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Fedsem in religious row

lack of confidence in the leader- denominational lines. Both Mgojo
by DONNA HORNBY Â\200\234L xhipt;:g Â\200\230Mgojo, who is also presi- and Jacobs are Method
ists.
| dent-of the South Â\200\230African Council According to Harris, who is also
FEDSEM students in Imbali are of Churches. a merpber of the eouncil, an extra
calling for the resignations of the The executive secretary of the security guard was emplo
yed fol-
collegeÂ\200\231s president, Dr Khoza Methodist Church, the Reverend lowing a murder at the
college last
Mgojo and the registrar _Sol Vivian Harris, said the college year. Council then decided re-
Jacobs, in a crisis that has divided council also considered the stu- cently it was no lon
ger necessary
the student body along denomina- dentsÂ\200\231. demand for Mgojo and Ja- to continue emplo
ying the guard.
tional lines. ! cobs to resign but decided the al- However, after the students pro-
The Federal Theological Semi- legations Â\200\234were not adequateÂ\200\235. He tested, cou
ncil re-employed a .
nary of Southern AfricaÂ\200\231s said studentshave made no allega- guard.
(Fedsem) 171 students went on tions of mismanagement to Council. Students who intend to ret
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strike on March 27 when the regis- The crisis at Fedsem, an inter- lecturestoday to contin
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trar, Sol Jacobs, dismissed a denominational and non-racial are standing firm and have sai
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security guard after the collegeÂ\200\231s training college set up in 1963, has they will
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council had decided to reduce divided the Methodists and the the Methodists until grievance
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security. The students said the rest of the student body (Congrega- have been addressed.
new security arrangements were tionalists, Anglicans and Presby- = Mgojo said Â\200\234noth
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made without consulting the com- terians). About 30 Methodist stu- ingÂ\200\235 and would n
ot comment on
munity and that Jacobs and Mgojo dents returned to lectures on the strike or allegations o
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had acted undemocratically. April 1, five days after the strike - magement because of a co
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However, a number of sources began, after being ordered to do so constitutional ruling. He
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said students apparently chose by the presiding bishop in Durban, that Bishop Mathew Makhay
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Daily Mail, Monday, April 13, 1992 [_f,m A G

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NELSON MANDELA must
stand down immediately
&s the ANG leader.

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criminsl activities
made a mockery of Â»
ANC and its civil rights
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Knaresborough, N. Yorks,

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{ Mitchellâ\200\231s Plain ls seen as a kKev
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ANC counterparts.
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Appointed time with no sign of
| the president.

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up political support, it | our children," "De Klerk, why "!
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National Party's opening
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Party officials

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The National Party general | gooe, abandoning the effort
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lfted onto the platform, his tie | as fist-fights broke out be-
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| supporters, only to be met by a | din of "booing and cheerui

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MandelaJ trial on kidnap on batl pending appe:d

and assault charges last year, against her sentence of 81
who had received a suspended years for kidnapping and being 4

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egations by John Morgan.

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Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s kidnapping and branded her an â\200\224unpf
assault trial pleaded liarâ\200\235 in his summing-up

\Morgan said that he had last week,
lied at the trial out of fear and SENIOL WAVE

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because he was ashamed of inganewlr

not reporting the beatings to Soweto physician, Dr ; Abu
the police The newspaper Baker Asvat, after allegations
said he decided to make the ImplLaung Mes Mandel

ÂWoliswa Faldtt another
accused the trial, the same
in the Sunday newspaper that
she had lied in her evidence Âç
protect Mrs Mandelz **

Yesterday's report in o

allegations public after Mrs
Mandela refused to pay legal
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He was quoted in the Sunday
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FROM Ray KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

FRESH from his triumphant
visit fo Nigeria, President de
Kierk returned abruptly to
the confused and volatile situ-
ation in his backvard at the
weekend when he was pelied
with gravel and forced to
abandon the National partyâ\200\231s
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Although he was cheered
by thousands of Coloureds at
Mitchellâ\200\231s Plain outside Cape
Town, @ jownship created in

the 19705 45 a result of aparnt-

heidâ\200\231s forced removal - poll

cles, he was booed and jeered,â\200\231

equally â\200\230as loudly by support- ..

ers of the African National
Congress and the New Unity
Movemeni.

His address in a marquee
erected in the centre of the
township was almost inaudi

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ble. As the protesters hurled
handfuls of gravel at the plat-
form, police advised the presi-
dent to cut short the proceed-
ings in rae csnmehady wace
hurt. He cancelled a walk-
about in a shopping centre
and a luncheon and was driv-
en back to his official resi-
dence. The ANC, which also
opposed Mrde Klerk's visit to
Nigeria, said the rally had
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74Â£49,700) o its organisation.

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se.Klcrk said afterwards: I was -
averwhelmed by the.vibrant
enthusiasm of the reception
by the people of Mitchell's

Plain." Earlier, before being
forced to abandon his speech,

he said: "I look around me
and I see that Mitche!l's Plain
is NP territory. We will put
our case right through the

sounte and nobody will stup
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number planned in non-
white &reas by the National
party to demonstrate that it is
no longer - racist. Mitchellâ\200\231s
Plain was the carefully chosen
venue, because of the gefec-
tion of most MPs in the Col-
oured House of Representa-
tives to the National pgny,â\200\231,

In scenes Unprecedented in
South Africa, Coloured â\200\230resi-
dents scrambled to wave Nat-
ional party flags as the
presidential motorcade drove
past. A local Coloured MP
said: â\200\234The president is no
longer seen as an oppressor
but as a liberator.â\200\235

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umph the government is con-
centrating on an early presi-
dential visit to Egypt. bul a
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the ANC and other parties
last September.

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The rally was the first of & |

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Was @ld that the scale of
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further violence at the week-
end. It has been annournced
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implicated in a rampage of
assault and rape through the
Phola Park squatter camp
east of Johannesburg jas;
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South Afrca, {Reuter)

David Bervsford
In Johannesburg

INNIE MANDELA

may face a murder

charge and a poss-

ible death sentence
in the light of new allegations
about her involvement in the
killing of the boy-activist, Stom-
pie Mocketisi Seipei.

Mrs Mandela's former driver,
John Morgan, has told a Johan-
nesburg newspaper that an
alibi accepted by the judge at

, her trial last year when she
was convicted of kidnapping
. four youths and complicity in
. the air assault - was fabricated,
... He said that she personally
" took part in the assaults, which
. led to the death of the youngest
of the boys, 14-year-old Stom-
pie. He alleged she also or-
dered the disposal of the body

The controversy over Mrs
Mandela is developing political
significance, because of the im-
plications for her husband, Nel-
son, and the African National
Congress. It is being widely said
that the ANC president must
choose between his political

his wife. There are |

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minute because it is a
been seen as confirmation of
the allegations against his wife

Lawyers said yesterday that

if Mr Morgan stuck to his story |
:3 | hands so swollen he could not
! lift a cup of coffee. 235

a murder prosecution
likely against Mrs Mandela, at
though her counsel would prob-

ably attempt to mount a de- |

fence of "double jeopardy" - in that she has already been tried in connection with the assault.

(v Mrs Mandela hit by new killing claim

| count also confirms an early statement given by 3 key wit-

t | of her football team joined in, | They were in a circle around

| Morgan added: "Stompie's face

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Mr Morgan's new account of |

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with the murder of a doctor al-
leged to have examined the
dying boy

When the Guardian broke the
story in January 1989 our corre-
spondent was told that Mrs
Mandela had participated in the
assaults and that Stompie was
30 badly injured that his head
was smashed. Mr Morgan's ac-

ness, Katiza Cebekhulu, who
was kidnapped by the ANC and
taken to Zambia to prevent him
testifying against her last year.

Mr Morgan, aged 64, was sen-
tenced to one year's imprison-
ment in last year's case-fdn\i\201
which Mrs Mandela and ag ac-
complice, Xoliswa Falati, got
six years for driving the
mini-bus in which the four kid-
napped boys were taken from a
Methodist place of safety in

Soweto to the Mandela house.

In an interview published by the Johannesburg Sunday Times yesterday, he said he had decided to tell the truth after Mrs Mandela had told him that his appeal would not be funded.

He said Mrs Mandela had started the assaults on the four youths, whom she accused of }|

having sex with the minister unning the Methodist home, vy repeatedly slapping Stompie

en Mrs Falati and members

m, Winnie hit them with a bok (heavy whip}..."â\200\235 Mr was like a pumpkin and his A former guide to Mrs Man-q Jerry Richardson, was convicted of the Stompie killing Johannesburg newspaper

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were a "'Boer scredit the Mandcelas.

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I lied for Winnie
says chauffeur

THE Winnie Mandela
crisis deepened for
South Africa's black
leaders yesterday.

A second of her co-accused
in a kidnap trial now Says he
lied in evidence to protect her,

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B Mandelas driver John Mo Aan, &4

During the trial over the kidnapping
of Bompis Moeketsi, he supported her
alibi that she was in another slats at

the time the wife being beaten up
& at the Mandals home,

Now Morgan says he lied o the
court because he was ashamed' he
had not maporied the events o the
police when they occurred,

currently free
bail pending appeal over a 813
sentence for complicity to kidnap. Rhs
could ultimately face murder Charges

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The South African Gov-
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(PAC) agreed to hold
future talks after meet-
ing in Abuja this week,
a Nigerian Foreign Min-
istry statement said on
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cign Minister Pik Botha,

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communiqué issued at
the end of the South
African leader's historic
visit to Nigeria on Fri-
day expressed hope that
next month's CODESA
talks will pave the way
for the establishment of
a constitutional govern-
ment in South Africa.
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and PAC officials led by
second deputy president
F. D. Moseneke met on
Friday in the Nigerian
capital. SEHE 5
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the closed door meeting
had frank and useful ex-
change of views and
agreed that further
meetings will be neces-
sary, â\200\235 it said,
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cilitated by Nigerian
President Ibrahim Ba-
bangida, chairman of
the Organisation of
African Unity, whose

Foreign Minister Ike
Nwachukwu joined the
The PAC, a milita-
group that wants total
power for Blacks, has
refused to join the Afri-
can National Congress
and - other parties in
talks with President De
Klerk's government on
ending White minority
rule :

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to halt SA violence

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CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 South
Africans should unite
with the National Parry to
halt violence, intimi-
darien and the distupdon
of their lives, State Presi-
dent De Klerk_ said at a
rally in Mitcheilâ\200\231s Plain on
Sannday.

Following threats by
the ANC and SA Com-
munist Party to disropt
the rally, Mr De Klerk
said the NP siood for
freedom of speech and
believed in the rght of or-
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views to the public.

The NP was no longer a
White party, but a parry
of South Africans who
put Sonth Africa first.

It believed in zm undi-
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NP, ANC prepare
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CAPE TOWN -- President F W de Klerk
will, within weeks, visit black coloured
and Indian areas across the country as the
NP accelerates its new campaign to win
over voters of all races.

The ANC also announced it will launch
a major offensive in coloured areas
following De Klerk's reply in Mitchell's
place on Saturday.

The â\200\230protests against De Klerk's visit
marked the first open â\200lash in the pre-

election battle between the ANC and NP to -

win coxomd SUPPOTT.

De Klerk's visit was cut short when he
was forced by stone-throwers to leave the
scene ' "nrr'ecâ\200\230.'v He was hit by small stones

2s he addressed a crowd â\200\230estimated at

10 000, a turnout which De Klerk said after.
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becoming the single most influential political
organisation in 1987, ;
ANC western Cape assistant secretary
Willie Hoimeyr said the ANC was gearing
up for a election and would embark on a
â\200\230major offensive in coloured communities.
The ANC believes an election will take
place this year or early next year
The NP is also planning a series of rallies
in coloured, Indian and black communities
as a build-up to a general election
An ANC spokesman said the Mitchell's
place rally was the first of a series of
rallies intended to express De Klerk's view
that as he had reached out to white voters

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m the referendum he wanted to reach out
to other population groups.

The Human Sciences Research Council

found in a survey last year that 61% of
coloureds said De Klerk was their first
choice for national leader. ANC president
Nelson Mandela received only 5%.

Hofmeyr said that of the ANC's mem-
bership of 53000 in the western Cape,
about 10 000 to 15 000 were coloured peo-
ple. The ANC had 60 branches in coloured
areas and 40 to 50 in other structures which
were not yet full branches.

"The ANC is by far the biggest and best
supported party in terms of branches and
members," HEoimeyr said

It is not the AMCG, in preparing for
De Klerk's visit, was not trying to say that
De Klerk had no right to speak and canvass
for votes in Mitchell's Plain.

"What we are saying is that people in
Mitchell's Plain just like him and that
they have the democratic right to express
their dissent."

Sapa reports that DP law 2nd order
spokesman Jan van Eek yesterday con-
demned the actions of those who prevented
De Klerk from exercising his right to ad-
dress Mitchell's Plain residents. He also
praised the very rare behaviour of
the SAP.

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ty, at the end of their meet-
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said they were â\200\234appalled at
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fact that despite the State
Presidentâ\200\231s December
commitment in his address
to Codesa, he has not dis-
solved Umkhonto we Sizwe
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The IFP called on Presi-
dent F' W de Klerk to recti-
fy this matter, and warned
â\200\234that the ANC's refusal to
disband its private army
constitutes such a threat to
the negotiation process that
negotiations cannot con-
tinue much longer unless it
complies with the demand
to rely on democracy and
not violence. Â®

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THOUSANDS of people
marched yesterday on o
Bekkersdal, West Rand, po-
Lica station*to demand the
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soldiers from the area.
. The march came 2 day
after the ANC had alleged
that SADF - members had
been assaulting people and
looting shacks in Bekkers-
dal's Mandela squatter
camp.

ANC PWV official Floyd
Mashele said yesterday
SADF members had been
harassing ANC members in
the squatter camp for a
long time: This harass-
ment worsened on Friday
night when soldiers kid-
napped and brutally as-
saulted ANC members.

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Roelf Meyer, who promised
to look into it, he said.

Witwatersrand police
spokesman Capt Henriefta
Besrer said the SADF ar-
rested two ANC members,
who were later handed over
to police. Police later re-
leased the men and were
investigating the reasons
for their arrests.

She confirmed one of
assaults against SADF
members had been laid

SADF spokesman Maj
Andreas Jordaan com-
firmed last night that the

officer commanding Group
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the Bekkersdal â\200\230informal
housing committee.

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week of assanlting and rap-
Ing residents of Phola Park
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be withdrawn from Reef
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The ANC alleged thaf one
person was killed and motre
than 100 were injured on

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The Defence Ministry
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implicated would be with-
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company of mainly white
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The implicated soldiers
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Meyer told journalists on
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waeuld be asked to probe the
continuing vielemce in
Phola Park. A source close
to the commission said
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lence today.

Of the soldiersâ\200\231 miscon-
duct In the squatter Â¢amp,
Meyer said findings of an
internal SADF investiga-
tion would be handed over
to the police.

Inkathaz apd ANC F
cials have meanwhile ex-
pressed fears of large-scale
township violence on the
Reef over Easter.

Inkatha officials claimed
major attacks on their sup-
poriers had been planned

The ANC vehemently de-
nied - any involvement in
such plans and said the In-
katha statements were a
bid to divert attention from

the real perpetrators of violence

An ANC spokesman
charged that hostel dwell-
ers were planning a cam-
paign of attacks on tags in
the townships.

Inkatha West Rand
spokesman Humphrey
Ndlovu said his organisa-
tion had information that
Zehesias, with the backing of
Umkhonto we Sizwe, were
bent on attacking hostels
and Zulu speakers

Inkatha national chair-
man Frank Mdlalose re-
cently claimed the ANC
was massing weapons on
the Reef to attack hostels
over the Easter weekend.

The ANC repudiated the
claim

Ndlovu said extra police-
men and SADF members
should be deployed to pre-
vent violence.

STEPHANE BOTHMA
reports that weekend vic-
tims in Reef townships
claimed the loss of seven
people and left two injured,
including a man who
claimed he was stabbed
and set alight by a group of
ANC supporters in Alexan-
dra, police said last night..

Bester said three bodies
were discovered in Alexan-
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Madala hostel. A man's
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RESIDENT FW de Klerk's
foray into Mitchell's Plain on
Saturday represents an impor-
tant milestone in South Afri-
can politics. Twenty-four years
after the NP's through the passage
of the Improper Political Interfer-
ence Act banned political parties
from offering membership to more
than one racial group, the party has
- served notice of its intention to
| mobilise citizens other than white
and break out of its unira-
cial mould. This is a good develop-
ment for South Africa. Everyone other than
| the far right accepts the goal of a
political system based on a univer-
sal franchise. But this ideal would
be devalued if individuals tended to
vote for a party simply because of
. Its racial make-up.
One fact that is rather disturbing
- is that the DP, which does not carry
the same old apartheid baggage as
does the NP, has failed to take any
major organising initiatives in
areas outside its traditional white

campaigning grounds. In the early

to mid-1960s the DP's predecessor,
the Progressive Party, had a not
insubstantial support base in those
communities.

The fact that large numbers of
people of Mitchell's Plain turned
out to express their support for De
Klerk should have come as no sur-
prise. Political polls in the first year
+ or 50 have shown that his popularity
- among coloured and Indian South
Africans has been growing fast. It is
- not impossible that his support in
those communities exceeds that of

the ANC, his main political rival.
That De Klerk has managed to win
such a following is astonishing giv-
en the history of racial oppression
to which the NP subjected those
people. But it appears to be becom-
ing a reality of South African poli-
tics one which will probably scat-
ter the ANC's hopes of winning a
two-thirds majority in the country's
first post-apartheid election. -

This is a worry for the ANC which must begin preparing itself for a poll sometime in the next 12 months. But its initial reaction was not a healthy one. The organisation was taken aback that De Klerk would presume at all to show his face at a political rally outside a white South Africa, and its instinctive reaction was to try and prevent the rally from taking place.

In the end that did not occur. But a number of ANC supporters overstepped the line between legitimate political interaction and an infringement on freedom of speech. They should not forget that the code of conduct for political parties developed as part of the national peace accord applies to all

Rowdy heckling is an acceptable part of politics, and NP supporters should be free to do it at ANC meetings, too. But the right of any political party to hold a meeting in any area cannot be questioned. De Klerk and his colleagues, and their counterparts in all other parties, must be free to rally support at Mitchell's Plain, Vrededorp and Soweto and anywhere else

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Mandela may split with
beleaguered Winnie

â\200\230JOHANNESBURGâ\200\224ANC
president Nelson Mandela
may announce a separation
from his wife this week.
Strong speculation to this
effect within the ANC follows
a week of allegations through

the media about her alleged

involvement in criminal ac-
tivities, her conduct in the
ANCâ\200\231s welfare department
which she heads, and the
gtÃ© of her marriage. It is un-

derstood Mr Mandela was ad-
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tion by several of his closest
lieutenants at a meeting on
Saturday.

It is believed he intended to
announce a separation last

to go ahead with an

g his wife

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down when she was under
widespread attack through
the published allegations.

- But the ANC leaders decid-
ed it would be advisable for
him to go ahead with divorce
proceedings.

Since then, more serious al-
legations have been pub-
lished in the Sunday press.

ancement of the separa-

Mercury Correspondent

One of Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s co-ac-
cused in the kidnap trial now
on appeal, John Morgan, ad-
mitted he withheld evidence
in an effort to protect her.

An SAP spokesman said
yesterday the statements

made by Mr Morgan would be investigated by the same policeman who has been ap-

- pointed to re-investigate the

death of murdered Soweto doctor Abu-Baker Asvat.

This had been decided on because there seems to be a

connection between the two

cases, the spokesman said. Capt Fred Dempsey, who

- was responsible for the origi-

investigation, Selpel

A charge of perjury against Mr Morgan would also be investigated.

Mr Morgan alleged yesterday that Mrs Mandela was not in Brandfort, as she had claimed in court

general.
General for his consideration

, at the time of the assault on teenage activist Stompie Seipei and in

! fact led the attack on him. He

also said he saw Seipei dead at Mrs Mandela's home, contrary to evidence led in the Mandela trial. A

Mr Justice Stegmann, in 2011 : found Mrs Mandela guilty of kidnapping and being an ac-

- cessory to assault, found her

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Mr Morgan says: "», Mandela ordered him to | move Seipei's body in 2011 to his house. :

Mr Morgan said he : disclosed the information before because I was a that I did not report

: police at the time and 2015 " "Mor , . testify in order and Tt |

made the allegation that Mrs |
Mandela led the assault on
Seipei in a statement to po-
lice shortly after his arrest. -
This statement was admitted
by the Court in a â\200\234trial within
â\200\235, but was oontradicted

4 by defem:\â\200\230.1 witnesses.

ANC spokesmen could not
be reached for comment.

_The Natal Mercury Monday. Ap il 13, 1992*

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A resident said he heard shooting Iu the Fred Clarke squatter camp uezr the Nancefield smgle-sex hostel ar 10 pao. s

The shots had cantmued for about 30 minutes.

A second caller claimed one person had died â\200\224 Sapa.

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| Mitchellâ\200\231s Plain visit |

a failure, says ANC.

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Mandela said the IEP rea-
lised that a meeting be-
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propaganda thar the ANC -
was anti-Zuly and there-

fore opposed to the meet-
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general, Mr Jacob Zuma,
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Mr Mandela could pay his
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Tl never try again,â\200\235 the

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ANC president said.

Mr Mandela has been
touring the troubled
northern Natal and Do
ban regions since Thurs-
day to dismiss violence
plaguing the province.,

He said he had come to

the region in a spirit of re-

conciliation and added
that Inkatha leader, Chief
Mangosuthu Buthelez,
had said he welcomed this
but had also said as long
as Umkhonto we Sizwe

was in place there can be
no obvious branches.

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«Mandela: IFP stopping
- talks with Zulu king

inued to preach peace and
leave him on the war path
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branch to him, he waves a
spear and looks at me to
me,

I appeal to him: the
time has come to forget
the past. Let us think of
the future. He must give
up on MK disbanding
that we will never do.

The ANC would dis-
band its army when the
process of democratising
the South African De-
fence Force began and
that would only be once a

democratic government
had come to power, he
added. .

Mr Mandela reiterated
that he made the Uni-
versity of Zululand for
the ANC and IFP to work
together.

I know there are able
men and women in the
IFP from whose ears my

message will sound wellâ\204¢,
The ANC president |
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Leaders warn
of forming
own party

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Jers_warned thar they

would form 2 political
party lf they were not
granted full participatory
rights at Codesa.
The president of the
Congress of Traditional
Leaders of South Africa
(Conralesa), Mr Sanco
Paiekie Holomisa. said
the role and status of
traditional leaders had

to be spelt out in a future

reconciliation dis-
pensation,

: For that reason it was
important for the lead-

10 have participatory: -

status at Codesa.

Should their request
be refused, Conralesa
members would form a
political party, Mr Hol-
omisa said. 200/224 Szpa.

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ANC wants
army units
pulled out
of townships

By Shirley Woodgate

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The PWV region of the ANC
has demanded that ap army
onits should be removed from,
. the townships and eonfined to

barracks after brutal attacks
were reported at Phola Park |
and in Mandela Park at Bel-
kersda]

This fellows an announce-
ment by Defence Minister Roels
Meyer, a2ffer he had met Phola
Park residents and Joca] ANC
officials, that he wonid ask the
Goldstone Commission to inves.

. tigate the violence in the East
Rand squatter camp where sgl-
iers -of 32 Rattalion allegedly
- Went on a rapeâ\200\231and assanlt ram.
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Mr Meyer said he wonlg
withdraw soldiers allegedly im-
_ plicated in Wednesdayâ\200\231s raid -,
[Phola Park mtil mvesti~sions
' into the raid wers â\200\234omplete.
Howevaer,'a general SADRE pres- |
eice would be retained
The Defence Force ~ould
condnet its own inter a] inqui-
ry. Charges had ween laid with -
the police -.q the SADF waould
. assisf Lg palice in their investi- :

Seuluns, :
. . ANC PWV spokesman Ropnie
I Mamoepa sajd yesterday mem- |
i bersoftheSADFh.adalsoraid- :
ed activists in Mandela Park.

â\200\234They (the soldiers) assanited

them (the activists) and forced them to identify shacks belonging to other ANC members,

â\200\234The SADF members then went to these homes and

assaulted and in some cases stole from the people â\200\235

A spokesman for the Wit-

watersrand Command confirmed that the SADF, in cooperation with the police, carried out a search operation in Alersdal on Friday night. Allegations of assault or looting were strongly denied.

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: Alexandra residents are

-t. to emhark on mass ac-

.1 tion to support their de-
â\200\2301. mand for the Govern-
ment to close hostels, the
scene of hicody fighting
in past weeks

A public meeting
called by the ANCâ\200\231s

' Alexandra hranch yes-
terday resolved to nse
" various forms of pres-
sure, incloding the boy-
cott of service charges,
to force aothorities to
accede to their demands.
. Residents called for
the clpsure of Nobuhle
" and Madala hostels,

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which they said were:

bousing Inkatha Free-

dom Party snpporters.
Residents also called

for the demolition of

shacks in the â\200\234Beirutâ\200\235-

section of the township
to make way for all the
iamilies who were dis-
placed by viclence last
vear and this year.

Injured

The body of a -man
with builet wounds weas
found in Alexandra
township at the weekend

Two men ++ = injored
in separate wc.dents in
the township One man
was set a2light by un-

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known attzckers and sus-
tained - 10 percent burns.
The other man was shot
in the head.

Dates for the mass ac-
tion campaign wonid be

announced at a rally at
Alexandra Stadium on
May 1, ANC branch sec-
retary Obed Bapela said
yesterday. :

We will also an-

. namely the date when all

displaced people shall

It will be a stayaway
and the people will be
helping these families to
move back into their
houses, he said.

Other planned mea-
sures included:

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AlexplanStOend Violence ;

Â® The branch would
write to the Organisation
of African Unity to send
a monitoring group in be-

cause residents had lost.
faith in the SAP and

SADF".

Â® Diplomatic missions
would be invited to tour
Alexandra and see living
conditions there, which
we believe are also caus-
ing violence.

@ Co-operation with the

- National Peace Commit-

tee which is to estab-
lish a Local Dispute Res-
olution Committee on
April 24, and which
would hear evidence con-
cerning parties accused

_of perpetrating violence.

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Patrick Laurence offers a perspective, on the Winnie Mandela controversy = % . : â
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â\200\230Winnie may be forced into cold

HE controversy whirling

.Â\$ â\200\234around Winnlo Mandela

has aroused anxiety and

anger in the African Na-
tional Congress because it {lrea-
tena to ensnare Nelson Mandela
and the ANC itself,

The ANC's disavowal of 38 manifest
in its statement deploring the la-
test reports linking Mrs Mandl
â\200\224 an the bosie of Information
which has not been dealt with
â\200\224 of the death of Dr Abu-Baker
Asvat or even Stompie Seipei.

The reports, the ANC declared
last week, are part of a wider
campaign to create â\200\234on unfavour-
able image of the ANC? and his

ident, Mr Mandl, and there-
fore to weaken the ANC,

But there are forces in the ANC
which recognise that Mrs Mandl
is a liability and that it
would be in the ANC's interests
and those of the hushmulets to
retire from public life,

More than three years ago, on
1-â\200\230February 16 1990, the Mass Dem-
ocratic Movement acknowledged
that Mrs Mandl was an alba-

trous around his neck. In an ek-
splanatory statement, which will -
be regarded for some time as com-
ing to light the disclosure from
Mrs Mandl,

Referring to the abduction of
Stompie and three young men
from the Methodist mission to Mrs
Mandl's house in Diepkloof,
Soweto, the MDM said: â\200\234We are

outraged at Mrs Mandela's con-

ductivity in the recent negotiations -

the assault of Stempie's 200/235/200/235 I added;
200/234 Hod Stomple and his {hreo oo
longues not been abducted by Ma
Mandela's football team, he would
have been all over today. - -
The MDM statement effectively
expelled Mrs Mandela from 33
rooms and banished her from the

of political exile by ending on the -

lack community to distance
self from her while affirming 5
loyalty to Mr Mandela.

The same sentiment, after re-
ceding following the release from
prison of Mr Mandela, in 1990

about the re-emergence on his new

first wife, appears to be undeniably
new. Recent developments -

the allegations made against Mrs
Mandela by her former associates,
Xoliswa F'ola and Xoliswa Cebek-

hulu, and the rekindling of the

feeling that Mrs Mandela must
live peacefully for the sake of the
NC 200/224 raise an important ques-
tion,

How strong is the movement
which seeks to assassinate, in neces-

sary, force Mrs Mandela from the -

Sendership -positions of the couples

200/230 In the ANC as head of the welfare

department, a member of the liai-

sonal executive, a member of |
" the ANC Women's League execu-

utive? Â

The short answer is that | rep-
resents a growing stream of
thought in the ANC and that its
demands are largely irresistible.
The ANC membership today
represents a confluence of Lhires
elements: the men and women
who served in the MDM and its
component parts, the United Dem-
ocratic front and the Congress of

South African Trade Unions; the,

ANC exiles, many of whom lived
in Zambia; and former prisoners,

of whom Mr Mandela is the pre-
eminent example. |
There is little or no evidence to
suggest that the MDM has
changed its mind since the state-

ment of abolishing the Mandela

* for "violating the ethos of the
democratic movement - in 1989,
Many former MDM leaders today
occupy key positions in the ANC.

At the time of the MDM state-

ment the exiled leadership in Li-
den was much more sympathetic.

to Mrs Mowlola, recognising that,
whatever mistakes she may have
made, she had rendered coura-
geous service to the ANC during
her long, lonely years in banish-
ment and under banning orders.

Thus the exiled ANC leaders
urged the MDM not to betray
Mrs Mandela but, instead, to draw
her back into its ranks,

The imprisoned leaders adopted
a position similar to that of
exiled comrades,

When Mrs Manstole was brought
to trial last year on charges of
kidnapping and perjury there were
displays of solidarity from the

ANC, with the following message:

Members of the executive putting in an
appearance at the trial during the
opening phases,

When the trial ended with Mrs

" Mandela's conviction for kidnap-

ping and being an accessory to
murder. However, the absence of

ANC leaders, with the obvious ex-
ception of Mr Mandela, was con-
siderable; | suggested that at
some point during the course of
the trial a decision had been taken

(at a distance the ANC from Mrs -

Mandela. -

One sign of the changing mood
was a speech written for Mr Ix-
dala soon after the start of the
trial. It contained a statement
condemning the "Bully-boy" atti-
tude of Mrs Mandela's supporters
at the trial, warning that they

could compromise the ANC in-

the integrity and value of its principles,

Mandela excluded the attendance from his audience, ity
the presence in the written speech,

however, signalled that some of
ANC men felt the need to dis-
connect the ANC from the rural,

giving them, according to several
well-placed observers (in the ANC,

the mood has shifted further

agreed Mrs Mandela and the mn-
Jorlty view is that she must. vo-
cate her leadership positions and
retire from public life,

Mrs Mandela's highly visible
friendship with the young black Inw-
er, Dali Mphahlele, has not helped,
Ika Cacasara's wife, Mrs Mandela
has to be above suspicion. Right
or wrong in 201, her friendship with
Mphahlele has aroused suspicion.

Put her Mandela is not a leader
and powerless in the ANC. With
her personal far radical rhetoric,
she has built up a following over
the years in the ANC Youth
League and Umkhonto we Sizwe.

If a concerned majority is made to

eradicate or induce Mrs Mandela
to quit the political arena, she
must readapt. No more, however, is
likely until after her appeal
against her conviction in the
case of the ANC has put it,
the law must take its course, or -

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Nightmare existence highlightedl |

I write to express my sorrow
and outrage at the brutal,
senseless murder of Mr Eric:
Nishangase, a Germiston traffic
officer who was recently shot
and thrown from a train

To many people, Mr Ntshan-
gase would be just another sta-
tistic â\200\224 a further unfortun-
ate victim of the ongoing irrain vie-

lence. Yet there can be few -

Germiston motorists who were
not familiar with the sight of
this nnfaflingly cheerful traffic
officer on point duty in Russell
Road. s 3

This diminutive man with the
large heart greeted everyone
with his irrepressibly sunny
smile His helpfulness and en-
. thesiasm for his job were such
that many people phoned the
traffic department to commend
him. Recently, proudly beam-
ing, he was photographed by the
department in the execution of
his duties so that he might serve
as an example to other officers.
The plight of Eric Nishangase
highlights the nightmare exis-

tence of thousands of decent
black people who yearn for
peace and security, yet have be-
come victims of violence, crime
and intimidation in the town-
ships.

. In the last year, for example,
my part-time employee, Sanna,
has twice fled to my home,
seeking refuge for herself and
her family during the periodic
outbreaks of insane, motiveless
killing in the townships. 2
Frequently her children hide
under their beds at night to es-
cape gangs of vicious assassins.
Sanna cannot be certain of
reaching work safely in the
mornings and must catch a taxi
and walk long distances in

order to avoid the fate of Mr

Ntshangase,

What do the perpetrators of
this appalling violence hope to
achieve? Innocent people, who
have long suffered the injustices
of apartheid, are now being sub-
jected to a worse form of op-
pression and brutality by mem-

bers of their own race Denjed

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the basic human right of Tiving
without fear, they deserve ail
our sympathy yet, sadly, many
whites are gnaware of the full

extent of the horror and snpffer- -

ing in the townships.

Some remain indifferent, as
long as the violence does not in-
trode upon their own lives.
However, the problem cannot

be dismissed as one that con-

cerns only blacks. Events such
as the death of Mr Ntshangase
are an affront to all caring pec-
ple, whether black or white.

' The true polarity ir this coun-
try is not onme of Âçolour but z
siruggle between the forees of
reason and moderation and
those of violence and anarchy.
Let us therefore all stand to-
gether, irrespective of our co-
lour, in vigorously rejecting
brotzl extremism and doing
whatever possible tÂç allevaite
the suffering of conntless people
In the townships. -

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â\200\230Squatter dies in

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By Brian Sokuta

Residenis of Sowetoâ\200\231s
Fred Clarke squatter
camp today called for

â\200\230regular police patrols |

following 2 pight of ter-
ror when armed men at-
tacked their homes.

At Jeast one persomn,
Alfred Malika (38), was
shot dead while several
others were in] 'urbed

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nearhy Nzucefield Hos-
tel, attacked the squatter
camp at about 9 pm. The

. men fired at residents in

a door-to-door attack.

Soweto police spokes-
man, Captain. Joseph
Ngobeni, confirmed one
man had been shot dead

He said police pa-
trolled Soweto in tioe
evenings but could not be
-everywhere

â\200\234T appeal to residents
to get in tounch with a

local staHon commander

if there is trouble,â\200\235 he
said. :

A B7-vear-old grand-
mother, who did not wish
to be identified, told The
Star how she and her

" family huddled oz the
_ floor inside her shack

. when men disguised in

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â\200\230attack on camp

coats and balaclavas
tried to break in.

â\200\234When they destroyed |
the windows, I thought
they would break in and
kill us,â\200\235 she said. _,

â\200\234But they thomght
there was no one inside
and went next door
where they killed
Alfred " He died of gun-
shots and stab wounds. .

The squatiers today
gathered at the camp,
surveying damage at
their shacks,

â\200\234We would like to see
more police patrols in
the evenings because the
artackers only come at
night,â\200\235 said one squatter.

In Dobsonville, six
homes at Lothuli Street,
overlooking Dobsonville
Hostel, were damaged
after 2 IOpm attack by
armed men, also-be-
lieved by residents to
have been carried out by-
hostel dwellers.

Philemon Sethziso,
whose home was slightly
burnt, said: â\200\234We took
cover during the shoot-
ing and managed to ex-
tinguish the fire with
water."â\200\235

Today Meadowlands
was quiet, with soldiers
in armoured vehicles pa-
trolling the area.

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Mandela made by her two
co-accused in the fast week
will have no direct effect on
her pending appeal against
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charges, but <ould result in
further investigation by the
Attorney-Gegeral, according
to lawyers. A\
Police headquarters in
Pretoria said *all the allega-
Hoosâ\204¢ copcerning Mrs Man-
dela were being invesiigatad
aud the informpation would
be forwarded to the Attor-
nÃ©y-General for a decision
on whether or pot any fur-
ther action would be taken
Both Mrs Mandela's co-ac-
cosed, Roliswa Falati and
Jotm Morgan, have claimed
gver the past weel that they
lied in court to protect her.

â\200\230Winnie denies allegations

ANC leader Nelson Mandelz,
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the furorc comÃ©erning his
wife, Winnle, was due to ad-
dress a3 press conference
later today.

The press conference was

cÂ¢alled by the Mandelasâ\204¢ [aw-
ver, Ismail Ayob, amid con-
taining accesations abopot
Mrs Mandela's alleged invol-
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lation that the Mandelxs are
to split :

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record of faets presented at
the trialâ\200\235 said Brian Currin
of Lawyers for Human

Rights, But be added it was |

possible the Attorney-Gener-

al could investigate farther.

Mrs Mandela was found
guilty of kidnapping and
being an accessory to as-
sault, 2nd was sentenced to
six < in jail

Lâ\200\230xireaÃ@em'ï-\201n said that be-
cause of the suspect nature
of the evidence from the two
Ã¢o-accused, the Attormey-
Generals] would have to find

other supporting evidence
before Mrs Mandela could be
recharged

Mr Corrin warned that
since co-accused Falati and
Morgan had made their pre-
vious statements under oath,
their allegations could be
untrue again

â\200\234Their credibility is at
stake,â\200\235 Mr Corrin said. .

South Africa had â\200\234a his-
tory of people turning State
witness in order to get in-
demnity from prosecution

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LWmme Mandelaâ\200\231s driver
| says he lied to protect her

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The allegations by Mr Mor-

. gan were labelled as false last

. night by Mrs Mandela

in a statement released by
her lawyer; Mrs Mandela said
Mr Morganâ\200\231s allegations were
â\200\234as false as the retracted state-

~ the course of last weekâ\204ç,

Mrs Mandela said: â\200\234Anyone
with any knowledge of the evi-
dence at the trials now oo ap-

peal cannot possibly place any credence on these allegations.

° The evidence of the State witnesses, which was accepted, was that (murdered teenage activist) Stompie (Selpe) was taken away while -alive in the absence of Mrs Mandela.

- Mr Morgan, who was Mrs Mandela's driver, told the Sunday Times that she was not in Brandfort on December 29 1988 when the assault on four youths took place at her home and she

left Siompie Seipei (14) dead. Members of the Mandela United Football Club, who served as her guards, had continued the beating. She then told him to dump the body, he claimed,

ments of Xoliswa Falati during

had in fact led the assault which

He said he had driven the minibus that had transported

the four youths from the Orlando West Methodist Church to Mrs Mandela's house in Dieps-

kloof, . Soweto. She questioned them there about alleged homosexual activity with 2 Methodist minister at the church.

It was then that the beatings began. :

Mr Morgan claimed he had lied out of fear and was ashamed for not reporting the incidents to the police.

Mr Morgan had changed his mind and come forward with the information because he claimed Mrs Mandels would not help pay for the appeal against

- his Kidnapping conviction arising

from the incident.

Mr Morgan was sentenced to one year in prison for his role. The newspaper also reported that Mr Morgan had instructed

a lawyer to seek indemnity and

protection from the State in re-

turn for his â\200\234telling the truthÂ®.

Speaking from his hotel room
â\200\224 one of four where he had
been hiding for the past week â\200\224
Mr Morgan said he had lied in
court â\200\234fo save Winnieâ\200\235 and be-
cause he was asked by Mrs
Mandela to do her a favour in
doing so. Z

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U regions since Thursday
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He said

to meet Zulu king

region in a spirit of reconcilia-
tion and added tha: Inkatha
leader Manggsuthn Buthelez
had said he welcomed this, but
had also said that as long as
Umkhonte we Sizga was in
place â\200\234there can be no olive
branchesâ\200\235.

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peace and leave him op the war
pafll ... when I wave an olive
branch Â£o him, he waves a spear
and knobkerrie to me. :

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â\200\224 that we will never do.â\200\235

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of the Defence Force began and
that would only be once 2 demo-
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Power, he added. â\200\224 Sapa,

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by Bongani K M Mdia-

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preveunted, and if in pre-

venting bloodshed we are forced to keep groups of persons from attacking each other, that is exactly what we will do. I am sure Mr Mdlalose does not want to live in a country where groups of persons are allowed to

run rampant. g

I wish to assure Mr Mdlalose that all substantiated allegations of partiality on the part of the SA Police will be investigated thoroughly and that we will not tolerate any misconduct on the part of our members. In the same breath, I want to appeal to all members of the public to stop making unfounded allegations against the SA Police and to strengthen our hand by actively supporting us in our task,

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ANC under fire over

Mitchellâ\200\231s Plain row

The threatening behaviour of African National Congress supporters during President de Klerk's visit to Mitchellâ\200\231s Plain in Cape Town on Saturday came under fire last night .
- The ANC yesterday denied its supporters had infringed Mr de Klerkâ\200\231s right to free speech, but accused him of abusing his position to launch an expensive vote-gathering campaign. - -
Despite the apparent setback, Mt de Klerk hailed the visit as

a triumph and said he had beenâ\200\231

â\200\234overwhelmedâ\200\235 by the reception given to him earlier.

Cape National Party leader Dr Dawie de Villiers said the NP was planning a second, larger rally that could accommodate more NP supporters from both Mitchell's Plain and the Peninsula.

NF information service official Piet Coerize said the National Party also planned to hold rallies in the Transvaal which could include coloured and black townships.

Referring to Saturdayâ\200\231s events, DP leader Dr Zach de Beer said there was no possibility of a â\200\234democracy of any co-

lourâ\200\235 in South Africa if politi-
cizps were not allowed reason-
ably peaceful andiences.

He noted that those who

! disrupted the meeting had

chanted â\200\234ANC, ANCâ\200\235, and one
must therefore -presume they
were ANC supporters.

Members of a crowd in Mit-
chellâ\200\231s Plain town centre threw
=gravel and other objects at Mr
de Kierkâ\200\235 as he attempted to
address a crowd of National

Pariy supporters in a marquee
in Matchell's Plain town cenire

The meefing was 2bandoned
and the Presidentâ\200\231s security
staff hustled him off to safety
moments before members of
the csowd stormed the stage,
overtorning tables' and tearing
down posters. :

Afterwards, scuffles broke .

out between anti-NÂ¥ and pro-
NP supporters. :

In a statement yesterday, the
ANC denied that its supporters

had infringed Mr de Klerkâ\200\231s

right to address his supporters.
The statement siressed that

.the crowd had included sup-

parters of other organisations.
Mr de Klerkâ\200\231s office yester-
dazy released a suminaty of the
speech he planned to give be-
fore it was cot short.
It said the National Party

5 had closed the book on aparf-

heid and put the past behind it

M= de Klerk also planned to
say that the NP was building 2
nation to bring together all
those who belonged together
through conviction.

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mdivided South Africa, 2 frap-
chise and foll participation for
all, co-operation among all
Sonth Africans, reconmciliation
and folerance

The party rejected commu-

nism and stood for the protection of a free economy.

The more the National Party -

proved that it was through with

apartheid, the more the ANC

and Labour Party somded as if they were clinging to racism. â\200\224
Own Correspondent, Staff Reporters and Sapa.

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statement yesterday about his
separation from his wife Win-
nie should be the last he or she

Dynasty

ELSON Mandelaâ\200\231s dignified

tion. The dynasty developed while
he was behind bars. Thereafter, it
seems, he has been too preoccupied
with politics to take full cognisance

need make on the subject. No couple of what was being done in his name.

should have to suffer a public inves-
tigation of their marriage and the
Mandelas, like other people, are en-
titled to personal privacy. '

But that does not mean the end of
the Winnie Mandela affair. There
are troubling judicial and political
questions which refuse to go away.
For a start, her pending appeal
against a six-year sentence for kid-
napping will go ahead, and the cir-
cumstances surrounding the deaths
of Stormie Seipei and Dr Abu-Baker
Asvat require further intensive
investigation

Trial witnesses and Mandel's

- fellow accused, who now claim to

have lied to protect her, may well

- have to answer charges of perjury.

The courts should determine which

. version of their testimony is the
- truth. And those who spirited wit-

nesses out of the country should be
charged with attempting to defeat

"~ or even defeating the ends of

justice. :

The ANC has repeatedly suggest-

ed justice must be allowed to take

its course. But it is now time for that organisation to do some soul searching about the circumstances which allowed the present ngly situation to develop.

The mystique surrounding the Mandela dynasty has disturbing im-

plications for the future of South

African democracy. This is not to suggest that Nelson Mandela is per-

sonally responsible for the situa-

Much has happened to suggest that there is a belief in certain quarters that the protection of the Mandela name puts individuals above the law. If the ANC's underground structures were used to remove witnesses against Winnie Mandela at the time of her trial, the public has a right to know whether this was an official operation or the work of

mer, it reflects extremely badly on the ANC's fitness to govern. In the latter, the organisation should not hesitate to act against them and assist the police in bringing them to court.

Particularly disturbing has been

ible imprisonment have come represent a major political headache for the present government. Even the perception that this is so is dangerous to her rights under law are no more nor less than anyone else's, : S

It must also be asked why the knives came out in earnest only after talk of the separation began to emerge in circles close to the Mandelas earlier this year.

Winnie Mandela's continuing presence in the ANC's leadership structures is another ticklish problem for that organisation. The ANC must not affect injured innocence when the issue becomes the focus of public debate.

the widespread perception that Winnie Mandela's conviction and

unauthorised individuals If fhe for-

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