

lo!osâ\200\230/â\200\230â\200\235

SOWETAN |

Telephone (011) 474-0128 i~\201/SL
V.. Tl

SIS has been averted.
; C What seemed only a day or two
ago to be a situation in which the
ANC would no longer talk to the Govern-
ment has been turned into a process of
continuing discussions.

And in the meantime the Government
has banned the carrying in public of any
Â«straditional weaponsÂ@â\200\231 - excluding spears
- in what are called unrest areas. -

Congratulations to both President FW
de Klerk and ANC deputy president Mr
Nelson Mandela.

What was at stake here was far more

â\200\234than just the talks between the ANC and
the Government. What was at stake was
the immediate future of every man,
woman and child in our country.

If the ANC and the Government had
not found a basis on which to continue
talking, today would have seen a situation

- of heavily-armed and angry groups snarl-
ing at each other. '

Instead they have agreed to talk some
more. _ ;

* We are over the most serious obstacle.
to eventual peace since the negotiation
process started last year. -

And maybe something good has come
of it. : .

Sowetan hopes the Government has tru-
ly learned just what a terrible thing this
violence is. While it may be an academic
subject for whites who live in relatively
safe suburbs, it is a real and terrible thing.
for the black community.

No two sides can negotiate when one
does not fundamentally understand the
other.

And we hope the ANC has truly
learned that negotiation is a serious busi-
ness which involves all parties and all
points of view, not just one.

In this context it is good that the PAC

'and Azapo met in Soweto yesterday. If the.

outcome of that is a broadening of the
Â«patriotic frontâ\200\235â\200\231, which has already been
debated between the ANC and PAC, then
the prospects for true liberation will be
better than ever. . :

This country has had enough of war.

We are happy to see that, judging from
yesterdayâ\200\231s meetings, all the important
parties seem to understand that.

Talking'.evÃ@nifitappearstobego!ng -
nowhere, will always be a better option
than war. ~

The negotiation process is the most pre-
cious thing which the nation has right

_now. The important players must keep it

alive. This is what they did yesterday. For
that they deserve the support of every one
of us. : g
Thisweekwasacalltoodoseforcom-
fort. :

S

My View
MNatal

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WHEN I researched a
paper on domestic
workers in the Pieter-
maritzburg area, I
found that employers
of all races deserved
censure.

While some employ-
ers provide comfort-
able accommodation
for their domestics,
many end up living in
rooms with cement
floors, no proper ceil-
ings, no electricity, no
hot water, the mini-
mum of furniture, no
curtains, no door keys
and a hole in the
ground for their toilets.

In some parts of the
country which experi-
ence bitter winters,
there have been tragic
consequences when
domestics have pulled

â\200\230coal braziers into their
rooms for warmth and
have died from carbon

- â\200\230monoxide poisoning. In
summer these rooms
are very hot as they
often have tin roofs and
no insulation. -

The most frequent
complaint from domes-
tics was that they
worked long hours and
had little time off.
Some were given no an-
nual leave.

Day off

Although it is as-
sumed that a domestic
should be allowed off
one full day and one
half day a week, as well
as one weekend a

â\200\230month, some domestics
had to work every

weekend, sometimes
every day of the week.
She was often required
to work a long day, from
early morning until
late at night. If she took
ill, she could be dis-

missed from her job or

part of her salary could
be withheld.

The domestic seldom
had regular working
hours or set meal
times. Some domestics
were expected to baby-
sit at nights with no
extra pay.

Domestics were
often paid starvation
wages. While everyone

.is aware that their ex-

penses are rising, they
do not seem to take into
account that the ex-
penses of domestics
are rising accordingly

and salaries should be

adjusted. The argu-
ment that a domestic
receives full board and
has few expenses is ab-
surd. The worker prob-
ably has a family at
home she is working to

e | he domestic worker

Many domestic
workers are
grossly

- exploited. Ann
Grayson,
convenor of

the Pieter-
maritzburg

branch of Women For Peaceful Change,
says it is time to alleviate their plight.

. Employers

.support and, in any

case, she is entitled to a living wage. One worker received such a small wage that she could not afford to visit her family at week-ends.

A domestic is entitled to extra pay for extra work or her employer should make alternate arrangements. For instance, she could be given time off to

make up for the extra time worked.

It is reasonable to find out the food preferences of the domestic. There are some European-type foods she does not enjoy and she should not be expected to eat scraps from the table. She should also be provided with a sufficient quantity of food. Small portions are not adequate when physical effort is required for numerous household chores.

Verbal abuse

Physical and verbal abuse is often directed at the domestic, not only by the employer but by children of the household. Domestics should not be expected to pick up after children or suffer rudeness from them, or given orders by them. Everyone should bear in mind that the language of the home is the second language of the domestic and speaking louder will not make comprehension easier.

A domestic is en-

â\200\234titled to a life of her

own. She should be allowed to receive visitors and have reason-

i X

able access to the telephone, radio and television.

Her hobbies and religion should be respected, as should her culture and her privacy. It is illegal to charge for breakages but some employers do

. S0.

No notice

It is in the giving of notice of termination of employment that most injustices seem to occur. The domestic is often expected to leave as soon as she is dismissed, with no notice and no salary. Employers are now being taken to the Small Claims Court for these violations.

There are, of course, kind and considerate employers, just as there are unreliable and unsatisfactory domestics. There is no doubt, however, that domestics should be able to secure fair and reasonable conditions of employment and that they need to be protected against exploitation. At this time, they have almost no protection - no pension, no unemployment benefits, no workman's compensation, no legal right to sick pay, vacations, reasonable working hours or a fair wage. After years of pressure from concerned groups, including our own organisation, the Department of Manpower is finally investigating the situation. They have invited comment on possible measures to protect employees in private

by Ann Grayson

domestic serv;e in

terms of the Labour Relations Act.

The plight of the domestic was highlighted by the South African Institute of Race Relations who formed the Domestic Workers' Project (DWEPP). Later Leah Tutu formed the South African Domestic Workers' Association (SADWA). Their slogan was 'We are human beings too.' SADWA recently decided to become a union and is now under the banner of Cosatu. -

There is some disagreement as to whether Cosatu's approach is helpful to domestics. Certainly domestics need help. They should be literate and should receive skills training, counselling, advice and language lessons. They should be made aware of their rights. A contract between employer and worker, stating the conditions of employment, should be instituted.

Domestics also need to learn to communicate with their employers. Living as closely as they do to one another, sensitivity and compromise are necessary and it is better to work things out together rather than make demands of each other.

Minimum wage

There is a controversy as to the wisdom of the call for a legislated minimum wage which could lead to resentment and loss of employment.

As the skills and attitudes of domestics improve, the behaviour of the employer will also change for the better.

The object of the domestic should not be to lose their places in the labour market by unreasonable or unrealistic demands or by bad behaviour, but to try to improve themselves and establish a good relationship between their employer and themselves â\200\224 one . which is of benefit to both of them.

The â\200\231
Natal Witness

A WL

Âç& g Vhange, we shall find, except in something evil, is extremely dangerous.â\200\235 This warning was given by Plato, the great Athenian philosopher, in The Laws, his last great work written towards the end of his life. He had seen the crippling effects, together with the bitterness and despair, that the long-drawn out Peloponnesian War had had on his native city-state.

- â\200\234Changeâ\200\235 is the rallying call in South Africa today. Many high-profile public figures are giving their views on this vital topic. Among them is Harry Gwala, chairman of the Natal Midlands ANC. He has come out in support of ANC defence units, and is reported as saying that they should â\200\234shoot like hell when they are being attackedâ\200\235. For him there is no â\200\234third forceâ\200\235. The population of this country, according to him, is divided into two: the ruling class and the people who are fighting against apartheid. According to Gwala â\200\234there is no neutrality in this fightâ\200\235.

Such a simplistic view of the complex South African situation cannot be accepted uncritically. The view that the whole involved issue of potential change in South Africa can be seen in such metaphorically and literally black and white terms, is a travesty of the truth. To replace the discredited apartheid regime with the tyrannic\201 of armed force is a radical change which is too ghastly to contemplate. :

There is still the middle way. The reality is that goodwill abounds in copious measure in South Africa, and the middle ground covers a vast area and embraces the majority of the people who hold moderate opinions. Change can still be achieved bi\; negotiation and compromise. That is the way of liberal democrats. Ny

. Gwala has publiclÂ¥l announced that it'\ is the intention of the ANC to end the ' violence. To attempt to do this by meansâ\204ç of violence is a contradiction in terms. In these dangerous days reason and moderation should be the watchwords of all responsible leaders.

_â\200\230Heroesâ\200\231 come

30W \0â\200\230051;3(

back dejected

SIR - I am in full agree-
ment with the views of
the visiting Zimbabwean
journalist, Comrade New-
ton Kanhema (Sowetan
April 25).

His views are those of
Azapo, the BCMA and
the whole family of the
Black Consciousness
Movement. :

These views have been.
echoed by Comrade Jacob
Yako of Umkhonto we
Sizwe, the ANCâ\200\231s milita-
ry wing, who has just
returned from exile:

In a Sunday Star arti-
cle of April 28, written
about Yako by Sefako
Nyaka, Cde Yako, 15.
years ago when he left the
country, expected to come
back as a â\200\230â\200\230hero in the
eyes of my peopleâ\200\235â\200\235.

He had a vision of a
victorious return on the
back of an army truck
with his AK-47 rifle and

other equipment strapped

â\200\230on his back. -
" This did not happen.

It is strange that during

what we know as the war
of the peopleâ\200\231s liberation,
â\200\230some people who are sup-
posed to -be involved in

the same war are being
advised by the enemy of
our people to drop the
armed struggle, and they
indeed agree.

At one of their FNB
Stadium rallies, Joe Slovo
of the SACP, on an ANC
platform, referred to
organisations which _have
refused to tfenounce the
armed struggle (pre-
sumably the BCMA and
PAC) as organisations

which are still scream-
ing treason when these
organisations say: For-
ward with the AZANLA
forces.

ANC members who are
unable to check for them-

selves what the situation
is like at home, because
they are still outside the
country, are, I believe,
being given false reports
about the developments
here. X

My question now is, if
the ANC believes that the
situation here is now con--.

ductive to justify the re-
turn of exiles, why has the
ANC people who are still
fleeing the country for ex-
ile status beyond the

boundaries of this coun-
try?
Most people are being
asked to celebrate 00
soon - to put the cart be-
fore the horse.

Kenneth Kaunda of
Zambia and Julius

Nyerere of Tanzania are .

also being trapped o

bless what is happening

here by being invited to

visit South Africa.

I was shocked to read
in the Sowetan of April

29 that my tower, Gabriel
Robert Mugabe, is also.

one of those invited to
visit South Africa now.

My revolutionary ad-
vice to the honourable
comrades Nyerere and
Mugabe (I do not know
of Kaunda) is: Do not
come now - better come
to our liberation celebra-
tion day. &=

Give whatever support

to BCMA, Azapo and
other revolutionary move-

ments which are com- "

mitted to the true libera-
tion of this country.

Cde Mugabe will re-
member that he went back
to. his country from the

bush during daylight
armed to the teeth with
his liberation war ma-
chines. ;

Nujoma only kissed
the ground. ~

Mosibudi Mangena, I
hope, will not come home

* a disarmed soldier.

In every struggle for
proper liberation, the pri-
mary aim is to fight the
defence force of that
regime and defeat it.

â\200\234Here the SADF is still
intact, the SAP is still
subjecting . black people
like comrade Jacob Yako
to humiliating body sear-
ches at Jan Smuts airport.

There is still no single
area in South Africa today
which can be referred to
as a liberated zone where
the enemy can not enter.

I agree with Cde Kan-
hema, De Klerk has
managed to manipulate
some components of the -

. liberation movements to

change the political
course of the South Afri-
can struggle. S

PHOSAKUWA
TONGOGARA
MASHELE
Nkowankowa _

POLITICAL-cum-criminal violence is now rampant and endemic in Natal and the Reef. People, including innocent babies and old women, are being killed or maimed ostensibly because they belong to a certain

in a certain area or are related to a certain person. Sometimes the Killings are carried out in the most gruesome and inhuman manner imaginable. People's houses and shacks are destroyed or damaged, leading to untold suffering for the victims. These things happen mostly in the African component of the black community. :
J Gangs of ruthless thugs have mushroomed all over the place. We read every day of their murderous exploits, robberies and car

communities involve such large numbers of victims and come with such frequency that violence has lost the power to shock.

~ Suicidal
Many of us are dismayed by this ugly turn of events.

'people" Have we developed a tragic suicidal streak? Are we about to descend into a Lebanon-style cauldron of fratricidal violence? What has happened to our solidarity as oppressed black people? Why has all this become our lot? :

~ As I see it, a number of factors combine to produce this ugly situation. Some of them are the following:

* There are some in our midst who are fighting for power for its

1 but you can have power without liberation.

Those who are desperate for power are prone to employ any method, including the killing and

in an attempt to ensure that power

Tragedy

political organisation or stay

hijackings. Acts of mayhem in our
What has happened to our
own sake. It is true that you cannot have liberation without power,
brutalisation of their own people
SOWC\
of brother
\o\oS â\200\234\
killing brother

MOSIBUDI MANGENA, ex-
iled chairman of the Black
Consciousness Movement
of Azania, analyses the
disastrous plague of violence in our streets.

falls into their hands.

* Some of our organisations
believe that they ought to be the
sole and authentic vehicle for our
liberation. In certain cases, some
in the international community
have come out in support of such
a notion and reinforce it through

propaganda, financial support and

other means.

Such organisations tend to be

intolerant of the existence and -

views of other organisations. If
other organisations cannot be incorporated, the authentic aspirants
would attempt to subdue them by
force.

* Parents and teachers have

collectively lost control of the
youth. It is true that the youth
bore, and continues to bear, the
brunt of the struggle. But it is also
true that the majority of these
youths are politically naive, ignorant or even misguided. g
They are not politically well

cultivated. Hence their most dominant method of political operation is coercion of their communities. The majority of them rarely engage in political discussions among themselves or attempt to discuss issues with their own people with the intention of converting everybody to their point of view.

At school they are rebellious -and ill-disciplined. They have no respect for their parents and teachers. The use of habit-forming drugs is on the increase. Such youths have become more of a menace than an asset to the oppressed black community.

* There is no doubt in the minds of many of us that forces of the regime have taken advantage of the situation to do their own killings. The escalation of violence in the black community serves to demoralise blacks, sow seeds of confusion and insecurity and diminish the credibility of the liberation movement.

Violent

When not doing it themselves, they aid and abet the so-called conservative organisations in the black community in their struggle to violently subdue the activists.

* Many among us still suffer from a severe infliction of colonial mentality or inferiority complex

In my opinion, this is the most important factor of them all. This

explains why the violent blacks

only attack other blacks. Psychologically unliberated people, dehumanised and degraded as they are by centuries of colonisation and racism, hate themselves and their own kind. They consider their lives and those of their people worthless. That is why we are so cruel towards one another and seem to

enjoy killing one another in the most callous fashion possible. We have the human torch, the necklace and other such ghastly things which we perpetrate against ourselves.

Most of these are done in the name of the struggle, but no one

has ever done them against the op-

pressor. The truth is that those who do these things, subconsciously love the oppressor and consider white lives sacred. No psychologically liberated black man will senselessly murder others or allow himself to be used by the enemies of his people to destroy the black community.

Serious

Clearly, the black community is in crisis and has lots of work to do to save itself from ruin. Among other things, it ought to do the following:

- * A strong broad-based, community-anchored campaign, preferably non-partisan, should be launched to eradicate violence in our midst;

- * We should instil in ourselves those values that have stood the black people in good stead through many centuries of oppression and adversity; positive image, dignity, love for ourselves and psychological liberation; :

- * Parents and teachers should work together to re-establish discipline and respect for elders among students. They should also honestly seek to restore serious learning in schools; and 5

- * Political organisations should -

educate their members and supporters (especially the youth) on proper political conduct, need to respect the masses and to tolerate the views of those we disagree with. : '

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rÃ©ady Inkatha

â\200\234spoke of an-â\200\234cliteâ\200\235 proup of about 60 g
Zulug brought down from Naval ta Startling ol
- Springbok Pawols ralning centre al
De Deur in about March this year,
â\200\234This special group stayed separale .
and werc very arcogant and pggres-
slve,â\200\235 sold â\200\234ThembaÃ© who compleied
his irasindug two months AEO,
wirrently warking for Nigit Riders, a
â\200\230subsidlrynry sceurlty company. i
*About six weeks ngo @ whole group
of fhem went out from lthe New Cona-
da harcacks with (helr Own weapans,
When they came back later some of
\hem were covered in blood, aud we
later hieard theyâ\200\231d been fighting for In-
Kntha i Alexandea.â\200\235 - g Â¢
; } it, and when hey arck - *â\200\234Thlopchoâ\200\235,
v+ R . trained thoy ardsent back. I presutne :
tl\cy aro all Tnkatha beegquse all Zulus

â\200\234told a simllar slory. ;
â\200\234T'his Jot crtme! from Natal and we'd -
only â\200\230somellimes meÃ©et them on tho' shotiun, & riflo and'R 38 revolver,
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made about a security firm

which faces 707 arms charges. . .

GAVIN EVANS investigates

pany had a close violation with the
e R B

At 'of colonels were trained in
the Cn Corps: here's an old colonel
from the SADF who helps with the .
(rping at De Dear, and Wabl Baart-,
man himself was a second teuten-
e S I R S T

When he was around you'd often
saw SADF officers coming by the of-
fice. The company also bought some
- old trucks from the army. -
Themba said in his four-week -
course he learnt to use a pump action

and is

another recruit trainee,

o were also trained in how to take
over under fire; how to shoot fast,
{in and in unarmed combat. Our instructor:

They were madly young people * tors were a while captain and a white .
-t go into under 18, which is the mind-
The man Colonel John Rolt! - num ng
7 gals I still remember that the defence -

lieutenant, and some blacks from the
Lenz military base. | don't know it
they're still committed to the army.
- Later, while staying of this New Can- -
ada bantus, he noticed frequent. vis-
* {is by white uniformed soldiers and
.policemen, so it after, he said, he had
heard that those of us with standard
eight would be sent to the army and |
of the company for six - phasing with material to the police, but the
recruits from De Dur; thisn't happened yet SAN T
were being sent to the

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hired the company 4
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Thiopho and he was, lrt\inc{ll 0",

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Sp 'c = ks

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For SADF, and the SAP, were trying

and also said the cony- - shoot an R1 rifle and a pistol, as well as wore training and ju the use of the R1.

o hrouy Y | :

i
â\200\234 All of us are ex-cops And ex-army â\200\230
guys," he said, adding that there was
no special relation with the security
forces. 3 S U were
We also denied that Inkatha members
had tried to steal weapons and said
what had happened was that some
of the recruits had broken into the
fiche. el
Rolt said the SADF did not provide
training for private security compa-

as in unarmed combat and drill, His
Instructors were â\200\234hence sergeants from
91 Battalion & Lenz; and one wife - plus, â\200\234and the defence force has no Jo--
who had been in the SAT. - Hsicalon over where former cploy-
â\200\234some of the black sergeants would see may seek: employment. or are
that under the nc).v'arrangement we - employed â\200\235. A R
were being sent to the SADF, and Darmaon confirmed reports that he
fought with military to the police. and the company were facing 707,

* We were then given a form, charges of unlawful possession of
which we were told was for the Ay, - firearms., AE .

which asked a lot of strange things like . *The cleirges arose when we look
whether we'd be â\200\234"lf"â\200\234"â\200\230 10 kill our :. gey companies in ligul
daion, and we
relations or nephews if they were dem- look over the firearms from the com-
any, It comes up for judgment on
one 6 or 7 in the regional court. â\200\235
Springbok Parols has been one of
the country â\200\231s most controversial se-

government of

ally of the gov-

criment, We were not allowed to take -

â\200\230this home... .. " 3 i,

. â\200\234When you're â\200\230recruited they keep
our passport so you can't escape,

ade; with frequent allegations (that is:
that I got mine back because I told HBI

security guards, were prevented from

(hewen T needed Ji to get money, and long staying after having been recruited,

away because I didn't want anything | and assaulted or fired IF they com-
to do with the army. â\200\235. - S planned the ST
Baarmant said he thought the re-.. â\200\234Thambiâ\200\235 and â\200\234Pie b gaid they
mour arose from the fact that his com- '
pany had to make the fingerprints of all - trying strikes. + - - gt
fearful in order (to register them as se- - â\200\234Our instructions were (to stop the
gully officers., o . . . - anyone who interfered, told *Thems
â\200\234â\200\234Some of them said (the police were ", .o in the eict R IR
inking â\200\230their fingerprints (to register ~ The three Noarmann song â\200\224 Wall, :
tham, [when sent one of our officers to 10 "lecon and Francols â\200\224 all played rugby-f
found out what Was the matter and he '

â\200\234Mscovered it some people from the wag a favourlte hownt

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THE GUARDIAN
Friday May 10 1991

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President's optimism after talks called into question

ANC women seize
ferry to island jail

David Beresford
in Johannesburg

RISIS talks between

the government and

the ANC ended in confusion yesterday as
Winnie Mandela and others
repudiated a claim by President

F. W. de Klerk that broad-

agreement had been reached on
township violence,

The ANC Women's League
underlined its rejection of any
such agreement in dramatic
fashion last night when it
seized a ferry used to carry
prisoners and their relatives be-
tween Cane Town and the notorious
prison on Robben Island.

The seizure of the boat, by
about 20 women, formed part of
a national campaign of protest
by the Women's League against
the government's failure to end

the conflict in the townships:

and to meet deadlines for the
release of political prisoners
and the return of exiles,

In an additional blow to
hopes for a rapprochement,
police announced that six
people had been killed during
the day in pitched battles be-
tween hostel dwellers in
Tembisa township, north-east
of Johannesburg.

The deaths cast immediate
doubt on the government's crack-
down on violence which was
announced after Wednesday's
meeting between President De

Klerk and the ANC's deputy leader, Nelson Mandela.

The national organiser of the ANC Women's League, Nosiwe Mapisa, and Mrs Mandela, as regional chairperson of the League in the Transvaal, issued separate statements last night, declaring that the protest campaign would continue because President De Klerk had met only one of seven ANC demands on township violence.

The demands were set out in the ultimatum issued by the ANC last month, when it threatened to call off constitutional negotiations with the government. The talks between Mr Mandela and Mr Ne Klark on Wednesday, followed by further meetings between their advisers yesterday, were intended to defuse the confrontation.

Late yesterday afternoon, Mr De Klerk issued a statement which seemed to indicate that it had been defused. While conceding that there were some questions which required further discussion, on an urgent basis, he claimed there had been a broad consensus on most issues. "Good progress was made," he said.

He announced an immediate prohibition on the carrying of dangerous weapons in townships defined as unrest areas. The ban comes amid controversy over whether Zulu followers of

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's

Inkatha movement have the right to carry cultural weapons.

The President also announced that priority attention would be given to phasing out many of the single men's hostels which are regarded as Inkatha strongholds.

In the absence of any lead from the national executive of the ANC last night, it was not clear whether any substantive agreement was reached. Even if

it was, it is going to be difficult for the organisation to hold to it in view of the disavowal by the women's leadership.

Not only have the contents of

this weak's talk hasn't escaped, but go has the venue and the participants. Such confidentiality is extraordinary, because the ANC agreed overwhelmingly at a consultative conference in December that its leadership should no longer have any secret dealings with the government.

â\200\230I've disregarded for the conference resolution appears to reflect the overpowering influence of Mr Mandela on the ANC's collective leadership, There is speculation in local political circles that his personal

frustration â\200\224 over killings in the townships and the role of

deal of his wife, Winnie â\200\224 lies behind the ANC's initially tough attitude, including the ultimatum which precipitated the crisis. 5

\tzs concerned would be consulted_ |

- De Klerk appealed to all South Africans ;
to find a way of removing the curse of
violence from our society.- -

Government sources indicated De Klerk
was expected to discuss the meetings with- -

The Cabinet next week, while Mandela initiates campaign against violence. .

It would raise agreements reached and out-
standing issues with the ANC's national

" From Page 1

executive committee. probably. u:vda
* Sapa reports that ANC Women's League

PWV branch chairman Winnie Mandela
"yesterday rejected De Klerk's stand on

spears. ' The league's national executive
committee said it would continue its mass

- . 7 . Comment Page 12

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PATIICK BULGER

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.Chikane sald church leaders would trav- |

" ol to Ulundl on May 20 to persuade Inkatha |

Jeader Mangosuthu Butholezi to take part Â¥,
in what he called a Tâ\200\230Peaco conference of
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- by an independent party. But the latter in turn

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' - accepting the ANC accusation that Inkatha |
was responsible. for: fomenting, to 'warn' help 1

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It would meet to establish a code of conduct -

. direct and violence-monitoring mechanism -

as well as discuss ways of creating

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The Youth League's cur- { - PEAN

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| BUSINESS DAY, Friday, May 10 1897 Â° X/; i
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T1 ANC has proposed a drastically |
reamped constitution which re-

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The' constitution lists the ANC's -

" aims and objects as the unification of

- the people of SA, â\200\234Africans in par-

" tealarâ\200\235, for the comaplete liberation

- of the country from al} formos of dis-

crimination and national oppression.

-Other aims incinde the transfor-

mation. of SA .into a â\200\230united, nop-
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..-on the principles of the. Freedom -

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#=-iTheproposed.constitution lists the

- character of-the ANC as antiracist
and. against any form of tribalistic.
exclusivismi or ethnic chanvimism It
will, however, â\200\234respect the linguis-

- He, cultural and religions diversity
of its mernbersâ\200\235, S -

.. The contents of the proposed con-

- stitution reflect the intention of the
ANC to refocus its functioning inside
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â\200\230painful memories, it is important

.+ that, now that all these misdeeds are

- fresh in our minds, we apply our-

- selves to ensuring that they cannot

.; happen again.â\200\231 I â\200\234anyone, be he 2

private individual or a public off-

; cial, operates in. secret, away from

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. â\200\230only to ensure that there was 100

possibility of a platform being given

. for the propagation of racism.

His desire is to outlaw the propa-

_gation of racism, -anti-semitism and
â\200\230other forms
dice which, quite simply, are ot

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. children and students of Oriental ori-

gin. And will it be a practical possi-

â\200\230bility to resolve the current disputes
. between the members

of Inkatha and

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* â\200\234changed, have.oniy recently bemmr: - A
Cipermitted. T LTt e T o B

* Two generations "of . policemen :
â\200\230have grown up that camnot remem- -
-ber the days when tie likes of Trevor .

. Huoddleston and Bram Fischer.ad- *-
dressed Inpeh-honr meefngs on the -

â\200\230eity hall . steps. The city. fatbers
themselves do not appear o remenm-
" ber those days as is witnessed by

their redeveloping the civic spie .â\200\231

with scant.regard for the role it

should fnlfil as 2 place for orderiy. -

. public meetings. The curreat genera-
. Hon of policemen, unaware of ihe
- pistoric value of public assemblies

. and of techniques which can be ap-_

X published by the fam.

.- Ramsn must Ye vigorouslyiy com-
tered inallsaspectsandmaliniis
. manifestations. Db not let. us allow

the existence of tiis evil to biind us
o the overwhelming necessity for
the promotion of feedom of speech,
of communicatiod of ideas, of as-

iquiry and of de-

-â\200\230manding from psblic officers an

. open acecinting foj all their acions.

1 Lane i< an attomsy and a partner

- in Beil, Dewar & Hall: This article is

reprinted from a recant newsister

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ingâ\200\231for Inkatha presidentâ\200\235
Mangosutho Buthelezi to re-

& :{_. ti";:..Â«â\200\230f

AN SRR

for damages.â\200\235
* â\200\234.iButhelezi: Chief With a Double Agen-
AR Is defamatory, It was willten In ex-
oo Ulleby an Alrican Natlional Cougpess of-.
i ficial known only as Mzala whe didd

* earlicr (hls year. . Sk o
t The letters from his lawyers, sent at
the end of April, warn: â\200\234If you do not
.- remoye tic book from your shelf and/
~rorif you distiibute the book and/or lend
et l(f'x others, you will be sued for damag-

-l. ..csli . e . o e

~â\200\234The letter asks for a wellten wndertak-
Ing that the book has been tnken off (he
shelves and that it will not be distribut-
<ed or lent out â\200\234to anyone or to any or-
i . . ganisation whatsoeverâ\204ç. e

-lt lÂ\$ understood the letiers have beent
-wiltien to nlito universitios. &
.- Commenting on the move by Buthe-
lezi, the Ant)-Censarship Action

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NIVERSYFY Hbrartes have '
heen wanned by lawyers act-: ;

movo a controversial biogra- . - ;
phy of the kwaZulu leader y *
from their sholvos, or bo sued,

.+ Buthelezi claims ihe GÃ©ok, .Gc.vâ\200\230t.â\200\230sl_'m ,

S i " . B I LR TT LY I

Group (Acag) said no individual had "7 e rom
the right te demand tho removal of - - Inkathaâ\200\231s president wanis a . . :
books from a fibsary, * "+ " . book about him.temoved fromâ\200\235
fâ\200\234ln'ulrgiï-\202ï-\2011 the rf.n;oval &fill}i% bt:ok

rom the llbrary shelves, Chief Buthe-| | :
lezh places himself i a similar culÃ@gow.\' 3 3â\200\2349'_9""â\200\234â\200\235 EL RICK
to book-buiners of the past. A libmry'}. i s 5.

is a place where socloty records its his- â\200\23053 \

tory and Mts impressions of lisell for fu- â\200\234Fest
ture genccrations (0 judge, and nobody
has the right to interfere with that pro-
ccsa.'lÂ» - S 3 . :

Reglstrar of the University of Cape
M'own Hugh Amooore said (he letter hnd
been reffered to the university's law-
yers for advice. ~ | ;

â\200\234We are not golng to do something
that makes us llable to iction in law. On
the other hand, i we ate not golng 10 be
rendered liable, we will not in any way

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edmatedalâ\200\235 . - . . i
Natal University vice-principal Colin
Webb is also taklng legal advice about
how to respond. ol
He said the university â\200\234does not con-
done or accept any form of censorship.
â\200\234But if the book is declared through
Jlegal process to be defamatory. we
â\200\234would consider handling lt in tho cor-
sect Jegal manner, Like any other uni-
- versity, we have In out stocks holdings

nd he doesnâ\200\231t like lt

unlversity shelves â\200\224 els% he'll, - study.â\200\235

" siccept an oplnion by Jaywess ncting for,

riect the rlght of any pexson lo print-", our own lawyers.â\200\235 -

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which may be objectionablo to'some,

' but which should be available to ous;
_students and researchers for critical .
: L

The uni_vÃ©i'slty was â\200\234"i'ml.prci):ux:(l to

- the complainant that the book is defam-
â\200\234gitory. We would wimt an opinlon from

' Libearians at some of the universlies

(hreatened with legal action, said it was,
a disturbing move; their *banned col-
lectionsâ\200\235 had only recently â\200\230beem,
opened for all students afier the goven-
ment changed its atitudo to! critical
work, now it appeied a new category,
of â\200\234banned workâ\200\235 might dovelop, with:
Buthelzd using the sthreat of legal setion
us an indirect form of censorship, â\200\230They:
ulso questioned whether Bu;ht}lcjz,iâ\200\231g;;

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SHRINS of incidents reposted

8 | 0 The Weekly Mail this week .

i %8 indicate that members of the

.. 54 â\200\234military â\200\230arc â\200\230involved in

i training professional hit-

3 teams whose job it is to

~ stoke a sectarian conflict in Reef townships. :

Professional killers who travel in un-

~ marked vehicles at night have killed at

least 17 people on the Reef over the past two weeks, The mafla-style attacks confirm reports that a mysterious â\200\231

â\200\234third forceâ\204¢ is at work in many of the trouble spots. L o

~The South African Defence Force has vehemently denied the allegations, But The Weekly Mail this week gathered

â\200\230the following information which.

â\200\230points to military involvement in the

"training of paramilitary units to fight

apart from the African National Congress ~and its supporters. . o

L chrisdm)) municipal 'Workers al-

lege that SADU officers recruit labour-

ers from the local council, give them

1sb:â\200\224\,'vack.cruah course In the use of Mhandguns on a nearby farm, issue them

with weapons, and instruct them to be on standby in case of trouble from the ANC. Af @ A source who worked for military intelligence told The Weekly Mail he knows of a military base near Barber, town where members of Inkatha are trained by soldiers from the Cap Corps in counter-insurgency work.

@ Self-confessed assassin Sipho Madlala; who claims to have Funned_

- down Chief Nhlabunzlimi Maph

in Natal last month, says he was re-

crutted and paid by officers of military
Intelligence ancl the former security po-
lice to do the hit, o A

Â® â\200\230Ihis week, Inkatha central com-"
mittee member Muntu Myeni told're-
porters his movement wis prepared (o
send 100 000 paramilitary fighters
into Soweto. He also claimed thut there

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AT : \
send them back to work Ag the violence In Reaf townships

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ey 4y

- gontinues unabated, there ate
" growing signs of pollce and -
nllitary involvement in stirring up
. the conflict. "~ .
By WALLY MBHELE and
EDDIE KOCH .

were lready 1 lacge ntanber of kained
fighters In the strlfe-torm township.
Tukntha chief Mangosuthit Butheclezl

subsequently downplayed (he outbwst -

* ynd said he was not aware of such a
lan, i AT
" SADE public relations headquarters

was closed yosterday d we to the publieâ\200\231

â\200\230holiday, Thelr responso (o the allegn-
- tions will'be published next week.

â\200\230The SAP 13 conducting an Investiga-

"ty force involvement

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â\200\230poppu 1S â\200\230NIFINT ol ÂfQ PUL0Q \$1 NIIACANNIDIPIIOn

ini the murder of =

Maphumulo, & ANC supposter and. &
staunch opponent of Inkatha, i
â\200\234The SADY tas acknowledged that
Madlala worked for them ag-informer
bt denied thathe was an agent or that it .
was involved in Maphunloâ\200\231s death.
Municipal workers from the power
station at Kler<sdorp allege there Is a
systemalic campaign (o recruit workers
from varions departments in the:munic-
fpallty and to caln them in the use of
weapoens. P T
â\200\230A power stetion worker told T'he
Weekly Mail that o whito foreman had
urged the workers 10 join up for {ruin-
ing so that {hey could.do anti-crime
work during thelr gpare thne in the
townships. T a0
" But another wesident alleged Wiat her
brother, who had spent six weeks ona

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tion into Madinlaâ\200\231s claims nbout securl-
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ment and the ANC back oD wack and
â\200\234working ow (i ouilines of & denl Whis
week gocs 10 southern Natal regional
Jeader Jacob Zumit and Department ol
Q}lclgâ\200\230xmloi\â\ Affalrs head Thabe Mbe-
.l_-'iâ\200\230:r - o Âf) "
* Others whose jntervention wits cru-â\200\231
cial were the church leaders including

g A Council Of Churchics gencritl \$Â¢6- -

retary, e Rev Trank Chikaue, whose
last-minute ntecvention may have

| saved the day, and she Brltish, Ameri-

B CM

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?'icaxx â\200\230and German cmbassics who
} backed up the ANC it lthe broad thrust

of its demands inhe ulimawm,, -
Mandcla has been in telephonic con-
toct with-American President Georgo

Thush and Britlsh Premict John Major. .

Pespite the jmprassion that has been
.created that Do Klotk has won the dip-

Jomatic battle, thio major Woster
counlries weire surptlsingly tough in

thoir insistence that De Klerk and his
seourity forces could do far more lo,
stop (he violence. ' i

The fina) draft of the t\gtÃ@cnne'i\t be-

| tween the ANC and the goveriment
| was still belng drawn up late yester-

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91â\200\224 12:36 i

day. â\200\230The (wo parties were apparcatly

ripitted (o custy, them. .| ' ;
The talks were (l1Stl1lâ\200\230billLlY secre-
Jlve. Nelther the venue not the exact.

first sug) egted by {he Britlsh ambasÂ« court of append could emerpe from the stan

â\200\230haggling over the definition of cult-- %
ral weapon and where one ought to be

me were known and by yesterday- packing down on other key demands consist of people drawn from inside drawing board.

who have influence\onal'c-xpccr\cncc can -

' ! ; ' be brought in as advisors 10 the lyenl

o From PAGE 1 which have not yet been dealt with, committees. -â\200\231 but
el such as the dismissal of Viok and De- - The question now is whether the .

there had been no Press conference or force Minister Magnus Malan, but in- fresh measures
o quell the violence .

press briefing to update the media, stand will be taking them to the peace will be enough
â\200\224 Not whether the mo-
Apreetneil was reached on Wednesday- conference. Despite these demands penum of the conflict
thus built up 50
day on the issue of upgrading and not being met, the ANC will not suffer far that it is too late
(o stop the descent
phasing out the hostel system and on pend its talks with the government all into full-scale
slaughter. Tl :
police impact\202iulilyâ\200\231. However, the late this point. S Woell-placed observers said
this week

for provision will still be sorely tested Juy Naldoo, general secretary of the that no solution
could be found in the .

in the days ahead and could yet derail Congress of South African Trade Un- pear-purchase conditions
on the
(the peace process if not scrupulously joins (Cosatu), said this week that they ground, so.4 b
bottom-up approach was
applied. - 1 e hoped to extract from the peace con- not feasible. They believe that the
â\200\230The SA Policeâ\200\231s â\200\234Operation Siabi- * ference some form of binding
agree country has 10 choice but (o start from
Wzg" â\200\224 announced by Law and Order ment for a code of political tolerance the top
down.: . Eoalle i Ak

Minister Adriaan Vlok on Wednesday for all parties and a code of conduct 'There are many on
both the govern-
and which involves siting on new wi- around the role of the security forces. ment and the A
NC side who hope that

test measures, including putting more â\200\234The movement will also propose & (the peace conference
will develop into - -

(rooms into the township and banning standing commission on violence be- the booster for
the constitutional nego-
open-air gatherings â\200\224 15 being close- CAUSE it regards the present judicial (iation
s and particularly the All-Party
It monitored by the ANC. system as unable to deal with the situation- Conference that is scheduled
to be
The ANC and (the government are tied on the ground. Peace committees convened in this first
half of August. '
still discussing the police conference, will be set up on local level o medi- Do Klerk told the
Pretoria Press Club
called by De Klerk for May 24 and 25, at disputes 85 they at last. . Â°Â© - on Wednesday that
t #we have reached
A compromise proposal, apparently Other observers say that & w moral o sta(g{v,e where, if
we solve now out--
solved ing problems, We are very near
sador, Sir Robin Renwick, is for the conference, to monitor the behaviour to a situation where
real glegntlatiuxxs
conference" to be co-hosted by church- of all gma\200\231ties and render judgment on can-
start.â\204¢ : e S

es, the ANC, the government and In- those
katha., Â¢ codes. ' : ; franchise focal authority elections latex
ftis understood that (lie ANC Is 1101 Though the monitoring grouvp would this year arÃ© als
o on {ho government's

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: MMU"â\200\231 T â\200\224 b

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.\'/O.â\200\234h] abanclon all tatks with the goveay
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Jas chatacteslsed Interactions between theminthopast. 1+ Âç | napping and agsanlt, and is s
nidh 10 have bach shocked by herjf

~ Mandcln, long held up as tho Afican National Congressâ\200\231; -Â°"Â°â\200\234""?â\200
\234â\200\234l.â\200\234g~"Â°f|\Â°â\200\234![9.'_â\200\234â\200\234-â\200\234,?.â\200\234""
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of â\200\234iraditlonalâ\200\235 weapons.... .- - = s it T Mundela is also aivaro that righ
noov sul)11runc1|1|\gf9r|1'e B o

'rhe ANC doputy presidont sefused 1o sco Do Kilegk this week 'ANC inthe form of the July cq
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until the draftoutline of an & reement between the moyeinent |, will be cullc(l.to nccp}mlb
ns "â\200\230f""â\200\234â\200\231lcfs-' .â\200\234i-\202â\200\234,YQ[â\200\230!h"_'? â
\200\234â\200\230fâ\200\230-@"â\200\230?- e T

anil Pretorin bad been cun;[ulily prepared by his aides and was |- victims of the violence
inthe Low nshlps: s

'anrcndytm1hcmhlc. R R S e TR

AT The ANCset yosterday as e deadline forthe govornnent o

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l Most ol tho reditfor golting dlalpgue between the govern-
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*LARGE gr(m'ps of Inka{ha members
: from Nalal are belng irained by one of
* South-Afilca's largest security compa-
â\200\234nlos and soms have taken part in

Â© Â¢ 2 batles- whh Africam Natlonal Con-

â\200\234tigress supponoga in Alexandra, ac-

. . cording. lo three. sccurity. gunrds

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R 1) RO S S

.. They also fold The Weekly Mall this
week thal the South- African Defence

Force was using the company 10 18-

â\200\234crull black employces nto the SADF,

**." Â¢ 'The company MD, Abraham Baact-

. 7 -.mann, . yesterday centirmed -that

+ groups of 60 Znlus whom he-assnmed

* were from Iokatha, had been sent to-

+â\200\230the De Deur treakiilng centre from Na-

fal, .o ey,

Ry 12 e

Â© . Asked whether they were recruling

Inkatha members from Natal, Baart-

. mann sald: â\200\234This is'quile correct, -~

. â\200\234We have 11 branclics in Notal icad- -

.~ Â¢d hy iy sons Wahl, the Springbok

_rugby player, and Francols, They ap-

ply and I they pass the test they are

' sent to De Deur, and when they are

(rafned they aro send hack, I presume

- they are all nkatha beequse alt Zulus

~are Inkalha - . . Â£, s

.Â« Banrtman confimcd that SADE and

: . South:Afrlcan potice recruiters hadâ\200\235

ki 2y visited lthe baso at e Deur; but sald

i Vihey avero where (o â\200\234poachâ\200\235 hls instruc-

<. torg and not bis reerulis et 4

â\200\234. v+ SADH gpokesman Colonel John Rolt:

. --gald In A statement that tho: defenco

.+ -force was inoliaware of any.srch re-
~scrutment-oampaign; but added- -
Lo sprinelp there 18 abviously nothing

-weong with reeruitiog an sy locnlhy,

_] 'Organisations can reem It personnel

iwherover and whenever (hey wish to

S and Ycoplu have a free cholce a8 10
er thoy-wish to joln that organl-

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wion,

Weets, Mooy to bty q,
the combat

psin marmed combat and delhl, His
instructors werc â\200\234black sergcants from
21 Bautattoxi at Lenz; ancd onc while -
who had been inthe SAP,

â\200\234Some of fhe black serpeants toklus
that under the new arrangement we
were belng sent 10 the SADE, md
hose with matric 10 lhe pollce, :
â\200\234â\200\234Wa were then plven a yellow form,
which we were told was for the army,
which asked a lov of sirange ihings lke
whether we'd be prepared 10 kill our .
brothers or nephews if hey were dem-

- onstrating agalnst the government ot
â\200\230demollshing (he properly of the gov-
emmient. We were nc

On patrol with
'ready Inkatl

' spoke of an â\200\234eliteâ\200\235 group of about 60
Zuiug brought down from Natal 1o
.Springbok Patrols trainlng centre at
De DÃ©r In about March (hia year:
â\200\234This speelal group stayed separate .
.and were very arrogant and aggres-
sive,â\200\235 anld *â\200\234Thembaâ\200\235 who compleled - pany had a
his tralning two months apo, and s &
cursenily yorking for Night Riders, a
subsldiary sccurly company.
â\200\234About six weeks ago a who
of them went out from the New Cana-
d bareacks wilh thoir ovm weapons, | maun himself was a second
When they came back Jater some of | ant, - g
them were covered in blood, and we
Inter heard theyâ\200\231d been flghting for In-
Jntha In Alexandraâ\200\235 it
SThiepeho', another recend (r
lokt a stmla story.

Startling allegallons have been
" made about a securly firm *
- which faces 707 arms charges. ..
e GAVIN EVANS Invesligalesâ\200\231

â\200\234close relaion with theâ\200\231

tonrdds wore (rained in

Carps: there's an old colonel
from the' SADF who hielps with the

~ iralning at De Denr, and Watl Baart-,

â\200\234When he was around you'd often
sce SADF offlcers coming by ihe of-
fice. The company also bought some
alnce, ~ otd trucks from the anmyâ\200\235. -~ .

_ MThembaâ\204ç sald-nâ\200\235

â\200\234â\200\234I' hls ot came from Natal anct we'd - course he leami (0 use a pump
-sometimes meet them on the - shotgun, dvife and'a 38 revelver,
s marching grouuds, They stayed separ-
~qte from us and dldn't ailow us to get â\200\234cover under five;
-+ close to them, |
â\200\234They-wcre mn

it allowed lo ke -

cruited they keep
our passhidok S0 you won't eseape,
ut l got mine back beenuse l fold
- them I needed it to got money, and ran
away beeause T dldnâ\200\231t want anything
to do with the nrmy.â\200\235 .- .
â\200\230Banrtmann said heâ\200\231 (ho
mone'arose rom the fact that hls com-
pany bad 10 lake the fingerpriuls of all
reerpits invorder 10 Teglster them as se-
curlty officers, |
â\200\234Some of them

Â@. - â\200\234When you'ro re
his four-weck:

Ined in how to dake *
how lo shoot fast,
and In wnarmed combit, Our instoues .

â\200\234tors wero 1 white capiaain and a whiieâ\200\235,

lentenayt, and some blacks from the
" Lenz military basg. T donâ\200\231t know i['l :
: v .] ; D - .
" fhey're sl connected to the anny.,â\200\235
= Later, while stayln,
nda barvacks, he not

"Wo were also ira

Inly younger pcopleâ\200\235
-i.â\200\224 some under 18, which is the mini-
. age â\200\224 and the Zatus among we
- snld ihey were Inkatha
were in Alex, | L0 .
â\200\234Later that week sowie lukatha mem-
* Diers came ond broke {uto the camp to s
-gtenl g, ldonâ\200\231t kmow whether they

and that lhey

L gild the police were
*taking â\200\230thelr fingerprints fo recruit

' thÃ©m.] then seit one of our oftleers lo
â\200\234find ot whot was he mntier ad he
â\200\230discovergd Ml some people froni the
T'SADF, and laler tho SAP, were iwylng
10 recruit ouy black instructors, but not
., o ainees,â\200\235,
~ Banrimannâ\200\230deÃ©n
were trained jo o use of the R1L

at e New Chl
\ ced frequent vis-
by whlic ymlformed soldlers and
hoticemen, Sonn afler, he sald, he had
: _heard that â\200\234those of us wilh standord
'Plerâ\204ç, who has ~ clght would be sent 16 the army and

the company Lor slx . fhose with malric to fue police, but i
hasn't finppened yet,

A - Another tnformant,
- been working (or
* yensr, sold new-recrults from DoDenr;

s bttd et old him they were being sent to-4heâ\200\231. â\200\234Thlopchoâ\200\235 sald he
wa fed any of (be recrulty

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| i
â\200\234All of us are ex-cops pnd cx-amy
guys,â\200\235 he spld, adding that there was
no speclat refatlon whiy the security
forees, <~ 1 S
He also dealed that Inkatha members
had trled lo sical weapfns, and-sald
W what hiad happened yas that some
of the reernits had brgken Into the

1 itahan . .

RUCvn, . ag T
Rolt sakd the SADI difl ot provide
training for privale segurllly compa-
nles, â\200\234and the defence fpree has no Ju-

* rsdiction over where fgrmcrr employ-

ces may seek emplo!
" employedâ\204ç, g ;

Ranrimann confirmedireponts (hat he
aud the company wege facing 707
charges of unlawful-possession: of
fircarms, - e B)
. â\200\234The charges arose when we took
over companics In Hqufdatlon, nad we
100k over (he fircarms{from the com-
pany, lt comes wp fof |udgment on
June 6 or 7 nthe rcg{o;:ll'c(mn.â\200\234 ;

ment or: are

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Springbok Patrols his heen oneâ\200\231of
the countryâ\200\231s most controverslal se-
-urity companics over thepast dec-
ade, whih frequent allegatlons that se:
Â«cnrity guards, were prevented {rom
lenving after having beenjrecruited,
and assaulied or fired it they com-
plolned, - i+ s il ity

â\200\234Thembiaâ\204ç and â\200\234Pietâ\200\235 botli sald they -
were sometimes used to protect scabs
- durlng sirfkes,- o e lo e

â\200\234Onr inslructions were ta shoof dÃ©dd
. anyone who Inteeferee,â\200\235 snhd "Them-
L T B R R
.. â\200\230T'he theee Daarimant song â\200\224 Wahl, -
J.eon mid Francols â\200\224 all played sughy.
for Roodepoari Raghy. Club, wish .
was & fnvourlie haunt Lor members of
the Clvil. Co-operation: Bureau. -
Among thelr teammates was Calla Bo-
tha, & CCIR member who featured
prominent]y in.the Hanms Commis,

111 T B R e

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P A R E)

i Two former Sprlngthok lrâ\200\231n_lngea L:SADF or SAT, and also sald tho'com- -~ shoot an
Rl tlfle and a plytol, a3 wellâ\200\235

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' THE WEEKLY MN!
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sophlsticated - 'co'mllci'-h'\Ã@urgi;'ncyl Âç
course for an elite team af flghters from s B
Tnkatha at a base In the qurlvl Strip be ek
fore Mamtbla bechme fndepeRdent. 1 -
e s â\200\230Pwro mien who were recrubtÃ@d nndd sent
i) & S h ; ; s ol A etk Begt i o el for tmining at the camp 101 The Weekdy! gL
nentby farm belng tralned by SADT berton. where Inkatha moembesa -re- walch lo [reparc for
the it on Muphu- - Maif that the highty irnined fighters (Âç - v
L members In uniform, was told during - celved tralning from SADF offlcers. B T i R I i col
yed refresher coursos at SADE

- training he should use the weapons 10 . â\200\234[liere yore i number of roaps from T o n
cldeal (hat the hit-tenm he warked furms In the nothner, Transvanl and
i defend (he fownship ln case of i ANC tho Cape Coloured Corps at the base. with was Ilssu
ed wlth weapons condls- weie flien posted fo otlier Lases aronnd
Ccoottaek, e e o et and they reported to moe ihat members cated by wilicensed owners so th
at they the counlry. HA KO

' Detaila from the varlous informanis of Renamo were also being rained with - could not be
(roced, They were nlleged- The latest attack (hat Indicates In- Â¢ :
. wore cross-checked and corrobornte the Tnkatha members,â\200\235 the source sald. lr puld
RS 000 cach after pu:ljl)lctillg volvement by Sihird-forceâ\200\235 killers o)/ 4
cach other. There is'no Indication, - Baberton ts about 100km from the â\200\230the Ill!SSi
Elll. [T bl Â© 8 the Reef taok placo nenr Azandvillc on 8
however, that any of those alle sod 10 eleotrficd fence which scrami&s Sowh " An SADT piib
lic relations Siflcee st (he West Rand on Wednesday after- 2
lisvo recelved (rining werg invo ved In Afrlen from Mozhmb que's wor- week aald Mac}laluâ
\200\230hml acted 85 a0 - noon, A group of wiiknows gupmen Py
fightlag on tho Reef or Klerkadorp's ravaged Mupulf)prgylnce. 2] former fo: ilie force but
would not con- ambughed @ minibusy, killing two Lol
Binek township.e - - . Muph_umulo s.\.nssusajn says he {irm (hint he had worked as un agent
for - women and Injurlng fivemen. Lol

Rumâ\200\230u;sculmi\r;;s of tho Klovksdorp - worked for the SADT for 10 yenes and 19 yenry
, i d : â\200\230Tl was tho lthrd known fintal wn- . il Â¥
Toie Â©mmcl\ il A dominu?c Â¥ b' was known as mililary intelligence â\200\234Mr M:u"ulu qu
d liformed the SADE - bush thia week, . el o | (1
ili Natlonnt Bt woen oot Â\$ vallal IY - pgent nber 810, Hg clnlms that the on severl ocase
ons cnnocml_ng_stulc_n Six peoplo weio killed in o bus am-
- for comment on i-\201):Â© bl lml; d "":â\200\231-â\200\231_ assnssinntlon was ph\uncd lwo
weeks weapons â\200\224 but e wig not paid for this Lush on honday afternoon In Tembi- 1
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it 1 F i e P ' dny yes o adyance by hls supetlors in e mill- fnformation and therefore wus
not em- 6a, near Kempton Park. Lacller this
i Y. o C otary and prominent Plotermaritzburg ployed by the SADI" L - week, three peoplo we
ro kitled In an i
TR former offlcer who served in mill- policemm. -, i e E Late laet ?'cm"l'hÂ© Weekly Mall
con- ambush in Pictermadizburg. o b y
& nry Intelligenco a ycor ago (old The - Madlnta suys {10 booked fnto & hotel n. ducted an
Investigation based on for-. Another six people were I:i-\201,1lml wlhien a /
Weekly Mall that ho had Hrat-hond Pletermarltzbueg as & gunrd working mer members of the m
ilitay which re- taxk way wnbushed In Katlehong on ihe i
. knowledge of n millitary bnse peny Bar- for a Db seeurllly finn called Canst- vealod .that
the SADIT ran 2 nipt of Me Day last weeko: - ' &
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MRS R S

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â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224 inkatha says it is ret_;:ru'li~\201ng atleast &

katha will unieash am impi-of 100

as many whitÃ@s as blacks.

MARK GEVISSER peints out the

NE bundred thÃ@u.sand sesmstobca

mag Ber for Imkatha This

week, party officials threw up two

: 10 unless the African Natioaal Con-

gress halts political violencs there, znd Inkatha

TJokmny Clegg is clearly 09 longer South Afri-

caâ\200\231s only â\200\234Zoulou Blancâ\200\235: Inkatha Freedom

contradictions in these claims

gic nummbder

fascinating and mmiikely figures: -

000 heavily armed fighters in Sowe-

has more than 100 000 white

statistics show that, since the Zulu cultural

Paty . 5

movement became a politcal party and opezed

its membership 10 ail races, itis recruiting at

least as many Whites as blacks. - . . s

Buz how is ir that the recruitment of whites

seerns to be increasing n direct Proport

amber of wild and imesponsible Statements

mede by senior party officials {ike Musa Myexi?

And why is it that a party thatds by definition

estrically based seerns to.be me SO

{nterest i white commuuties at the very same

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onistinï~\201ï~\201scoÃ«mtryâ\200\231smrrmtcivï~\201wm?

DervinWoods.dhmoftthnka:ha

tute, has, just besa o a suceessinl recTuitment . Â¢

campaign in the western Cape, where, afier

it the IFP

500 respenses to advertisements placed inThe

Argus, The Cape Times and Die Burger. Of

these, more than 2 800 requestad 10 jOIn UD-

He believes the reason for this support is whites are beginning to realise that, sooner or later, they will be under a black government, and many see the need to strengthen & alternative to the ANC. The Inkatha alternative seems to make sense to them.

In black South Africa, where surveys show the IFP has minimal support, the overwhelming perception is that Inkatha is Zulu and violent. But Inkatha's creator, chief Mangosuthu Buthe, has always sold himself as the moderate. capimist alternative to the FTest y Mzrxist and terrorist ANC and this is what makes sense [0 Inkatha's new White recruits. !

- Buthelezi has been outspoken in his determination to protest white interests in two ways: when the ANC is trying to modify its system., Buthelezi has always the firms the ANC calls for a simple one-person one-vote,

winner-takes-all constitution, Inkatha has de-

veloped a policy of non-violence, from the vanguard of the anti-apartheid struggle to the promotion of a new South African nation.

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REITERATE

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Signing up ... the IFP claims more than 10

Inkatha's courtship of white support 10y

His natural Zulu base started with initiatives like the Buthelezi Commission, which proposed a system of regional self-government for Natal. A third of the 48 members were from the business community and a quarter were from the academic world. :

With the KwaZulu-Natal Indaba, Inkatha's relationship with white business and administrative interests reached its highest point. The Inkatha initiative received the wholehearted support of the Jye Federal and New Re-

public partes, and of the Narm! business estad-
lishment, particulady the suger industry.

The Indabaâ\200\231s fmpact on [nkatha was Zar-
reachings the Zulu cultoral movement cementad
its relationship with the Nazzl Susiness comnau-
nity and Buthelezi became a national figure rep~
resenting @ moderate, visbic soludon Â© Soutk
Afriecaâ\200\231s dileromas. - - 3

However, Woods says â\200\234the busizess comar-
ni:ydoesnotsc:mtobeshovdng the mewRstin -
Tokatha that it did at the time of the Indaba Since
the unbanning of the ANC, Buthelezi s 20 Iong-Â\$
er considered to be such a major player â\200\2242ad Â¥

. business doesnâ\200\231t throw ifs meney away. So In- %

By 'l'ony Btlrlng.
Biâ\200\230lun Stk arl; :
and Sag

TliE govcmmnt's re-
â\200\234fus al.to ban â\200\230the carry- .

~ing-of all types of tra-

~ditionial Weapons. Was
" sald last night to be the .
major cause of the ap-. -
parent-deadlock reach-
. ed in talks between the

o5 governlnellt and hc
'ANC in. Prctorla. A

â\200\234uty . president -
Mandela on Wednesday, .

Smle Â¥ Presldent De

lradlllonnl

Aglght and --locluy' and'

Klerk offered to address- â\200\234achjeved a broad consen:
-+ the, Issueâ\200\231of carryiulg 80~
;cnlled

â\200\230suis on most lssues. Good-
_progross whas made, How-.

weapons in public duting ' ever, we've agreed thai -
his talks with ANC dep-* "some: Issues meed. to. be

but refused. to -ban the -
carryinlg of spoars "at this_
stageâ\200\235. * .o

n . a slatement lnst

: night on thetalks, Mr De .
. Klerk said: â\200\234Our advisers- 4
â\200\231 comlnued discussions lns1

- Nelson.

discussed further on nn
urgent bnsis.

- Mr. â\200\230De l(1elkâ\200\231s upâ\200\224'
nouncmcn1 that he was
" banning the cnrrylng of
dang:.rous -weapons, " in

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" Bolice ar agatnstshem 3 litle odd, 5y

- s from Fevread Allan Hed

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b 1 sanda machine Tor the ANC.".: :

| Furthermore, Hendrickse 1:aged, eyâ\200\231
give publicity Â© â\200\234nonenrites Tike

~.-Roeszk and his wife. .

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Pyas O~ P Gl

Steven Fri

â\200\234There is evidence that some hostel residents choose .

j dwellings. They obviously want
would prefer better housing, Bat
they donâ\200\231t went to lose what they have. They fearthat

â\200\234shasing oufâ\200\231? hostels wonid mean fosing jost that.

There is also evidence, thet, even if the hostels were |

remgved, the would pot disappear. -

This doesnâ\200\231t necessarily mean that hostels should

stzy. And it certaialy doesnâ\200\231t mean that they should

siay as they are now. But it does mean that a govern-

ment-ANC agreement to â\200\234phase ontâ\200\235 hostels ewld :

D e enting it ight o a agree-

The wa!

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the residents agree that it should be done.

Similar points could be made about another Sggest-

e cure for the viotenceâ\200\224 Governiment

- and business straregists now accept that violence is more likely if people lack jobs, houses, ar water.

The key to peace, therefore, is to develop â\200\234commmi-
nitiesâ\200\235. Bnr,gsmanycnmnmnmï¬\202; the prospect of
development basstrigoered violenes, 3

Black comununities, I white ones, bring together

and interestss Par~

tiared with some parts of the community only â\200\224
raise fears that only parts of the commrmity will be
â\200\234developed".'rhmevhosuspectthey.mgumgw
_ be exciuded then mobifise to do sumething about if.

Again, this doesnâ\200\231t mean â\200\230we need less development
â\200\224we need more. Bat it does mean that it comld corse
mure violence tian it stops vmless ail those who areaf-
fected lxve 253y in the process,

Part of the reason for violence is that, aithough 80
percent of the penpie are denied the vote, parts of that
mejority find lt far barder 10 make their voice heard
ï¬\202xanothers.Sâ\200\230mceï¬\202xeygrg*t:f_@mdemghmm-

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Give all a say in
â\200\230developmentâ\200\231 -

" OME suggestions for ending the violence
which plagnes the townships conid [and up
e the :

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* Oneexample may be the African Nationat

Cungressâ\200\231 Geznand thest the Sovernznent â\200\234phaseâ\200\231
out the hostel systemâ\204ç, so showing that it is se-
On the face of if, there are obvicas reasons for the
demand. Mnch (most?) of the violence begins in the

To other people in the townships, many of whom support the ANC, they have become a source of terror which must go before normal life can resume.

It's not hard to see why. A group of men, forced to live apart from their families in squalid, overcrowded

baracks, who have strong links with the community

and are excluded from the city around them are obvious targets for anyone wanting to conserve the army, ready to rally around the slogans.

To demand the end of hostels is, therefore, to support people in the townships who wait for a threat removed but at the same time to demand the end of

some of apartheid's ugliest creations. And, if the demand

is met, it seems obvious that everyone can sleep easier, - 5. g g s . 2

It seems less obvious if we cast our minds back to March 1981 in Alexandra a few weeks ago. In it, according to reports in this newspaper, a devastating round of violence began because it seemed possible that hostels were to be phased out. The Alexandra Civic Organisation had just agreed with the province and municipalities that the hostels should be upgraded and, possibly, converted into family housing. Someone who was threatened

by the agreement then reportedly went to the hostels

and told residents the civic had agreed that their barracks should be demolished: the rest is history. The point is not whether what the hostel-guard

was told was true. It is that the fear of losing their barracks may have been enough to trigger violence. And that, before the agreement was signed, no-one seems to have asked them whether they wanted the hostels phased out, ' ;

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42 THE WEEKLY MAIL, May 10 fo May 16 1881, ~

" THE INDEPENDENT PAPER FOR |
ACHANGING SOUTH AFRICA -

| WEEKIYMAL

Volume 7, Number 18. May 10 10 16 1997

â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224
e â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

â\200\234Time to take the
violence seriously -

HEN the African National Congress
de&va*edifsmi¬\201mai¬\201hnonviolencemi¬\202le,'
, last month, it wes met with
derision from many quarters. This week, the
organisationâ\200\231s standpoint was vindicated. -
. It succeeded in focnsing attention on the
violence and ensuring that all parties took
seriously the need to act to stop it. There is now massive
pressure on thepoi¬\201cÃ©,lnkathhandi¬\202zeA_Â»\ICitsdfto l
rave their membership into fine belzind peace efforts and !
to stop makingini¬\202amatnrysmtaheufs. = .
The ANC shoved that its concerns could not be :
dismissed s easily as most of the media bad suggested
and that it would not go alogp with a situation where the
pegotiations agenda and timefable could be set by the
government slone... - ,
This, however; will not end the viplence. There may
be, in fact, no way of ending it, only ways of containing
i to save lives and prevent it from further disrmping the
negotiations process. . - - 0
This requires the imposition of some sort of -
enforceable code of conduct on the forees of law and
order â\200\224 to make sure they do their job, they do it
vigorously and they do it impartially, and to createa
) mechanian to call them to order when they domâ\200\231t. .

- This is a first step, that would signal some progressm
making the police accountable for their actions. Inthe -
Tong run, the forces of lasx and order will only have the
odibility and authority to do their job properiywiea -
they are under propes, represeotative potitical authority.

The sooner we achieve that, the sooner we can stop -
{reating unrest as something inevitable and unavoidable.
The solution to violence must lie, not in a breakdown of
negotiations or in shooting back and taking more lives,
but in the swiftest possible movement to a transfer of -
- power out of minority hands and into the hands of a ~ -~
legitimate government. - .t o
That is the priority. i

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"+ 10/05 '91 09:11 13031 296301 ROY RUDDEN +++ Chief Minister 006/00â\200\230 '

Buthelezi puts

legal screws

on biography :
by ANC exile

Witness Reporter

UNIVERSITY libraries around the coun-
try have been warned by lawyers acting
for Inkatha president Mangosuthu Buthe-
lezi to remove a controversial biography

. of the KwaZulu leader from their shelves,

' -orbesued for damages..

i .- The book, Gatsha Buthelezi: thief with a

â¢ â\200\234double agenda, was written in exile by ANC
official Mzala who died earlier this year.

i - The letters from Butheleziâ\200\231s lawyers,
1 sent at the end of April, warn the book is
: defamatory adding, â\200\234if you do not remove

â\200\230the book from your shelf and/or if you dis-
tribute the book and/or lend it to others,
you will be sued for damagesâ\200\235.

They ask for a written undertaking that
the book has been taken off the shelves
and that it will not be distributed or lent
out â\200\234to anyone or to any organisation â°
whatsoeverâ\200\235. .

It is understood the letters have been
sent to nine universities, although it has
not yet been received by some of them.

Commenting on the move, the Anti-Cen-

: | '. â\200\234sorship Action Group (Acag), said no indi-
vidual had the right to demand the
removal of books from a library.

â\200\234In urging the removal of this book from
the library shelves, Buthelezi places him-
self in a similar category to book-burning
despots in the past,

. â\200\234A library is a place where society re-
cords its history and its impressions of it-
self for future generations to judge, and
no body has the right to interfere with
it at.â\200\235 . :

. Registrar of the University of Cape
' Town, Hugh Amoores, said the letter had
been referred to the university's lawyers.
. â\200\234We are not 'going to do something that
.. makes us liable to action in law. On the
other hand, if we are not going to be ren-

Â» dered liable, we will not restrict the right
 of any person to printed material.Â\200\235
 . - Vice principal at Natal University,
 - Colin Webb, is also taking legal advice.
 i He said the university Â\200\234does not con-
 : ' doneoracceptany form of censorshipÂ\200\235.
 LrppIERR . : 5 Â» - Â\200\234Like any other university we have in
 ; e ~ our stocks holdings which may be objec-
 tionable to some, but which should be
 available to our students and research-
 ers," he said. '
 . The university was Â\200\234not prepared to ac-
 cept an opinion by lawyers acting for the
 s complainant that the book is defamatory.
 1] - We would want an opinion from our own
 - : lawyersÂ\200\235. peae
 -. Buthelezi's lawyers have acted to re-
 strict the distribution of the book before.
 At the end of 1988, they wrote to David
 Philip Publishers, South African distribu-
 tors for London-based Zed Books which
 -published the biography, eclaiming the
 book was defamatory and thr g to
 sue the company should they distribu
 in this country.
 Managing director
 yesterday when th rec
 had already been decided by Zed
 not to distribute MzalaÂ\200\231s book in South
 Africa-although no pressure had been

applied by David Philip Publishers: while
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Zed was confident it was defamatory

under English law, the company was un-

J Ex B
 situation in South Africa
 David Philip Publishers

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Pretoria rejects Zulu arms ban

PRETORIA has told the
African National Congress
that it is at present not
prepared to ban outright the
carrying by Zulus of so-
called cultural traditional
weapons, such as spears,

Afier tzlks with Nelson
Mandela, the ANC's deputy
president vesicrday, how-
ever, IMesident de Klerk was
reported as saying that the
government would act
against â\200\234any misusc of cul-
Wirdl WCapons lor criminai
and noen-cultural purposesâ\200\235.
Theie was, however, 8 need
for an agreed definition of
cultural occasions, and the
governimen! was not pre-
parcd 10 act unilaterally in
such a sensitive malter,

The ANC, which among
other Â demands has asked
the governmcnt to ban all
weapons from township
streets, is unlikely to be
gatisficed with thit or waith
President e Klerk's re-
peated assurances that the
sceurily forces will act in an

even-handed manner in
dealing with the political
violence in townships,
organisativn has
been claiming for months
that elements in the state
security apparatus are fuel-
ling the violence in collu-

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Pretoriaâ\200\231s failure to ban traditional Zulu
weapons amid claims of collusion with

Inkatha are souring talks with the ANC,
Gavin Bell reports from Johannesburg

sion with the mainly Zulu
Inkatha Freedom party in
an attempt to undermine
the ANC and destroy it as a
political force,

The reluctance of the
government to divest Zulus
of vuliural weaprons and the
alleged bias of the police
have begun to tamish Mr de
Klerk's reformist image. At-
tempts to distinguish be-
tween traditional and other
weapons do not impress the
viciims. Furthermore, the
failiure to purge securnty
forces of discredited ele-

ments is not reassuring.

It is widely held that Mr de Klerk's National party is anxious not to antagonise Inkatha, which it sees as a powerful black ally in a post-apartheid era. Chibef Mangosuthu Buthe, the Inkatha president, made his views clear last weekend when he protested vigorously against police attempts to search workers' hostels in Johannesburg for weapons.

, 77% of the South

If the ANC decides to suspend negotiations with Pretoria unless its demands are met, a growing body of

opinion believes it may be

justified in doing so. The ANC had set yesterday as the deadline for the ultimatum to be met but it was last night still unclear if it would go ahead with its threat to suspend negotiations.

From where Mr Mandela sits, the government is colluding with Inkatha to destroy his organisation amid the slaughter of his constituents. Mr de Klerk is clearly having difficulty persuading him otherwise,

Suspensions of Pretoria's strategy surfaced last weekend in The Star, an independent Johannesburg newspaper. "It is quite within the rules of democracy for the National party to strive to win post-settlement elections through a judicious mix of political manoeuvring and bargaining for al-

lies, its chief political correspondent wrote, "But do its strategies extend to the application against the ANC of the techniques of destabilisation, perfected against neighbouring states in the 1980s?"

The government insists there is no basis for such aspersions but, as long as Zulus are allowed to ram-

page through Transvaal
townships brandishing a
fearsunie niiay of weapons,
they will persist.

The threatened bresk-
down in negotiations may
not be serious in the short
term, since little progress
was expected before a pol-
icy-making session of the
ANC which is to be held in
the first week of July. If the
war in the townships is not
curbed by then, however,
the reform process will be in
Adira trayble.

Â® ABIDJAN: South Af-
ncan bankers discreetly at-
tended â\200\230the African Devel-
opment Bank's annual mee-
ting for the first time this
weck, marking a further step
away from their world pol-
itical lsolation,. bank of-
ficials seid. (Reuter)

Thousands fight, page 1

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De Klerk
concedes

ground
to ANC

From John Carlin
in Johannesburg

GOING some way to meet Afri-
car Natioga! Congress demands
President FW de Klerk said last
night â\200\224 the deadline set by the
ANC for action on political vio-
lence â\200\224 that the South African
government had agreed immedi-
ately to prohibit the carrying of
dangerous weapons in the black
townships.
Mr de Klerk then bowed in turn
to pressure from the Inkatha
, Frc_c.ion Party. saving specars â\200\224
which Inkathi calls â\204Zulu electoral
weaponsâ\200\235 - would not be in-
cluded on the ban â\200\234 at this stageâ\200\235,
He is reciprocal without quali-
fication, however, to a second
ANC demand on the need (or ac-
tion. over the sexual single-male
hostels which have, in effect, be-
come garrisons for Inkatha's fol-
lowers. The government intended
to upgrade and convert them into
family units. '
In a statement issued after talks
on Wednesday between Mr de
Klerk and Nelson Mandela, and
yesterday between Annwyn-Juwer-
ment and ANC officials, the Uresi-
(â\200\230CII; â\200\230 started around progress had been
made, Outstanding issues would
be discussed on an urgent basisâ\204.
One of the sticking points is the
third ANC demand, which was not
touched on by Mr de Klerk's state-
ment a proposal for a peace
conference involving the govern-
ment, the ANC and Inkatha, org-
anised by church leaders, '
I S poeple did yesterday when
hostile dwellers fought on â\200\230; ihhcd
battle with guns in Tembisa town-
ship. according to police. Reuter
reports. Colonel Tahian Maosteit
said about 31900 men from one
hostel attacked Zulus in another.

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n deaths

John Carlin reports on the ANC leaderâ\200\231s effort to put across to South Africaâ\200\231s whites a simple idea â\200\224 that blacks are human beings as much as they are

THE real crux of the conversations between Nelson Mandela and W de Klerk in the past few day. has been Mr Mandeli's attempt to persuade the South African President that a black life is worth as much as a white life. And, having once persuaded him, to try to get him to act on the logic of what has no doubt come as something of a novel perception

For Mr de Klerk, try as he may to portray himself as a leader committed to the cause of all South Africans, still remains at heart what he always has been. a conservative Afrikaner. His more liberal-minded brother, Willem, described him as such in a recent biography. To be a conservative Afrikaner, to live behind the walls of white privilege, is to be somewhat insensitive to the needs and feelings of the black population

Mr Mandela, steeling himself for the task ahead at his Wednesday afternoon meeting with Mr de RICTR, 51 iwo Livuia that morning with some 40 senior Afrikaans journalists seeking, over and over, to put across one simple point blacks are human beings just as much as they are,

Reminding them how hysterical they became a month ago when the African National Congress called for the resignation of the Minister of Law and Order and the Minister of Defence, he asked

them if their reaction might have
been more muted had it been
whites who were dying violent
deaths in the townships every day -
instead of blacks in the townships

to put it to them that had 50
white people been killed not
1,500, the number of dead in the
townships since last August
they would have seremmed for the
ministers to be fired.

?\1} 1\1.'-5}1,".,â\200\230!.: s reminadod th
journalists of & recent Case v hu o
white farmer was murdered
the police mounted @ vis
complete s

killers. And then he reminded
them that for all the killings in the
townships there had been next to
no investigations, let alone arrests.
black caller on a Johannes-
burg radio phone-in programme
on Wednesday night made the
point succinctly, Several white
callers had put forward the con-
ventional view in the suburbs that
the anti-communist Zulus of
Inkatha represented a better op-
tion for the future than the ANC
The black caller said: â\200\234Why
don't we move the male hostels
where Inkatha have their strong-
holds in the white suburbs? Why
don't we let the Inkatha support
ers in their red headbands, their
spears and their axes roam freely
around the neighbourhoods?
Then I'd like to see how the whites
feel about Inkatha â\204ç |
There was the thrust of Mr
Mandela's message to Mr de
Klerk: if you can get the police to
defend black township residents
with the same rigour they would
apply if white residents were un-
der threat, then we'll forget about
ultimatums, about threats to pull
out of negotiations, and sit down
cordially to discuss the shape of
the post-apartheid nation.
The government has begun to
grasp the logic of the ANC's de-
mand for the Inkatha hordes not
to be allowed by the police to carry
lethal weapons on the streets; that
the squatter of the single-sex hos-
tels breeds the frustration and
rage that Inkatha finds so con-
ducive to stirring up slaughter; that
the police need to apply the codes
of conduct in the townships that
they conform to in white areas.

[he Tine priot was being worked
out vesterday â\200\224 including details
ob o peiice Lâ\200\230x"i¬\202â\200\230{'','('h_\ (3] .'uiâ\200\235-y the
gew denl. Shoudd the deal stick,
then the dranas and ubltimatums
of the past month may go further
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+++ Chief Minister

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Buthelezi backs Goviâ\200\231s
to defuse @mm_ma_sm violence

TOWLT A NTRT T BIIRG. fhe
JOJANNESBURG-"The

Government had no op-
tion but Lo implement Op-
eration Stabilise in an
effort to defuse the con-
tinuing violence, Inkatha
prestident Mangosuthu
Buthelez! sald yesterday.

He was cesponding to Minis-
ter of Law and Order Adrlaan
Viak's announcement on
Wednesday nlght of Lough
new pollee and army mea-

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Lownships.

â\200\234I'he Govermanent has
blanted for not doing enough
Lo stop Lhe violence in lerns
of its capaeity and power," Dr
Buthelezg! said, adding: 'I see
Operation Stablillse as a ve-
sponse to thal acensation,
and while lt will Inconve-
nience quile a number of peo-
ple, I do not see that the
Government had any option,

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defuse the violence.

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saw security forces oul in
force in Soweto, stalling Lown-
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RHand hostels and a souabler
cainp were searched for weap-
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SAP spokesman Capt
Ruben Bloomberg sadd more
policemen had been sent Into

violence.

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backed by SADIE troops,
Witwatersrand SAY spokes-
man Capt Bugene Opperman .
sald police had mounted a
three-hour seavch for weapons
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Mandela Park squatler camp
near Daveyton, Springs. Ne
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FW deadlock over spears &

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FROM PAGE 1

unrest areas, with the exception at this stage of

spears, was rejected yes-

terday by the ANC
Womanâ\200\231s League which
vowed to continue its
mass action campaign and
that so-called traditional
weapons be banned.

Mrs Winnie Mandela,
chairman of the PWV re-
gion branch of the League

said it â\200\234cannot accept the -

fact that assagais and
sticks are cultural
weaponsâ\200\231. :

â\200\234These are instruments

of death and must be de-
stroyed.â\200\235

The talks, yesterday
which did not include
either Mr De Klerk or the
ANC deputy president,
Mr Nelson Mandela â\200\224
but which were an exten-
sion of their talks on
Wednesday â\200\224 were car-
ried on in Pretoria by the
advisers to the two lead-
eite.

On the government
side at yesterdayâ\200\231s talks
were the Minister of Con-
stitutional Development,
Dr Gerrit Viljoen, and
the Deputy Minister of
Information Services, Mr
Roelf Meyer.

On the ANC side the
organisationâ\200\231s director of
external affairs, Mr Tha-
bo Mbeki, was said to
have attended, but the
names of Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s
other advisers were not
known.

Official sources said it
was clear from the state-
ment on the talks by Mr
De Klerk that obstacles
remained.

The major obstacle at this stage was the question of the carrying of traditional weapons.

The ANC was insisting on an outright ban on the carrying of such weapons, while at their meeting earlier this week,

the KwaZulu Chief Minister and president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, was said to have flatly rejected such a ban when it was raised by Mr De Klerk. ;

In his statement yesterday evening, Mr De Klerk said he had told

Mr Mandela that the government had decided to

implement further measures in an attempt to stop or drastically curb the intimidation, fighting and killing.

Crucial amongst these is an immediate prohibition in unrest areas of the carrying of dangerous weapons in public, excluding at this stage spears.

The government is also reviewing existing legislation to address the issue of the carrying of dangerous weapons in public as a whole.

The ANC, in its ultimatum on violence which ex-

pired yesterday, demanded that the government ban the carrying of all traditional weapons, including spears.

Mr De Klerk's statement said the government would act without hesitation against any misuse

of cultural weapons, such

-impartiality from

as spears, for criminal or

non-cultural purposesâ\200\235.
There was a need to

agree on an acceptable

_definition of â\200\234â\200\230cultural oc-

casionsâ\200\235, Mr De Klerk

- said. This applied in par-

ticular to the place and
significance of party pol-
itical meetings.

â\200\234To this end the gov-
ernment is not prepared
to act unilaterally in such
a sensitive matter, but it is
urgently continuing fur-
ther consultation and ne-
gotiations with all inter-
ested parties.â\200\235 A

Apparently addressing
other issues contained in
the ANC ultimatum, Mr
De Klerk said he had re-
iterated the governmentâ\200\231s
policy requiring profes-
sionalism and = absolute

poli@ce in the execution of
their duties,- including
crowd control.

One of the ANC de-
mands in this regard was
that the police be dis-
armed of weapons when
involved in crowd con-
trol. '

In apparent answer to
another ANC demand for
the abolition of single-sex
hostels in the township,
Mr De Klerk said he had
repeated government
policy to convert hostels
into family units while
â\200\234keeping in mind the
need for continued pro-
vision of acceptable single
accommodationâ\200\235.

- The ANC claims single-
sex hostels, housing main-
ly Zulu migrant workers
and supporters of its arch-
rival, the Inkatha Free-

the -

dom Party, are an under-
lying cause of the violence

which has claimed well
over a thousand lives in
Witwatersrand townships
in less than a year.

Mr De Klerk said his
talks with Mr Mandela
lasted six hours and in-
cluded â\200\234advisersâ\200\235 from
_both sides.

â\200\234We expressed our
shock and deep distress at
the suffering of the vic-
tims, their families and
communities.â\200\235

The unnamed advisers
â\200\234continued discussions
last night (Wednesday)
and today (Thursday) and
achieved a broad consen-
sus on most issues.â\200\235

Mr De Klerk-expressed
the hope that it would be
possible for all parties to
come together soon to ne-
gotiate a new democratic
constitution, but empha-
sised the immediate con-
cern was the escalating vi-
olence.

Â«] appeal to all South
Africans to continue to
find ways and means of
removing the curse of vi-
olence from our society.
Everyone should be cir-
cumspect in what they say
and do to ensure that con-
flict is not stimulated but
peace enhanced.â\200\235

ANC

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spokeswoman,
Gill Marcus, said her or-

ganisationâ\200\231s leadership
had noted the contents of
the statement, but com-
ment would be forthcom-
ing only after the ANCâ\200\231s
National Executive Com-
mittee had discussed it. â\200\224
~ Sapa.

By Tony Stirling

and Sapa

'THE governmentâ\200\231s re:
fusals to ban the carry-
" ing of all types of tra-
- ditional weapons Wwas
said last night to be the
~ major cause of the ap-
parent deadlock reach-
" ed in talks between the
government and the

ANC in Pretoria.

State President De

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Klerk offered to address
the issue of carrying so-
called traditional
weapons in public during
his talks with ANC. dep-
uty president Nelson

~ Mandela on Wednesday,

but refused to ban the
carrymg of spears â\200\234at this
stageâ\200\235.

In a statement last
night on the talks, Mr De
Klerk said: â\200\234Our advisers
continued discussions last

FW IN DEADLOCK
OVER SPEARS

night and today and
achieved a broad consen-
sus on most issues. Good
progress was made. How-
ever, we have agreed that .
some issues need to be
discussed further on an
urgent basis.â\200\235 4

Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s an-
nouncement that he was
banning the carrying of
dangerous weapons, in

TO PAGE 2

