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He was reacting to President De continue to s ANC demands.

Klerkâ\200\231s announcement this week that B0 =

the government Was prepared to re- _ Expressing Cogatu'suppo;t for con-

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On Wednesday Mr De Klerk said - i &
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stilbimurhan areas, the Department of
Education and Trainmg said yester
day

However, a check on schools in

Lenasia, Bosmenl, Newclare, and Riverlca

showed attendances of almost 100 percent
Also, although the SA Democratic Teachers'

Unton, whose members come from all races,
sard all its tcachers would be on strike, inembers
at white, Indian and coloured schools reported
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demand that members stay away onMonday and

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Thulas Nxesi, was not avallabte for comment.

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Yesterday and Wednesday there were very
few pupils or teachers at DET schools in the
PWV area.

This conflicts with the Sadtu statement last

week that teachers would be away for anly two
days.

Accordiag to reports, Mr Qupa Mpetha, of the
Soweto hranch of Sadtu, has said tcachers would

continue to protest in support of their political and educational demands.

In the same report, he said they would take part in city demonstrations and travel to Delmas to demand the reinstatement of their fired colleague, Miss Thoko Sehautse.

Sehautse was dismissed by the DET earlier this year for misconduct and yesterday appeared in the Delmas Magistrate's Court in connection with the neglect of duties.

Hundreds of teachers were in Delmas yesterday-

School attendance mixed

B TEACHERS' BOYCOTT

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day. The case was held in camera, and the Press and public were barred.

ArGeoff Makwakwa, of the DET, said certain teachers and students' organisations aligned to the ANC instructed pupils and teachers to report for classes next Monday.

Some teachers did not report for classes. They instead participated in the march led by ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela in Pretoria on Wednesday," Makwakwa said.

Mr Naithen Transvaal chief regional director Mr Job Schocman said he was relieved that schooling was normal in the far northern areas of Messina and Warmbaths.

We cannot afford to lose more time as exams are around the corner. We appeal to teachers and students to return to classes," he said.

He added activists in certain areas including Soweto, near Pretoria, and outside Vaal barred students and teachers from going to school.

Schoeman said the "no work, no pay" policy would apply to teachers who were absent. He said teachers who were intimidated or did not have transport to report for duty would be treated with consideration.

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lerday accused the African
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Mundela arrived at the Union Build-
ings about 1.30pm, Smith said groups of
people broke away from the route agreed
upon by the organisers, poliee and the
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they agreed upon in a very serious light, â\200\235
Smith said

â\200\234This will be kept in mind when future
applications for marches are consid-
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He added that senior traffic officers
estimated the number of marchers at

s will be remembered:

between 35 G00 and

He expressed his appreciation for the
participation of motorists and pedestrians
during the march and congratulated the
police and the SA Detachment for the
way they handled the "disruptive situa-
tion

ANC spokesman Mr Carl Nichaus
said the council should rather celebrate
the success of the march with the or-
ganisation instead of having a "petty con-

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clearly what was a peaceful
march. He hoped this "pettiness" would
would not affect future marches.

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Whites in massacreâ\200\231

& Goldstone Commission told that armed men travelled in
armoured vehicles:

By Ruth Bhengu

WHITE policÃ©men 100K part in The ai-
tack on the residents of Bowpatong on the
night of June 17, witnesses told the
Goldstone Commission in Verdening
yesterday.

Two witnesses from Slove Park. &
shantytown near Boipatong, claimed
that

Â® Whites were involved in the massa-
cre:

@ Police were present on that night
and that the attackers were dropped off
from armoured vehicles. After the at-
tack, the policemen escorted them back
to KwaMadala Hostel

Miss A told the commission how he
mother and brother were stabbed (o
death with â\200\234spears and other weapons |

cannot describeâ\200\231â\200\231

Three of the attackers were white. she
said.

â\200\234I could see they were white because
they were not standing far from where
we were hiding outside our shack

â\200\234Parts of their faces that were not
covered by their balaclavas were clearly
visible."*

Mi Themba Kou (28) said he saw
uniformed white policemen taking part
in the attacks.

He had earlier seen a group of men
being off-loaded from an armoured ve-
hicle.

â\200\230The group of people were carrying
TV sets and various weapons and were
escorted by two â\200\234Hipposâ\200\231* as they
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Sowetan Correspondent

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Hodgen has discovered a potenliabllly explosive
document which shows that before the death of
Cradock activist Malthew Gomwe, a Govern
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of the State Securiy Covncil dealing with
Goniwe.

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was at the time Deputy Minister of Law and
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the seopencd inquest into the Goniwe killings
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Alter its discovery in carly June, Hodgen and
Marais Dew 10 London o0 interview former
seeunty police colonel John Horak about the
document, and the siruciures and workings of
e State Sccority Council.

Horak had formerly been employed in the
secrctanal of the SSC.

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week lo investigate the document fusther.

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the telephone conversation was tapped

Hodgen has refused to comment on his investigation or the discovery of the document

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The journal Africa Confidential reports in its issue of July 31 that Hodgen is understood to have been persuaded in the course of his investigation that the "Goniwe signal" was approved by the State Security Council)

Africa Confidential says such meetings would have been attended by at least three Cabinet ministers who are still serving: Foreign Minister Pik Botha, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee, and Environment and Forestry Minister Magnus Malan, the former defence spokesman

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Codesa is dead - Makwetu -

THE PAC beheves that with the United Nations as convenor, the possibility of forming anew and amore representative forum than Codesa exists.

PAC president Mr Clarence Makwetu sand duning a four-day visit lo Namubia yesterday that the organisa-tion was striving for an alternative forum

Makwenu said the PAC believed Codesa was dead

L ARE NOW picking up the
pieces after the breathtaking
week of mass action

mounted by the ANC/SACP/Cosatu
alliance.

It is now time to see what has been
achieved and to look (v read the road
ahead.

The successful stayaway on Mon-
day and Tuesday, the march on Pretoria
Wednesday and the spread of the
support for the campaign across the
country have demonstrated the capac-
ity of the alliance to organise resist-
ance to the Government.

Why, the disenfranchised, even in
little towns that are just indistinct dots
on the map. stood up to be counted.

The alliance has put forward two
reasons for the campaign:

• To force the Government to ac-
cede to a Constituent Assembly draw-
ing up a new constitution for this coun-
try; and

• To force the Government to stop
the violence sweeping the country,

On these two issues Mandela has
told the world: "Our fundamental
position is that we cannot accept an

undemocratic constitution aimed at

Black South

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that left their colleagues in the libera-
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now have the best of two worlds: On
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lo walk; on the other, they are tough
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HE disclosure that teachers and pupils have extended their stayaway and- will be reporting to schools on Monday is disturbing.

Thousands of workers around the country stayed away from work on Monday and Tuesday as part of the mass action campaign organised by the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance.

The Department of Education and Training, however, reports that pupils and teachers have extended theirs.

This is 3 whole week wiped from the school calendar for this year. We seem to be cutting off our noses to spite our faces.

Trade unions and political organisations call strikes to put pressure on their opponents {0 agree to settlements that favour them. This weapon is, however, costly, financially and emotionally, to both the person who wields it and to the company or country that is the target,

It is used after a lot of soul-searching. But who is the target when children and their teachers don't go to school? At the end of the year we will be screaming again about bad results. We will be blaming the DET. We seem to forget that the damage to our children is permanent.

Already we have a lost generation that will remain unemployable because it has not been to school for long enough. Even after we have a non-racial, democratic government, we will still have white domination of the economy because they will continue to have a monopoly on skills.,

It is particularly disturbing that although the teacher and pupil organisations that called for the stayaway are non-racial, in Johannesburg, for example, only the indigenous African children were affected.

Other pupils and teachers went to school as usual

EW words can adequately
F describe our horror and disgust at
the shooting of 13 youth choir
members in Alexandra Township on
Wednesday night.

There have been numerous massacres
and horrific killings in our country in
recent years. Few, however, surpass the
latest shooting in senselessness and
cowardice,

What could possibly be the motivation
for the shooting of defenceless children
Preparing to sing hymns at 2 vigil?

We reiterate our view that shootings
like that in Alexandra Township are part
of a pattern and a scheme to sow as
much terror and mayhem among
residents in our township.

The killers are resourceful and have
access (0 vehicles, arms and sanctuary,

Our warning to the masterminds.
however, is that eventually you are going
to be exposed.

When it does happen, expect no
forgiveness or mercy for the heinous
crime committed in Alexandra Town-
ship.

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as we are suffenng.
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about their black brothers and sisters.
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I was very sick and went to a nearby
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I WOULD like to appeal (o all the

To my surpnse there was no staff |
had to go back home without seeing a
docior.

Is this right, orls this the new South
Afnca everybody was crving for?

Is this the freedom we wanted?

How can anybody in this world go on
strike?

What ls wrong with the black nation.
I blame the ANC, Azapo, Cosau, PAC

and the unions.

Really, it's pathetic

Johannesburg wall no longer be the
city of gold Everything will come to a
standsull

Plcase people, let us fight the correct
way. Let there be peace

Donâ\200\231' (let your own people suffer be-
Âçause other nations laugh at us.

When 15 this going to end? We are
sick and ured of dying, especially us
blacks

Donâ\200\231t we realise that the black nation
will end up nowhere,

We won't gain anything by destroy-
ing what wÂç have.

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Minister linked to
the Goniwe probe

o Attorney-General tells Viok he's â\200\234going to bleedâ\200\235 in light of probe:

Sowetan Correspondent
EASTERN Cape Anoine y-General Michael
Hodpen has discovered a potentially explosive
document which shows what before the death of
Cradock activist Muthew Gomwe. o Govern-
ment minister changed a sub committee meeting
of the State Security Council dealing with
Cionwe.

An investigation has revealed that as a result
of the discovery of the document, Eastern Cape
Deputy Attorney General Malhebe Masais al-
legedly told Minister Adnan Viok in a tel-
ephone conversation at the beginning of June
that he (Viok) â\200\234â\200\234is going to bleedâ\200\235

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ment on any of the allegations â\200\230because b
Gomwe murders are being investigated by the
Attorney General, and it would be IMPEOPEY L
comment on this stageâ\200\235

Hodpen was appointed by President FW de
Klerk in day this year (to investigate an alleged

death warrantâ\200\231 signal sent to the State
Security Council by the SADIF's Eastern Cape
Command on June 7 1985 - three weeks
before Gomwe and three other anti-apartheid

activists were murdered

The alleged signal called for the â\200\234perman-
ent removal from societyâ\204¢ of Gomwe and two of his
colleagues,

Fbe sub-committee, according to the docu-
ment, was charged with discussing Goniwe 'Â«
honour as a teacher - in State employ - in Cradock

Viok, now Minister of Correctional Services.
was at the time Deputy Minister of Law and
Order and Defence

The document will be produced as evidence in
the reopened inquest into the Goniwe killings
No date has been set for the inquest,

Aller's discovery in early July Hodpen and
Marais flew to London to interview former
security police colonel John Horak about the
document, and the structures and workings of
the State Security Council

Horak had formerly been employed in the
secretariat of the SSC.

Hodgen is scheduled to travel to Pretoria Cx
week to investigate the document further;

Sources close to the investigation believe that
the telephone conversation was lapped

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Adriaan Vlok - 'going to bleed' 200\235

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Environment and Forestry Minister Magnus
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Mayekiso arrest: SAPY
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'HE National Union of
Metalworkers of SA
(Numsa) yesterday accus-
ed the police of harassing
Numsa general secretary,
Mr Moses Meyekiso, fol-
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the scene

A teenage girl was
killed and 13 vounge choir
members were seriously
tjured in the second nct-
dent which ool < place in
Second Au.nue at about

8.15 pm. Spent 9 mm cartridges were also found at the scene

Police arrested Mr Mayekiso and Mr Phike when they found 9 mm pistols in their possession during searches at the scene of the shooting

Mr Mayekiso had a Transkei-issued 9 mm pistol licence in his South African Identity Document, but this was not valid in South Africa, said Cupt Opperman

He also had a permit to take a weapon out of SA 200/224 issued on July 13, 1992

Cupt Opperman said the circumstances of Mr Mayekiso's possession of the pistol were under investigation.

Both weapons were sent to the forensic

The men were held under arrest regulations which require a regional police commissioner to consent in writing to the possession of a firearm or other designated weapon in the arrest area

The regulation, gazetted on August 3, is applicable in Alexandra

Mr Mayekiso and three other men appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court on May 20 charged with the possession of illegal firearms

At the time Numsa said an application made on Mr Mayekiso's behalf for a licensed weapon for his protection was not granted.

Numsa said the union had no faith in the will or ability of the SAP to protect Mr Mayekiso union yesterday that its officials had been threatened repeatedly, and more than 15 of its members had

Cently been murdered

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Rebels meet

Treurnicht: '

No decision

By Brian Stuart and
Fred de Lange

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 No
decision was reached
at yesterdayâ\200\231s Conser-
vative Party talks be-
tween the leadership
and the five pro-nego-
tiation votkstaters,
with CP leader, Dr
Andries Treurnicht,
due to respond to the
talks today

Attitudes appear to-
have hardened on both
sides of the dispute, with
some CP members threat-
ening to resign if the party
does not evict the five
MPs.

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Mr Frank le Roux, after
yesterdaysâ\200\231' meeting said a
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All five attended yes-
terday's meeting, held at
the CPâ\200\231s head officc in
Pretona.

The committee headed by Dr Treurnicht comprised Mr Jurg Prinsloo (Roodepoort), M: Andrew Gerber (Brits), and Mr Le Roux (Brakpan)

This committee was set up at last week's abortive meeting of the four provincial executive committees, in Bloemfontein, which was supposed to resolve the issue.

Mr Pienaar said yesterday the group of five was satisfied with the composition of the smaller committee. "We believe a smaller committee can give better attention to the detail than a large committee such as that which met in Bloemfontein"

Neither side would comment on the substance of yesterday's talks, nor on whether reconciliation was likely

Dr Treurnicht and the committee heard the views of the five and said they would respond when the two groups met again today. All five of the MPs are remaining in Pretoria until the matter has been decided

Earlier this week, Dr Treurnicht said the CP leadership would do all in its power to resolve the differences between the rebel group and the rest of the party to prevent a split in the party

Other sources, however, said most senior officials and MPs in the party wanted the five men and their followers to be expelled from the party and it was expected that this group would have strong influence in the committee

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More want to
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By Chris Steyn

POLITICAL upheaval
is causing more South
Africans to consider
emigration â\200\224 but few-
er are able to leave the
country as the world-
wide recession has
forced foreign coun-

tries to apply stricter
immigration criteria

A spokesman for the
Australian Embassy in
Pretoria said yesterday
that inquiries from South
Africans who wanted to
leave the country were
still at a â\200\234very high levelâ\200\235
and had peaked during
the referendum and the
recent Boipatong mass-
acre

The spokesman said
well over 2 000 inquiries
were received by embassy
staff every month

However, with one mil-
lion people unemployed
in Australia, authorities
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The spokesman said he
doubted whether as many
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South Africans would be

able to emigrate to Aus-
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However, the number
of South Africans emi-
grating to Canada is up 25
percent this year, and it is
expected that at least 900
people will go there this
year

Mr Hendok de Paganer,
Second Secretary in the

Immigration Department
of the Canadian Embas-
sy, said yesterday he ex-
pected this upward trend
to continue

Canada has a five-year
immigration plan and
250 000 people will emi-
grate there this year and

next year. South Africa
will contribute its fair
share," Mr De . Pater
said.

According to the Immi-
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the American Embassy,
emigration from South
Africa was "fairly stable",
with about 90 immigra-
tion visas being issued
every month

Figures compiled by
the Central Statistical
Service of the Depart-
ment of Home Affairs
show that 852 people emi-
grated during the period
January to March this
year compared with 1 135
for the same period last
year.

Easy to intimidate
millions

| AGREE with Major-General Mellet's comment given on the GMSA phone-in programme on Tuesday. He remarked that the mass-action stayaway was a success of intimidation

Dr Pallo Jordan then countered all references to intimidation by the ANC by saying repeatedly that it was impossible to intimidate four million workers and that if Mellet was correct, the ANC must be a very formidable power. What an odd perspective from an erudite man such as Pallo Jordan!

How easy it is to intimidate millions of people without doing it on a "politely persuasive" basis. Mathematically, 1 only requires one intimidated

person

bus-proprietor, if he owns a large bus seating 70 passengers, to prevent that number of people from going to work by withdrawing his bus

Now multiply that number by all the other bus and taxi drivers who were intimidated, add to that total the number of commuters who could not get past barriers of toy-toting people at railway stations as was reported. and others who could not use roads because of road blocks

Add to that total those with no real interest in politics but who, in the past few years, have witnessed necklace murders.

homes and vehicles being burned, and the activities of kangaroo courts.

All this will add up to a few million workers, and as these frightened folk

seldom talk, the actual
number of workers who
individually approved of
the mass action will never
be known

It is amazing then, with
the culture of intimi-
dation still so prevalent.
that some workers were
sufficiently courageous to
honour their commit-
ments. Employers should
quietly bear such people
in mind for the future!
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Once a Communist,
always one

MR Mandela cannot ae-
mand anything unless he:

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tions which are the cause
of all the unrest, murder
and thuggery

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South Afncan War,
people were shot for
doing less than this. Is this
not high treason?

Nelson Man-
dela wrote: â\200\234We of the
Communist Party are the
most advanced revol-

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tory and we are the fight-
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plan to revolutionise the
world. In South Afnca
the Communist Party is
carrying on the struggle
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Natal massacre: ANC
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its allies, met KZP district
Commandant, Brig Cono
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On Sunday's massagre,

Mr Ramaphosa told Brig
Mzimela the community
was convinced police had
Not started, and were not
interested in investiga-
ting the murders as mem-
bers of his force were
heavily suspected of being
involved,

The community was
also calling for the removal
of the KZP from the
township as they were re-
garded as a "y ing of Ink-
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In light of these allega-
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Brig Mzimela agreed (i
principle but said the fina!
decision lay with his su-
periors.

During the meeting
with Brig Mzimela at
Esikhawiniâ\200\231s police sta-
tion, Mg Ramaphosa pro-
duced shotgun and nile
candages allegedly found
at the scene of Sunday's
massacre.

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chairman of the National
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the march to monitor the
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with sticks and knobker-
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chairman of the Tembisa
Action Committee, Mr
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over a memorandum to
the Chief Magistrate, M
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over the marchers, and
several disobedient and
unruly marchers, who
tailed to keep within the
march formation, were
hitand kicked by the mar-
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After being addressed
by Mr Mabena, the crowd
dispersed and no inei-
dents were observed by
the Preggs.

Throughout the march
a strong poifice presence
kept well to the back.
ground. According to the
police, no arrests were
made

However, Dr Giiden-
huys told The Citizen he
was shown a man and
Woman who claimed they
were shot by the police

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like bruise marks on the
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shown some projectiles of
unknown origin - which
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tien, the Ministry of Law
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Ministry spokesman,
Captain Craig Kotze, said
that such actions were
clearly designed to un-
leash emotions and were
dangerous in the present
climate

Commenting on events
in Port Elizabeth, where
sit-ins were yesterday
staged in suburban shop-
ping centres by staff, Cap-
tain Kotze said that it was
irresponsible to make the
economy a political
battleground,

Everyone in the coun-
try was dependent on a
functioning economy,
both during the period of
transition and in future,

It was obvious that any
attack on the economy
was an attack on the very
fabric of South African
society, and harm to the
economy could unleash
social evils such as crime
and violence

Capt Kotze said the
ANC had to realise that it
was not going to unseat
the government through
its actions

SAP slow to act /

Weakly Mail Reportor

POLICE have made no attempt yet (o question witnesses o the shooting this week of Phillip van Niek-erk and Paul Taylor.

Van Niekerk, of The Weekly Mail and stringer for a number of major overseas publications, and Paul Taylor, a8 Washington Post correspondeat who had been in the country for only five days, were shot by car bijackers in Evaton township while covering this weekâ\200\231s general strike.

Van Niekerk was shot at point-blank range through the neck. The bullet entered just below one ear and passed out below his other ear. By a hairâ\200\231s breadth it missed his spine and artery, though it badly smashed his jaw. He underwent surgery on Wednesday to repair his jaw and will take four to Six weeks to recover.

Taylor was shot in a shoulder. The bullet was removed by doctors on Monday night. Both are stable and recovering in Johannesburg clinics.

The two have received a flood of messages of comfort from arvund the world, including from the state presidentâ\200\231s office and the department of foreign affairs. Nelson Mandela and Cyril Ramaphosa of the African National Congress paid personal visits to Van Niekerk this week

The police, however, have made no effort to contact the principal witness to the attack, fellow journalist Hubert Matlou, nor the two victims. They also appear not to have interviewed residents of the srea who watched it happen.

The official police report of the incident placed it in the wrong township. They told the media it had happened outside the Sebokeng Zone 13 post office, when in fact it had happened at the entrance ta Eva-ton towaship.

Asked about police progress on the case, General Leou Mellet, head of the division of public relations in Pretoria, was unable to answer. By late vesterday, he had not answered queries about the case.

Local representatives of the ANC and Congress of South African Trade Unions have conducted their own investigation and submitted a report to their head offices. The report, written by Cosatu organising secretary Z Vavi, says Vaaileaders of the ANC uiifunce â\200\234to0kK it us their task lo investipate the

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Pupils swap books for barricades

By PORTIA MAURICE

PUPILS put their books aside to rally to the African National Congress-led mass action campaign on Monday and Tuesday but in many cases the entire school week was lost to distraction and apathy

Most urban African schools reported total stayaways on the first two days of the week but pupils heeded a decision by education bodies like the National Education Co-ordinating Committee that they boycott classes

At coloured and Indian high schools, attendance hovered at 50 percent and below. There was much confusion as divided staff gilly-dallied with their consciences, in some cases teaching depleted classrooms with five or so pupils. At schools which were more organised, those pupils who pitched ran cultural awareness programmes,

However, many township schools failed the acid test of discipline on Wednesday and Thursday but politicised pupils were enticed by huge city occupations and drifted out of play-

the Witwatersrand, the

grounds late morning. Such actions create curiosity among pupils, South African Democratic Teachers Union (Sadtu) Soweto general secretary Veli Mnyandu said.

A Department of Education and Culture official in Port Elizabeth described the first two days of the strike as not so normal. Local Sadtu spokesman Ampie Williams said schools in the largely coloured Northern Areas had experienced stayaways of up to 90 percent while about 50 percent of teachers heeded the call.

Although teachers at the Indian high school, Woolhope High in Malabar, reported far work, there was no teaching on Monday and Tuesday. Many Northern Areas pupils joined 2 mass marches yesterday to commemorate the 1990 uprising in the area.

Universities like the University of Cape Town and the University of the Western Cape effectively closed shop for the two days.

Universities have 2 primary responsibilities to education and a decision to close even for a day or two cannot

be taken lightly,â\200\235 said UWC rector Jakes Gerwel.

â\200\234One of the major campaigns on the agenda of the democratic forces in the country this year is that of rebuilding and strengthening the culture of learning in our educational institutions.

â\200\234There has been a studied avoidance on the part of responsible education actors of measures which would disrupt the schooling or academic programme and undermine the culture of learning,â\200\235 he said,

â\200\234It is therefore an indication of the gravity of the social and broad political concerns of the universities for them to have decided on closure for the two days.â\200\235

Adding his voice to the call for â\200\234peace and democracy nowâ\200\235, the South African Studentsâ\200\231 Congress (Sasco) called for the restructuring of governing structures such as university councils. Thirteen campuses were targeted. â\200\224 Ecna, Sasnews and Sapa

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has a 2 top-level probe into reports that
defence units, including fighters from
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throughout the country

A commission of inquiry is sitting

examining and taking evidence from mem-

ber units in the Vaal town

bers and will make urgent recommendations
direct to Nelson Mandela about how to deal with
this problem. The 235 said Tokvo Qexwale, chairman of

ANC's powerful PWV region

Qexwale said the commission, administered
the office of ANC secretary general Cyril
Ramaphosa, would examine evidence that
members of an ANC-run unit in Sebokeng was
responsible for the murder of a union shop steward
and 4 other killings in the township earlier this

year

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commission will also consider strong
recommendations from Chris Hani, secretary-
general of the South African Communist Party
about the need to impose discipline and political
control over maverick elements that have taken
over defence units in various parts of the coun-

Hani urges that recruitment of members for
these units be carried out with much more care-

and that political organisations must be

open to punishing people who act contrary to
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By MONDLI MAKHANYA

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Within South Africa, Sactwy already controfs 94 percent of the industey, mainly due to closed shop agreements o most factories, Sactwuâ\200\231s attempts (o get recognition in Bop will be closely watched by the National Union of Mineworkers, which has a majority representation

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STOCKHOLM â\200\224 Sweden
said yesterday it had ex-
cluded Namibia from re-
ceiving drought relief aid
after reports that it had
spent large sums on a presi-
dential plane.

Sapa-Reuter reports that
foreign ministry official
Kaj Persson said: â\200\234Buying
that plane indicated that
Namibia did not lack mon-
ey Furthermore, Namibia
wasn't that severely hit by
the drought.â\200\235

Sweden's long-term bi-
lateral aid to Namibia of
\$20,4mn & year was unaffected,
he said.

On Wednesday, Norway
said it would not give
Namibia any special

| drought relief.

The Norweglan goveru-
ment said in Windhoek yes-
terday that it found it â\200\234dif-
ficult to respondâ\200\235 to the
appeal for drought aid be-

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Sweden joins Norway in
cutting aid to Namibia

cause of the Namibian gov-
ernmentâ\200\231s priority in pur-
chasing the \$293m execu-
tive jet and the fact that the
drought was more severe in
other parts of southern
Africa.

However, ordinary de-
velopment assistance
would not be affected.

In response, Namibian
Prime Minister Hage Gein-
gob said Namibia would not
interfere in the affairs of
other states and expected
to be treated similarly.

BILLY PADDOCK re-
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Finance Minister Gert
Hanekom said it was re-

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Sweden had made a linkage
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OR South Africans already living with the spectre of unemployment and poverty among

vast numbers of people, there could hardly have been a more depressing prediction than the one by AHI chief economist Nick Barnardt at the Fedhasa congress. He believes that in the next year another 500 000 will join the roillions of jobless. There are no official statistics, but the total figure could be as high as 7-million, or 40% of economically active people.

Barnardt said there was a state of emergency In the economy, and something had to be done to stop the downward spiral and create a refuge of last resort for the

nt's poverty relief schemes, introduced mainly to help victims of the drought, are pitifully inadequate, and other agencies like Operation Hunger can do no more than attempt to hold off starvation. The critical question is not how the millions can be fed, but how the tide is to be stemmed so that increasing unemployment can at least fend for themselves and their families. The long-term requirement, of course, is economic growth. There has not been any for three years, and unless the decline in national productivity can be halted there is no way South Africa will be able to support its population. This is accepted even by proponents of outmoded philosophies, who cling to the ideologies and myths on which much of their popular support depends.

Barnardt says political change in the next 12 months, in the context of the increased unemployment he predicts, carries the risk of even worse violence, crime and instability, and there seems no reason to question his view. That being so, it is for the country's leaders to face up squarely to the situation when they resume constitutional talks.

ANC representatives were involved in the Oid Mutugl-Nedcor scenario planning exercise which showed convincingly that South Af-

rica's future depended on adequate job creation. The researchers concluded that the best way of tackling joblessness was through deregulation to assist the informal sector and a massive housing programme, followed by electrification projects which would stimulate the manufacturing sector. Billions of rands have been raised for low-cost hous-

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to get off the ground

because of the township turmoil,

and the much-vaunted 'kick-start' to the economy is in danger of becoming a fable.

But this does not mean the plan itself is defective. It remains a better option than funding labour battalions, subsidised wages or training schemes, useful though these may be. What the country really needs is leadership from President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela in particular - which puts other issues aside and devotes all the energies necessary to halt the strife and get job-creating, home-providing programmes under way.

Myth and reality

THE sense of crisis engendered by the political deadlock of the past 12 weeks has been cynically exacerbated for narrow party political ends by both the ANC and government. President de Klerk's generous concession to the ANC on Wednesday evening that he appreciated the effort it had put into keeping its marches peaceful was a stark demonstration of that. Ever since the announcement of the ANC alliance's 'mass action' campaign, its proponents have used language at least as much as action itself to instill in their political opponents and, as a consequence, in those members of the public outside their ranks, a sense of unease in excess of what the reality required. In true Alice in Wonderland style, they have referred to a

planned two-day stayaway as a 'general strike', to marches as 'Yoty occupations' and to workplace meetings as 'factory occupations'.

Members of the government and their broadcasting service have, in

turn, in alarmist fashion, repeatedly issued dire warnings of the possible consequences of political protest. Their intention was to discredit ANC strategy as irresponsible. They partially succeeded, but also helped to scare off investors and plant fear in the hearts of their own supporters as witnessed by fearful rumours which have been doing the rounds. And now that negotiations are about to resume, De Klerk suddenly characterises the mass action in a different light. What are we to believe?

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Thousands march as mass
action campaign rolls on

MARCHES on police stations,
businesses and government of-
fices involving tens of thousands
of people continued to take place
throughout the country yesterday
in support of the ANC/Cosatu/
SACP alliance's mass action
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Demonstrations, marches and sit-
ins took place in Johannesburg, Pre-
toria, Port Elizabeth, Maritzburg,
Umtata, Kempton Park and Cape
Town, adding to Wednesday's 682
marches which resulted in almost a
thousand arrests

Police said at least 47 people had
died nationwide during the three days
of mass action.

About 40 people were arrested and,
three injured in incidents across the
country yesterday.

More than 7000 marchers con-
verged on the Kempton Park Magis-
trate's Court to hand over to chief
magistrate Nicholas van der Merwe
a list of demands including a call for
President F W de Klerk to resign.

ANC PWV region spokesman Ron-
nie Mamoepa said security forces
had opened fire on the demonstra-
tors, injuring three.

In downtown Johannesburg there
were three marches involving hospi-
tal workers, the Construction and Al-

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lied Workers' Union and the SA Stu-
dents' Congress.

Police confirmed that nine
marches had taken place in Pretoria
without incident, seven of which were
to police stations.

Mamoepa said the Department of
Education and Training offices in
Springs had been occupied, as well as
the offices of the Receiver of Rev-
enue, the NP and the Transvaal Pro-
vincial Administration.

He said eight people had been ar-

rested after marching on the Evaton police station, while the NUM office in Carletonville had been surrounded by security forces, preventing a march to the local DET office. One student had been arrested but was later released.

Cosatu Pretoria region spokesman Jackie Masemola said marches had been planned to Matzecor, the Mamelodi city council and administrative offices in Pretoria.

More than 200 people who were arrested in Pietersburg on Wednesday appeared in court yesterday charged with violating municipal by-laws. Police said some of the accused could not pay the R300 bail and had been remanded in custody.

Further incidents were reported in

Port Elizabeth where thousands of workers staged sit-ins at suburban shopping centres, Cape Town, Umhlanga, Stellenbosch, Maritzburg, Benoni, Olifantsfontein and KwaThema.

CHARLIE PRETZLIK reports that ANC Alexandra spokesman Teboho Mosonogi alleged that Inkatha was directly linked to Wednesday's incident in which a youth choir in Alexandra was shot at and two people killed.

Mosonogi accused the police of being slow to respond to the attack on the choir.

Inkatha central committee member Themba Khoza told a news conference that the deaths and destruction during the mass action campaign had not come as a surprise to me.

Khoza said government shared some blame for the deaths as it had allowed the ANC to go ahead with its mass action.

The Human Rights Commission has reported that 86 deaths and 178 injuries were recorded between Wednesday last week and Tuesday this week. HRC commissioner Max Coleman said the death toll was only marginally higher than the weekly average of 80 recorded since March.

He said security force action during the period had resulted in 11 deaths, 40 injuries and 639 arrests.

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Vance to recommend a 200-230ob

WASHINGTON a 200-224 UN special envoy Cyrus Vance is believed to have recommended that the Security Council send a small observer force to SA (to help a 200-234augment a 200-235 existing institutions like the Goldstone Commission and the national peace accord machinery.

Diplomats said Vance's report on his 10-day mission to SA was in Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's hands yesterday and could be distributed as an official UN document as early as today.

in the document, Vance is said to advocate placing fewer than 200 observers, on a basis that is not intrusive, to help smooth

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the way for agreement on an interim government as soon as possible.

Their function would be to help foster a climate for successful negotiation, in part by acting as an important incentive for all parties, including the police, to refrain from actions that might lead to violence or throw further obstacles in the path of negotiations

It seems certain that they will work in concert with the Goldstone commission and the peace accord, as well as other peace mechanisms agreed between the parties.

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Western officials made clear that the force would be even-handed and that a key part of its brief would be a 200-234not to do for the South Africans what they should be doing for themselves a 200-235

The Security Council is scheduled to hold consultations on Cyprus today. Boutros Ghali may take the opportunity to brief the council on Vance's conclusions

As for formal action on the report, the council is expected to try to reach consensus behind the scenes and then swiftly

adopt an implementing resolution perhaps
early next week

Funding for the operation would then
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Reconciliation is having 10 say

name of Leon Higgenbotham have noted, according to Chris Reed

WHEN they left me to my own house at last, I was convinced that it <. not the end, that they would ~gme again.â\200\235 This was the final sentence of Ruth First's published ronicle (117 Days) of her torture in 1963 under 90-day detention. In the syent they did come again. Ten years g0 â\200\224 on August 17 1982 â\200\224 she was rourdered by parcel bomb in her office at Maputoâ\200\231s Eduardo Mondlane University. Mondlane himself was blown up by post in the 1960s, a method of execution our security establishment was to Copy extensively from the Portuguese fascists

Why did they come for her? She had no connection with MEK's armed activity. She was no longer the full-time anti-apartheid publicist of her jourpalistic days She was not serving on any leading body of the SACP, kaving blotted her copybook as a pioneer of anti-Stalinism.

But a motive for her assassination does suggest itself. The ideas Ruth taught to students at her Centre of African Studies spread a conviction that a bargain with P W Botha's Pretoria of the Nkomati type would be a self-wounding exercise â\200\224 as it turned out to be. And so, someone in apartheid's strategic think tank, programmed to consider options rather than human beings, ordered the parcel of death to be prepared and went off to have his dinner.

More than once, Sitting opposite government teams at the negotiating table and facing, among others, luminaries of the security establishment, I wondered which of them gave the nod for the killing of my wife and the likes of David Webster and Steve Biko

Seeing Barney Simon's Death and the Maiden got me thinking again about the problem of retribution for apartheidâ\200\231s crimes. [identified with the lawyer-husband who, in the play, heads a commission to uncover those responsible for crimes against detainees in Pinochetâ\200\231s Chile. His wife, Paulina, had been brutally tortured by a suspect whom he had unwittingly brought home, and the focus is on an unresolved tension between reparation and reconciliation.

Can there be true reconciliation without forgiveness, and can there be forgiveness without confession and reparation? For those affected and for the survivors there is at least a need to know the guilty ones. In Paulina's words: "I can only forgive someone who really repents, who stands up among those he has wronged and says I did this, [I did it and I will never do it again. Perhaps this will help her find peace of mind. Surely a small enough reparation if Nuremberg-type trials are not on the agenda then, at the very least, the truth must out.

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JOE SLOVO

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DIRK HARTFORD

NUMSA members in Witwatersrand hostels were being threatened with death unless they resigned from the union and joined the Inkatha-aligned United Workersâ\200\231 Union of SA (Uwusa), Numsa spokesman Bernie Fanaroff said yesterday.

He said Zulu-speaking Numsa members at the Jeppe, Wattville and Kwesine hostels had received such threats in the past two days. He claimed men from Jeppe, Denver and George Goch hostels had been threatening striking workers.

Fanaroff said about 200000 Numsa members were on strike in the metal, motor manufacturing and tyre and rubber industries. Seifsa confirmed that the strike was large and growing, but was unable to provide figures on the number of strikers.

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that Seifsa brought an urgent interdict against Numsa yesterday for irregularities in its strike ballot. The case continues today.

Fanaroff said Toyota was the only motor manufacturer to sustain production yesterday, the fourth day of Numsaâ\200\231s strike.

He said Toyota's exemption followed an agreement between it and Numsa after two recent related wildcat stoppages. Company spokesman Flip Wilken said full production had resumed on Wednesday.

Fanaroff said Numsa was due to meet auto employers on Monday. A meeting had also been planned with Seifsa.

Dave Kirby, chairman of the auto industry's employer grouping, said BMW, the Delta Motor Corporation, Samcor and Volkswagen had all halted production because of the legal strike

New Tyre Manufacturing Industry Industrial council secretary Brian Wilson said Gentyre, Tycon and Firestone had been affected by the strike
[Sapa reports that about 50 armed Inkatha members confronted 2 000 Construction and Allied Workers' Union members marching down Commissioner Street yesterday. A police spokesman said the police told the Inkatha members, who were armed with sticks, lengths of pipe and

gpears, that the march was legal and escorted them back to their hostel in Jeppe.

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! Own Correspondent !

MARITZBURG =~ The ANC alliance mass action campaign 100k an ugly turn yesterday when scores of minibus taxis blockaded major intersections, suburban roads and the freeway during a six-hour siege of the city

Pedestrians scattered as taxis drove over traffic islands and mounted kerbs, ignored red robots and drove against the flow of traffic along one-way streets.

Mobs ran between cars caught in traffic jams, rocking them, banging on windows and doors or jumping onto bonnets

There were reports of some motorists being threatened and assaulted. Two women were dragged out of cars and assaulted by taxi passengers, and a witness said she

Six-hour taxi siege
chokes city centre

saw one victim being kicked and manhandled. Police spokesman Capt Henry Budhram said a man was removed from his car and badly scratched,

Some reports put the number of taxis involved at about 370.

The blockade was also in protest at alleged harassment of taxi drivers by traffic authorities.

Sapa reports that ANC Natal Midlands secretary Sifiso Nkabinde denied that people taking part in the protest had assaulted motorists, saying any violence was perpetrated by criminal elements. The ANC would investigate the allegation.

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Moses Mayekiso on weapons charge

NUMSA general secretary Moses Mayekiso was arrested in Alexandra on Wednesday night and charged in the Randburg Magistrate's Court yesterday with possccsing a weapon in am unrest area Sapa reports.

The arrest was made during a sweep of the township for weapons after three separate fatal shooting incidents in the township earlier that evening. In one of the incidents, a youth choir was fired at, resulting in two deaths,

Police spokesman Capt Eugene Opperman

said Mayekiso's bodyguard John Phike was also arrested during the sweep.

Opperman said the 9mm pistols confiscated from the men would be sent for ballistic tests

The weapons were licensed in Transkei, but such licences were not valid in SA, Opperman said.

DIRK HARTFORD reports that Numsa spokesman Bernie Fanaroff said yesterday Mayekiso's arrest was part of a sustained campaign of harassment and intimidation of Numsa members. He said 13 Numsa members had been killed recently

Taxis, buses to get freedom of the streets

A NETWORK of streets in central Johannesburg will be set aside for the exclusive use of taxis and buses if a new plan for the inner city gets city council approval.

Some CBD streets will be changed to pedestrian areas, while others will be reserved for private vehicles, in terms of the draft proposals from municipal officials and consultants.

The council's metropolitan planning director Graham Pirie said yesterday the first phase of the Johannesburg central area public transport project should be implemented by the middle of next year. It

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would take five years to complete.

A grid of about eight main arteries

including Main, Plein, Delivers, Pritchard and President streets would be reserved for public transport. These routes would link major taxi and bus terminuses on the periphery of the city centre.

Routes for private vehicles including Commissioner and Market Streets would be one-way superstreets with no stopping or parking allowed, Pirie said.

He said an analytical study of the CBD in

1987 had identified a series of arterial roads referred to as the supergrid traffic network. A number of transport options for the network had been produced, but it had been decided to segregate public and private transport completely.

Buses and taxis, which stopped frequently, disrupted traffic flows on roads used by private vehicles as well, the planners said.

Streets not used in the public or private networks could be pedestrianised or converted into parking streets " Pirie said.

He said the scheme would allow better traffic flow

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Govt, ANC
struck deal on

Umkhonto

GOVERNMENT and the ANC had concluded a deal on the status of the ANC's armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe which effectively excluded it from the provisions of the national peace accord, according to 3 senior ANC official.

The agreement on close co-operation on the supplies, activities and existence of Umkhonto was disclosed in documents submitted to the national peace committee by ANC national executive committee member Sydney Mufumadi. The agreement is an elaboration of the D F Malan accord dealing with the armed struggle.

The national peace committee is examining Umkhonto's existence at the request of Inkatha, which has demanded that it be disbanded by next month. Inkatha, which argues that Umkhonto is a private army, is therefore subject to the peace accord, has asked the committee to refer Umkhonto's continued existence to arbitration.

Inkatha president Mangosuthu Buthe pulled out of a summit meeting with peace accord signatories President F W de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela partly because Umkhonto continued to exist a year after the peace accord was signed. The peace committee meets again today to prepare for the summit.

RAY HARTLEY reports that national peace committee chairman John Hall, who had not seen the ANC documents, said last night the issue of whether Umkhonto was a private army could go to arbitration soon if all parties agreed.

Sydney Mufumadi's submission was made in

Umkhonto

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Sydney Mufumadi submitted that Inkatha was against the agreement when it was involved with peace accord negotiations

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February when Inkatha was refusing to
sign a code of conduct for the security
forces because of Umkhonto, It provided
details of an ANC-government agreement
on Umkhonto and its weapons which had
previously been rejected as speculation by
both parties.

Mufumadi said Umkhonto was keeping
to the letter and spirit of the peace accord
notwithstanding the fact that its contin-
ued existence and operations are regulated
by bilateral agreement and hence fall out-
side the accord.

He said in his document that Umkhonto's
existence and operations were covered by
existing bilateral agreements between the
ANC and government. The matters cov-
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... which states: This accord will not be
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of bilateral agreements between any of the
signatories. Although the existence, func-
tion and operations of Umkhonto continue
to be regulated by the bilateral accords,
these will also be the proper subject of
discussions at Cogesa.

According to Mufumadi, a working
group set up in terms of the Pretoria
Minute, under which the ANC suspended
its armed struggle two years ago, had
agreed to a process of informing the gov-
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armies in the accord plainly emanates
from the signatories' desire to regulate
self-protection units. The existence of
Umkhonto falls outside the discussion of
such units, Mufumadi said.

Government has indicated it intends
dealing with the issue of Umkhonto in its
deliberations with the ANC on personnel

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ANC allies seek new strategy

ANC-aligned patriotic front groupings which attended Codesa would meet soon to formulate a joint strategy before the resumption of negotiations, front sources said yesterday.

The â\200\234Codesa PFâ\200\235 â\200\224 in contrast to the patriotic front which includes the PAC which has so far chosen to stay out of negotiations â\200\224 consists of the ANC and the eight parties and homeland governments which generally support its stance at Codesa, Cosatu will also be represented

It is understood that the patriotic front convening committee will meet on Monday and the full front 2 week later to discuss, among other things. a negotiating strategy to attempt to secure the ANC's demand for a democratically elected constituent assembly.

One front source said: â\200\234The way might be clear to start talking again. The ANC can say it has made its point with mass action and it can now go back and talk.â\200\235

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He said a resumption of negotiations depended largely on when mechanisms to monitor and prevent violence had been put in place. The release of UN envoy Cyrus Vance's report would indicate the extent to which the UN would become involved.

The source said UN monitors accompanying police and army, UN access to SAP communications networks, public access to the UN and its close co-operation with the national peace accord would constitute sufficient movement by government on the violence issue for negotiations to resume. Sapa reports from Windhoek that PAC president Clarence Makwetu said yesterday the organisation believed that with the UN as convenor, the possibility of forming a new, more representative forum than Codesa now existed. The PAC was striving for such a forum, and in the event of substantive talks, â\200\234the PAC will be thereâ\200\235

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Mr Vlok said he had
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shops in the complex

Sit-ins were being held
at Checkers, OK and
Woolworths, but every-
thing was peaceful. she
said.

More than 22 000
people participated in
yesterday's continuing ac-
tions organised by the
African National Con-
gress, South African
Communist Party and the
Congress of South Afri-
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Police estimated
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By Monk Nkomo

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terday accused the African
National Congress and its al-
lies of not keeping to condi-
tions for Wednesday's
march to the Union Buildings,
Management committee chairman Dr
Pietr Smith said the ANC alliance also
failed to control the march, The time
agreed upon - from 10am to 1pm - was
exceeded, Smith said.

Mandela arrived at the Union Build-
ings about 1.30pm, Smith said groups of
people broke away from the route agreed
upon by the organisers, police and the
council:

"I view the ANC's non-adherence to
the conditions for the march which
they agreed upon in a very serious light,"
Smith said.

"This will be kept in mind when future
applications for marches are consid-
ered."

He added that senior traffic officers
estimated the number of marchers at

between 35 000 and 40 000

He expressed his appreciation for the
patience of motorists and pedestrians
during the march and congratulated the
police and the SA Defence Force for the
way they handled the disruptive situa-
tion.

ANC spokesman Mr Carl Nichaus
said the council should rather celebrate
the success of the march with the or-
ganisation instead of having a petty con-
ference which was a peaceful
march. He hoped this petty business
would not affect future marches.

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By Ruth Bhengu

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Codesa is dead - Makwetu -

THE PAC believes that with the United Nations as convenor, the possibility of forming a new and more representative forum than Codesa exists.

PAC president Mr Clarence Makwetu said during a four-day visit to Namibia yesterday that the organisation was striving for an alternative forum,

Makwetu said the PAC believed Codesa was dead.

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A potentially explosive document linking the former Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, to a probe of slain Eastern Cape activist Matthew Goniwe, has been uncovered by the Eastern Cape Attorney-General, Mr Michael Hodgson,

Hodgson was appointed earlier, this year by the State President F.W. de Klerk to re-investigate the killing of Goniwe and three other Cradock activists after it was

In activist:

found that a SADF signal, signed by 3 senior officials, ordered the activists' permanent removal from society. Eastern Cape Deputy Attorney General Malherbe Marais allegedly told Vlok in a telephone call in June this year he (Vlok) was going to be killed as a result of the discovery of the document.

See story page

the Goniwe probe

B. Attorney-General tells Viok he is going to bleed in light of probe:

Sowetan Correspondent

EASTERN Cape Attorney-General Michael Hodgson has discovered a potentially explosive document which shows that before the death of Cradock activist Matthew Goniwe, a Government minister chaired a sub-committee meeting of the State Security Council dealing with Goniwe.

An investigation has revealed that as a result of the discovery of the document, Eastern Cape Deputy Attorney-General Malherbe Marais allegedly told Minister Adriaan Vlok in a telephone conversation at the beginning of June that he (Vlok) "is going to bleed".

Contacted last night, Vlok refused comment on any of the allegation because the Goniwe murders are being investigated by the Attorney General, and it would be improper to comment at this stage.

Hodgson was appointed by President F.W. de Klerk in May [his year to investigate an alleged warrant signal sent to the State Security Council by the SADF's Eastern Province Command on June 7 1985 - three weeks before Goniwe and three other anti-apartheid

activists were murdered.

The alleged signal called for the permanent removal from society of Goniwe and two of his colleagues.

The sub-committee, according to the document, was charged with discussing Goniwe's future as a leader - in South Africa - in Cradock.

Vlok, now Minister of Correctional Services, was at the time Deputy Minister of Law and Order and Defence.)

The document will be produced as evidence in the reopened inquest into the Goniwe killings. No date has been set for the inquest.

After its discovery in early June, Hodgson and

Marais flew to London to interview former

security police colonel John Horak about the document, and the structures and workings of the State Security Council.

Horak had formerly been employed in the secretariat of the SSC.

Hodgson is scheduled to travel to Pretoria next

week 10 investigate the document further.

Sources close to the investigation believe that the telephone conversation was tapped.

Hodgen has refused to comment on his investigation or the discovery of the document.

Adriaan Vlok ... "going to bleed" 200/235

The journal Africa Confidential reports in its issue of July 31 that Hodgen is understood to have been persuaded in the course of his investigation that the 200/234 Goniwe signal 200/231 200/235 was approved by the State Security Council.

Africa Confidential says such a meeting would have been attended by at least 14 of the Cabinet ministers who are still serving: Foreign Minister Pik Botha, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee, and Environment and Forestry Minister Magnus Malan, the former defence supremo.

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Just like policemen in other
less socially divided countries
It was possible yesterday 10
afternoon on 10 death 10
Wednesday's demonstrations,
and that was of a man who [fell
from a train going home from
the Cape Town events

But having said all that. the

Question might be: what dif-
ference will it make? Despite
the brave words of some
leaders the government was
not going to fall 200\234If mass
action was going to bring
down the government it would
have been used a long time
ago.200\235 said Professor Fredenx
van Zyl Slabbert, academic
and politician.

But as Business Day pointed
out, the country has suffered,
not only from the deaths
caused and the hundreds of
millions of rands of lost pro-
duction. 200\234The crisis include all
the "might have been invest-
ment projects, local and for-
eign. that will be scrapped or
at best delayed until those
Investors can be assured that
the future South Africa will
not simply lurch from one
crisis to the next.204

The government has always
said it was ready for talks. Mr
de Klerk said at the moment

the ANC called them off? after the deaths in Bopatong He reiterated it this week after Mr Mandela stood outside his office in Pretoria and shouted at them from the terraces below the Union buildings.

The cabinet went into rural retreat last week for a bosberaad, a bush ' council, and drew up a formula 10 put w the ANC when it judges the moment right.

According to yesterday's Sowetan, the newspaper most read by blacks, the govern-

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Stop sign: a Pretoria policeman halting marchers outside government buildings

ment is prepared to abandon a key element of its negotiation package, that the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa); should draft an interim constitution which would act as the basis for the final one. Ismail Goniwe, the Sowetan's political editor, said: "It is envisaged that the present constitution could be amended to prepare the country for elections to a constituent assembly as the next stage for the country's transition. Southern Africa Report, a weekly newsletter, has a similar impression. A November election for a single house

constituent assembly, where the government would have no veto powers but would demand a 70 per cent majority vote on contentious issues. Among the latest flexible proposals to emerge.

In this 15 proposed, then the government will have gone a long way to answering the ANC's constitutional demands as well, and negotiations could begin again soon.

The question is whether the government should be sealed then
is whether the government
make the concessions because
was driven by the black mass
mobilisation. Or would it have
made them long ago if the

Codesa process had over

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heid leaders called for UN

observers to be sent urgently to

the Naw) township of
Esikwahini where they suspect
police complicity in the shooting
of 5 people In a separate
incident, two young children
were shot dead and 12 others
wounded by five gunmen in
Johannesburg township of
Alexandra as they stepped out
of a bus.

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Whatâ\200\231s next, Mandela?

by CARMEL RICKARD
Durban Bureau

IF this weekâ\200\231s mass action waÂ¥ Nel-
son Mandelaâ\200\231s â\200\234referendumâ\200\235 he has
clearly won a handsome mandate.

He has proved that with the help
of Cosatu, he can call out the coun-
tryâ\200\231s workers and close down the cit-
ies with targetted disruptive â\200\234occu-
pationâ\200\235. â\200\231

If anyone doubted that the ANC
could wield significant clout, those
doubts should now be settled. But
the comparison between the state
presidentâ\200\231s March poll and Mande-
laâ\200\231s August show-down does not end
(\lvhen the sun sets on referendum

ay.

After his March victory, many
analysts wondered exactly what De
Klerk's referendum had proved
about his constituency. White voters

were asked a very widely phrased
and imprecise question. A broad
cross-section of white opinion drew
a Yes even though they would not
support De Klerk and the National
Party in an election. In other words
the â\200\234yes voteâ\200\235 totally masked the
complexity of voter feeling. While
he obviously commands majority
white backing, the extent of support
for De Klerkâ\200\231s party, policy â\200\224 and
even person â\200\224 could not be estab-
lished from merely counting the
crosses.

Mandela faces a similar problem
in assessing what the mass action
results say about his constituency.
Granted, the stayaway was bigger
than any such action in the past. But
here too the question heard in the
townships was imprecise: if you
want peace and democracy, stay
home. That call would bring to-
gether many people including some

who might not vote for thie ANC in
an election. â\200\230

Similarly the intimidation factor cannot be ignored. Even if the ANC membership behaved in an exemplary fashion, as it clearly did in many areas, the history of ka court punishment inflicted on â\200\234sell-outsâ\200\235 is fresh in everyoneâ\200\231s memory. The Monday message of burning tyres on some township roads made the intended impact. In addition, many people had no choice. Without transport, they simply had to stay home, regardless of their political position.

Even more important for the country however, is what immediate use Mandela intends to make of this referendum result. When De Klerk won his March victory, it seemed he had been given a powerful enough mandate to meet his two most serious challenges: getting on with

negotiations for a just new g&lllltcll dispensation, and taming the right wing and the security establishment. He did neither.

Instead he behaved as though he had won an election rather than a

referendum, and regarded his suc- . in " Will he take the mandate of the

cess as an endorsement of NP policies. He immediately took a harder line on negotiations, apparently reading the poll as carte blnng to ueeze the ANC on behalf of whites and to ensure political longevity for NP bureaucrats. And he continued to- back the security forces almost without question instead of mounting a serious cleaning-out operation reaching high into the command structure.

. To a large extent the future of negotiations, and therefore the likelihood of relatively peaceful transition in South Africa, depends on whether Mandela ows De

Klerkâ\200\231s lead. Just as De Klerk was-influenced by factions within his cabinet in deciding how to interpret the referendum results, so too Mandela will have the views of the multi-faceted alliance to consider on his next step.

people as power enough to enable tough action against members of his organisation who terrorise their neighbours simply for not toeing the party line? Will he interpret this August acclaim as a signal to take a hard line rather than a conciliatory attitude? Like De Klerk, will he try

to turn the screws on his opponents,
and make demands the other parties simply cannot accept? Or does the conciliatory tone many heard in his Pretoria speech indicate he will show the statesmanship so many had vainly hoped for from De Klerk?

Tactical manoeuvre
towards tradition?

Should ANC members assume what up until

now has been an IFP fortÃ© and carry

traditional weapons?

CARMEL RICKARD reports.

IF Inkatha members continue carrying
â\200\234traditional weaponsâ\200\235 should ANC
members do the same? General secre-
tary of the ANC in southern Natal, Sbu
Ndebele, says they have no choice. â\200\234It
is our tradition too. If the police allow
Inkatha to carry dangerous weapons,
we will have to do likewise.â\200\235

While the call has proved popular
with many Natal ANC supporters, it
has come in for criticism. Durbanâ\200\231s
Legal Resources Centre says the idea is
irresponsible and reckless. The ANC
head office has reaffirmed its policy
that people â\200\234cannot come to marches
armed in any wayâ\200\235, and Inkatha says
the ANC were carrying such weapons
even before Ndebeleâ\200\231s call.

Ndebele warned several times that
the ANC in his region would begin
carrying â\200\234traditional weaponsâ\200\235 as a
strategy to make police disarm Inkatha.
He says patience ran out last month
when a group of armed Inkatha sup-
porters confronted ANC members at
the start of a Durbea city centre march.
The ANC were plaaning to try Inkatha
leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi in a
moek trial and IFP supporters aimed to
stop it. Police intervened, but Ndebele
says the group should have been di-
sarmed long before their destination.
After that incident Ndebele called for
ANC members to carry weapons.

were first seen in great num-
bers at a march of more than 10080
people in Inanda outside Durban this
week. Many in the crowd were kitted
out with spears, sticks, shields, axes
and pangas. They marched in regi-
ments, singing traditional fighting
songs and brandishing their weapons.
A number also wore skins. Many
people appeared to enjoy the opportu-
nity to combine traditional and politi-
cal feelings.

During the ANC's mass action in central Durban this week, a number of marchers again carried such weapons. In a speech to thousands of protesters, Ndebele said that traditional weapons would be carried at all ANC gatherings as long as the police allowed Inkatha to bear such weapons in public. Ndebele said later that he was against the bear-

ing of these weapons, but felt that the new strategy was the only way to ensure Inkatha members stopped carrying them. The day the IFP marches without these arms, the very next day so will we, he said.

Legal Resources Howard Varney said he understood ANC frustration with police failure to enforce laws barring such weapons in public. However the ANC response calling on its members to bear weapons was quite unacceptable. Varney added: Weapons bearing in the current climate is nothing more than a show of strength and an act of intimidation, regardless of which organisation is behind it. Varney said if ANC members were to bear arms in the same way as Inkatha, it would further entrench a culture of weapons, violence and intolerance. It may well be that this trend may become unstoppable.

The IFP's Ed Tillett also criticised the ANC move: Two wrongs do not make a right. We disapprove of our members carrying non-traditional weapons. When it was made unlawful to carry non-traditional weapons we began taking steps to ensure only sticks and shields are carried in future. Last Saturday's march in Durban showed the movement has now reached most supporters. He said the IFP believed responsibility lay with political organisations, not the police, to ensure that members did not carry dangerous, non-traditional weapons in public.

Tillett added that fatalities from genuine traditional weapons accounted for less than five percent of the total deaths through violence.

Meanwhile, the ANC head office says there must be a total ban on dangerous weapons in public. If the government banned weapons in particular areas only, as happened this week, instigators would simply move elsewhere.

The ANC added: The very obvious answer to the serious problem of the continuing killing of people with assegais, pangas, spears and other weapons, is to ban all such weapons in pub-

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Two die in
S Africa
funeral

shooting

By Ross Dunn
In Johannesburg

TWO GIRLS were killed and
10 young choir members were
wounded when five gunmen
opened fire on them in Alex-
andra township, Johannes-
burg, as they prepared for a
night vigil before a funeral.

The choir members, aged
between 10 and 22, were leav-
ing their vehicle when the
men fired at them, killing a
girl aged 14 known only as
Nhalanhala.

Another girl died later in
hospital. Wounded choir
members said the gunmen
appeared "from nowhere and
started firing".

Motlalepule Setimela, 22,
said: "We started running in
different directions and I felt
a burning sensation in my
thigh. Then I saw blood drip-
ping and realised I was shot."

A father of one of the vic-
tims said the children had no
political affiliations. The police
{. 'nvr arrested two men, one of
whom had a pistol

Two men, one Zulu-speak-
ing, were shot dead in the
same area of the township
earlier. It is not known if the
attacks were linked

Meanwhile, South Africa's
independent commission on
public violence yesterday
heard more evidence about

the massacre of 42 blacks at
Boipatong township in June.
The commission, headed by

Mr Justice Richard Galdstone, was told two white men in camouflage uniforms and armed with 234' long guns were among the attackers, A black man died in police custody in Bloemfontein, raising fears that the killing of suspects is continuing. The death, in a police cell, was the third since a scandal broke about deaths in police custody 10 days ago. AFD

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Shooting in

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AMID growing optimism that negotiations between the South African government and the African National Congress (ANC) will resume soon, hopes for peace suffered a setback with the news yesterday that two teenage choir girls had died after an apparently random shooting in Alexandra town-

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Wednesday night.

The Killings raised the death toll since Sunday, the eve of the ANC's week-long mass action campaign, above 40. One 13-year-old girl died immediately and a second girl died in hospital yesterday. Ten other members of the Emanuel and Alexandra choirs were injured in the attack. Surviving choir members said from their

hospital beds that a group of men

shots from close range.

It was the second provoked shooting in Alexandra this week, six people having been gunned down on Tuesday. The response of Alexandra residents has been to blame the Inkatha Freedom Party members of Madala men's hostel,

the source of continual violence during the past 18 months. More than 10,000 people marched on the Alexandra government-offices on Tuesday to call - not for the first time - for the hostel inmates to be thrown out,

Archbishop Desmond Tutu said in Cape Town yesterday that the number of deaths during the ANC's mass action campaign had been much lower than feared. But he said that those who had died were not just statistics. "Even the death of one human being diminishes us all," he added,

Echoing, as he increasingly has in recent weeks, ANC positions, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said: "We urgently need a professional police force which is apolitical and neutral and which acts as peace-keeping force and law enforcement agency."

It is movement in this direction that the ANC is denouncing from the government prior to resuming negotiations. Nelson Mandela,

"coming from nowhere" had fired

From John Carlin
in Johannesburg

the ANC leader, spelled out once again at a rally in Pretoria on Wednesday that the ANC's demands fell into three categories: measures to curb political vio-

lence, and clear reserves to an interim elected constituent assembly.

It appears that although the government is eager not to be seen to be bowing to ANC demands, to a significant extent it will quietly do so.

Herman Cohen, the US Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, held talks earlier this week with both the government and the ANC. Before returning home on Tuesday night Mr Cohen said he was confident talks would resume soon. He said that he understood the government to be prepared to take clearly defined steps relating to the violence.,

Senior government sources, meanwhile, have been leaking to the press suggestions that they plan to speed up the process towards an interim government. Bilateral talks with the ANC, they said, were on the cards. President FW de Klerk himself reinforced the sense that some positive movement was afoot when he told reporters on Wednesday evening that he expected a resumption of talks "soon".

Most significant of all, two Democratic Party MPs said on Tuesday after a meeting with Mr Mandela that he had told them he expected talks to resume after a "coupling-off period" of about 10 days.

The success of the ANC's mass.

action campaign this week has strengthened the possibility of a return to the negotiating table. An important, it unstated, objective of the campaign was to narrow the gap that had opened up between the ANC leadership and their LFsasSTOOWS supporters during the six months of negotiations with the government.

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CP showdown
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PRETORIA — The showdown between
and the so-called

Strike hits
all but Toyota

CAPE TOWN — Toyota was the only
auto assembler to sustain uninter-
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fourth day of a legal strike in three sec-
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lted production because of the legal
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In the tyre industry, Gentyre, Tycon
and Firestone had all been affected by
the strike. — 200\224 Sapa.

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Both factions would want to avoid a
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support, would want to force down its
own policy from within the party rather
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rather try to hijack the party than
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Meanwhile, several youth leaders

supportive: of Beyers said yqst.erday
they will takea decisionon their future
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â\200\230. City river runs
red â\200\224with dye

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turned red yesterday. Aceording to

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i sions of colouring dye from an industry
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There was a possibility that the dye
could remove oxygen from.the waterâ\200\235
and kill fish and-other aquatic life, he.
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that polluted the spruit, and have taken
water samples foIâ\200\235 ngiysis. Once_the
results are known, we will forward the
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cide to prosecute the comp}y, and the

evidence will then be sent to the attor- ~
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TRAFFIC was broughtto a standstill for most of the day yesterday as hundreds of taxis jammed the main intersections of city streets. Verbal abuse, threats and assaults occurred during confrontations between motorists and taxi occupants.

Traffic officials had to divert vehicles as about 400 taxis in columns of four made their way through the city centre.

The convoy, led by ANC officials in motor vehicles, disregarded one-way streets and some sections of the roads had to be closed to oncoming traffic. Motorists had to make U-turns to avoid colliding with the convoy and some were harassed and assaulted.

Some taxis were packedd to Â¢ city with passengers. Drivers soun eir hooters, passengers stuck their heads out of the windows, some chanted freedom songs and others toyi-toyied as the convoy made its through-the city. were. y

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Police spokes Henry
Budhram said a woa lled out
of her car and assau while driving -*

along Prince Alfred Street. The same

happened to. a woman in Commercial
Rodd. A moteri approaching the taxi
in Washington Road was pulled
out his vehicle and severely scratched
on the face for disregarding the con-
voy.

City motorists jammed The Natal Wit-
ness switchboard with complaints about
the conduct of taxi drivers. They also
condemned the protesters' blatant
disre, for the road traffic laws.

Robert Baldie (24) said that when he
got stuck in Commercial Road he was
told to move or die and that he was a
marked man.

Policeman's wife Kim du Toit said:
«Two kombis pushed in front of me in
Longmarket Street. The driver of one
yelled at me make way for us you white
bitch. They then shot through a red
robot and five traffic policemen there
took no notice at all. If I took a red robot
I'm sure they would have booked me.

by MARY PAPAYYA
NIALL AITCHESON and
MARGARET VON KLEMPERER

Estate agent Bob Ferguson said he
found his way to work blocked by taxis
in Commercial Road and tried to pass
them, but the occupants told me they
would kill me if I did not go back.

A man, who did not want to be identi-
fied, said he was assaulted with a wet
leather window chamois by the driver of
a taxi. Attempts were also alleg-

made by the minibus passengers to
punch him.

The manager of a city petrol station
said about 200 minibuses had converged

on the forecourt, and several
free

demand

petrol. Four petrol tanks were

filled on demand, but management
switched off the main power supply and
halted all further provision of free fuel,

he said:

Several angry motorists disregarded
the convoy. One woman nearly drove
through a group of youths in Longmar-
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- W& on supporters when they were
caught in the traffic jams: .-

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used foul
Crowds of people 'd'escended on
downtown Pietermaritzburg
banks and businesses and proprietors
hurriedly closed their doors to avert
damage to goods.
The disruption
of traffic started early
yesterday as taxis converged on Market
Square. Drivers and
made their way to the
Administration's
passengers then
Natal Provincial
traffic department
and the city traffic department to object
to the alleged harassment of taxi driv-
ers.

En route to the departments, traffic
was once again disrupted. At the N3
near the Mkondeni
off-ramp traffic
came to a halt for 10 minutes when taxi
drivers on their way to the NPA testing
grounds drove across
the right hand lane, and across the grass
embankment. Five police armoured
vehicles followed suit.
An ANC delegation
led by Midlands
ANC chairman Harry Gwala met NPA
traffic officials at the Mkondeni testing
ground and later met city traffic offi-
cials in Washington Road.

The convoy then made its way back to

the city and was met by thousands of supporters. After circulating through the city streets, the convoy made its way to Market Square where Gwala addressed supporters before they dispersed.

Police in armoured cars and helicopters monitored the events. A policeman who accidentally fired a bullet into the air in Church Street caused some panic.

Meanwhile nearly 100 KwaZulu Transport buses remained idle yesterday as a â\200\234peopleâ\200\231s blockadeâ\200\235 spread to a second midlands depot.

From first light, about 200 residents prevented 35 vehicles from leaving their base at Sweetwaters. A further 55 buses have been hemmed in by protesters at Taylorâ\200\231s Halt since Wednesday.

KwaZulu MP David Ntombela said the blockade was sparked by information that the buses were to be used by members of the Transport and General Workers' Union to jam the city streets.

KZT managing director Chris Peckett

was considering taking steps to end the blockade.

Department of Education and Training (DET) schools around Pietermaritzburg were deserted yesterday as schoolchildren joined in the mass action in the

city.

Although the DET area office reported early morning attendance was normal at schools, regional office spokesman Craig Lancaster said it appeared that at about 9 am pupils left their classes. Lancaster said that at Sobantu High School people visited the school and told the pupils to come out.

Police estimate that more than 22 000 people countrywide participated in yesterdayâ\200\231s mass actions organised by the ANC, the South African Communist Party and the Congress of South African Trade Unions. By early evening, reports of 65 arrests had been received.

Police also noted at least 13 people had died since Wednesday. This raised the death toll since Monday to 62.

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White men linked to
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men in the June 17 massacre in Boipa- lowed them and crept as far as possible The attackers then moved o to other tong was presented by two witnesses into the shed. homes in the area. K giving evidence before the Goldstone Her older brother, accompanied by A poth er witness, Edi son Themba Commission yesterday. his wife, then ran out of the house. His : (Olâ\200\230l_ Ã©i-\202gv : l";â\200\230 i-\201(-!om 510â\200\2300 Pâ\200\230:%â\200\234C.ll;lhl elâ\200\231 A A o issi wife ran towards a toilet but he fol- estified he had seen two en P e .}'fâ\200\230}â\200\230:;â\200\230uc:"a,::;â\200\230,â\200\230:,â\200\234 ss1On Jowed t he family towards the shed. gmong the at:â\200\231nckerâ\200\230s.li-\202ehnlso dne:eg stone ruled could not be identified, Â«The men saw him and rushed at him tl':::atc;:so:Ã©?n t;:l:ocw:sahl. roppe gave a chilling account of how she wit- as he reached the shed. They stabbed He and a frie nd had hearâ\200\230:i th(loun& nessed the murder of her mother and him there. He died in a pool of blood,â\200\235 { shot s being: fire 4. screamin ind older brother by a group of seven men shetold the commission. of shots being]

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Police district commander, Brigadier three secretaries general went ruling on whether they
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Mooi Riverâ\200\231s police

chief â\200\230knew about
hits against ANC

A STATE witness said yesterday
he knew ne would not be arrested
for killing an ANC member in
Bruntville because the Mooi River
station commander knew about
the killings.

Thembinkosi Hadebe testified
at the Supreme Court in the trial
of four men charged on three
counts of murder. The men, Walter

Mchunu (43), Mbuseni Mngadi (44), .

Phika Hlongwane (51) and Mfung-
elwa Mchunu (27), are alleged to
be members of a gang that carried
out assassinations of prominent
members of the ANC in the Mooi
Riverarea.

The men are charged with the
murders of Mandla Habida, Boyi
Sithole and Felokwakhe Ndlovu
between January and March last

year.
Hadebe testified before a

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crowded court that he had asked
Hlongwane to help him find work
He said he told Hlongwane he had
been convicted of murder. Hlong-
wane referred him to Walter
Mchunu who told him he would be
paid R1 000 for killing Ndlovu, aa
ANC memberin the area.

Hadebe said he was reassured
he would not be arrested for the
killing, after watching some of the
other accused kill Sithole. Al-
though he carried a firearm and
stayed close to the gang when Si-
thole was killed, he watched the
killing only to see whether the
others would be arrested. He told
the court that when they were not
arrested he knew he wouldnâ\200\231t be
arrested because the station com-
mander himself knew about the

â\200\224 Supreme Court Reporter.

Stayaway closure ironicâ\200\230

AS ex-English major students of
Professor Maughan-Brown, we find
it ironic that he is now admitting te
the so-called myth of â\200\234black sav-
agery and barbarismâ\200\235 as he claims
has been propagated by whites and

western culture for so long. Profes-
sor Maughan Brown now fears for
his own safety as well as that of
staff and students â\200\224 hence the clo-

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sure of UNP on Monday and Tues-
day. For if Comrade Maughan-
Brown and the rest of the liberal-
thinking academia feel intim-
idated by the ANC's stayaway
action â\200\224 the rest of us should en-
sure we have adequate funeral
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