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'â\200\230Deadlock at peace talks.

NOT even the presence of UN observers at the national peace committee meeting last

| night could resolve the deadlock regarding Inkathaâ\200\231s complaints about alleged ANC statements at the UN last month, a committee statement said last nmght,

The committee met in Johannesburg in an attempt to remove obstacles to a summit between President F W de Klerk, ANC president Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

The statement said in accordance with procedure, the matter would be referred to arbitration. â\200\234It is expected that this process will be completed within the next two weeks,â\200\235 it said.

It added: â\200\234Heated discussion took place between members regarding the resolution of this complaint before a meeting of the signatories could be set, but finally consensus was reached and (chairman) John Hall undertook to expedite adjudication as a matter of extreme urgency.â\200\235

The summit was scheduled for July 30 |

. but was postponed after Buthelezi refused
' to attend, citing the ANC statements and
| the continued existence of the ANC's
| armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe as rea-

WILSON ZWANE and
THEO RAWANA

â\200\230sons for staylng away.

UN observers Hisham Omayad and Shola Omoregie attended the meeting

The meeting agreed that September 14, the anniversary of the national peace accord, should be the date for a meeting of leaders to review the accord.

A five-point plan to reinforce structures and ensure grass-root level awareness of the document would be given to signatories.

The points were commitment to a plan to make the accord more effective; determining areas of concern with which would require the support of dispute resolution

committees in those areas, a review of hostels and squatter camps and a plan to resolve the problems emanating from them and monitoring/liaison to re-establish the police's credibility in communities.

Meanwhile, Zapa reports that Qwa

wa's ruling Dikwankwetla Party has

withdrawn from the committee. Party leader Kenneth Mopeli said some committee members, especially the ANC, 'make a mockery of the whole spirit of the accord'.

Police teargas hos

By Charmeela Bhagawat
About 200 dismissed
! Baragwanath Hospita)
workers, profesting out-
. side the hospitalâ\200\231s main
entrance, were tear
Âç Bassed by police yester-
Â© day after alegediy pre-
, venting delivery (rucks
i from entering the prem-
ises
. The protesting Nation-
al Education, Health and
. Allied Workers' Union
{Nebawu) members were
v ismissed last month and
are demanding their own
| reinstatement as well as
~ that of 7000 members
countrywide
Baragwanath Hospital
spokesman Annetle
Clear said doctors com-
plained yesterday morn
ing thal protesters had

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sloned their cars and re
fused them entry (o the
hospital.

The workers prevent
ed delivery trucks with
Important medical sup
plies from entering the
premises.

â\200\234They protest at the
gate every day But the
moment they prevent de-
liveries and disrupt ser
vices, we have to take
action,â\200\235 she said

Baragwanath superin
tendent Dr Chris van der
Heever sard: â\200\234The pohice
monitored the situation
and afier some stope-
throwing took place, the
area in front of the main
enirance was cleared â\200\235

However, the protes-
lers said they had net,
stoned doctorsâ\200\231 cars or
prevented delivery

trucks from entering,

Alina Moiefe (57) said
â\200\234We did noi do anything
I was just sitting â\200\234down
with all the other elderly

women when the police
announced that we had
10 minutes to disperse
When we refused, they
teargassed us

"One policeman stood
right in front of me and
sprayed the teargas into

my eyes and mouth, |
I thought I won't see

again. The elderly
women could not run; we
were rolling on the floor
{from the teargas.
When one of the
women asked a police-
man why they were tear-
gassing us because we
had done nothing wrong
he said Dr van den
Heever had ordered

the protesters to

them to"

The protesters dis-
persed an hour later

The reinstatement of
the dismissed workers
will be discussed at a
meeting between the
Transvaal Provincial
Administration and Ne-
hawu tomorrow, reports
Sapa

Nehawu assistant gen-
eral secretary Neal Tho-
bejane said yesterday
that the union was still
pressing for its mem-
bers' jobs. but. TPA
spokesman Senia de Wel
said the TPA viewed the
meeting as an attempt to
normalise the situation,
specifically at Barag-
wanath,

The TPA did expect
the issue of reinsur-
ance to be raised

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Tricameral
days may be
numbered

By Peter Fabricius
and Shaun Johnson

Two months from today the tricameral Parliament will sit for an extraordinary session in which its exclusive political power could â\200\224 for the first time â\200\224 begin to be legislated away.

The special 10-day session will go ahead regardless of developments in the negotiations process, Government sources confirmed yesterday.

President de Klerk an-

wmnced the unusual step on

e 17, the day of the Boipatong massacre. He said the aim was to implement any agreements Æon interim government reached in negotiations, and if no agreements had been achieved it would enable Parliament to â\200\234 assess the situationâ\200\235.

Parliamentary sessions since the onset of Mr de Klerkâ\200\231s reforms in February 1990 have steadily dismantled the legal basis of social apartheid â\200\224 but have not touched the central issues of political power. The special session could, in seeking â\200\230 enabling measuresâ\200\235 to pave the way for interim government which includes voteless blacks, mark the long-awaited move from one phase to the next

Government sources told The Star yesterday that even if agreement could not be reached in negotiations, the Government

might submit legislation that would â\200\234 facilitate the processâ\200\235 towards interim rule, !

In a separate interview, Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer said the Government hoped to table legislation to allow the implementa-

tion of the â\200\234first phaseâ\200\235 of tran-
sition to a new dispensation.

This would require the agree-
ment of other negotiating par-
ties. Discussions on the â\200\234first
phaseâ\200\235 had centred around a
multiparty â\200\234transitional execu-
tive committeeâ\200\235 which weould
operate in tandem with the ex-
isting power structures and su-
pervise the run-up to democrat-
ic elections

ANC spokesmen have said
they would not accept any uni-
laterally imposed ipitiatives
National Party sources said
yesterday that the Government
ished to submit, at the special
parliamentary session, at least
â\200\234some form of enabling legisla-
tionâ\200\235 for the first phase of inter-
government that would be
ready for implementation as
soon as further agreements
were reached on negotiations
Since the collapse of Codesa
2, talks appear to have â\200\234gone
undergroundâ\200\235 -~ making it diffi-
cult for observers to assess pro-
gress towards agreement on in-
terim rule, Government sources
made it clear that they hoped to
settle outstanding disagree-
ments n behind-the-scenes bi-
lateral talks before reviving Co-
desa-style public talks

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Experts to/

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tampering with the

PAC now set to

By Kaizer Nyatumba
FPolitical Reporter
The Pan Africanist Congress
{PAC) is now set to get involved
in negotiations following the
success of last night's explor-
atory talks with the Govern-
ment at the Airport Sun Hotel] â\200\224
and a follow-up meeting be-
tween the two parties is sche-
duled for Pretoria next week,

The talks, which lasted for
three hours, were later ge-
scribed by Constitutional De-
velopment Minister Roef
Meyer as â\200\234fruitful and con-
structiveâ\200\235,

Addressing a press briefing at
the end of the meeting at mid-
night, Mr Meyer â\200\224 who led the
Government delegation â\200\224 said
considerable progress had been
made at the meeting, which he

\â\200\230_ â\200\234~

hoped would lead to the PACs
involvement in negotiations.

Asked to comment on Mr
Meyer's statement, PAC foreign
affairs secretary Gora Ebrahim
said his organisation had never
been opposed to negotiations,
but had wanted them conducted
within a democratic forum
which would write the country's
constitution.

Such a forum, he said, was an
elected constituent assembly
which would bring about â\200\234a
non-racial South Africa for
which we all striveâ\200\235,

However, the PAC stood firm
in demanding negotiations be
chaired by a neutral convenor

Mr Ebrahim said the PAC
also raised the question of a
â\200\234transitional authorityâ\200\235, which
was inextricably linked to the
settling up of a constituent as-
sembly. | â\200\231

Both Mr Meyer and Mr Ebra-
him â\200\224 who agreed it was im-
portant to build trust said
last night's meeting was more
exploratory in nature, and was
meant to allow the two parties
to put their positions and con-
cerns to each other.

Because of time constraints, the Government and the PAC had not tried to resolve their differences, and some of the issues which remained to be discussed would be tackled at follow-up meeting in Pretoria next Tuesday

However, Mr Meyer told the press briefing that among the issues discussed, a common ground was reached on most of these,

The two men agreed the issue of violence had been discussed,

join in negotiations

and Mr Meyer said his delegation had expressed its concern about attacks on policemen allegedly carried out by the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (APL)

It was now waiting for the PAC's response

The PAC's political leadership has consistently refused to comment on, or condemn, APL's activities, and has routinely referred questions to APL's headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania

Mr Ebrahim said the PAC which was concerned about the violence and was committed to ending the senseless carnage considered it extremely important for it to put its views across on violence and to help end it

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Big Three Â¢
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Staff Report.

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Established 1887

South Africaâ\200\231s largest daily newspaper

Incompetent
zealotry

HE SAP, already wriggling uncomfortably in the glare of adverse publicity, has been sharply criticised by Mr Justice Daniels for the methods used in a case arising from a vigil massacre in Alexandra in March last year. The judge found that policemen surreptitiously leaked information to witnesses before an identity parade, held an identity parade after the accused had appeared in court and their names had been published, and lied in statements during a bail application. The impression given is that the policemen were -~ to put it mildly over-zealous in pressing the case against the four men accused of perpetrating the atrocity. The zealotry backfired and the four men are free, having been acquitted. There is one small solace for the besieged Commissioner of Police. The Alexandra case contradicts allegations that the police are loath to prosecute where the victims are ANC sympathisers and the accused IFP or suspected IFP members. It contrasts with a case in which seven alleged IFP members were acquitted of responsibility for the massacre of mourners at a vigil in Sebokeng in January last year; -there, suspicions were aroused that police investigators were reluctant to press the case with appropriate vigour. Thus the Alexandra case appears to rebut, partially at least, perceptions of police bias in favour of the IFP. Against that, however, it points to an equally disturbing conclusion: that police investigations whether through too much or too little zeal are often grossly incompetent. It recalls the observations of British expert Dr Peter Waddington on the SAP investigations at Boipatong: â\200\234woefully inadequateâ\200\235 and â\200\234seriously incompetentâ\200\231. It reinforces a conclusion of the Goldstone Report on train massacres â\200\224 that prosecution was ineffective, with consequent loss of confidence in the SAP by the great majority of black people. All of which underlines the need, once again, for a drastic restructuring of the force and reorientation of its training methods for the post-apartheid era.

Revise this ag

reement reached at Codesa or rue the day, warns R W Johnson

Beware the PR voting system

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tor of tune, W 8 worth
! Foegsang some alientson
! on deals reached at Codesa which
stand in argeni meed of revision
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tem of proportional repeesentd-
tHon (PR) based o a bl pation
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t such a system would be
A grievous error, one the country
would rue â\200\224 perhaps forever
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wasted Al presen I voter in
Pietersharg or the CP voler in
Houghton knows that their vele is
useless, under regional PR they
would know that their votes woudl
get totalled with many thousamds
of others, probably electing al
least sorme MPs

A great price 15 paid for this,
however the larger the uait of
represeniation chosen, e fess the
sense of constituency matlers

What really matters for the in-
dividual candidate o what posi
tlom he holds oo his party's st â\200\224
and swwee thas s decided by party
bosses betund closed doors, it 4s

rather than weth his voters
his real allegiamce fres The

re all too often, 15 political
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Italy, which elects its parliament by PR at regional level, is a case in point. A region like Emilia Romagna might have, say, 8 seats, so all the parties put forward lists of 30 candidates practice each party. What if electoral score has always fallen

within clear margins. (0 our hypothetical example let us take a party with an average score of 30.33 percent. This means that the top 24 candidates on that party's list are assured of election, that the next two or three can live hope, but that everyone below that has no chance at all.

Thus the only question that matters for the aspiring politician is whether an elected one of those top places and the ordering of the list = o the hands of party bosses and back rooms. A high list position has a very definite and large cash value for it means certain election and thus confers on its lucky possessor his power, status, his very considerable salary as an MP, plus office, travel and living allowances.

Accordingly, high positions are often bought for sums, the money funds and into the party bosses' hands leaves the MP out of it. He recoups by getting his hands on the

till of various states concerns or by taking bribes from pressure groups for supporting their interests in parliament.

On the whole the rich and well established politicians win the competition for high list positions.

The biggest losers are the voters. When a voter from, say, Bologna has a grievance and goes to his MP, he will be politely told that the MP was elected for the whole region of Emilia Romagna and thus feels no special responsibility for Bologna: indeed, Italians wearily know this is likely to be the response, often throw up their hands. In advanced democracy despotic MPs are not only often corrupt but also invulnerable to popular control.

This is what South Africa & in for when it adopts PR with large scale regional lists and, of

cogrese, the sitnagson gets worse
stall with the mational PR list â\202~
voured by Codesa, where MPs
have no sease of constituency @t
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The compromise selution would
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Take, for examgle, Khayelitsha,
the vast squattee camp outside
Cape Town. [I the people of
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alome for a national list) they wil
have no real MbPs of their own

If, however, Khavehtsha s al
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cy with, say, ten MPs, nunonty
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By Philip Zoio and Sapa
Tape-recordings of about
13 hours of radio calls i

the police Internal Stabil

ity Unit (ISU) on the night
of the Boipalong mas
sacre in June have been
erased, the Goldstone
Commission of Inquiry
into the killings was told
in Vereeniging yesterday,

The calls, from 2 pm on
June 17 to 3 am the following
day, included ISU conversa
tions with its patrols, other
South African Police units
and the SA Defence Force
the commission heard The
massacre occurred between
8 pm and 11 pm

SAP's 200\231s Boipatong massacre tapes erased

During cross-examination
by Arthur Chaskalsen, \$(
counsel for the ANC and the
Vaal Council of Churches
Major Chrisie Davidson of
the SAP said the calls 200\224
taped as a matter of proce-
dure - might have been ac-
cidentally wiped out by the
person on duty

Major Davidson said he
had been told on the tele-
phone by a police technician
in Pretoria that the record-
ings could have been lost be-
cause both sides of the tape
had been used by mistake

The tapes sounded blank
200\230i parts, while other seg-

ments of conversations had
been preserved, he said

Mr Chaskalsen asked
whether this could happen if
someone had erased the
tapes. Major Davidson said
this was possible He could
not say off-band how many
tapes were involved,

Mr Chaskalsen put it to
Major Davidson that the in-
formation had been delibera-
tely erased 200\234 Major Davidson
denied this and said his in-
vestigations had shown the
erasure had resulted from "a
technical problem I am un-
able to explain" 200\235

Mr Justice Richard Gold

stone asked that the relevant tapes be fetched and submitted to the commission immediately, and Major Davidson said this would be done.

Major Davidson also told the commission that only three police vehicles went into Boipatong on the night of the attack, and that the witnesses saw none of the attackers.

Police had received the first reports of a possible attack at 255 pm after two

{ employees had seen
<More than 300 people crossing a
major road between Kwa-

Madala hostel and Boipatong, he said

From 10 pm, police had received many reports of people attacking houses and killing residents of the township, Major Davidson said.

A single ISU Casspir left Vereeniging at 16 10 pm, but stopped to investigate a reported shooting in Sharpeville, and arrived in Boipatong only at 10.35 pm, said Major Davidson

Another Casspir had by then just arrived in Boipatong from the Sebokeng municipal Bitipai police station. An ISU Nyvaia vehicle followed

shortly afterwards

The police discovered that people had been killed and houses damaged, said Major Davidson

"The police didn't see any of the attackers, but they were sure that all who could have been

He said the ISU had asked the SADF for reinforcements after a Sergeant < the ISU Casspir commander reported that group about 200 people had gathered to prepare an attack on Kwa-Madala hostel!

Questioned by Mr Chaskalson, Major Davidson said

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that the Vereenjyp U
commander, a Captain Rogs
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| the Codesa framework and
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' sponsibility of all parties to ;
| end the violenceâ\200\235

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Laucus who sponsored the
iâ\202¬ move agreed to spread
| the blame for the Violence
:*1:' thandedly o achjeve |
consensus. The resolution ,!
{ adopted on a vojce vote late (
fon Monday, asks President |
juu..pe Bush to report on |
Â¥ he role the Yarious par-
{ LiCipants are pl: ying in the
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ale 18 expected to approve
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:SEISOI agrees to

SASOL has agreed to an independent

commission of inquiry

Goldstone commission to investigate

Chemical Workers' Industrial

{ Union (CWI) allegations of CCB and

! Inkatha hit squad involvement in the

deaths of its members at Sasol

Sasol executive director Dirk Mos-

! ter yesterday rejected a\200\234with utter

| contempt the untruthful, vicious, ma-

{ licious and unfounded allegations a\200\235 of

a\200\230the CWIU that Sasol management

| was behind attacks and killings.

Two CWIU members were killed

. and one was seriously injured last

| Friday night after an attack alleged-

{ ly by Inkatha supporters who worked

(during a week long strike at Sasol a\200\231s

| Secunda Colliery last week

' Mostert said Sasol was prepared to

[have an independent inquiry (e get to

| the truth

possibly the

DIRK HARTFORD]

| ____DIRK HARTFORD

The CWIU has been demanding for

some time that the Goldstone com-

mission investigate its allegations

CWIU and Sasol have different ver-

sions of the events a\200\224 which occurred

after a strike by 500 CWIU mem-

bers had ended leading to last

week a\200\231s murders

The union says its members asked

security to search 2 room allegedly

occupied by Inkatha-supposedly Ag-

strikers and "outside people a\200\235 but they

refused. Instead, the CWIU says

three workers were attacked by the

guards while a shaft steward was

killed at the security office by a\200\234In-

katha and outside people a\200\231

The following day another worker

was found dead near the security

gate of the hostel

probe of a\200\230hit squad a\200\231 claims

Sasol confirmed the deaths but

gave no details. It also confirmed

as the union alleged that a man
ager had met a delegation from (h]
KwaZulu government and Uwusa 1}
last Friday.

The CWIU said a security guard
called Moolman pointed 2 Åfgun at a
worker during the attack. Sasol said
he had been suspended

Sasol will meet the CWID
row for further talks

Meanwhile, the CWI says the
agreement to settle the strike was
that Secunda Colliery workers get
three weeks' severan pay for ever
year of service and an 1159 in
crease

More than 90% of CWIU's 1 200
members at Consol Glass have voted
to strike at five plants countrywide

tomor

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Codesa bloc plans stratÃ©g

THE Codesa patriotic front ~ the ANC and the eight organisations supporting its posi-

tions at Codesa â\200\224 meets next week to Â» prepare a common strategy ahead of an Â¥

expected resumption of negotiations

Front spokesman Ismail Ibrahim Ismail said yesterday the summit would â\200\234discuss the whole process of negotiationsâ\200\235

The front consists of the ANC, the SACP,

the Labour Party, Natal/Transvaal Indian Congress. Inyandza, Transkei, Venda Lebowa and KwaNdebele.

Ismail said â\200\235 return to negotiations

depended on governmentâ\200\231s response to the ANC's demands on violence, a constituent

assembly and an interim savarnment Si-\201i-\201â\200\230o get negotiations back on track there

may te some room for flexibility. If we are sure that the government is making geny ine attempts to put an end to violence and to control the security forces; if the government is moving in that direetion and if progress is made, we will go back to negotiations,â\200\235 he said.

He said that while there was a feeling 3

among front members that Codesa needed to be reconstructed to make for more efficient decision-making, front members such as the Transkei government should be-

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I PATRICK BULGER

resent at negotiations.

He said his personal view was that while smaller parties should be represented at future negotiations, they shounld not be abie to veto decisions and â\200\234should not use their positiong to stifle any agreementâ\200\235 The new form of negotiations would be discussed at next week's meeting and an elected constituent assembly would re main central to the front's demands

What is not negotiable is the question of an elected constituent assembly. The government must accept that it will follow Asrmanratin pransadiea by nemising 4 - constitution by a two-thirds majority, he said. Other non-negotiables included interim government-control of the security forces, implementation of Codesa's agreements on the SABC and the levelling of the playing field in terms of preparations for an election,

On relations with the PAC, which formed a patriotic front with the ANC and other organisations about a year ago, Ismail said the OAU had been informed that the PAC's route back into the front would have to be through the Codesa front

>â\200\234 MARCIA KLEIN
FIMES Media Limited MD Steve Mulbol-

land is to leave the group to take up the
of MD and CEO of Australian
John Fairfax Holdings

TML chairman Pat Retief mdde the an
nouncement yesteraay

Mutholland will be succeeded at TML by
David Kovarsky, Consolidated Metallurgi-
cal [ndustries executive chairtnan and Jo-
hannasbur nsolidated Investment (JCI)
board member

Retief said Kovarsky would resign from
the board of JCI and its associated com
panies wher ne 100k up his appointment
next month

Mulholland said in an interview that he
was joining Fairfax, the publisher of the
Sydney Morning Herald, Melbourne Age
and Austrabian Financial Review, â\200\234for the
chaliengeâ\200\235

He had been happy to stay at TML until
he retired, but the offer, whieh had come
out of the bive, was an opportunity not to
be missed

Mulholland said he would try to make
irfax â\200\234even more actiop-orientated than
alre ady i3â\200\231

Fairfax chairman Sir Zelman Cowen
said l a statement that the group was
confident M. and would make an .m-
portant cont m;.â\200\230o..'

!\hlnuizum who has been with TML
(previously SAAN) for nearly 30 vears and

Â» MD since 1086 will assume his position
at Fairfax's Sydney head office by the end
of September

Kovarsky '.x.vâ\200\231us as an aceountant and
has been with JCI since 1983 ln corporate
finance, corporate strategy and planning
and ln s Â¢ n*'v-.' position

He has been a TML director for the past
vears, and is a trustee of the TML

although Kovarsky did pot
Vi career e: tiee in the plilhlâ\200\230x.u.â\200\230i- \201
wncdustry, he was familiar with the affairs

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â\200\230Surpriseâ\200\231 checks

- - f

in store for SAP /'

BILLY PADDOCK /

LAW and Order Minister Hernus Kriel responded yesterday to mounting criticism of deaths in custody by announcing that inspectors would be appointed to carry out surprise visits to police stations

The Minister had just received the report of the police investigation in response to the pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman's allegations that at least 200 people had been murdered in police custody. He said he would study the report before deciding what action to take

Kriel said six inspectors would initially be appointed from the ranks of former magistrates. They would report directly to him and Police Commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe â\200\230

Police were planning to extend this measure by way of community participation he said, but did not elaborate

ducted with potential

inspectors) with a view to appointing them as rapidly as possible. They will have powers to visit, i 2

determine
He stressed.

BUSINESS DAY, Waiinesday, August 12 1982

COMMENT
e

Change channels

NDER pressure from the prolonged recession, established and long-standing parts of the manufacturing and service sectors are trimming production and shedding labour. This makes the prospect of cutbacks in the facilities extended by the Small Business Development Corporation (SBDC) particularly unfortunate.

Now, as never before, the economy needs to fail back on the informal sector and on small businesses to take up the rising oversupply in the labour pool. As strikes and stayaways swirl around them, many of the major corporations are pursuing policies of capital deepening — assembling machines rather than workers to achieve desired production levels.

Small businesses, however, start with built-in advantages over big companies. Backyard enterprises are often more attuned to what consumers really want than large conglomerates: they start up in the first place only to meet specific and clearly defined consumer demand. The diminutive size of their operations enables them to adapt more quickly to a gap in the market once

one has been perceived. Successful ones tend to grow exponentially once they are established. In a recession-hit developing economy looking for a rapid expansion of employment opportunities, small businesses are the way ahead.

That said, the methods of channeling assistance and resources to small business are multifarious

The cut in subsidy to the SRDC could be a gentle hint that it is not the only conduit for helping small business and that what it has accomplished so far could have been done more efficiently elsewhere. Indeed, this economy could now be overburdened with well-intentioned bureaucracies competing to distribute development funding.

If and when international organisations are ready to step up flows of development aid into the economy, will they choose the SBDC or the Industrial Development Corporation or the Independent Development Trust or the Development Bank of Southern Africa or the various homeland development corporations?

As the authorities begin to whittle away at the layers of wasteful duplication that accumulated during the apartheid years, another area eligible for drastic pruning is the development corporations. Perhaps it is time for an independent audit of each to determine what they have done down the years, and how successfully. Those failing to come up to scratch can be dispensed with, leaving the best to administer the local and international funding that should follow the installation of a representative government.

The fostering of small businesses is now too urgent a task to be left to overlapping organisations fighting over scarce development funding. The whole process needs to be streamlined so that it becomes a worthy and effective distributor of any precious aid that comes its way.

All aflutter

THE government regularly ex-

presses its commitment to

free market economics, but

when it comes to gambling the commitment slips. Results from

Âcasino operator Transkei Sun show the free market at its best. Small gambling saloons, operating in the interstices of SA's restrictive gambling laws, have taken business away from the homeland operator, restricting its turnover growth and profit.

Transun and its associates in Sol Kerzner's Sun International group are unhappy with the newcomers, 50, tgo, are turf clubs which have lost business to the backroom gambling dens

Obviously, though, the small operators have provided a service

â\200\224â\200\224

demanding by South Africans who may not want to incur the expenses of travel, a hotel stay and all the other facilities of a large casino complex when they want 3 flutter. Nor do many want to run the risk of being held hostage or being harassed by Transkeians.

And yet government, by some accounts is planning to legislate small South African gambling operations out of existence Is it bowing to pressure from homeland leaders? Is it listening to narrow vested business interests rather than taking account of the preferences of large numbers of South Africans? What. Over the case, a government committed to free market philosophies should choose to allow licensed gambling in South Africa itself

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FROM PAGE 1

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By Brian St
CAPT TOWN

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ANC president
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e-to-face at a Nat-

ummit on September

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a plenary sess
NPC in Sandton vester-
day

Mr De Klerk., Mr
ndela and Chief Bu-
Zin \i!}
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e end of July
Â¢ three lea â\200\230ers last
th gning of the
Pence Accord

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3 leaders to meet"x

FROM PAGE 1

The meeting failed to
resolve a deadlock con-
ocrping a complaint by
the lnLutba Freedom

r-w
made to Lbe United Na-
vons Security Coundl
by Mr Mandela.

In a statement after the plenary session, the NPC said the manes would now be referred to arbitration, 2 processes expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

The IFP has claimed Mr Mandela's remarks to the UN, alleging IFP complicity in violence, contravened the National Peace Accord. This resulted in the postponement of a meeting of Peace Accord signatories on July 30.

A heated discussion took place between members regarding the resolution of this com-

Sariwaaseeasis)

of signatories could be

. but finally consensus was reached and Mr Hall undertook to expedite adjudication as a matter of extreme urgency, the various amendments.

While yesterday's session tended to set a date for a new summit, it was generally agreed that it would be fitting to plan a meeting around, if not on, September 14 the anniversary of the signing of the National Peace Accord.

Delegates undertook to consult their principals on a suitable date, the statement said.

Earlier Mr Hall praised the UN observer mission for the role it

had played during last week's mass action and the contribution both to containing violence over the last week as well as giving a

deal of priority to the Peace Accord.

plant before a2 meeting The UN. team had

shown the people
South Africa â\200\234just how
effective the procedures
of the National Peace
Accord can beâ\204ç.

Mr Hall also praised
the agreement! What a
dispute resolution com-
mittee for the assistance
they gave the UN team.

of the members, espec-
tally the ANC, making a
mockery of the whole
spirit of the accord.â\200\235â\204ç
Dr Mopeli damned
the ANC Northern Free
â\200\234State branch â\200\234badly dis-
ruptedâ\204ç a party rally in
Bothaville on Saturday,
Atâ\200\2301gm

By Brian Stuart

CAPE TOWN

Former magistrates
will be appointed
VISit police stations
0 people in custo
following the re-
cent spate of deaths
In custody, Mr Hee-
nus Kriek, Minister of
Law and Order, announced
novated fast magt,

The vititate il have
pu...â\200\230-(â\200\230{\ Q enter any
police station or cell in
the country without

It must again be
stressed that
the government of
South African
will tolerate any eri
nafe or illegal conduct or
actions by any member
of the SAP.â\200\234

Mr K said that the
recent deaths in custody
were being personally
investigated by Licuten-

(uni in top-leve
{alks with PAC

'Durf
Deputy Minister -,l Con
sttunional Devel lopme
nd Mr Gora lbrabim of
the PAC's rnational
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â\200\230 THE CITIZEN

[COMMENT

v Wonâ\200\231t help

HOW to end violence seems to be one of the most controversial issues in this controversial country.

The United Nations secretary-generalrMr Boutros Boutros-Ghali, thinks a probe of the South African Defence Force, the South African Police, the KwaZulu Police, the ANCâ\200\231s military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, and the Pan Africanist Congress military wing, the Azanian Peopleâ\200\231s Liberation Army, will help.

However, we don't think that trying to ugn-

cover the skeletons in these organisations (no |

pun intended) will stop the killing

It might be pleasing for the ANC to know | more about hit squads and dirty tncks = and | 10 get to the bottom of the Civilian Co-opera- | tion Bureau (already probed, ineffectually |

some claim, by the Harms Commission).

It is also interested in such matters as whether there was a State Security Council signal to kill Mr Matthew Goniwe, an Eastern Cape

activist, and three of his companions (a

probe into this s already on the go) and the

punishment of the army officer allegedly re- |

sponsible

But Mr Justice Goldstone, who fancies the | idea of an all-embracing commission rather |

than a piecemeal probe of specific allegations, is wrong if he thinks that probing the SADF and SA Police will help 10 end the vi-

olence of restore the image of the security |

forces,

Furthermore, if he thinks that those military men or policeman who may have been engaged in â\200\234hitsâ\200\235 or dirty tncks, or even current violence, are going to own up he is mistaken.

We have no doubt that in the course of the war

against terrorism, some murderous attacks took place that nobody with hindsight can excuse.

We have no doubt, too, that attacks were made on people and offices abroad that might have been seen at the time as a valid part of

the war against the apartheid system, in the present climate, would be regarded as unacceptable.

But what's the point of bringing all this up if there is to be a general amnesty?

And why shouldn't there be a general amnesty when convicted ANC terrorists have been amnestied?

There has to be a line drawn as happened in the case of the amnesty of imprisoned ANC terrorists where crimes are forgiven but no subsequent crimes qualify for amnesty.

Moreover, the country is on the eve of a settlement and it must now look forward, not backwards: it must now make reconciliation its chief objective, not retribution and punishment.

The commission also wants to probe ANC and APLA camps in Africa and wants international access to Umkhonto's arms caches.

But if there is to be a probe of Umkhonto, it must be a total probe of all its activities, including the involvement of any of its members in township violence,

The ANC's underground activities, including the notorious Operation Vula, should also have

part of the inquiry. In the case of the KwaZulu Police. Chief Man-

gosuthu Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu and leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, is willing to accept a probe of the activities of those individual members of the force who may have committed crimes, but is against an inquiry into the force as such.

APLA has made it clear that it will not subject itself to scrutiny, and in the meantime is continuing its assassination of policemen.

No, violence will not end with a Goldstone probe as suggested or by the stationing of 30 UN monitors in the country to assist the National Peace Committee.

It will only end when leaders and organisations truly believe in peace, are prepared to ensure that all their members or supporters refrain from illegal activity and especially from killing opponents and place their faith in the democratic process they claim to support,

The government, it seems, will go along with

the probe â\200\224 moreâ\200\231s the pity â\200\224 but must in-
SIST On a general amnesty and not be party (o
the inquiry if- any.of the-others do not allow
their armed units lo be scrutimsed, too

Man dies of
gangrene in
prison hospital

EAST LONDON A
year-old man died in
Fort Glamorgan Prison
hospital yesterday from
gangrene of the bowel
caused by a bullet

before

whose
throat;
withheld

his next-

July 30 on two charges
of housebreaking, and
which have been sen

nel Chnsio found smd
the man was wounded
in the abdomen by a
shot fired by a caretaker
when he broke into a
church hall and at-
tempted to enter the
caretaker's house,

The man was oper-
ated on at Frere Hospi-
tal and appeared well
during the week, Col
Louw said, but was |
admitted to the
hospital after
suffering of abdominal
pains

A post-mo
showed gangrene of
bowels as the cause
death. â\200\224 Sapa

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Tutu calls for women
to be ordained

MBABANE, = The
Anglican Church in South
Africa impoverished itself
and undermined its effec-
tiveness by denying
women the right to be or-
dained as priests, Arch-
bishop Desmond Tutu
said last night.

Debarring his charge at
the opening service of the
Inennial Synod of the
Church of the Province of
Southern Africa in Mba-
bane, he said he was more
convinced than ever be-
fore that it was biblically

logically socially and
morally right to do.
Mnen

A substantial majority
of the CPAs Synod of
Bishops was now p
lavour of the ordination
of women to the priest
hood, and he hoped that

the hierarchy would . ouii.o

the Support of the Synod
as well,

Women priests were
advised: a council of 14 QuUT
of 30 overseas provinces,

â\200\234We are grossly impov-
erished and we under-
mine the effectiveness of
our mission and witness
when we deny women ac-
cess to the ordained min-
istry.

â\200\234It surely must be odd
in the extreme that
women can in this mod-
ern, complex and com-
plex world be Prime
Ministers, judges, pilots
commanding 747 Jumbo
jets, and be combatants in

war, and then be deemed
unfit o be priests
bishops

â\200\234l believe quite &irmiy

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MOre caring church wigh
women priesis, for ordi-
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but is for service and sac
nfices.â\200\235

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Page 4

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ANC black ar

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THE CITIZEN

demand ridiculous,

IBABANI [he
African National Con-
gress demands that
sportsmen wear black
armbands in the wake
of Boipatong and visit
the scene of the massa-
cre were ridiculous,
the Archbishop of
Cape Town, Desmond
Tutu, said last night.

Speaking at the then
annual synod of the Church of
the Province of Southern
Africa in Mbabane, Arch-
bishop Tutu also said
South Africa had been
catapulted onto the edge
of a precipice by the ANC
pullout from talks with
the government,

When the Bantou
massacre occurred, he
had called on the govern-
ment to bring to justice
those responsible, to ac-
cept international moni-

of the security
and to set up mul-
tilateral control of those

If it did not meet at
one of these de-
mands before the start of

Olympics, the South
African team should with-
draw or be expelled from
the Games

teasy

"I made this call before
any political party did so.

Initially the ANC op-
posed my stand, then sup-
ported it, and then repu-
diated it (Tutu's stand)
fueled ridiculous demands
(in favour of) armbands
and visits to Boipatong."

Before he made his call
about a possible sports
boycor, the massacre had
been only another of 2 se-
rics of Outrages.

"Our media were far
more concemed about
sport than about the lives

of God's children and
perhaps were reflecting
the mood in the White
community

â\200\234After I made my call
all hell was let loose.
Fcopie were upset that
their sports were in Jeop-
ardy, more upset about
that than about the grue
some loss of hife.â\204ç

Archbishop Tutu said
he would call for the Lift-
ing of sanctions if cither
the government showed il
was serious about ending
the violence, or a widely-
accepted intenm govern-
ment was n place

The cuphorna that fu!
lowed the unbanning of
the ANC and other move |
ments had â\200\234all but evapo
ratedâ\200\235 as a result of the
violence that had claimed
aver 7000 lives since
1990

â\200\234We have been cai
apulted onto the edge of
the preaipice bv the on-
gomg wiclence and the
ANC pullout from bilate
ral talks with the govern
ment and the Codesa pro-
cess.â\200\235

Archbishop Tutu fur
ther said the church
should call on those who
bad benefited from the
sin of apartheid and ra-
asm lo confess and ask
tor forgiveness â\200\224 â\200\234apg
when that happens (we
ought) lo urge those who
have been wronged lo
forgve.â\200\235 â\200\224 Sapa

B o â\200\224

A CALLER, idenu
fying himself as the
â\200\234Lion of the APLA
ForcesÂ®, yesterday
claimed responsibility
for the killing of a
municipal policeman
in Katlehong, east of
johannesbuwrg, on
Monday

s a call lastng only
about 20 scconds, he
also claimed responsi-
biiry for the killing of
policemen other
arcas such as Kagso.

did not elaborate.

PLA â\200\224 the Azan:-
i Peopleâ\200\231s Liberation
Ammy â\200\224 is the armed
wang of the Pan African-
st Congress, whose of-
ficials last might met
government representa-
Gives at a Johannesburg
botel lo dsscuss the ne-
gotation Process

Earlier yesterday,
police reported a mu-
nicipal policemap was
killed by unkaowm gun-
cen in Katlebong on
Monday

Warrani Officer
Andy Pieke said Const J
Jde Wet Molor (55), was
walking in Khumalo
Sereet about 12.20 pm
when two men 3p-
pfo.\-i-\201i-\202rsl hm.

The men then shot
vty

Const Moloi aod ook
his firearm, 2 9mm pis-
tol, before fleeing

Const Moloi died o
the scene,

Reacting to the cail
er's claim, Wirtwaiers
rand police spokesman.
Captain Eugene Oppen-
man. said the police had
taken note of what had
been said, "as well as
the fact that APLA has
publicly said war has
recently declared against
the police"

"If APLA has found a
new lease on life, they

expect

APLA: We killed police

use and surround
the AegORaUOD table
and at least try to find 2
peaceful solutions to this
country's problems.

APLA's activities
simply do not make
sense, Captain Oppen-
man said.

APLA is the armed
wing of the PAC and
the PAC, along with all
previously banned poli-
tical organisations, 18
firms pursue peaceful
political agendas with
out any interference
from the police.

should put it to better Sapa.

_____. - " -
_____, . MRS SSSS i

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a HVC-VQar

TML. is not known,

He was tipped to take

er from Mr Mulholland
and Mr Kovarsky's ap-
pointmom msteud huas
upset some of Mr Paul-
sonâ\200\231s colleagues

Mr Kovarsky is a full-
ume director of JCI and is
also a director of the Pre-

mier Group and SA Bre-
wenes, He is chairman of
Consolidated Meataallurg-
cal Industnes, the worldâ\200\231s
second largest ferro-
chrome producer.

He told The Citizen he
was giving up atl these
posts to devote his full
time to TML.

â\200\234I'm giving it my full
shot.â\200\235â\200\235 he said.

He was well aware of
the sensitivity surround-
ing the major sharehold-
ing of mining houses o
Â¢ big newspaper pubs-
ishing houses of Argus
and TMIL

But he said that sugges-

sions that the JCU/Arsus
SRares i i ML WOrd De

sold to institutional inves-

tors was â\200\234'purc Kpï¬\202ï¬\202'z B
-,cÂ»nâ\200\234
Anglo American,

which controls both Ar-
gus and TML through its
JCI shareholdings, has
been accused of having a
90 percent monopoly of
the English Press.

With the African Nat-

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matly resign tocky

MR STEPHEN
MULHOLLAND

tonal Congress calling for
an end to this monopoly.
it is known that Anglo
American is keen (o div-

est itself of control of
TMâ\204¢L.
Mr Mulholland (56).

at one time financial Â¢di-
tor of the Sunday Times,
was editor of the Finan-
cial Mail when he was ap-
pointed managing direc-
tor of SAAN in April
1986 as part of a last-ditch
attempt to save the group

dbws lan wivsoasase W [Â¥ e
Rand Daily Mail and the
Sunday Express.

He revived the com-
pany's fortunes by selling
the group's printing press-
ing company jointly-
owned with the Argus
group and by selling the
company's publishing

Our assets are our
people, he said as he re-
turned the group to prof-

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IS 3113

..!Ablhl's.

AL, Mulholland J&

second mrg's QCWSpAper
publisher in Australia,
was in receivership before
control was bought by Ca-
nadian magnate Conrad
Black, who also owns the
Daily Telegraph in Lon-
don.

Fairfax publishes the
Sydney Morning Herald
and the Melbourne Age as
well as financial publica-
tions and magazines.

TML. owns the Sunday
Times, Business Day, Fi-
nancial Mail, the Cape
Times, Eastern Province
Herald, Evening Post and
Weekend Post, Lead-
ership Publications,
MIMS specialised medi-
cal publications., Thom-
son Publications, which
publishes trade and tech-
nical magazines, and
Calipet, the premium rate
telephone service

Mr F's:..s)

Times Media also has 3 |
stake

Distributors and Allied
Publishing, L&P

in Allied Media |

Media (with the Daily
Dispatch as its major |
product), Naial News-

papers (the publicagons
of which include the Daily
News, Sunday Tribune
and Natal Mercury), the
Pretoria News, Racing
Network (jomndy owned
with Cape and Transvaal
Printers). and a big share
h(!ding in M-Net.

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Bid towards peace

talks in Natal >

DURBAN. â\200\224 A delega-
tuon of Natal church lead-
ers, Amcan Natiopal

C_A.E;â\200\230 2 aind
Freedom Party officials
and the SA Police are
scheduled 10 meet n
Murchison today in a bid
10 start peace talks.

At least 12 people have
been killed since the
weekend in the strife-tom
South Coast township

Ongoing clashes be-
tween IFP and ANC sup-
porters in. Murchison.
about 1 km west of the
coastal holiday resont
town Port Shepstone,
have claimed at least 50
lives since renewed fight-
ing in mid June, accord-
ing to local unrest moni-
[ors :

The director of church-
based human nights orga-
nisation. Practical Minis-

lubathia

tnes, the Rev Danny
Chetty, said the situation
was â\200\234very tease and very
vieient it Murchison,
This had prompted bim 10
arrange todayâ\200\231s meeting

The IFP had yet to con-
firm ltÂ\$ attepdance art the
meeting, although nat-
ional chairman Dr Frank
Mdlalose had indicated 2
delegation would be sent
to Murchison, said Mr
Chetry

â\200\234Everything depends
on the JFP now." he said.
expiaining that the ANC
and SAP had said they
would only attend the
meeting if an Inkatha del-
esation armved,

Leading Natal clergy
will visit the scenes of re-
cent violeace in Murchi-

son this morning, before
attending the 2 pm meet

ing.

The latest spate of killings has again created a tragic refugee crisis with well over 1000 people having fled their homes in Murchison, said Mr Chet-

t

Mosi refugees had been taking shelter at Murchi-

sen's hospital and at Port-

Shepstone churches were being assisted by the Red Cross, he said.

Everything has come

to a standstill in these |

areas, he said, reflecting

to daily schooling and |
normal community activ-

ity

This follows ongoing clashes between supporters of the warring groups since ANC-aligned youths returned to Mur-

chison on June 16, after -

having fled violence over the past two years

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Boipatong massacre
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Pretoria acts
on cell deaths

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fed in detention

\11' Unmtf Kriel, Law and
Order Minister, said the
inspectors would. be formar
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an .\AH yial â\202¬
I #n 'Â«114")Â«*â\200\2341
dentinvestigation.

At least six people are sad
to have dicd in police vu dy
pathologist, Dr Joun-
Gluckman, spoke out
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yesterday that
hu(â\200\231 Hv- puse rnuwnt sod the ANC
were prepared to accept the pro-
posal, another sign of movement |
the wider political sphere was !
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dacer, \Jun".'lâ\200\230\.\â\200\230mâ\200\231a\; Ru-

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De Klerk drags feet on a hit squad mission

The president may fear a showdown with the military chiefs implicated

in the event of violence, writes David Beresford in Johannesburg

SOUTH AFRICA is awaiting the outcome of a crucial test of the balance of

power between the De Klerk government and the military establishment, in which a

seven-year-old murder and the fate of the head of army intelligence

may be factors

By late yesterday, President F. W. de Klerk had still failed to

appear pivotal

respond to last week's recommendations

from the United Nations and the Goldstone commission of inquiry for a wide-ranging judicial investigation into the army and the police.

The delay encourages speculation that the president fears precipitating a showdown with military chiefs, notably the powerful head of military intelligence, General Christoffel Joffe van der Westhuizen. The general is increasingly emerging as a central figure in the long-running controversy over the military's role in the country's political violence, from the assassinations of anti-apartheid activists in the 1980s to more recent allegations of a third force promoting car-

nage in the townships. Since Gen Van der Westhuizen was publicly accused three

months ago of having planned

the gruesome murder of four anti-apartheid activists in the

Eastern

details of his sinister activities

have begun to emerge and no

doubt his part in the formation

of a mysterious unit known as
the "200\234Hammer Force" 200\235

The unit, whose members
carried badges in the shape of a
sledgehammer, was set up in
1934 in the Eastern Cape by Gen
Van der Westhuizen., who was
then army commander in the

province. Its training instruc-

tors apparently included a:

Least three former members of

the notorious Selous Scouts

Jan Smiets' s elite killing unit

which was covertly funded in

the Rhodesian bush
South African
intelligence.

The Hammeyr unit is now be-
lieved to have carried out the
murders of Matthew Goniwe,
Fert Calata, Sparrow Mkonto
and Sicelo Mhlauli. Their
charred bodies were found with
their burnt-out car on June 29,

which by
military

Cape in 1985, further

" the operation are now widely

known. leader of the Transkei

18RS, near Port Elizabeth, From AS

the evidence of a number of wit-
nesses it appears the men had
been murdered two days be-
fore when they were stopped at
a roadblock set up by the Ham-
mer unit. At least one police-
man was also believed to have
been there, Names of individ-
uals said to have taken part in

Known
Last May, General Bantu Ho-

"200\234homeland . released a copy of
an army signal which had been
sent to the state security coun-
cil less than a month before the
Goniwe murders, It showed
that Gen Van der Westhuizen
was planning the anti-apartheid

Jeaderâ\200\231s removal from
societyâ\200\235

It 15 now beheved that the
copy of the signal was given to
Gen Holomisa by a disaffected
member of military intelli-
gence. A witch-hunt has since
been conducted wathin the ser-
vice, with the cooperation of
local Jaw officers, to trv to find
out who was responsible for the
leak.

y manding efficer i the

Another army officer im-

| volved in the formation of the
| Bastern Cape Hammer foree 15
behewved to have been a woman |

captain. Pamela du Randt She
was nme of twn South African
agents rocently deported from
Britain by Scotland Yard afier

being cavght apparently setting .

np a contract for the assassina-
tion of the fugitive former secu-
rity branch officer. Captamn
Dirk Coetzee.

The incident
shertdv

happenecd

ing out in London, was due â\200\230o
gve evidencr 1IN an INquest
related to â\200\234hit squadâ\200\235 opera-
tions in the Bastern Cape

In 1987, Gen Van der Westh
uizen was promnt-d â\200\230o com
Witwa-
fersrand area around
Johanneshure, and promptdy
set up a local Hammer unit

Acoording to one souIe. pro-
spective members had to
undergo intense physical train-
ing and bizarre psychological
testing â\200\224 one test invelving a

maze, another starvation in the |

presence of the subjectâ\200\231s
favourite {ood â\200\224 aimed at whit-

before the captain, hod

[tling out â\200\234â\200\230unsuitableâ\200\235
candidates

The existence of the Hammer
forces was secret, but refer
ences to the units have emerged
over the years from various
commissions of inquiry. with
out their significance having
been appreciated

The Skwewiya Commission in-
| veâ\202-tigating unrest on the Uni-
versity of the Transkei campus
heard evidence of an academic
being snatched by a mysterious

t
|
. Secret â\200\230Hammer' force members sported
â\200\231badges shaped like sledgehammers

â\200\234Hammer group' from the
Eastern Cape
The: - Hiemstra Commission
Inking into a municipal intelli-
gence operation run by the Jo-
hannesburg City Council. heard
evidence from the head of the
spying a major with mi-
itary intelligence, Frik Barnard
that he had gone on a â\200\234Ham-
mer courseâ\200\231â\200\235 being run by the
army
Another member of the mu-
| nicipal spy team testified about
{a special unit which had
received training at a secret
army base on a Transvaal farm.
claimed 3 members of this

unit wanted to murder in
1929 of the anthropologist and
anti-apartheid activist, Dand

Lâ\200\230Vâ\200\230L_hâ\200\230,h"r

There are also

that a Hammer unit murdered:

Anten Lubowska, the barrister

and leader of the South â\200\230West

Africa People's Organisation

{Swapo}. in 199

Gen Van der Westhuizen has
long been seen as a high
in the military establishment?

! being trapped at one stage as 2
future minister of defence. As it

15 he is probably the second
most powerful member of the
military after the commander-in-chief,
General Ka! Liebenberg ;

Gen Van der Westhuizen's
prosecution for the Gona
murders, and possible others
on the face of it unlikely.
That may be why the govern-
ment has recently been
strongly pressing the African
National Congress for a general
amnesty for political crimes.,

The ANC has indicated that it
is prepared to accept an am-
nesty, but now there is full,
in the disapproval of the sort
proposed by the UN and the
Goldstone commission.

The result has been some ag-
onising in the corridors of
power in Pretoria's Union
Buildings.

SUSPICIONS

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