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By Bert van Hees

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The biggest delegation ever of White South Africans leaves for Lusaka next month for a conference with the African National Congress.

he delegation comprises about 120 people, including politicians, academics, businessmen and at least one Cape Town city councillor, and will

discuss the role of Whites - in a changing South African society.

The talks, which will be attended by about 40 members of the ANC, are being funded by the United States, Canadian, Dutch and Danish Governments, with major backing from the Swnss Government.

The venture is being co-ordinated by the Five Freedoms Forum, of Johannesburg, who said yesterday that the confer-

ence differed from pre- .

vious talks in that most members of the South African delegation were based in organisations working in the White community.

Some participants from South Africa would be attending in their personal capacities, the chairman of the FFF, Mr Mike Olivier, said.

He said the delegation comprised a cross-section of representatives. from organisations working, and parties who work in, the White community, who shared a goal of

bringing about an end to apartheid, and the inclusion of all South Africans in a non-racial democratic South Africa.

He said the conference would proceed in the belief that negotiation and dialogue between the central actors on the South African scene was a prerequisite to the resolution

of the current cpnï¬\202ict, \_

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usaka

and the formulation of any truly viable solutions.

â\200\234Delegates from South Africa are expected to present their views on the way they see a non-racial, democratic South Africa emerging, the concerns they have about the process of change as well as particular fears they have about the nature of the society that emerges,â\200\235 Mr Olivier said.

He said the delegates would be able to question the approach of the ANC in this regard, and take back the answers to their constituencies.

Included in the delegation is at least one Cape Town city councillor, Mr Frank van der Velde, deputy chairman of the Cape Town City Councilâ\200\231s utilities and works committee.

He told The Citizen yesterday that, as with other delegates, he would be paying part of his own costs, â\200\234and I suppose the organisers are paying the balanceâ\200\235.

To avoid the harassment of delegates, details of the trip would be revealed â\200\234as late as possibleâ\200\235â\200\231, Mr Olivier said.

Previous trips to Lusaka have involved Idasa,

but its co-director, 'Dr' /

Alex Boraine, could not be reached for comment about this trip.

The delegation will discuss both political issues as well as educational, health and local government matters, with the emphasis on exploring alternative policies.

The ANC itself has refused to give details, fearing a campaign could be launched against people involved.

. The Cape Town City Council's public relations officer, Mr Ted Doman,

council, as a body, had not been invited to the talks, and that none of the councillors who had accepted invitations would be going as a representative of the council.

Mr Van der Velde said he had accepted an invitation to join the delegation with a great deal of interest, and that he was looking forward to it.

He believed the government was not negotiating with the true players in the political scene, he said, but that the talks would help bring together different points of view.

the | -

told The Citizen that the

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Daily News Reporters v

: TENS of thousands of workers  
' througho

uf; i- the country stayed  
home today to mark the 13th  
anniversary of the Soweto up  
rising. 200230

Most of the 200231 Eem were given the |  
| day off by employers who paid  
their weekly staff yesterday.

)  
Durban, Pietermaritzburg and other

| Natal centres were quiet and the  
| streets were markedly free of the  
,, throngs of pedestrians that normally |  
j crowd them. |  
urban, only half the normal

BEI? "G{ commuters made use of

L the 200230 30 municipal buses this morning, |

general manager of

Sgr&m g to the |

he Durban Transport Management  
Board Mr Marshall Cuthbert. He said  
while there had been a full turn-out of -  
staff, the drop in passengers would cost 200230 3

the service 200234 a lot of money 200235.

A number of factories and industrial  
plants worked overtime in the last few  
200230 weeks to cover for today and last night  
stores remained open until late so  
workers could buy food and other es-  
sentials as they prepared to stay in-  
doors for most of the weekend.

The result of the stayaway was that

Durban bus ranks, railway stations and  
minibus loading points were deserted  
-hour traffic too

and there was no pea

the city today

However, almost all the people

in the 59th - "Aç  
o

especially hospital ta

nd-by to treat victims of vxofexke

â\200\224

The townshxps surrounding Durban were quiet today, although last night in KwaMashu, Clermont, Lamontville, Umlazi and other townships; groups of youths went from street to street urging people to remain at home. From the crack of dawn, youths stood around main roads in Clermont, KwaMashu and Lamontville, apparently to prevent people from going to work.

Most shops were closed in the townships and in Indian and coloured areas.

Mr Ricky Stevenson, regional manager for the

- Putco transport compa-

ny, said 50 percent of his drivers had turned up for work today.

Major Charl du Toit, South African Police public relations officer for Port Natal, said police were out in full force

in the gpwnshlps but had not been -asked to take - any action.

. Â® In Pletermarltzburg  
| the Cathedral of the Holy

Nativity was set apart as

'a place of prayer and

quiet today. People have been invited to go in at any time during the day to pray for peace and justice in South Africa.

The Methodist, Roman Catholic and Presbyterian:churches in central Pietermaritzburg support the idea and will make use of the cathe-

dral.

Peace claims in capital -~

~â\200\224

l e IHE

a lie,

- CLAIMS about peace in Pietermaritzburg were a lie unless restrictions were lifted on key fig-

- ures who were not being allowed to operate in a significant way, Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a public meeting in Pietermaritzburg last night. :

Archbishop Tutu was guest of the Pietermaritzburg Agency for Christian Social Awareness (PACSA), which commemorates 10 years of existence this year.

Addressing a packed auditorium at the Cathedral of the Holy Nativity, Archbishop Tutu said it was remarkable that young black people were still listening to those people such as himself who called for non-violence, when not one victory had

| been achieved by this method.

He said it was people who believed in God who were holding this country back from destruction and devastation.

Archbishop Tutu said it was a fact that a new South Africa was

DAs

says Desmond

Alan Arguile

Wy

coming.

The logic of history showed that a small minority could not continue dominating the majority, and he appealed to the audience to join the winning side.

â\200\234This is a moral universe, with right matters and wrong matters. God is .in charge. This is Godâ\200\231s world,â\200\235 he said.

Archbishop Tutu said that white people in Rhodesia had been told that Mr Mugabe was the devil in-

carnate, and they had believed it.

When he won a landslide victory and spoke for himself for the first time, he had told the people he was committed to reconciliation, reconstruction and rehabilitation, yet many had not believed him and had run away. Now they were going back in droves, said the archbishop.

Tomb of revolt victi

THE grave of the red

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firs vactâ\200\230ï¬\201%â\200\230\_of  
the 1976 Soweto student revolt, Hector

A

PIETERSON

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rising.

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Tutu

Asked about ethnic violence in Zimbabwe, Archbishop Tutu said that blacks were ordinary people and thus consisted of good and bad.

Questioned about sanctions, Archbishop Tutu said he was not on his own and was now supported by Anglican bishops and the Provincial Synod. If people did not want sanctions, they just had to abandon apartheid.

Earlier in the evening an attempt was made to disrupt a dinner party held for the Archbishop.

A carpet in the Pelham home of his host, Rev Jonathon Draper, had been saturated with a foul smelling liquid while Mr Draper and his wife were absent from their home that afternoon.

Referring to the incident, Archbishop Tutu said that South Africa was indeed a crazy country. He said the home had a revolting chicken-manure stench.

â\200\234It really is foul,â\200\235 he said, his pun drawing appreciative laughter.

E SIDE Â¢

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of th !

Pietersen, was desecrated last night, a j

political activist claimed today.

Lebone Molefi said he accompanied

Hectorâ\200\231s mother to the Avalon cemetery  
in Soweto, where the fallen youth is  
buried, and found the tombstone  
smashed.

News of the incident comes as thou-  
sands of blacks stay away from work to

Mr Molefi said an emergency meeting-  
was called today at which it was decided  
to re-erect the tombstone. : i  
~ Earlier yesterday, Miss Popi Buthelezi |  
(above) put flowers on the grave. Miss  
Buthelezi, confined to a wheelchair, was  
also a victim of the 1976 shootings.

See Page 5

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The human figures on the map :rd:rate the arcas surwund  
ing Durban and Pietermaritzburg where aimost 2 000 peo-  
ple have been killed in unrest-related fighting.

WTARTLING figures released in Parlia  
â\200\230ment recently bring home snarply the ex-  
@& tent of the onzeing violence in Natal.

The province is said {o he the fourth mmost  
violent area in the world, according to Mr Roy  
Ainsiie, regional director of the Demoeratic  
Party.

Almost Z 000 people Lave been killed in up-  
rest-related violence in Natal in the last two  
years, with a recent monthly average of about  
30 slayings.

According to an Idasa poll, mere than 70% of  
Nata! people questioned said they believed  
the violence would continue.

.. 'T'he Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan  
& Viok, said that Piessisiaer, a township on th

# outskirts of Pâ\200\231@Lermdrl[hbllrg was the death  
gentreâ\200\231 of the provinee with 818 unrest-related  
murders being reported there last year.

Hammarisdale was next on the list with 366 reported murders, and Pietermaritzburg third with 120 reported murders.

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Unaware

However, most white Natalians are blissfully unaware that the violence is right on their doorsteps.

Some of the most strife-torn areas in Natal are close to the province's two major cities, Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

Messislaer is about 12 minutes' drive from the centre of Pietermaritzburg, as are Rden-dale, Imbali and Mpumula.

Hammarisdale, Mpumalanga, Sterkspruit and Inchanpa, areas of constant fighting between Inkatha and UDF supporters, lie more or less in between the two cities.

And Durban and Pinetown lie within striking distance of many areas which are rife with unrest, including the Shongweni valley, Kwa

By Nicola  
Cunningham-Brown

Dengezi, Kwa 'A'ishv 'Qutuzu'na KwaDebeks and luanda,

Mr Roy Ainslie, who is closely involved in monitoring the local situation, said reports of 177 deaths had been received so far this year in Durban townships, Hillcrest, Pinetown and Shongweni.

He said the figure for the same period last year was 79,

Increase

ARE very concerned both at this increase in the violence in Durban townships, and also because there is

violence in townships such as Ndweni where there was none before

Last year there were no reports of unrest-related deaths in Ndweni at all this year there have been 13 killings by vigilante groups. :

Our main concern are the vigilante groups operating in Inkanda Ntuzgina, Chesterville, Kwa Mashu, and Ndweni.

Mr Ainslie pointed out that the violence had  
on several DCCdS!Oïr\201â\200\230 even reached central

Durban. :

â\200\234There have been (.85.he> on several areas-  
iong between Comrades and amaSinyoras at  
the Berea food bus compiexr.

He said the area of mos( concern around  
Durban continted to he Inuv'(la where vigi-  
lante attacks had taken p ace on at least five

oceesions during the last weck, with aboa;  
people having been kiiled there this year.  
He said ordinary members of the ecnimun  
there had expressed great concern at the eâ\200\230  
with which these apparently independ  
weli organised snd well-armed Â\$

ty forces in the area for protection.

â\200\230They ars 2 law unto tiemseives, and. it  
mainly Cosatu 20d 1 JDF supporiers who b  
the bruat of the attacks,â\200\231 he Â\$8id;

Mr Ainslie said his monitoring group h  
passed informatlicn onto the South Africani

lice about possible clashes between i  
groups in Molweni today.

He said there were continys ieiasheai K  
Mashu between Inkatha su pporters, Com C  
and the BwaZelu police, and in Xwa M  
nutha al Jeastt  
the past two weeks and st lpasz three hou:  
petrol hombed,

Escalat iori

Mr John Aitehison, depuly director of 4 |

Centre for Aduit Edusation at the Univers  
of Natal {Pietermaritzburg), said the steady  
calation of conflict was hu'o'mng deenly e  
bedded in the social communities of Natal.

He said the centre eslimated up Â¢ 80( -  
refugees had fled trouble-sticken areas, w

â\200\230nun3 oper i  
ed in the are8, and had appezled to the secy

/0 people had been xilled ov

families eitier being broken Gpas their ted &  
ag,c children were oftes: recryited by vigilar &  
and other groups.

If the children refused, their who!e fam â\200\230  
were nlaced in danger.

â\200\230So far academics and the security fore  
have been remarkably coy about what is.ac

ally going on in Natal â\200\224 it i3 \$mazing how'  
e dilennov has been given to the Na  
violence,â\200\235 he said.

it 00

SUSAN DONELLY

with her natural red

hair coloured a dark-

brown â\200\224 a picture

used on a driverâ\200\231s licence.

The photograph

the false passport of

ANC terrorist SUSAN  
DONELLY.

Ny,

wears glasses.â\200\235 Mr Wescott told the court. He added he could only recognise her features from the photographs used in the two documents.

Mr Wescott agreed the documents were false.

Mr Donnelly, who

erday pleaded for his daughter's future, admitted that Susan had married a Donnelly purely for the purpose of obtaining a passport in a different name.

This she had done. the court heard, to enable her to travel in and out of South Africa freely without being recognised as Susan Wescott.

Mr Wescott told the court he had only heard about Susan's marriage and that her surname was Donnelly after she was arrested at Broederstroom in May last year. He said he did not even know that his daughter was in the country.

Mr JOHN WESTCOTT, and his wife, MARGARET, parents of convicted ANC terrorist Susan Donnelly. Mr Westcott yesterday begged the Pretoria Regional Court not to cripple his daughter with a long term in prison.

ror mission.

The mission of the ANC unit, of which De Lange was the commander, Robertson the political commissar and Donnelly the communications expert, was to reconnoitre military,

- economic and other targets and to carry out attacks against chosen targets.

Yesterday Mr Wescott pleaded in court: I beg you not to give my daughter a sentence that will cripple her for life.

Mr Wescott, who described his daughter as a terrorist in the South African context, was testifying in mitigation of his daughter's sentence.

She is intelligent and

motivated by idealism,  
not for personal gain.

â\200\234She is  
valuable to the com-  
munity and I ask of you  
to give her the opportu-  
nity to take up her right-  
ful place in the com-  
munity before she is too  
old,â\200\235 Mr Wescott asked  
the court.

As Mr Wescott  
started pleading for his  
red-haired daughter â\200\224  
who listened to him with  
tears in her eyes â\200\224 Mrs  
Wescott, who has at-  
tended everyday of the  
hearing burst into tears  
in the public gallery.

Mr Wescott left the  
witness box and hugged  
his daughter in the ac-  
cused box. The court  
proceedings were im-  
mediately adjourned  
and Mr Wescott led his  
crying wife from the  
crammed court room.  
Then, Donelly, with

potentially

Picture by: Wessel Qosthuizen

her co-accused, left the  
court with raised fists,  
chanting â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230amandhlaâ\200\235,  
but the usual â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230awethuâ\200\235  
reply from the public  
gallery was not forth-  
coming.

Asked by Mr Roets,  
if Mr Wescott believed  
his daughter could be  
reformed, or if she was  
a committed ANC ter-  
rorist, Mr Wescott re-  
plied he had not had  
much opportunity to  
discuss the matter with  
Susan.

He said while he visi-  
ted her at the Security

" Police buildings where

she was held after her  
arrest, there were cer-  
tain restrictions placed  
on their topics of con-  
versation.

While in prison he

also could not really dis-

7Court told of false documents.

FROM PAGE 1

cuss her commitment or believe as they spoke to each other through glass with a prison warden taking notes of the conversation.

Mr David Soggot (SC) for Donnelly and her co-accused, v~-ter-day objected to questions by Mr Roets concerning an abortion that Donnelly allegedly had, and the state withdrew its question.

The state was also ordered to stop questioning Mr Wescott about terror incidents in South Africa by the ANC in which, dccordmg to Mr Roets, â\200\234whole families had been blown to piecesâ\200\235 in landmine explosions.

Mr Wescott, who is not a South African citizen, described himself as a liberal, non-violent

person, but said that the |

apartheid system in the country brought about several injustices. Speaking about what could have motivated his daughter to join the military wing of the ANC and to infiltrate South Africa as part of a terror unit, Mr Wescott said while the family lived in Swaziland, sev-

eral reports of South |

African armed forces raids into the country were made.

Some of the people killed in those raids, he added, were friends and

acquaintances of Susan.

She had also gone to school with the children of Nelson Mandela and

Desmond Tutu.

The hearing will continue on Tuesday, June 20.

{

Mr Wescott said he never really had time to discuss the "marriage of convenience" with his daughter. and had never met or seen his son-on-aw,

The British passport, still valid until July 1997, has Donnelly with dark-brown hair and wearing glasses. Her natural hair colour, Mr Wescott said, was bright red, and she never wore glasses.

The passport was issued in London in the name "Donnelly" and has three renewal stickers giving Donnelly permission to "continue holiday (only)".

The temporary driver's licence was issued to Donnelly in 1987 in the name of "Catherine Donnelly". Her address is as Hillbrow Holiday Inn, Johannesburg.

According to Mr Wescott, his knowledge about his daughter's marriage was limited, but knew she married to obtain a passport in a different name- to enable her to enter South

Africa without any problems.

The "Broederstroom

Three" were arrested in May last year. They admitted this week they were trained members of Umkhonto we Sizwe " the military wing

of the ANC â\200\224 and il-  
legally infiltrated South  
{1 Africa in 1987 on a ter-

'MANU

TR OTZEN (L L BA

'FOUND AT WITS

By Arthur Kemp  
A + BOMB-making

manual, hidden inside  
the dust-jacket of Karl  
Marx's Das Kapital  
was among dozens of  
ANC and South African  
Communist Party  
literature seized by the  
police during a 5-  
hour raid on offices  
and hostels at Wits  
University yesterday.  
Police under the com-  
mand of Colonel Piet du  
Toit, head of the Wit-  
watersrand . . Security.  
Branch, entered Wits  
campus just after 8.30 am  
and sealed off several  
buildings, including the  
Student Union' building,  
several hostels and the  
Nuclear Physics Centre.  
The Student Union  
building houses the offices  
of several organisations  
including the Stu-

THE- CITIZEN.

Friday 16..June: 1989 -

ANC attacks are  
aimed at  
says V

By Cathy Luesley  
LIMPET mines plant-  
ed at police stations or  
under police vehicles  
were still aimed at the  
public, Mr Adriaan  
Vlok, Minister of Law  
and Order, said yester-  
day.

Speaking at a luncheon  
of the South Africa-Brit-  
ain Trade Association  
yesterday, Mr Vlok said:  
â\200\234The ANC/SACP alli-  
ance is at present trying to  
create the impression that  
its terror attacks are pri-  
marily concentrated on  
hard targets.

â\200\234This is simply a propa-  
ganda move on the part of

der to convince the inter-  
national community such  
acts of terror must be con-  
sidered as a form of guer-  
rilla warfare.â\200\235

Mr Viok delivered his  
address soon after a  
policemanâ\200\231s car was  
blown up early yesterday  
morning at police quar-  
ters in Sandton. This was  
the fourth attack on a  
police vehicle in four  
days.

He said statistics indi-  
cated that, in the first five  
months of 1989, 200 per-  
cent more acts of terror

were launched on â\200\234softâ\200\235  
than on â\200\234hardâ\200\235 targets.

â\200\234And even attacks on  
so-called hard targets  
constitute a form of indis-  
criminate terror.

â\200\234A limpet mine that is  
planted at a police station  
still has the public as its  
target â\200\224 these are places  
that are visited by the  
public.â\200\235

This also applied to  
limpet mine attacks on  
police vehicles.

Members of the public  
can be injured or killed as

the terrorist alliance in or-

a result of these despic-

ANC linked wit  
R34-m bank heij

Citizen Reporter  
ROBBERS have made off with at least  
R34 million in 29 hold-ups at banks and

financial institutions in Johannesburg  
alone between January 16 and June 10,  
this year, Mr Leon Wessels, Deputy  
Minister of Law and Order, said yester-  
day.

Speaking at a security conference in

Johannesburg, Mr Wessels said police

were investigating the possibility that the  
heists were pulled off on direct orders  
from the African National Congress.

It would, after all, be the only way in  
which they can supplement their funds  
for internal campaigns.

He warned the 100 top security ex-  
ecutives who attended the conference,  
which was hosted by BBR Security, that  
a measure of public apathy and even  
resistance towards security measures  
had been generated.

This was a result of security systems  
salesmen being let loose on an unaware  
and sometimes afraid, and therefore ex-  
ploitable, public in the large scale sale  
of electronic security systems.

The result was that many contrap-

S

tions have been sold to people who do  
not really need them.

Many devices are merely fads with  
no real protection value, but these have  
also been sold to people merely because  
they could afford them.

Mr Wessels appealed to members of  
the electronic security sector to not  
only plan the design and functioning of  
security apparatus meaningfully, but  
also to market the product in such a way  
that the South African community can  
benefit on all levels, :

â\200\234Your duty is to give the customer the advice he needs, not just that which he wants to hear.â\200\235

On the question of bank robberies, Mr Wessels said financial institutions were now â\200\234looking to the police to protect themâ\200\235. ;

Discussions between the police and the private sector had led to the formulation of a â\200\234joint strategy to solve the problem as a teamâ\200\235.

However, if the police were to physically protect each person in each business in South Africa, â\200\234we would have to employ sixty percent of the populationâ\200\235.

public,

lok. Â¢

Mr Viok said Oliver Tambo, president of the ANC, had himself said the distinction between â\200\234softâ\200\235 and â\200\234hardâ\200\235 targets was going to disappear.

The policy of the ANC/SACP alliance remained â\200\234one of indiscriminate terror against defenceless citizensâ\200\235.

Mr Viok said Tambo had threatened this year to disrupt the September 6 parliamentary elections and last year â\200\234we saw a drastic increase in terrorism and violence as the . municipal elections drew near.

â\200\234The monthly rate of these incidents in September

and October is

up by more than 100 per cent over that of the preceding months.â\200\235

The State of Emergency was â\200\234no guarantee that peace and order will prevailâ\200\235 but South Africa would have become â\200\234an ungovernable country as the ANC intends it to becomeâ\200\235 were it not for the emergency regulations,

â\200\234Statistics also show that the incidence of violence was drastically re-

duced after the imposi- -  
tion of the first State of  
Emergency in 1986.

â\200\234We took extraordi-  
nary measures to contain  
extraordinary circum-  
stances, and we will con-  
tinue to do so while the  
climate for revolutionary  
activities remains at jts  
present high level.â\200\235

Mr Viok gave the as-  
surance that the powers  
given to the government  
and police would be ap-  
plied â\200\234with restrainâ\200\235.

