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ANC yes-no-yes
statements

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Political Staff

BELIEVE it or not.

That is the choice facing
South Africans trying to come:
to grips with contradictory
statements by the African Na-
tional Congress.

Over the past few weeks
there has been a bewildering
succession of statements and
counter-statements by the ANC
on publicâ\200\231 policy that has left
newsmen gasping for breath in
trying to keep up with the lat-
est version.

These included on-off-on-off-
on ANC reaction to a proposed
\$100-million loan being negoti-
ated by the Independent Devel-

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It also included yes-no-yes
statements on whether a future
ANC government would honour

the present governmentâ\200\231s inter-

national debt.

And there was also mixed
ANC reaction to the proposal
that the ANC would impose a
one-third wealth tax.

"~ Asked whether the ANC was
guilty of confusing the public,
ANC spokesman Mr Carl Nie-
haus said: â\200\234People react far too
easily to every statement from
the ANC as if it was hard-and-
fast policy. We are still in the
process of defining policy.

- â\200\234One of the things inherent
in democracy is open discus-

sow confusion

sion and raising different
points of view. In South Afri-
can society we have seen far
too little open discussion.â\200\235

He said that as a result of

the lack of democratic culture, South Africans seemed to think that every response should be considered official. But except

for official ANC statements, 'â\200\234this was not so, he said.

Mr Niehaus said that, for example, the initial statement by ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa that an ANC government may not pay back old loans, did come from an official source and was later confirmed by the ANC.

But National Party general secretary Dr Stoffel van der Merwe said that while he had sympathy with any party that had to change its policy, â\200\234at the moment the ANC is hardly creating the image of a government-in-waitingâ\200\235.

Dr Van der Merwe said that the cause of the ANCâ\200\231s confusion was an identity crisis, because it had not decided whether to be a political party or a liberation movement. :

â\200\234As long as they try to sit on two chairs they will continue with this ambiguity which is really not good for them, the country or the black people,â\200\235 he said. y :

! earlier this week had created uncertainty.

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| bond issue without the support of all concerned

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resumed its official discussions with the One difference between the two sides
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The determination of both sides to begin ~ party talks can be held is the question of A
negotiations this year was 'Aundemcored%; . who will convene the conference and issue m
the fact that this weekâ\200\231s exploratory meet- ~ invitations to attend.
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Witness Reporter

THE African National Congress would win a democratic election in South Africa, Democratic Party MP Pierre Cronje said at a joint ANC/DP meeting in Hillcrest this week. -

* Cronje was joined on the platform by

â\200\234ANC South Natal convener Patrick Lekota. Both called for a re-evaluation of

the South African political spectrum.

â\200\234:Cronje told the more than 100 people present that constitutional negotiations would soon begin.

The constitution would be both democratic and non-racial and the economy would have to be influenced by the needs of the people and â\200\234the ANC will win a democratic electionâ\200\235.

â\200\234Therefore those opposed to apartheid should interact- vigorously in

â\200\234order to build a non-apartheid future.â\200\235

Lekota pointed to the emergence of â\200\234a new political centreâ\200\235 and described the DP and the ANC, as well as the NP,

â\200\230as straddling that new centre.

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WHILE leaders everywhere ' are searching for ways to stop ' the bloody political violence that has rocked the country, less thought has gone into stopping the crime wave. Yot according to police figures

released last month, crime Is

tar greater killer, . .
NINA SHAPIRO reports.

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AS VIOLENT crime becomes relent-

less, fraumatished neighbourhoods

from Sandfon to Soweto are taking
new measures Lo defend themselves,

Finding little protection in high walls
and guard dogs, a string of northern sub-
urbs are considering hiring security firms
to provide around-the-clock pairols.

While about 3000 people dled nationwide
in unrest-related Incidents in the 15 months
up lo February, an almost unbelievable 22 000
wore killed in crime-related attacks And up
{c 9600 more incidents, from theft to murder,
are being reported each month this year na-
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With an ovexstretched'-â\200\230poflce force throw-
ing up its hands, a series of neighbourhoods
have declded they must act on thelr own,

One security firm, Paramed, says It hog
been approached by Killarney, Westeliff, Vie-
tory Park and Douglesdale for price quota-
tlons In.the past month. Gallo Manor s also
discussing employing n security firm as well
as bullding a wall around the area, Em-
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to thelr domestles, who have started a unlique

form of nefghbourhood watch,

' car hijackings in which drivers were killed,

Meanwhile in Soweto, where the services of a security firm are beyond the reach of

residents, community groups have banded together. 'While the police are not able to do much, the community has formed a security committee to help protect the area. The committee has been formed in May in reaction to a series of

the Greater Soweto Anti-Crime Initiative is planning an educational workshop every two weeks.

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month, an in-depth television programme on the police presence in the area.

crime, and the use of pamphlets and boards with anti-crime messages and several practical tips.

The various neighbourhoods reveal the deep fear of crime that has gripped black and white South Africans alike.

Killarney, a compact suburb of flats occupied by

is populated predominantly by the elderly. It is attractive by its pleasant, wide streets and

close proximity to town, is a prime example.

*who had his medical bag stolen along with his

, car; another of a woman bringing a hot theft to her elderly mother. The area has terrified residents who feel that their age makes them easy targets. The SR and AR of Philp Botes (72) doesn't dare leave his

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tute for Crime Prevention,
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Critics of security firms

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Yel, while, Mr Flemmer
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Gun-loting gangs of rob-
bers are a fairly new phe-
nomenon in the northern
suburbs. They have been
- operating for far longer,
however, in Soweto. There,
in addition to political vio-
lence, residents have been
subject to deadly attacks
by thieves in shebeens, in
shops and on the streets,

Max Logodi, executive
director of the Greater
Soweto Chamber of Com-
merce, speaks of what
drew him to the Soweto

anti-crime journal.

- "As business people we
. couldn't solve the problem
alone" says. In the past
two years, eight members
have been killed in closing-
time robberies. Other shop
owners have had supply
trucks hijacked and cus-
tomers pickpocketed, -

In addition to its educa-
tion campaign, the group
plans to lobby the Govern-
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PRESIDENT de Klerk
has rejected what he
calls a â\200\234vitriolicâ\200\235 attack

Nelson Mandela.

Mr Mandela said some
police had tmrned them-
selves into a â\200\234killing ma-
chineâ\200\235 acting on Mr de
Klerkâ\200\231s wishes. '
Mr de Klerk, strongly

In a statement yesterday
that Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s attack
on him at the Common-
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PETER FABRICIUS â\204¢ ~

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- ple had been arrested
this year for invÃ@lve-
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unrest..

Ã@ Police had confisÃ¢at-
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~ing more than 2300
rifles â\200\224 over 1000 of
. them AK-47s; almost
3 000 handguns; 1200
rounds of ammunition;
and about 250 cases of
hand-grenades, limpet
mines and explosives.
Ã@ A total of 410 emer-
gency police stations

had been established .

and R20 million had
been approved to estab-
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"new police contact
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. year, 130 policemen had
- been killed and 868 in-

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lence, the SAP had appointed 96 officers to liaise with the ANC, as agreed in the Groote Schuur Minute. The ANC had appointed only 31 matching officials.

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Mandela s tax -
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N C president Mr Nelson Mandelz was not recaiv- -
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Revenueâ\200\231s office, ANC spokesman Mr Carl Nie-
haus said yesterday. ;
~ He said he wished to cmphasse Lbat the filling i in
and returning of tax forms was a personal matfer. .

Mr Niehaus was reacting to 2 report in a Pretoria
. newspaper which claimed that neither Mr Mandela

s nor s wife had paid tax fof the past six years.

Income tax forms were issued to the Mandelasfor | . . -
completion on May 4, 1990, butthese forms had not 2
been returned, the report said. A

A fimal demand was sent to them on October 24, | C
1990, and this was achgedly ignored.-

On April 5, 1991, income tax forms were again
sent, for the period March 1, 1990 to Febrnary 28,
1991. ;

None of the. forzrls were remrned the report
claimed.

A spokesman for the Receiver of Revenue s of-
fice in Johannesburg confirmed that both Mr and
Mrs Mandela were rcgzstered as provisional tax pay-
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* Mr Tommy Sithole,

the Heraldâ\200\231s Edirac-In-
. Chef, flew to Pretoria

at the beginning of the
week to interview Mr

De Kleck on the eve of _

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POL.ICE say members of
the ANC and Umkhonto
we Sizwe: have committed

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THE outlawed Azanian
Peopleâ\200\231s

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(PAC) â\200\224 has clammed

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the Apla oommî-\202î-\201î-\201er
for the PWV â\200\230rzgion,

organisation . -was Ie-

of a: * policeman in

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Derective-Sergeant
Louis Steyn was killed,
_and his colleague, Lan-
ce-Sergeant Marins

Liberationâ\200\231

â\200\230Army - (Apla) 'â\200\224 -the -
| mî\202xtatywmaoft.he Panâ\200\231

responsibility for twoâ\200\231
recent attacks on police :

_telephoned The Citizen |
yesterday, and, said hisâ\200\231

soon's be for the kî\202lmr

Kroonstad on Thurs-

Jonker, was wounded .

lg}%}IPLA claims it
attacked police

twice In the neck when
-they . â\200\234were . attacked
â\200\230while on . patrol I
Kroonstad shorr_lv after
midnight. -~ . - .

. The caller, who S&Id
_his code name was Karl

â\200\230Zimbiri; also claimed Â\$

â\200\234that Apla was. behind
the shooting. of wo
policemen brothers

Keugersdorp on Mon: 1 " The police said many of
day.

Lance-Sergeant
Petrie -of Roodepoort
was shot dead- and his
brother, ,Consoble Ax-
â\200\230drew Perre, was se-
riously wounded follow-
ing a shootout. i
â\200\234We (Apla) are em-
barking on revolution-
ary action to change the
political climate in the
country.â\200\235 said Zimbiri.

Ia.î\202"

ts, say police

i and the National Peace -

Agreement since August lastâ\200\230
Â\$, year. :
" Inadocument issued i,

| Pretoria, police said 65
- trained members of Umk-
honto we Sizwe had been

| arrested - in connection
â\200\234with the. incidents in.

- which 14 people had been -

killed and 26 injured.

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" The pohc, Fad sefznd -

29 AK-47 rifles, 48 hand-

12 Hmpet.

grenades, |

â\200\230mines, 56 pistols and

2 376 pounds of ammuni-

' ton.

. the people arrested had

| said during intÃ©rrogation

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they had been ordered to

recruit people and to train

them i the use of fire-

arms, â\200\230handgrenades and

Irmpet- mines to. enable

them to serve in so-called

self defence units.

The intendon was to in-, I

corporate . the anits m

Umkhonto we Ssze 3f

-talks with the crovemmentâ\200\231- '

fafled or if the talks yield-

ed results that dissatisfied

â\200\230the ANC S

. Accordma oâ\200\231 Lhc"~

police report, one of the

arrested men had -ad- ;

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dons in April last year

from MK chief-of-staff

Chris Hani to recruit :

fighters for self-defence -

upits in Black townskups

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-The . Inkatha Freedom -
- Party believes the funda-

mental pohtical culmre!

within the ranks of the
African National = Con-
gress is one of â\200\234gross pol-
itical . intoleranceâ\204ç, - the
IFP said here last night.

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In a speech to the Hu-
man Rights Festival deliv-
ered on behalf of IFP
President, - Maneosuthu
Buothelezi, by Dr BS
Ngubane, a2 member of
the. IFP Central Commit-
tee, he said this mmmmedi-

- ately translated mto a fear

that if the ANC gained
power â\200\234this. would be

used 10 guarantee its per-

manent ruleâ\200\235.
â\200\230He said. forther â\200\230â\200\234this

- pawer would be turned

agaist the IFP and any
other party Lhrcarenme
this hegemonyâ\204ç.

He said the ANC was
using the same. swrategy
against the IFP as lt ac-
cused the Government of

using â\200\224 10 ensure jt wasâ\200\235

discredited..

Chief Buthelez said
the way out on this was
based on â\200\230immclusiveness*
rather than - â\200\234exclusiv-
nessâ\200\235 and on developing a

win-win scenanoâ\200\235 rather

than 2 â\200\234win-loseâ\200\231 one.

In this way politcal

groups would" begin 10
transcend historical divi-
sions - and place South
Africa ahead of party in-
terests. !

â\200\234â\200\234This is the only way in

which natonal reconciliz- -

ton can be nurtured and

in which national uairy

around a core of common
values will be estab-
lished.â\200\235 â\200\224 Sapa.

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HARARE. â\200\224 Feted
like 2 head-of-state-in-
waiting, Mr Nelson
Mandela - stole the
show at the Common-
wealth summir.

The 73-year-old Mr
Mandela, president of the
Afmrican National Con-
gress (ANC) which ex-
pects 10 form the fust
post-apartheid govem-
ment of South- Africa,
rubbed shoulders with
world leaders in a whiri-
wind round of diplomacy.

It was a completely new
experience for the-fig-
urehead of South African
Black-sationalism. For all
~of the other summits since
South Africa was forced
by apartheid to leave the
Commonwealth in 1961,
Mr Mandela had been in
Jail.

â\200\234He' was wonderfully
upressive. For a man
who spent 27 years in jail
he is singutady unbitter,

good humoured, diplo-
matic â\200\224 he has real char-
isma,â\200\235
Commonwealth expert
Mr David McInyre of
New Zealands Canter- .
bury University.â\200\235

Mr Mandela did not ad-
dress the S0-padon con-
terence and was not al-
lowed into its closed ses-
sions, where heads of
government thrash out
their postuons on world

issues. But his tall, grey-

haired presence domi-
nated the fIrst two davs.
By the tirge he left for
home yesterday, he had
seen the leaders of 12

countres Canada,
Australia, New Zealand,
Brtain, India, Ghana,
Smgapore, Zimbabwe,
Bahamas, Pakistan, Ban-
gladesh and Namibia.
Bntish Prime Minister
John Major stressed he

said author and.

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and Mr Mazndeia talked

~all the time by telephone.
An offical jost off the
â\200\234plane from London said
he found Mr Mandela to
be â\200\234very eloquentâ\204ç.

. - Australian Prime Min-

ister Bob Hawke said he
and Mr Mandela were
*â\200\234absolutely as aneâ\200\235 over
sapnctions.

Canadian Prime Minis- -

ter Bnan Muironey, who
hugged Mr Mandela be-
fore the assembled lead-
ers at the opening -cer-

* emony, disclosed he turn-.

ed down an mvitation to

visit South Africa because -

Mr Mandela had advised

it would not be helpful.
During his discassions

over luncheons

dors of Commonwealth
power, Mr Mandela sug-
gested a fact- finding rais-
son to Southâ\200\231 Africa
mught be uscful

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wealth
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breakfasts along the corri- ** political parlance,

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As he flew home, British officials zanaocugced

the Commonwealth was

considering dispatching
Secretary-General Chief
Emeka Anyacku to South
Africa after the summit, -
Some Commonwealth
delegates said Mr Mande-
la in private meetings
with their leaders was Te-

laxed and affable and

raised a few strong points
on sanctions --or - the
ANC's
economic policies' which,
with their stress on state
control of key assets such:
as banks and gold mines,
are at variance with those
of the
world - 3

Deploying ~ American
delagate said-
basically a series of feel-
good meetings.

Asked about continu-
ing sanctions on South Af-
rica at a farewell news .

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It was i:

conference, Mr Mandela

said with a satisfied smile: |
I don't think the Com- |

monwealth would do any- -

thing that would be a mat-
ter of concern to me.

The final summit posit-

ion on the once-thorny is-
sue indeed was dogelv in

tune wrth the latest s...m:d i

ANC position
Said McInryre:

ment-m-waitimg.â\200\235 ;
Sapza-Reutcx ; Â¥

â\200\234At the o
news conference Mr Man-
dela was calm, humorous~
and i command. It was,
like watchma a govern- '

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STATE President De
Klerk yesterday re-
jected reported state-
ments by African Nat-
ional Congress presi-
dent Nelson Mandela
on the SA Police as ir-
responsible, un-

fiable. -

Ee said in Pretoria the

founded and unjusti-

irresponsibility of -Mr

Mandelaâ\200\231s public stare- -

ments, as reported from
Harare, was aggravated
by Mr Mandela having
made no attempt to sub-
mit any substantive evi-
dence in support of his aj-
legations and aspersions.

Mr De Kierk
according to the report,
Mr Mandela had Jaunch-

said,â\200\231

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ed a â\200\234vitriolic verbal at-
tack on me and the SA
Police, alleging that some
elements in the Force
have turned themselves
into a â\200\230killing machmeâ\200\231
which is acting W accord-
ance with my wishesâ\200\235,
Mr Mandela should
know - berter â\200\234than con-

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standy to denigrate the
SA Police Force without

{ whose dedicated service it

would be impossible to
curb violence and to bring
it to an end,-said Mr De
Klerk.

Mr De Klerk cited 2
range of measures by the
police to curb violence.
which â\200\234speaks for irsifâ\200\235,
and added that â\200\234Mr Man-
dela would do well to take

acte of it before he
speaks on the subject
againÂ®,

Mr De Klerk said de-

April this year by a
special police team into

allegations of the mvolve-
ment of a â\200\234third forceâ\204¢ in
violence, no evidence had
been found that the police
force as such was involved
in nregularities alleged
against them â\200\224 though
there had been incidents
of individual Tansgres-
SIOD.

â\200\234Whenever this has
been fornd to be the case,
action has been taken

i De Kletk, ., - .,

| agamst the ipdividuals
; concerned,â\200\235 said Mr De
| Klerk.
| A case in point was a
| tnal underway in Naral of
! police officers accused of
;' the murder of 11 people
| at a wake at New Hanov-

â\200\234er three years ago.
Currently the police
were engaged in imple-
menting their obligations
in terms of the National
Peace â\200\230Accord, said Mr
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â\200\234These include the ad-
Spite investigations since .

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aptation of training pro-
grammes with a view to
skills in negotiation and
dealing with conflict; the

. establishment of perma-
nent unrest investigation
units and liaison units to
improve relations in com-

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muniges.â\200\231

The constant repetition
by Mr Mandela of his de-
famatory public attacks
on the SA Police Force
was in stark contrast to
the true facts, Mr De
Klerk said

â\200\234A person in Mr Man-
delaâ\200\231s position is surely
aware of my repeated ex-
pressed concern about the
violence in the country
and of the true facts con-
cerning the governmentâ\200\231s
numerous and concrete
actions, which adequately
prove its'commitment to
the termination of viol-
enceâ\202-ace and the senseless
loss of life and property it
entails.â\200\235 -

The facts painted a very
different â\200\230picture to the
one propagated by Mr
Mandela.

No fewer than 5950
people had been arrested
since the beginning of the
year for their involvement
in incidents of violence
and unrest.

Large quantities of le-
thal weapons had been
confiscated as a result of
police investigations and

substantial rewards issued
for information on the fI-
legal possession of arms
and ammunirion.

Mr De Klerk said the
weapons included more
than 2 300 _rifles, jnclud-

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fng â\200\230morÃ© than

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AK4Ts, nearly 3 (00 nana .
guns, - 13000 rounds of
ammunition and some
250 cases in which hand-

" grenades, limper mines
. and explosives had been

recovered,

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months, tmrest areas had
been declared in 27 oW~
ships.

The annopnced airi of
increasing the strength of
the police force by 10 000
members between July 1
ast year and June 30 this
yearhad been met,

Mr De Klerk said that
on average, almost a third
of the police: force of
111 500 people was per-
manendy engaged in
combatung unrest and vi--
okence.

In addition, 410 eqier-
gency police stations had
been established ane bud.
getary approval of R2Q
million had been given
already for establishing
more. including 250 new
police contact points and
sarellite stations in
dreas of high-frequency
crime and violence.

â\200\234In their efforts to take

.prevenive action, the
police have appointed 96
officers nationwide to

liaise directly with the
ANC in accordance with
the Groote Schurr Min-
ute. In spite of repeated
appeals 10 increase its

complement, the ANC
has appointed only 314 jail-
house members to date.â\204¢
Mr De Klerk said that
for the same purpose, the
police had established 257
discussion forums in
centres throughout the,

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â\200\234I the first â\200\234nineâ\200\231
months of this year, more ,
than 60000 Defence
Force -members have
been deployed â\200\234to assist
the police in combating
violence.â\200\235 :

Between January 1,
1990 and 19 October.this
year 130 police had been
killed and 868 injured in

â\200\234the course of combating
violence in unrest areas.

This year there had*
already been 348 terror
attacks and unrest-related
attacks on the police, he
said, .

â\200\234Whenever there has
been any justifiable suspi-
cion of police irregulari-
ties, intensive internal, in-
ter-departmental â\200\230and
public investigations in-
quiries have been held.
including two judicial
commissions chaired by
Justices Goldstone and
Stafford- "2 2
- The: policeâ\200\231s special in-
vestigation team had also
probed the deaths of 28
people at Swartkops in
May this year, the Klip-
fontein train attack in June,
the murder of 10 people
in Kroonstad at the begin-
ning of the year, the
deaths of 13 people at a
wake in Alexandra in
March, the Goodwood.
Tavern attack in July and
the murders of Chief Ma-
phumulo, Mr Mbeki
Mabasa, the Sotsky farg-

ing and Mr Sonny Majola.

â\200\234Contrary to the alle-
gedons,â\200\235 Mr De Klerk |
said, â\200\234theâ\200\231 investigations
in all these cases have |

been successful. :
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Donâ\200\231t strike

_ NOW that ANC president Nelson Mandela is aware of the fact that sanctions are devastating the economy, he should get his ally, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, to appreciate what serious harm is being caused by strikes and stayaways.

Harm not only to the firms involved in the stoppages, but to the economy as a whole, since the continuing labour unrest, much of it political, - means loss of manhours and productivity and a disruption of economic life.

Even more important at this stage, Mr Mandela should have a word with Cosatu, which is staging a two-day general strike on November 4 and 5.

The strike is in response to the demand for the lifting of VAT on basic foods, medicines and medical services, water and electricity.

Cosatu no doubt believes that it will have the support of most people:

However, while many people are against VAT on basic foods and medical services - we are among them - they do not believe that bringing the country to a halt is the correct way of making their opposition known.

It might be argued that nothing is gained by kicking up a fuss, signing petitions, writing letters to newspapers and holding meetings in protest against the tax as it is being applied.

Nobody gets hurt, so the government does not have to pay any attention.

Not so. The government is very acutely aware of the anger over VAT on basic foodstuffs and medical services.

It is hoping to ride out the storm, that the public will become accustomed to VAT, and that the benefits of the system - assuming there are benefits - will be recognised.

But it also knows that if people suffer because of VAT, it is in real trouble.

Thus - if not now, then certainly by the time of the Budget - the Minister of Finance, Mr Barend du Plessis, may have to revise his ideas.

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Pmt&s. therefore, do count.

_ l;iowcvcr, a geoeral strike is somcthing differ-
ent. It can mean the loss of {wo daysâ\200\231 pay for
* many of the workers who go on strike (no
work, no pay will obviously be the rule
ndopted by the vast majority of employers).

As most of the warkers whom Cosatu will rope
mto the general sirike willbe Black, ir will be
the Black commumty who, once again, will
suffer.

The stake will also cost millions of rands in
fost flnhhbuxs and productivity, and as many
businesses are suffering severely from the ef-
fects of the recession, they can il afford disâ\200\235
ruption of the work force and the workplace.

The effect of the strike wall not nnly be local
but natonal, wuh a very sarions impact oa
the cconomy

So why hold a general strike?

It ls no usc oyr appealing to Mr Jay Naidoo,
secretary-general of Cosatu, to abandon the
stiike, because it is part of the strategy of
mass mobilisation and mass protest which the
ANC and its affiliates are using to make the
couniry ungovernable. -

We appeal, mstezd, to non-radicalâ\200\231 paioas ot
to be misnsed by Cosans by Jommg the
strike.

They would be doing themr meribers a grcai
disservice and they would be helpingto dis-
rupt the workplace - and the economy.

SimHarly, we hope that workers will not heed

. the general srike call. They have muoch to
lose â\200\224 and nothing to gain â\200\224 by staying
away from work for two days.

Finally, we hope that the government will not
capitulate to Cosatu, for if it does, it will play
inta the bands of the ANC and lts aflies, who

. want the government to appear weak and

- meffectual -

A time will come whea the government may

- have to rethink its stand on VAT on basic
foods and medical services, but that time is
oat now, aot with a- gcucral stitke peading,

As Mr Mandela says of sanctions: "People are suffering,"

They should not suffer more here:mq-, radicals are turning VAT into a political football, to be kicked around at the expense of the workers and the employers, and at the expense of the country.

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Azapo letter:

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THE African Natiopal
Congress and its two ma-
jor allies in the Parriotic
Front were yesterday
locked in crucial talks to
repair damage caused by
a hard-hiting lerier by

the Azanian Pcople s Or-
ganisation to prospective
partners.

In a joint statement on
the progress of the talks,

the ANC and Pan Afri-
canist Congress (PAC)
said the Putriotic Front
(PF) conference would go
z2head next week.

Bur a firal communi-

que would be issued ro-
MOITOW, and was ex-
pected to outline the pos-
lqon of Azapo, one of the
conveners of the confer-
ence.

â\200\234In the intermm, we
Wish 10 inform the public
that the Parmiotic Front
conference is going
ahead. and all invitarions
stand,â\200\235 said ANC Sec-
retary-General Cyrl
Ramaphosa and his

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counterpart, Mr Benny
Alexander.

In its lewrer his week,
Az7apo said organisations
co-opted within the Trica-
meral Parliamenr should
resign 10 take part in the
conference, which would
see the emergence of a
united opposition fores to
the government.

The movemenr con-

firmed the letter was sent
Â© 14 organisations in-

vited to the PF confer-

PF tries
damage

ence. They included the
the SA Rugby Board, the.
Labour Party, the \â\200\231atal
and TmnSVaJ Indian
Congresses and the
Democraric Party.

It triggered a furore,
and the' DP meedlareiv
said it was pulling ont of
the conference.

â\200\234Consultations among .
the ANC, PAC and Aza
PO are continuing around
the marter of Lhc contro-
versial letter,â\200\235 the stare-
meant said. -â\200\224 Sapa. -

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Whites have right to
govt, NP klcks

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KIMBERIEY. â\200\224
Conservative Party
leader Andries Treur-
nicht said last night -
there could be no jus-
tice for a people if it
did not have its own
mstitnnons and gov-
emment.

Opening the partyâ\200\231s
Cape Congress to a ca-
paaty audience in the
Kimberley HA, he said
the NP was cleariy against
the present trend m this
regard,

He said the African
National Congress was
not â\200\234a friend of the White
manâ\200\231s right to .his own
tatherdlandâ\200\235. The CP
wished 0 prove thar the
majority of Whites were
fightmg for their rights to
self-determination.

â\200\230It was a charge against
the Nauonal Party that it
was discountng the man-
date winch it had been
given in the 1989 general
election.

Dr Treumicht

asked

wbether the government
thought the withdrawai of
Whitesâ\200\235 firearms would
mpress anybody. . The

"NP's acceprance of Black
- majonity rule was no

guarantee for foreign con- |
fidence in South Africa.

The CP was obliged to
express its concern at the
discrimination which was
now being directed
Whites.

The CP leader also ask-
ed why an investigation
had not yet been sub-
mitted into the recent viol-
ence at Ventersdorp in
which three White Right-
wingers were killed when
President De Klerk ad-
dressed a public meeting
in the town.

Dr Treurnicht said
peoples all over the world
were demanding the right
to govern themselves yet
the NâP was bucking this
trend.

Dr Treurnicht received
a standing ovation before
and after his address.

The CP congress
voted overwhelmingly
yesterday to bury the
whole issue of the so-
called Koos-document
which advocated the par- -
ty's participation in the
reform process.

Delegates called for the
matter to be cleared up {-

once and for all, even if it
meant renouncing the
man responsible for the
document, the party's for-
mer information chief Mr
Koos van der Merwe

Delegates said the leak
of the document had
caused serious confusion
within CP ranks. The
Cape chairman and MP
for Kuruman, Mr Tan
Hoon, said the document
had been totally rejected
by the party and was an
issue of the past.

trend: Dr T

Mr Hoon added the
party had tightened up
the procedures and con-
trol surrounding the re-

lease of party mforma-
ton, and he gave an as-
surance that such an inci-
dent -would net hzppen
--again. â\200\224 Sapa.

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Azapo drop
" talks

P,

-Sandy Baer -
AZAPO was yesterday -

â\200\230stripped of its status as
a co~convenor ~of the=
PatrioticÂ®.

forthcommg
Front conferenc The
announcement â\200\234was ..

made at a jomt,ANCF'fâ\200\230

PAC media conference
which followed three

days of consultaton -
between the ANC, the

PAC and Azapo.

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et

sparked when Azapo senr
letters to 14 polrtical par-
ties anâ\200\230d*orcanxsanons in-
cludingâ\200\235 the= Democranc
Party, calling on"them to

resign from . government-"

- created â\200\230strucnures before
arregdmg the conference.

The liaison commirtee -
of the PF -told the confer-
euce that Azapo femain-
ed free to partictpate tm

. the PF as othert umzee or-
ganisatons.

PAC: reprmcutauvc on
the liaison committes, Mr
Mark Shinnners, said the
Azapo letter had under-
mined -the bona fides of

the PF convenors. 288

At a Press conference

-
later, Azapo could not

would further participate
in the PF conference
scheduled for Durban
over the weekend. but
said it would consider an
invitation if extended.
We wish to point out
that it is regrettable that

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pets,â\200\235 president of Aza-
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eignâ\200\231 affairs, Mr Mbulelo
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when police who had
just raided a Voslsoorus
haestel were fired on by
residents as they mad to
leave the premises.

A Witwatersrand
police spokesman, Capt
[da van Zweel, said yes-
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Boksburg/Benom Hos-
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residents- in the wupper
leg and chest. He was
taken into custody and
ls recelving treatment in
hospital. Â°

The other residents
ran away after police
opened fire, but no
weapons were found on
the scene.

In another incident in
Vosloorus, a man was
killed and two wounded
when unidentified gun-
men fired on a group of
men at about 17.00p on Friday.
on Friday.

The gunmen were
traveling in a white
minibus. Their victims
were standing on the
corner of Tintso and
Moag streets.

One was shot in the
head, and two others
sustained bullet wounds
to their arms and legs.

Cartridges from AK-

47 and, 38 weapons
were found on the

scene.

A motive for the at-

tack has not yet been es-

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Monday, 21 October, 1991

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By Rika van Graan
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back. He staggered into &

Two more people die in
Soweto : Toll now 32

run by house where he
fled

Revolver

It is believed that he
was shot with a revolver
48 00 cartridge cases were
found in the vicinity,

Const Boaplo was single

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and joined the SA Police
after finishing school at
Pretoria where his parents live:

At a telephone con-
versation with a Citizen, re-
porter on Friday the
APLA spokesman, code
name Karl Zimbiri, said
"We are planning a
revolutionary action to -
change the political struc-
ture in the country, "

He said APLA would
(M... would be 'hurt, etc' *
"and more police-
men, Defence Force per-
sonnel and members of
private armies, "

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