to Britain last month on  
the eve of their trial for  
murder in SA. contacted the  
ANCs London office  
yesterday asking tor  
ttassistanceti An ANC  
spokesman said the request  
had been forwarded to the  
Johannesburg head office.  
The SA embassy in London  
said yesterday it had not been  
contacted by the SA  
authorities to try to secure the  
extradition of Henry Martin  
and Adrian Maritz.  
In an interview in the  
London Sunday Times. the  
men. who earlier said they  
were Order Boerevolk  
members. claimed to have  
been involved in acts of  
' violence on behalf of the CCB.  
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g.I)P draws blacks in Free State K  
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Own Correspondent  
DURBAN - More black people than white people belonged to the Democratic Party in the Free State. Dr Rhett Kahn, one of the party's leaders in the DPS, has said. Some of the black members were at the DPS congress in Cape Town at the weekend. Among them was Lucas Mene (23) from the Thabong township near Welkom. He had been a member of the ANC since 1983. and as a political activist helped organise school and consumer boycotts. Mr Mene said he decided to join the DP because the ANC was always talking about democracy, yet the way it operated was not democratic. and it displayed Rhett Kahn . . .

more  
blacks belong to DP.  
"3 lot of intimidation towards other organisations'.

The ANC would not consult other organisations about campaigns and boycotts. but just act. he said.

When people 'went against the campaigns. .the ANC would utry intimidation. telling them they would hit their houses. and kill them. I do not believe in such things."

Mr Mene said he felt the DP was honest in what they were talking about. and worked within democratic guidelines.

Sam Leseme (20) also from Thabong, joined the DP because he agreed with its policies.

He had been a member of the Congress of South African Students since 1985 and was in detention during 1986 and 1987. He was arrested in 1989. having operated inside the country uin communication with Umkhonto we Sizwe".

Mr Leseme was jailed last year for sabotage

for 2V2 years, but received indemnity on April 12. After that "I decided to join the DP".



Pioneering  
the future

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY has  
opted in favour of mandating a  
by proportional representation on a  
one person, one vote basis, to draft a new  
constitution for South Africa. Its decision,  
adopted at its national conference in Cape  
Town, has been interpreted as endorse-  
ment of the ANC's demand that the new  
constitution should be drawn up by a popu-  
larly elected constituent assembly.

This interpretation needs to be refined.  
The DP has not fallen in docilely behind  
the ANC; it has offered a creative compro-  
mise between the positions adopted by the  
ANC and the NP.

The ANC believes that a democratically  
elected constituent assembly is the only  
legitimate route to a new constitution. The  
NP, fearful that a constituent assembly  
might vote in favour of a winner-takes-all,  
majority-rule system, is unreceptive to the  
idea; it favours a constitution-making role  
for the multiparty conference.

The DP offers a third way forward. It  
proposes that the multiparty conference  
should seek consensus on the underlying  
principles of, and framework for, the new  
constitution. The task of the popularly  
elected constitutional conference would  
then be to draft a constitution on the basis  
of those principles and within the param-  
eters of that framework.

More than that, however, DP policy en-  
visages a "triple veto" situation. Propos-  
als mooted at the popularly elected confer-  
ence would have to be approved by  
70 percent of its members. Thus there  
would be an in-built minority veto. There  
would be two more vetoes: the majority  
party in the conference would have a veto  
and so would the existing parliament.

The result would be to concede to the de-  
mand for an elected constituent assembly  
without giving it carte blanche. Checks  
and balances would force it to reach the  
widest possible consensus.

The DP role has thus been one of crea-  
tive intervention, not capitulation. Long  
may it continue.

constitutional conference. elected -

VostOorus party  
death toll now 7

. By THEMBA MOLEFE

THE death toll in the Vosiooms massacre on Sunday night. when gunmen wielding AK-47 rifles mowed down a group at a party in the East Rand township. has risen to seven.

Four bodies were found in the yard of the house in Mokgako Street and two people died on the way to hospital. The seventh person died at Ntshatshat Hospital.

The names of those who died were released yesterday by relatives. They are Khokho Marupeng. Toffee Mogohiane. Lucky Mnguni, Dan Sepeng. two girls aged 15, whose names were given as Shunki Chokoe and Maki. and an unknown seventh man.

Witnesses yesterday described how three men unveiling in a blue and white Toyota Hi-Ace coolly stopped the car. walked tip to the gate and shot at people who were drinking in the house.

A 12-year-old boy who said he lay flat on the ground as a stocky black man fired a rifle at the revellers said:

"I fell flat on the grass as this man shot at us.

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Vosloorus party  
death toll now 7

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I was with my friend However. survive \_

Bobo. It was the first time I people were shot at Without saw a gun and dead 990'

provocation and no one had

fired at any vehicle from the

le." .

p Yesterday police said house. Four bodies were gunmen in a taxi shot at a discovered in that yard yes-stationary vehicle near the terday.

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Gunman kills 7 in Vosloorus

SEVEN people died and seven were believed to have been injured when a gunman opened fire on revellers at a party in Vosloorus on the East Rand on Sunday night police said yesterday.

A man. armed with an AK-47. climbed out of a minibus outside the party and fired on party-goers. who fled around the corner of the house, police said.

The man continued firing at the fleeing people before driving off.

Police said they found a number of AK-47 cartridges on the scene. An intensive search has been launched for the gunman.

In another incident in Vosloorus. police found two bodies at the Kwesine Hostel yesterday. One had been shot in the chest, while the other victim had been shot four times in the head and burned.

On the West Rand. a man living on an industrial site near Roodepoort was arrested on Sunday when police. acting on a

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tip-off. raided his house and discovered an AK-47 rifle and ammunition.

Another man was arrested early yesterday

day after police stopped his vehicle -  
which was being driven without lights -  
and seized a .38 revolver.

In Alexandra. police yesterday found the  
body of a man who had been hacked to  
death. The body was at the same site,  
outside a hostel, where police had found  
another body on Saturday.

Meanwhile. Sapa reports that the ANC  
and PAC are to hold urgent talks following  
the death of 21 PAC supporter in a clash in  
Munsieville. near Krugersdorp. on Friday.  
The ANC said yesterday it would look into  
allegations made against its members and  
take disciplinary steps if necessary.

uThe regional council condemns this lat-  
est outbreak of violence as an act designed  
to seriously undermine the peace process."  
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Victims drop  
tlike flies in  
stokvel raid

By Abel Mushi  
and Anna Louw

Victims of Sundays at-  
tack on party-goers at a  
Vosloorus home dropped  
ttlike fliesU as an un-  
known man fired at them  
with an AK-47 rifle, wit-  
nesses said yesterday.

The death toll in the at-  
tack on a stokvel party has  
risen to seven. Seven others  
are being treated in hospital  
for gunshot wounds.

Anton Mashiloane. speak-  
ing from his bed in Natal's-  
pruit hospital yesterday,  
said:

Running

HWe were having it nice  
on the lawn when all of a  
sudden I heard shots and saw  
people falling like flies.

"I lay on the ground play-  
ing dead until the shooting  
spree was over. I then got up  
and started running aimless-  
ly like a madman without  
really knowing what I was  
doing."

Mr Mashiloane said he did  
not see the assailants.

Stokvel host Benedict  
HRam" Modikwa said about  
50 AK-47 and 7.65 mm spent  
cartridges. as well as pieces  
of home-made bullets. were  
picked up at his Mokgakose  
Street home after the attack.  
He said two men had ar-  
rived at the house in a white  
minibus with a blue stripe at  
7.30 pm. Random shots were  
fired at a group of about 50  
people attending the stokvel.  
The attack lasted between  
three and five minutes. after  
which the men raced to-  
wards the local ments hostel,  
The Star was told.

Police said a man got out  
of the minibus and opened  
fire at the guests who had  
gathered in the front garden.  
Some of the guests fled to  
the back of the house.

The minibus drove off as  
the gunman continued firing  
shots at the house.

Six of the dead have been  
identified. They were Toffy  
Mokgotlong, Tshidi Molots-  
wa, Make Ramokgali. Lucky  
Mnguni, Daniel Sipong and  
ZKokkie Moropeng.

The seventh victim was an  
'unidentified man from Sowe-  
to.

Police have launched an intensive search for the gunman. Anyone with information can contact (011) 901-1715.

OAlso in Vosloorus, police found the bodies of two unidentified men at Kwezine Hostel on Sunday morning.

One of the victims had been shot four times in the head and set alight.

The other man was shot in the chest.

Police have opened murder dockets and are investigating.

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probe to  
start today

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A COMMITTEE investigat-  
ing the causes of violence  
in Thokoza township on  
the East Rand gets down  
to business in Pretoria  
today.

Officials Involved in the in-  
vestigation said the com-  
mittee would begin by 5  
viewing vldeos to get an i  
overview of the violence  
before calling witnesses  
to give evidence on spe-  
cific incidents.

Lawyers for Human Rights  
(LHR) had agreed to pro-  
vide bridging finance to  
Inkatha. some civic or- \$UE\$t (X93;  
ganisations and individ-  
uals needing legal repre-  
sentation. LHR director  
Brian Currin said.

Inkatha spokesman 'Su-  
zanne Vos said if Inkatha  
could not raise money for  
legal counsel it might be  
forced to withdraw from  
the hearings.

The committee was ap-  
pointed by Mr Justice  
Richard Goldstone's  
Commission of Inquiry  
into Violence and Intimi-  
dation established in  
terms of the national  
peace accord.

Hearings would be open to  
the public. officials said.  
adding that the Thokoza  
committee would sit for  
as long as was necessary  
to determine reasons for  
the violence since Sep-  
tember 14.

The committee is chaired  
by advocate S Sithole and  
includes Lilian Baqwa  
and former Perm SA MD  
Bob Tucker.

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injured as  
umbrella

ploy defeats  
detectors

POLICEMEN armed With metal

detectors were deployed at Soweto  
stations yesterday in a bid to halt  
the train carnage.

; But 14 people were injured when weap-  
ons hidden in umbrellas were smuggled  
aboard a train.

Thee ploy to beat the multimillion rand  
train security campaign launched yester-  
day enabled men to get aboard commuter  
trains armed with pangas and knobkenies.  
Fourteen commuters were injured in  
fighting about! a moving train yesterday  
morning. said police.

It was not clear whether those who smug-  
gled the weapons through the metal detec-  
tors had planned to attack commuters. or  
carried the weapons for protectionTbn the  
violence-ridden trains. .1,

The decision to use the metal detectors is  
part of a grand plan announced by the  
South African Rail Commuter Corporation  
to speed up its security programme.

Thousands of black Reef commuters  
have stopped using trains because of the  
Sowetan Correspondent and

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daily attacks on passengers.

Referring to yesterday's violence. Lieu-  
tenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn of the  
Soweto police said the armed men boarded  
the train at Kliptown Station about 6. 15am.  
Police believe they had hidden their  
weapons. including pangas and  
knobkerries in umbrellas. which automati-  
cally cause the hand-held metal detectors  
to emit a sound.

Mr Coen van Niekerk. marketing man-  
ager of the SA Rail Commuter Corpora-  
tion. declined to comment on the attack.  
stressing that the devices were being oper-  
ated by the police.

The ultimate goal was to provide ad-  
equately police protection around the clock  
at 250 of 370 stations.

A spokesman for Baragwanath Hospital  
said they treated about 14 people for  
bruises.

None of the injured was serious.

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MahHies in  
gun battle  
at cemetery

A 23-year-old man  
who was trying to pre-  
vent the desecration of  
the grave of his In-  
katha Freedom Party  
leader brother was  
killed in a gunfight in a  
Mountain Rise, Mar-  
itzburg, cemetery on  
Saturday.

The killed man. Mr  
Nkosinathi Mncwabe. used  
to stand guard over the  
grave of his assassinated  
brother. Jerome. when an  
uANC-affiliated funeral"  
took place.

The grave had been des-  
ecrated several times be-  
fore.

On Saturday two funer-  
als were in progress. Fif-  
teen shots rang out and flee-  
ing mourners jumped a  
boundary fence. People  
who live near the cemetery  
watched the gunfight.

A shootout also occurred  
there last year and residents  
are asking for a high. bul-  
let-proof fence to shield  
them from such lights.

Mncwabe was shot in the  
face and shoulder while he  
was sitting in a car. which  
was then overturned.

Two women were hurt in  
the incident.

Confirming the incident.  
police spokesman Lieuten-  
ant Henry Budhram said  
that police protection  
would be provided when  
funerals of members of n-  
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val factions took place. A  
spent shotgun cartridge  
case and 14 9mm cases  
were found by the police.

In an attack at Imbali a  
man was killed. two houses  
were burned down and frve  
others were slightly dam-  
aged.

The man killed was Mr  
J abulani Awetha. who died  
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death-toll in NataLhas ris- a  
en to 1 128 this year with  
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ber. the Black Sa'sh Re-  
pression Monitoring .  
Group said in it's latest  
bulletin.  
Most of this months-  
deaths occurred on the  
South Coast with' 12  
people killed in Folweni.  
nine in Umlazi and eight  
in Umbumbulu. Two  
deaths were recorded on :  
the North Coast. while  
nine people died in the  
Midlands. --  
The bulletin said a ma-  
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KwaZulu Police who had  
been regularly implicated  
in violence.  
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A joint SAP/KZP in-  
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crimes committed by the  
gang launched in J uly had  
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people and burnt 400  
homes in the area.  
"Residents continue to  
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bers. Residents report  
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Residents had lost con-  
fidence in the police abili-  
ty to investigate the  
gang's atrocities and rare-  
ly reported incidents to  
them because of this, the  
bulletin stated.  
The bulletin said that at  
least 20 people had been  
killed in the Umbumbulu/  
Folweni area in the last

two weeks. .  
uResidents no longer  
report incidents of unrest  
to the local KwaZulu  
police due to repeated al-  
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Port Shepstonr had  
showed a marked decline  
in unrest withno deaths  
recorded in the first two  
weeks of November.  
Local monitors had attri-  
buted the decline to peace  
initiatives involving the  
ANC. Inkatha. the'SAP  
and the local business  
community.

"Perhaps more import-  
antly. these interactions  
have 'put a spotlight on  
the police action - who  
were accused by both the  
ANC and IF? of feuding  
unrestt" the bulletin  
stated. - Sapa.

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Police kept tracks 5  
on chief court told  
PARTS of a security police file kept on Chief  
Mhlabunzima Maphumulo will only be made available to  
the judge as the contents could compromise State security,  
it was said in the Maritzburg Supreme Court yesterday.  
In reply to questions by Mr Guido Penzhom. SC.  
Central Intelligence Services section head Captain Arnold  
Vosloo admitted that police had kept a file on Maphumulo.  
Vosloo said the Security Police had taped Maphumulo's  
telephone and monitored his movements before his death  
on February 25.  
Mr Justice NS Page is presiding at the inquest into  
Maphumulo's death. ,  
He will decide on whether the file documents should be  
made public.  
-Testifying in relation to an earlier inquiry. ordered by  
Justice Andrew Wilson. into the purchase of 24 guns by  
the Security Police. Vosloo told the court that as far as he  
was aware the investigation was complete.  
He said he bought the guns from Kings Sports as the  
South African Police had done business with them before  
they were getting them cheaper because they were buying  
in bulk..-Sapa. 1  
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5 people killed

-in Imbali

PIETERMARITZBURG. - Five people have been killed in Imbali. near Pietermaritzburg. according to police.

The dead were identified as Mr Nkosinathi Mncwabe. who is a nephew of the late controversial Inkatha leader Mr Jerome Mncwabe; Mr Jabulani Kunene, a Mr Nene. who was attending a meeting at the Zamazulu primary school to discuss the harassment of school pupils by youths from neighbouring Nogwaja Road: and ANC supporter Mr Zakhele Shabalala. who was killed in anume Road. '

Unconfirmed reports said Bhoyibhoyi Madlala was also killed. together with Mr Kunene in Nogwaja Road . by residents who were allegedly protecting their properties. - - Sapa.

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Deaths in Natal 7C

FIVE people had been killed

111 tmbah. near Maritzburg

police said yesterday. ,

Meanwhile. the Black Sash's

repression monitoring group

said Natal's unrest death toll

rose to 1 128 this year with the

deaths of 40 people during the

last half of November.

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Black commando for the Vaal Triangle X,  
THE SADF expects to sign up 41 black  
volunteers to form the core of a "hearth  
and home" commando platoon based in the  
Vaal Triangle townships surrounding  
Vanderbijlpark.

Witwatersrand Command spokesman

Maj Andreas Jordaan said yesterday 41  
potential recruits had been given service  
volunteer papers after a low-key "word-of-  
mouth" recruitment drive launched  
several weeks ago.

Recruits will undergo a condensed 12-  
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day basic training programme.

Jordaan said the Defence Act allowed  
voluntary commandos to be called up for  
only 12 days a year.

Most of the 41 would-be volunteers were  
Zulu. Jordaan said, although there were  
also South Sothos, Xhosas and Tswanas.  
About 20 of the men lived at Iscofs  
hostels in Sebokeng.

The balance were non-hostel residents in  
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Sebokeng, Evaton, Boipatong and Vandere  
bijlpark.

Jordaan said volunteers of any race  
were free to join. He added that no other  
township platoons were being planned.

The commandos would be deployed in  
protecting their own residential areas as  
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installations in the Vaal Triangle.

Last week the Weekly Mail reported  
that Sebokeng hostel dwellers had been  
sent SADF call-up papers. The SADF later  
said this was an administrative error.

Only after a volunteer has been select-

ed for commando service will he be sent

1 well as national key points and industrial call-up papers Jordaan said.

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Minibus taxig searched  
in Cape roadblo'CKisi' ' \_'  
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CAPE TOWN. - Hun-  
dreds of police and troops  
in a newly-formed mobile  
unit yesterday set up  
roadblocks and searched  
Black minibus taxis for  
weapons in the Peninsu-  
la's townships. in an at-  
tempt to end the ongoing  
taxiwar.

As the combined  
police-military action  
started. the head of the  
Riot Unit in the Western  
Cape. Brigadier Frik Kel-  
lermann. joined the offi-  
cer commanding Western  
Province Command.  
Brigadier Danie Lam-  
precht. in warning that  
the action. could only be  
short-term.

The only permanent so-  
lution was for the twu  
feuding taxi factions. the  
Western Cape Black Taxi  
Association (Webta) and  
the Langa. Guguletu and  
Nyanga Black Taxi Asso-  
ciation (Lagunya) to urg-  
ently resolve their prob-  
lems. Brigadier Keller-  
mann said.

Yesterday saw the de-  
ployment of the Mobile  
Unit. comprising about  
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troops, who are to be split  
up into shifts of 200 a day.  
Brigadier Kellermann  
said some township resi-  
dents. who had nothing to  
do with the taxi conflict.  
tended to become in-  
voli/ed by gauging up at  
the taxi ranks armed with. .  
sticks and irons.

He warned: "We ap-  
peal to the public not to  
become involved. as this  
could cause a full-scale  
war.

ttTo prevent it. we will  
allow no one armed with  
weapons to form groups  
near taxi ranks." he said.  
According to Brigadier  
Kellermann. the two  
feuding factions have  
been at war With each  
other for almost a year  
over taxi permits. ranks.  
and lucrative routes from  
the townships to the city.  
He said peace had at

times prevailed for weeks on end. but that the attempted unification of Webta and Lagunya. to stop the war had instead .resulted in intensn'ied violence.

"This is perhaps. because each organisation sees itself as having suf-  
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police and

Now unit deployad/(\_  
Defence Force mobile unit was launched yesterday to momtor the tax: war in the watern Cape. Between 100 and 200 policemen and soldters were being deployed in the areas troubled by the conthct. and would concentrate on disarming the factions. Brxg  
Frik Kellerman satd.

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l'ered - more than the other. and they refuse to compromise.

fltt thus appears that this conflict is a power struggle. for supremacy." he suggested. '

The brigadier said the security forces had throughout the conflict distributed. thousands of pamphlets to persuade the township communities s that the forces were there to protect them.

He said: aA solution to the taxi conflict rests entirely with the two feuding organisations. and we have tried our best to get them to meet peacefully to work out a mutually acceptable solution.

"Any security force involvement in the contlict at this stage can. at best. only be a short-term solution. and the perception is wrong that the solution lies in the large scale deployment of security forces and troops." he said.

Brigadier Kellermann also criticised the media. calling for more positive reporting of the conflict.  
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Taxi patronage picks,  
up after train attacks

A TTACKS on trains had given the SA Black Taxi Association (Sabta) a shot in the arm. Sabta public affairs director Mike Ntlatleng said yesterday. Ntlatleng said that in the past six months there had been a 6% increase in the number of commuters using minibus taxis in the PWV area, particularly between Johannesburg and surrounding townships.

SA Rail Commuter Corporation marketing manager Coen Van Niekerk confirmed yesterday that over the same period 5.4-million commuters (10%) had deserted trains countrywide in favour of other modes of transport.

Ntlatleng said of the increase in taxi commuters: "A factor in this phenomenal growth has been the violence on the Reef trains. The people feel it is not safe to travel by train any more."

However, the scenario was different in the western Cape where the number of Sabta commuters had plummeted sharply because of the taxi war, he said.

Van Niekerk said the drop in train commuters was most keenly felt on the Reef - which had been hit by a series of train massacres this year.

He added that as part of his corporation's commitment to making trains safe, more than R250m had been allocated for a Rs'sts

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programme aimed at upgrading security arrangements at 370 metro stations - the majority of them in the PWV area.

The programme would include improved lighting, security fencing and access control gates and would be completed in March 1993.

Putco MD Jack Visser said his company had not been affected. "Our passenger volumes have been very stable," he said.

Sapa reports that the provision of portable metal detectors at Soweto train stations was part of a joint pilot project in an effort to make rail travel safer for commuters, Van Niekerk said.

He said the corporation had provided police with 50 metal detectors which would be used mainly at Soweto stations. Soweto police liaison officer Col Tienie Halgryn said although metal detectors had been in use at some stations for a few weeks, yesterday they were in operation at all Soweto commuter stations.

However, JONATHON REES reports that in Soweto yesterday, 15 commuters were injured after they leapt in panic from a moving train when a fight broke out in a carriage between men who police said may have smuggled crude weapons through platform metal detectors.



By Guy Jepson  
Thabo Leshilo  
and Glen Elsas

Armed groups of men used umbrellas to conceal their pangas and knobkerries to evade police metal detectors before yesterday's violent outbreak on a Soweto train - but they needn't have bothered.

In a startling revelation last night, a senior police officer disclosed that the SAP is powerless to seize weapons other than firearms unless persons carrying them display "criminal intent". This ties the hands of the police, who were deployed with metal detectors at Soweto stations yesterday as part of a pilot project aimed at ensuring the safety of em-

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battled train commuters. In terms of the project, the police were supplied with 50 portable metal detectors to stage random station checks in Soweto

Soweto regional liaison officer Colonel Jac de Vries said section 12 of the Legal Succession of Transport Services Act of 1989 ensured

that no one was allowed to take a firearm aboard a train without permission.

"The metal detectors can prevent firearms from being taken on trains. The other weapons we cannot do anything about unless they show criminal intent," Colonel de Vries said

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Yesterday 14 passengers were injured in fighting aboard the Soweto train between Mlamlankunzi and New Canada stations. Most people were injured jumping off the moving train. Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn said the armed men boarded the train at Kliptown station at 6.15am. Police believe they had hidden pangas and kerries in umbrellas.

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yesterday, that fewer people are using the trains.

Mr Coen van Niekerk, marketing manager of the SA Rail Commuter Corporation, said that people were deserting trains in favour of other means of transport at the rate of 10 percent every month.

Who can blame them?

The trains have become deathtraps.

Only yesterday morning 14 passengers were injured between New Canada and Mlamlankunzi stations by thugs who had carried pangas and knobkerries onto the train.

Obviously the masses of people who buy rail tickets to get them home or to work have the right to expect that they will finish their journey safely.

Right now they cannot make that assumption.

And all this is bad news for the Commuter Corporation. It is a business like any other and the paying part of this business is the passenger who parts with money.

The fewer passengers there are the worse it is for the business.

So from the commuters' point of view as well as from the Commuter Corporation's it is vital that peace returns to the trains.

The fact that the New Canada attackers apparently smuggled their weapons past the metal detectors which were introduced on many platforms this week is a bad start to the safety programme.

But it does not mean the metal detector programme is doomed. Enough of them must be bought to do the job, their operators must be properly trained and crowds on platforms must be organised in a way which will not allow anybody to slip through the net.

The authorities have done well to introduce new safety measures: Now they must make them work.

It is hardly surprising, as we reported

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reserved

THE Appeal Court yesterday reserved judgment in an application by Butana Almond Nofemela, a former security policeman who on the eve of his execution revealed details of a police hit squad at Vlakplaas.

Nofemela and Johnny Abraham Mohane were convicted and sentenced to death by Mr Acting Justice WJ Human in the Rand Supreme Court in 1987 for the murder of Mr Johannes Hendrik Lourens in the Brits district on September 11 1986.

'The murder was unrelated to Nofemela's police work.

Nofemela's application was for the case to be referred back to the trial court to enable evidence to be led in mitigation of the death sentence.

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Unworkable

Nofemela's case came before the Appeal Court again yesterday after it had been found by the review panel that the trial court would probably have imposed the death sentence even if Section 277 of the Criminal Procedure Act of 1977 as amended by Section 4 of the 1990 Act had been in operation at the time the sentence was passed.

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Court reserves judgment in N ofemela plea BLOEMFONTEIN - Judgment was reserved yesterday by the Appeal Court in Bloemfontein in an application by Butana Almond Nofemela. the former security policeman who on the eve of his execution revealed details of a leice hit squad at Vlakplaas.

The application is for . the case in which he was ; convicted and sentenced ' to death for a murder - unrelated to his police work - to be referred back to the trial court to enable evidence to be led in mitigation.

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Mr Kuny submitted that. since the case was to be reconsidered. Nofemela should be given the opportunity to apply his mind to the new considerations of mitigation rather than extenuation. It was argued that the further evidence would give insight into Nofemela's personality and the fact that he had become conditioned to the use of violence. It could not have been given at the time of his trial in view of his total denial of involvement in Mr Lourensis murder.

ECJ Wait, for the State. opposed the application. She said the evidence would probably not be accepted as true in that there were serious problems with Nofemela's credibility.

Miss Wait submitted that even if the further evidence were accepted as true. it could not reasonably lead to another sentence. On the contrary, the acceptance that Nofemela was involved in about nine other murders and abductions laid a stronger base that the death sentence was the only proper sentence.

Miss Wait further submitted that it was im-

probable that Nofemela  
could be rehabilitated.  
The application was  
heard by Mr Justice  
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Cut out the smear,  
Cosatu warns govt  
COSATU 5 executive has  
issued a stern warning to  
the government not to  
continue with unwarranted smear attacks' on  
the organisation.  
It said at a meeting in  
Johannesburg yesterday  
that it would not allow  
Cosatu and the "vast majority of people" to be  
marginalised in the process of transition to a new  
South Africa.

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The vast majority of  
people on November 4  
and 5 decisively passed a  
vote of no confidence in  
the disastrous economic  
and political policies of  
the Nationalist Party. The  
result of that referendum  
cannot be ignored." Cosatu said.

"The Cosatu executive  
reiterates that the basic  
demands of our people  
must be dealt with in a  
bona fide negotiations  
process. that is the right  
to one-person-one-vote.  
the right to proper housing.  
education. health.  
the right to a job at a living wage?

It said the constitution  
of a future South Africa  
could only be negotiated  
in a forum of elected representatives on a non-racial unitary voters roll  
a Constituent Assembly.

"De Klerk must now  
come clear on what agenda he has. Is he prepared  
to accept the outcome of  
a free and fair election or  
is he saying, as his public  
statements suggest. that  
. the Nationalist Party Will  
not accept any outcome  
that does not agree with  
its agenda? .  
in relation to the continuing smear attacks  
against Cosatu and its  
leadership. we warn that  
we will hold the government responsible for any  
further acts of harassment . victimisation  
and attacks on us. We intend to respond with further peaceful mass action."

The Cosatu executive said it believed the people of South Africa had had enough apartheid practices rammed down their throats.

"We want a democratic government elected on a common voters' roll. Now. The political parties who block this process will be judged by our people."

It said that in addition the executive condemned the statement from Mr De Klerk which it claimed had passed judgment on Cosatu about the violence. particularly on the mines. and said the government should not forget that it was the political reality of apartheid that had been the main cause of violence and conflict in society.

The executive reiterated its demand for a forum separate from the all-party conference for economic negotiations.

"We reject the National Party standpoint that economic negotiations should be a sub-committee of the AFC. Supa.



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PEOPLE at Chris  
Hani Squatter Camp  
in Daveyton, East  
Rand, are losing  
money to tlcomrada"  
claiming to be ANC  
members during buri-  
als.  
Residents of the squatter  
camp ate complainng that  
they "are being harassed  
and threatened with as-  
sault" by youths if they did  
not contribute money when  
asked to do so.  
What angers residents is  
that not all the money col-  
lected is given to the be-  
reaved families.  
ANC member in the area  
Mr Lassie Tshilo said he  
had received several com-  
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ANC members." he said.  
Mrs Elizabeth Bungane.  
whose seven-month-old  
baby died. said youths  
claiming to be comrades  
came to her home before  
the burial and told her she  
would be given R3 000.  
When she asked who  
would contribute the  
money. she was told that it  
would be collected from  
people in the squatter camp.  
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they promised.  
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my husband asked for a  
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and we buried my son.  
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and even charged me less  
towards the bun'aL  
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burial the same youths  
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Miss Qedie Mbatha said  
there were about 5 600  
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donate about R10 each  
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EAST LONDON -

The African National Congress said yesterday it was still determined to push for the resignation of Ciskei ruler Brigadier Oupa quzo and would step up a programme of mass action with this aim.

The Border ANC's liaison officer, Mrs Marion Sparg, said the lifting of the state of emergency would help to create the proper climate for further negotiation. However, the ANC believed Brig quzo's resignation was the only way peace could be maintained in the region.

At a meeting on Sunday between Brig quzo and the ANC president, Mr Nelson Mandela, the Ciskei Government agreed to lift its emergency regulations and both parties said they would refrain from wars of words.

Miss Sparg said the ANC intended pursuing ANC set to force quzo's resignation

in months. The key demand had "domestic jurisdiction" over the would be calls for an independent homeland. The government at the national and regional level would not abide outside interference in its affairs - over to an interim spokesman. Sapu's programme of mass administration. While negotiation which would include Ciskei was not a priority in the next few sovereign states, the government said last violence in the region - night Brig quzo had was unrelated to Brig no intention of handing quzo's leadership, the waen tall texton

lMetsing welcome  
in Bophuthatswana,  
ABORTIVE coup leader  
Mr Rocky Malebane-  
Metsing was welcome in  
Bophuthatswana any time -  
to face criminal charges -  
the homeland's authorities  
said yesterday.

Speaking during the  
build-up to Malebane-  
Metsing's planned visit to  
the homeland on Saturday,  
Bophuthatswana spokes-  
man Mr Alwyn Viljoen said  
it was on record that the  
banned Progressive Peo-  
ples Party leader was wel-  
come anytime "to face  
criminal charges' '.

The village of Phokeng  
near Rustenburg was re-  
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ported to be abuzz with ex-  
citement after Malebane-  
Metsing announced his de-  
termination to visit the area.  
He is wanted for his al-  
leged role in the brief at-  
tempted coup in  
Bophuthatswana in 1988.

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which was crushed by the  
South African Defence  
Force.

The homeland's police  
spokesman. Colonel Dave  
George. said security  
forces had received reports  
that Malebane-Metsing  
was planning to enter  
Bophuthatswana.

It was not the security  
forces policy to say what  
action was likely to be  
taken, he said.

Last week Malebane-  
Metsing told reporters he  
was scheduled to address a  
"welcome rally" at a  
Rustenburg church near  
Bophuthatswana.

Moordhoek p

By Jo-Anne Collinge  
Moordhoek police camp,  
a base for former Koe-  
voet members who are  
now part of the South  
African Police. has been  
incorporated into Bo-  
phuthatswana.

This has been con-  
. firmed by the Depart-  
: ment of Development  
' Aid, although South Afri-  
ca Police spokesman  
Lieutenant Nina Bark-  
huizen denied that some  
of the force's Namibian  
members were now sta-  
tioned in Bophutha-  
tswana.

According to earlier

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olice camp now falls in Bop r  
press reports. there are  
1450-odd people at the  
Moordhoek base. includ-  
ing the families of the  
policemen.

The policemen appear  
quite unconcerned as to  
where the border actual-  
ly falls.

Residents of the near-  
by town of Hartbeesfon-  
tein, where the civicvas-  
sation and the ANC  
are particularly active,  
have long been suspi-  
cious of the Moordhoek  
base.

Civic leaders said that  
they could not ignore the  
history of Koevoet in  
South Africa's battle

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against Swapo and that  
they felt no safer with a  
homeland border be-  
tween them and the for-  
mer Koevoet members.

The SAP only acknow-  
ledged the existence of  
Moordhoek after an ex-  
pose in the Weekly Mail.  
Police spokesmen denied  
suggestions that they  
were linked to a uthird  
force" orchestrating vio-  
lence. and said they were  
used particularly for  
their tracking skills -  
tracing stolen cattle and  
hidden weapons.

I Hartbeesfontein falls  
into limbo - Page 21

Ramsamy  
faces bid to  
unseat him  
TOP officials of the  
National Olympic  
Committee of South  
Africa yesterday ral-  
lied around their presi-  
dent Mr Sam  
Ramsamy who is fac-  
ing a bid to unseat him.  
This follows controversy  
over an expensive gift  
wristwatch. his Bn'u'sh citi-  
zenship and package deals  
to Barcelona.  
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ning scared that he will lose  
his job." the official said.  
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of Sanoc and secretary gen-  
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pear in the Rand Supreme  
Court. where Bhamjee is  
facing charges of theft to-  
talling more than R6 mil-  
lion. on December 2 to tes-  
tify on the circumstances  
surrounding the gift wrist-  
watch.  
At the weekend two na-  
tional newspapers con-  
ducted surveys on the neu-  
tral emblem and (lag pro-  
posed by Nocsa. with an  
overwhelming majority  
slamming Nocsa's move.  
Ramsamy had earlier re-  
sponded to the criticism on  
the issue by saying people  
wete missing the point and

preoccupying themselves  
with "uivialities".  
The Nocsa official  
jumped to the defence of  
Ramsamyv saying the value  
of the watch had been exag-  
gerated.  
uWhere on earth do you  
hear of a watch costing  
R190 000? I have seen the  
watch and you could buy it  
in London for about R400.  
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concerned that Ramsamy ' s  
appointment as president  
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citizens.  
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citizenship and travels on a  
British passport.  
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Nocsa officials  
defend Ramsamy  
Pretoria Correspondent  
Top officials of the National  
Olympic Committee of SA  
yesterday rallied around  
Nocsa president Sam Ram-  
samy, 'who is facing a bid to  
unseat him following contro-  
versy about an expensive  
gift wristwatch, his British  
citizenship and package  
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can citizens.

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citizenship and travels on a  
taxi tqut  
British passport.

However. the Nocsa official  
said Mr Ramsamy was a South  
African.

uLike Zola Budd. like Annette  
Cowley, and many others, he  
travels on a British passport.  
There is nothing wrong with



dual citizenship."

Further reports said Mr Ramsamy on two occasions proposed that Fli Africa Travel - an agency which shares office space with Mr Ramsamy in Killarney - be awarded exclusive rights to sell package deals for the Olympics in Barcelona. The proposals were vetoed by Nocsá members when it was found that other travel agencies offered cheaper packages. The Nocsá official said the travel agency had presented a proposal to Nocsá on one occasion and not two, as reported. He said no deal had been made and no prices had featured in the proposal. Mr Ramsamy was unavailable for comment.

TV threatens black radio?

A MAJOR threat to black radio is the increasing number of black television viewers.

According to Hunt Las-caris TBWA. the number of black and white TV sets in black households has increased from 1,4% of the market 11 years ago to 17.9%. The percentage of colour sets in black households has risen from 1% to 14.6% in the same period. The agency said this threat could cause radio stations to change their format and become more community driven. "developing a localised focus that mm on

TV cannot match". '

Amps figures show that 49.4% of people in the PWV area watched TV in 1991 compared to 42% in 1988/1989. while radio listenership increased from 65.7% to 67.6%. In the reSt of the Transvaal there was a decline in radio listenership. and an increase in TV viewership.

But there is still a wider audience for radio. Amps figures show that radio listenership among blacks varies between 54% and 75% depending on regions, while TV viewership is between 19% and 39%. ..

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Not-so-silent women join  
hands to fight for rights  
Beauty Mkhize of the eastern  
Transvaal village of Driefontein  
stands at the helm of the newly  
formed Rural Women's Move-  
ment. a unique "bottom-up" or-  
ganisation drawing together  
women's groups across the Trans-  
vaal platteland. .  
A blast from a policeman's  
shotgun at a community meeting  
nearly nine years ago set her on  
course for this role. It resulted in  
the death of her husband Saul,  
who had headed the fight of the  
Driefontein people against forced  
removal.

Mrs Mkhize soon became the  
only woman member of the Drie-  
fontein Council Board of Direc-  
tors. the non-statutory representa-  
tives of the community. Her trans-  
formation was remarkable. There  
was little to recall the lightly  
charming woman Saul had  
brought from Johannesburg to  
keep his Driefontein home.  
The struggle for Driefontein's  
survival and her fight to surmount  
her husband's killing became one.  
says Mrs Mkhize. it was impor-  
tant for me to be with the Drie-  
fontein community," she recalls.  
Driefontein and neighbouring  
KwaNgema won a reprieve from  
forced removal in the mid-'80s. It  
was the first sign that the Govern-  
ment was about to abandon its  
policy of "black spot" removals.  
Mrs Mkhize says it is no coinci-  
dence that the Rural Women's  
Movement. launched at Lobethal  
Mission in Lebowa at the week-  
end, includes many organisations  
from areas which have struggled  
against removal or incorporation  
into homelands.

As her husband's death changed  
her. so the prospect of removal  
transformed other women. 'tJust  
area?

Rural women. the most  
silent of silent majori-  
ties, are finding their  
voice. JO-ANNE COL-  
LINGE reports.  
being threatened - that's where  
they changed.

the question of ploughing -  
they tell you not to plough be-  
cause you must move.  
I know if I cannot plough I am  
not going to live. How am I going  
to start a new life somewhere  
else?"

The common threat meant we  
started thinking of each other and  
of ways to come together and  
share our difficulties".  
The Rural Women's Movement

The 120-odd women who adopted the constitution earlier this month spanned a wide age range. sported ANC pins and ZCC badges. sloganed T-shirts and print dresses. Discussion flowed in Sotho, Zulu and Tswana.

Many of the delegates were keenly aware that the fact that they were not literate and not fluent in English kept them out of political MOM

The formal business of the launch workshop was preceded by a day of sharing handicrafts and other skills and a night of self-performed entertainment. In building an organisation of those who have suffered greatest oppression it is important to focus on achievements and knowledge as well as problems. Mrs Mkhize insists.

The Rural Women's Movement has little urban dilution. At the moment it links organisations in 26 communities - many of them already serviced by development agencies and with ongoing

projects. The Transvaal Rural Action Committee has worked actively toward the birth of the umbrella body, but has no representation on its executive committee.

Despite their easy consensual style, most of the 120 women who attended the launching meeting are fighters. They have faced demolition, conducted land invasions, weathered vigilante attacks. endured exile from their homes. The battles were desperate. but in a way simple. They were facing up to a juggernaut state to pre.

vent the very destruction of their  
communities.

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jRural town falls into

'bureaucratic limbo

POLITICAL change has

left the people of Hart-

beesfontein near Rustenburg

in a kind of bureaucratic

limbo.

Nobody in the dusty settle-

ment - not even its manag-

er. PJ Opperman - knows

who will administer the town

of some 20000 people in

months to come.

Nobody without official

standing knows for sure that

Hartbeesfontein will not go

the way of its neighbouring

farms - into Bophutha-

tswana.

In the meantime the hous-

ing shortage grows. no new

development occurs and the

social services of the area re-

main rudimentary. And the

political temperature climbs

- through marches. mass

meetings. unanswered mem-

oranda. stayaways and land

occupations.

"It is not yet possible to in-

dicate which authority will

eventually be responsible for

the administration of Hart-

beesfontein. The matter is at

present being investigated by

the Commission for Adminis-

tration." said Department of

Development Aid spokesman

Willie van Heerden.

Hartbeesfontein at the mo-

ment is still owned by the

South African Development

Trust (SAD'1'). Although the

trust was abolished when the

Land Acts were repealed in

June. there is a legal device

for it to exercise its powers

beyond the grave.

Wandering into this rural

town. I found myself stepping

Now that the SA Development trust has been

abolished. nobody knows where Hartbeesfontein

is going, reports JO-ANNE COLLINGE.

among desperate pensioners

and following in the wake of

the impatient homeless.

On November 1, during the

widely supported VAT-strike.

residents activated a "land

invasion". settling the 64

homeless families on vacant

land on the edge of Hartbees-

fontein.

The families were unsure

whether they had migrated

involuntarily to Bophutha-

tswana. as five days earlier

three farms adjacent to Hart-

beestontein - Welgevonden.  
Rooiwal and Kafferskraal -  
were ceded to Bophutha-  
tswana. In the process Prev  
toria had given away the  
Moordhoek police camp.

where its recruits from the  
former Nambian special  
force. Koevoet. are based.

"The land we are standing  
on could be the farm Kai-  
ferskraal. We dont know."  
commented Hamheesiontein  
Civic Association executive  
member Max Mokgakabi.

"We actually followed the  
official waiting list and tami-  
liu who applied for stands in  
1986 and is? are being settled  
first"

Rebecca Motswe is one of  
these people. "I was left  
alone became my children  
gotmamedsolhadtoseeto  
a place. This is my first home  
of my own. as you see me  
standing here." she said. hoe  
in hand. busy clearing the  
stand 'l came to Hartbees-  
fontein in 1987 and for four  
years I was forced to stay  
with my uncle."

It appears that fears of  
"straying" into Bophutha-  
tswana are groundless. De-  
velopment Aid's Mr van  
Heerden said Hartbeesion-  
tein had been "newly consoli-  
dated" and fell entirely with-  
in South Africa. As to wheth.  
er it would remain that way,  
"an agreement has b\_een  
reached between the RSA and  
Bophuthatswana and ..'. a  
formal announcement will he  
made in the near future".

The unauthorised occupa-  
tion of vacant land would be  
dealt with "in terms of appli-  
cable legislation". said Mr  
van Heerden. This could in-  
clude the Prevention of Ille-  
gal Squatting Act. which  
allows landowners to evict  
without a court order.

The battle between resi-  
dents and ofiicials extends to  
"soft" services. In a mass  
march in late October. resi-  
dents complained about po-  
licing, the absence of State  
labour regulation services  
and "maladministration in  
the health and welfare sec-  
tors".

On pension day the queue  
winds round the tiny brick

Find a husband . . . that was the advice a clerk gave Ellzaheth Maseko (reclining).  
who has been disabled since birth. when her pension stopped.  
administration block and  
penstoners wait for hours in

the blazing sun. The sudden interruption of a large number of pensions has caused bitter resentment.

As I arrived. I found about 40 old and disabled people clustered in a patch of shade waiting to lodge their complaints with an official dispatched from Rustenburg. Goga Maleya held out his - fingerless hands and pulled off a shoe to reveal a swollen and suppurating foot. Two months ago his disability pension had been halted without warning. he said. A hospital certificate disclosed that leprosy was destroying his hands and feet.

Paulina Sebataladi had her pension cancelled because the Department of Home Affairs subtracted 13 years from her age when issuing her new no-race identity document. Civic leaders were hopeful that payment would be restored that day.

Elizabeth Maseko. disabled since birth. had received State grants all her life. Last month the money ceased - at the point where the old-age pension should have replaced a disability grant.

"The clerk told her to go and find a husband." said Mr Mokgakabi. "When we complained. they said - the stoppage was an error."

Jalette Steynberg. deputy director of social security for the TPA. has been involved in the Hartbeestontetn pension issue. She pointed out that all social pensions were reviewed annually. with the recipient getting six months' warning. Nobody -- no matter how seriously disabled - was exempt. "because it's a grant. not a right."

Mn Steynberg added: "In the past. reviews were not being applied as strictly as at present" But the cost of social security was rocketing ; and her department was under pressure from above to ensure nobody who ceased to qualify received a grant When it came to face-to-face dealings with pensioners. clerks had varying attitudes and "we do experience a lot of problems", she conceded.

Hanbeesfontein is one of many out-of-sight communities affected by the abolition



of the SADT. In Hartbeesion-  
tetn, change has had the con-  
tradictory effect of inducmg  
developmental paralysis -  
and spurring social conflict.  
Is it unique in this? El

German investment to develop skills

By Brian Sokutu

German investment in a future South Africa will not merely be based on profit-making but on developing skills, particularly of underprivileged blacks, German Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Helmut Schaefer said in Johannesburg yesterday. Addressing the South African Institute of International Affairs (Saiia), Mr Schaefer, on a week-long visit to the country, said German companies would be well-advised to assist the South African future government with its problems.

"I'll think concentrating on skills training will be most important."

He said his country would "carry on as well as before to channel assistance to the underprivileged blacks".

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He said education prepared the underprivileged for full economic and social participation. South Africa required huge investments. "I'm sure that my country as well as other European countries will be prepared to participate in this gigantic task."

"Without sound economic development the chances of success of the political process will be minimised."

South Africa, he said, had embarked on a process of "South African perestroika" and change was irreversible. Combining courage and reason. President de Klerk set this country on a radical new course. And in (ANC president) Nelson Mandela he has a partner whose statesmanship, determination and wisdom makes this transformation possible."

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He said he admired Mr Mandela's spirit of conciliation and moderation in working for peace after serving 27 years in jail.

Mr Schaefer said Germany had been in the forefront of a campaign to end apartheid.

Germany introduced a code of conduct into the European Community that made European labour standards applicable to their companies in South Africa.

ttOur companies paid par- ' ticular attention to training 1 and promoting non-white -la- \_ hour and management," Mr Schaefer said. During his visit Mr Schaeier will hold talks with . President de Klerk, Mr Mandela. Cabinet Ministers. the ' Inkatha Freedom Party. the Democratic Party and other ' political organisations.

Visiting Minister.  
 Germany ready for  
 by Vivian Warby  
 GERMANY is pie?  
 pared to open a new.  
 positive chapter in re-  
 lations with South  
 Africa. says the coun-  
 try's visiting Deputy  
 Foreign Minister. Mr  
 Helmut Schaefer.  
 Addressing a meeting  
 of the South African In-  
 stitute of International  
 Affairs last night. on his  
 arrival in Johannesburg  
 for a seven-day visit. he  
 said his government was  
 "deeply convinced" South  
 African "perestroika".  
 was irreversible.  
 Mr Schaefer said South  
 Africa would be an im-  
 portant friend and part-  
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 new SAT-ies  
 He said Germany  
 strongly believed that a  
 social market economy.  
 based on private enter-  
 prise and with the State  
 ensuring the social dimen-  
 sion. was the best struc-  
 ture.  
 Experience  
 There were many ways  
 .in which Germany could  
 share its experiences in  
 nation-building with the  
 new South Africa.  
 Examples were the  
 German trade union sys-  
 tem. various economic I  
 ner of United Germany. i\_\_\_\_\_-  
 Potential i  
 The potential of our  
 economic and cultural ties'  
 is considerable.'  
 German private invest-  
 ment could give South  
 Africa an economic  
 boost. he said.  
 'tMy government will  
 do everything to encour-  
 age private enterprise. Of  
 course attractive condit-  
 ions and long-term devel-  
 opment perspectives in  
 South Africa are equally  
 important.  
 structures and Germany's  
 know-how in successfully  
 structuring a viable feder-  
 al system.  
 Mr Nelson Mandela's  
 termination to create  
 constitution guarantee  
 equal rights In the po  
 Mr Schaefer said the  
 unified Germany would  
 remain deeply engaged in

Africa.  
uGermany fully trusts  
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and to introduce eq  
civil fights for all So  
Africans."  
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