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ANC 'out in force as Dinkins touches down  
By Kalzer Nystsunibn  
and Abel Mush!

The top ANC leadership turned out at Jan Smuts Airport yesterday morning to meet anti-apartheid activist and New York mayor David Dinkins. Mr Dinkins, who ousted fellow Democrat Eddie Koch in 1989 to become the first black mayor of New York, arrived in South Africa on a five-day visit as a guest of the ANC.

On his arrival yesterday, Mr Dinkins told a press conference he had brought along with him about 35 people who were experts in various fields and could therefore be of assistance to South Africa.

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He said not only South Africa would benefit from his visit; New York City and the United States could also benefit from "a free and unshackled SA".

The New York mayor, who first met Nelson Mandela when the ANC leader visited the US last year, praised Mr Mandela for his sacrifice in the struggle against apartheid over the years, saying he had become "a role model" to himself and many others.

Mr Dinkins said that as an African-American he had become acutely aware of SA's abuse of human rights and the fact that he was back was "an important aspect" of his visit. Welcoming Mr Dinkins, Mr Mandela said the New York mayor was visiting the country at a very important time when the key political players were preparing for an all-party congress which would chart the way forward towards a new South Africa.

"It is correct and proper for mayor Dinkins to visit the country at this time because he has been one of the foremost anti-apartheid fighters in the US " Mr Dinkins, who is accompanied by his wife Joyce and his deputy Bill Lynch, yesterday toured Baragwanath Hospital and Mandela Village before attending a reception in his honour at the Mandelas home in Orlando West, Soweto, an important period.

He expressed the hope that Baragwanath Hospital's overcrowding problem and the lack of facilities to serve Soweto's population of about 3 million would soon be addressed.

And although he admitted to claims of overcrowding in some New York hospitals, Mr Dinkins dismissed any comparison with Soweto's problem as "ridiculous".

Mr Dinkins will hold talks with various ANC leaders, Constitutional Development Minister and Acting State President Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the National Peace Committee, Nobel Prize laureate Nadine Gordimer and civic organisations.

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Nelson Mandela yes-  
terday acknowledged ,  
that. . sanctions had  
damaged . the - South  
African economy-and  
that his organisation  
was taking precautions  
to remedy the situa-  
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Mr Mandela said this at  
a Press conference at Jan  
Smuts Airport when he  
welcomed New - York  
mayor David Dinkins.  
who is on a weelt-long  
visit to South Africa and  
as a guest of the ANC.

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said, adding the city also  
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tion with post-apartheid  
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able to mobilise almost  
the entire population of  
New York to rally behind  
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Mr Dinkins. who will \_  
be in Johannesburg for  
four days before going on  
to Cape Town. said on his  
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He' said Mr Mandela  
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' ANC t1s actmg to 11m1tsanct10ns damage '

ANC president Nelson Mandela said yesterday his organisation was taking "precautions" to minimise the damage sanctions had done to the economy.

Speaking at Jan Smuts Airport, where he met visiting New York mayor David Dinkins, Mandela said he and Dinkins would discuss practical ways for the city of New York to become involved in SA's economic reconstruction. These ties would eventually benefit the whole country.

"Our country's economy is facing serious problems. In spite of this fact it is the decision of the people that there should be pressures against SA, including economic sanctions," said Mandela.

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He said that while he was in New York last year he had been able to lay the foundations for a development bank to rehabilitate the economy in a post-apartheid SA, Sapa reports. "That is an expression of our concern to improve our economy."

Dinkins, during his four-day stay, will meet the ANC, businessmen, US ambassador William Swing and possibly Acting President Gerrit Viljoen.

Mandela said Dinkins was visiting SA at an important time as the country was preparing for an all-party congress which would chart the way forward.

New York was the financial capital of the US and the ANC attached great importance to close relations with the city.

Dinkins, accompanied by a 33-member delegation including deputy mayor Bill Lynch, called for the strengthening of "mutually beneficial ties".

He said the members of the delegation were specialists in a "wide variety" of fields which could be useful to SA. New York had access to many things SA needed, including expertise in financial administration, housing, education and health care.

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'Four arrested,'  
five firearms  
confiscated  
POLICE in Cape Town  
yesterday arrested four  
Blacks who claim to be  
members of the ANCs  
t Western Cape branch of  
Q the ANC Youth League  
' in connection with the  
possession of Eve illegal  
! firearms.

The weapons seized  
were two R-1 rifles. one  
R-4 rifle and two 9 mm  
pistols.

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spokesman said last night  
that the font had said  
under questioning that  
they were members of the  
ANC Youth League in  
the Western Cape.

He said investigations  
were being conducted to  
establish whether or not  
the men could have been  
involved in the ongoing  
taxi war in the peninsula.

Similar disclosures  
about ANC Youth

League members in So-  
weto alleged to have been  
planning an attack on a  
hostel and to have been in  
possession of illegal  
weapons have been heavi-  
ly criticised by the ANC. '  
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'SACP planning. a 1  
new socialist ViSiOI11  
THE SA Communist Party would  
next month hold its first legal con-  
gress in 41 years in Johannesburg,  
where it would draw up a manifesto  
on a new socialist vision. the organi-  
sation announced yesterday.  
The congress will consider collect-  
ing money to buy medical supplies  
for Cuba.

SACP secretary-general J oe Slovo  
said the congress would be a water-  
shed because of the party% changed  
circumstances and because of the  
failure of commun13t governments in  
Europe and the Soviet Union.  
About 400 delegates from 299 bran-  
ches would attend the congress. rep-  
resenting the SACP's roughly 20 000  
members. he said. Elections would be  
held for the four top SACP posts -  
secretary-general. national chair-  
man. deputy secretary-general and  
treasurer - and for 21 other central  
committee posit10ns.

Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff  
Chris Haul and Slovo both said they  
would be unavailable for the secre-  
tary-generars job  
However. Slovo was prepared to  
serve as a portfolio holder and H3111  
was prepared to serve on the central  
comm1ttee.

Bani said three campaigns would  
be proposed at the congress; a cam-  
paign to support Cuba a focus on the  
poor. and a campaign to ensure the  
freedom of Umkhonto membem cur-  
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He said Cuba was suffering be--  
cause of the US fmancl blockade and I  
the collapse of the Soviet Communist .  
Party The collection of funds for ;  
medicines. which were in short sup- 1  
ply in Cuba and organisation of 1  
marches on the US embassy to pro-  
test its interference in Cuban affairs  
would be proposed.

Cuban observers would attend the  
December 5-8 conference. Party rep-  
resentatives from Nicaragua,  
France. China. Vietnam and the gen-  
eral secretary of Israells Communist  
Party, Meir Vilner. had confirmed  
that they would attend. Hani said.  
A new constitution for the SACP  
would be passed at the congress.  
A draft constitution says the party  
intends to become the leading politi-  
cal force in SA's working class but  
does not claim "a natural or constitu-  
tional right" to occupy a vanguard  
position. "In leading the working  
class towards national and social  
emancipation the party is guided by  
those principles of Marxism which  
have proven universal validity by his-  
torical experience." the draft says.  
The party would work to end cap-

italist exploitation in SA and establish a democratic socialist society based on common ownership and control of key means of production.

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Hani to shun senior SACP post  
By Esmre  
van der Merwe  
Political Reporter  
Umkhonto we Sizwe  
chief of staff Chris Ham  
said yesterday he would  
not stand for any of the  
top five positions in the  
South African Commu-  
nist Party to be elected  
at the party's first legal  
conference in the coun-  
try in more than 40  
years.

Mr Hani's announce-  
ment came in the wake  
of the ANC's decision not  
to second him to the  
SACP to complement the  
SACP's leadership. wea-  
kened by the illness and  
heavy ANC workload of  
outgoing general-secre-  
tary Joe Slovo.

Mr Slovo and Mr Hani,  
the two most powerful  
and popular SACP lead-  
ers, told a press confer-  
ence in Johannesburg  
they would not contest  
the position of general-  
secretary to be elected  
by secret ballot at the  
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not be seconding him to  
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party's annual four-day  
congress in Johannes-  
burg, starting on Decem-  
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Mr Slovo would be  
available for the other  
four top positions - as-  
sistant general-secre-  
tary, chairman, deputy  
chairman and treasurer  
- and Mr Hani would  
only stand for election on  
to the SACP's central  
committee.

Briefing the media on  
arrangements for the  
congress, Mr Hani said  
the interim leadership  
committee would seek  
endorsement for a cam-  
paign of solidarity with  
Cuba, a long-standing  
ANC/SACP/Cosatu ally  
which, he said, was  
under severe political  
and economic pressure  
from the neighbouring  
United States.

The campaign would  
be aimed at collecting  
medicine - in short sup-  
ply in Cuba - and to

educate South Africans about the achievements of the Cuban revolution". Other campaigns to be proposed included a focus on the plight of workers and the poor to ensure that their needs would be sufficiently addressed by a new democratic government. and a campaign for the release of political prisoners remaining in jail.

Mr Slovo said the SACP had established 299 branches country-wide since it's relaunch in the country last year and currently had a paid-up membership of some 20 000.

About 400 delegates would attend the congress. as well as representatives from communist and socialist parties in other countries.

Among those attending would be the general-secretary of Israel's Communist Party, Meir Wilner.

Mr Slovo said the congress would be a watershed occasion in view of the failure (of socialism in Eastern Europe and the growth of the SACP. It will mark a new launching pad for the Left and the socialist project."

However. he expected "considerable debate" on issues such as the role and character of the party in the unique SA conditions. the lessons from Eastern Europe and the relevance of socialism for SA.

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NUM for clashes

By Alan Dunn

Political Staff

TEL AVIV - President de

Klerk has blamed the bloodshed at the President Steyn gold mine in Welkom

squarely on Cosatu and the National Union of Mineworkers.

In a stinging attack, he charged that last week's two-day strike against VAT had sparked widespread intimidation.

He described the mine slaughter at the weekend as a very sad event.

Mr de Klerk, who leaves for the Republic of China today, told a news conference at the end of his three-day state visit to Israel that "a radical trade union" had unilaterally called the VAT strike, which had nothing to do with employer-employee relations.

Clearly referring to Cosatu, he said the strike had not had the support of many workers. His information was that the mine violence had started when Sotho workers wanting to go on shift clashed with a trade union, led by Xhosa miners, which insisted they should not.

Obviously it is a very sad event which took place, said Mr de Klerk. "I commiserate with the victims' families."

He said the matter had been referred for investigation to the Standing Commission on Public Violence and Intimidation, set up under the National Peace Accord.

Unfortunately we get incidents like this, but I feel it should be analysed.

"It is faction fighting, black-on-black, and it gives me no pleasure, nor does it exonerate anyone, but this is an important fact.

The question is, why?"

Explaining what the Government was doing about the violence, he said mechanisms were in place to prevent violence through negotiation. The police capacity to deal with the violence - including the addition of 10,000 police members and 10,000 more civilian administrative employees this year - had been improved as well.

There was a line and, if the situation reached it, the Government would not refrain from

taking further steps.

Such measures - which he first mentioned on Friday - would "unfortunately bring negative aspects to the negotiating process. So we would like to try to avoid them." he said.

When word first came of the mine killings, it spread quickly through Mr de Klerk's delegation. with officials hurriedly telephoning home to ascertain details.

Forced

Helen Grange reports that the police yesterday said the death toll from clashes at the President Steyn mine has risen to 76. Between 4 000 and 5 000 workers from No 2 shaft had cleared out their hostel rooms and gone home to "cool down". according to Anglo American.

The NUM has claimed that its officials were forced to leave the mine premises and protested at what it called Anglo's arrogant attitude towards union representatives. The union has also claimed that Anglo had presented an ultimatum to miners from No 2 shaft demanding that they return to work by tomorrow or face dismissal.

Anglo stated yesterday that workers from No 2 shaft would ' I) sll .

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James Cosatu,

be recalled to work from today.

The atmosphere at No 4 shaft was tense and negotiations between management and worker representatives were continuing in a bid to resume production. Anglo and the NUM were continuing to prepare evidence yesterday for an investigation into the violence.

The Standing Commission on Public Violence and Intimidation has been requested by Anglo to investigate the matter. although by yesterday. chairman Mr Justice Goldstone had not yet decided on action to be taken.

The NUM has agreed to cooperate with the commission. and has stated that the conflict began when anti-VAT protesters returning from a rally were attacked by team leaders. Mine security, it said. then acted partially, in favour of the attackers.

Yesterday the NUM contended that agents provocateurs appeared to have been involved in the clashes. Its claim that two

victims of the violence were not mine employees was confirmed by Anglo yesterday.

Anglo has stuck by its original statement that the initial outbreak was caused by anti-VAT protesters attacking miners wanting to report for duty. The corporation refrained from offering reasons for the second and third outbreaks.

NUM secretary-general Marcel Golding said the union would be in touch with Mr Justice Goldstone. Anglo has already sent a letter to the commission.

The Azanian Peoples Organisation yesterday issued a statement in Pietersburg laying the blame for the mine deaths at the feet of the Government and "the system".



WELKOM. - The death toll from fighting at Freegoldis President Steyn gold mine near Welkom has risen to 76 after six more workers died overnight as a result of injuries sustained. police have confirmed.

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Toll now 76

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Free State police spokesman Lt-Col .lohan Fouche. said police were investigating reports that some of those killed during the clashes had not been employed at the mine.

He said police could not yet confirm the allegations. due to difficulties in the identification of the bodies. Police had resorted to taking fingerprints of the dead as between 4!!!) and 5 000 miners were sent home to "cool off" following clashes that left between 09 and 70 ceased in an attempt to workers dead and 5mm establish their identities.

! "95- he W'd- The National Union The situation at the of Mineworkers has northern Free State claimed that Anglo QQADCJW TEA uhm

an ultimatum to miners at the mine. demanding that all workers from the Number Two Shaft hostel return to work tomorrow or face dismissal.

In a statement released to Sapa. the union claimed NUM officials were threatened with security action while attempting to query this and other decisions taken following two days of negotiations with mine management.

The union claimed Anglo American had told the NUM delegation that the company had no funck or transport to temporarily send home the Number Two Shaft hostel dwellers. Anglo had also allegedly decided that workers would be housed within their ethnic groups. Workers would

be given no choice but to adhere to the arrangements and "dissenters" would be dismissed with immediate effect. the NUM claimed.

It alleged that management had only been prepared to deal directly with tribal representatives. NUM branch and shaft branch committees and to liaise with the regional NUM office. It said NUM head office officials were told to leave the mine premises.

The NUM strongly criticised the ethnic housing arrangements, claiming they were a recipe for further violent confrontations.

The union alleged a large section of the workforce was leaving the hostels for various places fearing more of this retrogressive labour policy calls to question its sincerity in claiming publicly to be committed to the elimination of violence and intimidation on its mines? the NUM charged.

In reaction. Anglo American spokesman Mr Barry Avery said talks were held with the NUM "branch in Welkom and further talks were scheduled with the union's central branch today.--

The statement issued by NUM yesterday was inaccurate and was "unhelpful in the current circumstances". Mr Avery added.

The Amman People's Organisation yesterday expressed shock at the renewed mine violence.

"A2350 is aware that the system and its agents have taken it upon themselves to use the programmes of the Liberation Movement and tribalism in order to fan the fire or everlasting mine death toll now 7: inter-community strife." said a statement.

It queried whether

the killings were not  
The government was  
partly to blame for the  
violence at the mine.  
the South African Con-  
federation of labour  
said yesterday.  
Saoal secretary Mr  
Nic Celliers said the  
outbreak of violence  
could in all probability  
be related to the Casa-  
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al strike. and said the  
government should ex-  
plain why inter-state  
agreements on the  
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applied to labour at-  
fairs.  
Inter-state labour  
agreements would not  
only curb undesirable  
labour action. but  
would also ease the  
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cult to try to teach a child  
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child is not properly  
clothed. when the child's  
family is not properly  
housed." he said.  
Jacobs said much of his  
time was spent raising  
funds at factories and other  
firms to help his pupils and  
their families. He came to  
rely heavily on some of the  
American companies with  
outposts in SA.  
Frustration  
Then. in 1986. Congress

'overrode President Ronald Reagan's veto of sanctions on SA. Although the sanctions did not require US firms to pull out of SA. Jacobs said many did so anyway. His community service efforts suffered. Funds began to dry up. Rising unemployment left many families impoverished. The American firms. he said with an air of certainty. "should not have withdrawn?

In frustration. Jacobs decided to try to find a way to take his case against sanctions to the American people. Two years ago. he left his career in education and 'became a trainee in the SA diplomatic service. He arrived in Washington last July.

By coincidence, less than a month after his arrival. President George Bush lifted the sanctions in response to reforms by President F W de Klerk.

Jacobs's boss is ambassador Harry Schwarz. who shares his subordinates' distaste for both apartheid and sanctions. Jacobs has lobbied hard to end all curbs on US-SA economic ties. talking with state legislators and others. He seems disappointed with the results so far.

"The only state that has lifted sanctions since I've been here is Oregon. All the others are still saying it is premature," he said.

Sapa-AP.

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BUDGETED government funding for this financial year has been completed. according to the Reserve Bank. but a wild card still exists in the form of lagging revenue figures

The Bank released figures to the market yesterday that showed it had borrowed R7.1bn from the local capital market since April, compared to the envisaged R7bn needed.

It had received a R7.5bn commitment from the Public Investment Commissioner and about R600m from its Deutschmark-denominated issue on the European capital market earlier this year.

Budgeted total funding needs were put at R15.1bn, which is covered by the three sources of funds. The Bank said its funding activities for government were complete but it would continue its secondary market operations in government stock.

This would be done in an attempt to

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January or February next year. or issue stock when options on government stock expired in February.

The likely form of the rollover of the R120 issue would be an issue of further stocks in current issues maturing in about 1994.

The relatively short-dated issue is seen as one of the more attractive government issues at the moment because of continued  
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reduce further the gap between government and Eskom stock. currently running at about 40 points.

Finance Department deputy director-general Estiaan Calitz said borrowing was completed on the basis of Budget figures. However. it was now dependent on how revenue figura performed in the wake of VAT.

If revenue figure did not perform as hoped the Bank had various options. a source said.

It could roll over a portion of the maturing 12.3an in government's R120 issue in mid-February, or it could issue short-dated Treasury bills with a maturity date after April next year.

It could also make use of the anticipated Ecu-denominated bond issue some time in

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investor emphasis on the short side in the; face of an uncertain socio-economic envi\_-; ronment. \_

This has been borne out by the recentf turnaround in the fortunes of the R1505'- maturing in 2005 and the R1445 maturingM in 1996. The R144's previous trading level?- about 10 points above the R150s, has re-10 cently been slashed to trade 10 points be low. I

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It 'was up to private enterprise to pass on possible price cuts as a yesult of VAT because there was no legal way to enforce this. Conservative Party spokesman on finance Casper Uys saig yesterday. Mt Uys said he be-lielmd the higher prices fohld after the introduc-tiateof the new tax on September 30 were the result of a mixture of prbfiteering and ignorance on the part of business.

From a legal point of view there was nothing that could be done about the' price increases. he said.

fIt is up to private enterprise to pass on to the . public possible decreases in prices due to input

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credits. There is no legal way of enforcing this." said Mr Uys.

However. he did not believe legislation was a necessary or an effective way of breaking the inflation spiral.

uIt will mean creating a bureaucracy which will not be worthwhile." he said.

u'l'he main problem as far as inflation is concerned is that there is no increase in productivity but an aggressive demand for higher wages which has no relation to productivity at all," Mr Uys added.

African National Congress spokesman Saki Macozoma said the price rises were what the organisation had warned against during various discussions with the Ministry of Finance.

uThe attitude of the Minister was that we should help put pressure ensure VAT savings on business to pass on these savings. But that kind of pressure is very difficult to mount, other

than by consumer boycotts which the Government. would not want," Mr Macozoma said.

uIt is incumbent upon, the relevant Government department to ensure savings are passed on to consumers." said Mr Macozoxna. adding that to the public it was obvious that prices were rising.

"The Government might say this is a temporary reaction but we believe this is a permanent price hike. - .

"Business might say the cost of changing to VAT justifies the price hike. but VAT is a simpler tax and the savings should be passed to consumers? he said.

ltWe call on the Government to take appropriate action to protect consumers."



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FW dispels nuclear rumours I  
By Alan Dunn and Sana  
TEL Ami; 53m Airicals'  
nuclear installations were  
open for inspection. Presi-  
dent de Klerksaid in seeking  
to dispel popular belief that  
the country has an atomic  
weapon.

There was no longer any  
reason for rumours or specu-  
lation about his. he told a  
news conference here.

Responding to a question  
on South Africals capability  
and nuclear co-operation  
with Israel. he said the coun-  
try had recently signed the  
Nuclear Non-Proliferation  
Treaty. It had also sub-  
scribed to the safeguards.  
This meant South Africa  
was fully part of the interna- i.  
tional community which had  
bound itself to refrain from  
nuclear activities other than  
those for peaceful purposes.  
uWe are supportive of the  
need that there must be con-  
trol and restraint," he said.

"All our installations are  
open for inspection and  
that is the end of the matter)

Mr de Klerk replied with  
one wogd, "no", when asked  
whether he or Foreign Min-  
ister Pik Botba had touched  
on military co-operation in  
talks 'in Israel. t.

Asked whether he realised  
he might be SA's last white  
State President. he said peo-  
ple should stop thinking of  
the country in terms of black  
and white. The National  
Party had, he added. .

"I think it's possible that  
the leader of the National  
Party can become president.  
and I actually believe it's  
probable that we can win a  
next general election."

If a pmident was chosen  
because of his colour. this  
would be cause for conflict.  
he warned.

Acid test

,71 hope that the acid test  
will become what you be-  
lieve in and not what your  
colour is." he said.

On his visit to Israel, Mr  
de Klerk said it had been  
most enjoyable. There had  
been warmth and friendship,  
and his talks with leaders  
had been frank. The coun-  
tries had also signed a co-op-  
eration agreement.

Earlier yeSterday, Mr de

Klerk planted a cedar sapling to commemorate fallen South Africans in Israel. and said his country was proud of its branch of the Israeli tree.

Marika de Klerk planted a Protea bush at the same site 5 at Zomet Golani where the commemorative font was officially named after Prudent de Klerk.

He unveiled a plaque and. in an address to about 300 Israelis and South African guests. said the real strength of people was right there where they tilled the soil.

He added: "All the Jews have their roots in Israel and you (the Israelis) are the trunk from which all the Jewish communities in the world are the branches joined by you to their roots.

"We are proud of our branch in South Africa, which is providing shade there where they live and making a real contribution in doing their duty there."

The presidential cavalcade, including State officials, visiting leaders of the Jewish community in SA and the media. then continued to the famous site of the strategic Galil Junction where the memorial forest has been planted on Lubia Hill.

The tour then moved on to Tiberias. a resort on the shore of the Sea of Galilee.

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Mourners at a vigil in Alexan-  
dra tried to flee after 1193,1115;

that a group of Zulusiv' were  
about to attack the gatkehng,  
the Rand Supreme Court he'ard  
yesterday.

A witness who gave in-caril-  
era evldence and who mmot  
be named. told Mr Jusuee 'H  
Daniels that she sat in the bed-  
room of the house wheneJhe  
vlgil was held on March 26/27  
The mourners in the house 1  
(most were in a tent outside)  
sang hymns. After a while she  
fell asleep. She was awakened  
by people rushing into the bed-  
room.

The wltness said she heard  
someone outside say: "We have  
been continuously knocking on  
your door Don t you peopje  
want to open for us?'"  
The door broken from its  
hinges, fell into the room and 73  
group of armed men entered. '

The men demanded arms and  
then opened fire on the mourn-  
ers. The witness saw a woman  
in front of her fall to the  
ground and another woman  
whispered that her brother had  
been shot.

The men left. but a few ml-  
nutes later some of them came  
back. One said: "I was under the  
impression these dogs were  
dead. On the contrary. they are  
still alive."

The witness identified one of  
five men standlng trial for the  
massacre. Christopher Mbatha.

Mr Mbatha (30), Gibson

Mbatha (28). Derick Majosi (21),

Petrus Buthlezi (31) and John

Zwake (56) have pleaded not

guilty to 13 counts of murder. 17

of attempted murder. one count

: of housebreaking with intent to

murder. and illegal possesslon '

of an AK-47 rifle.

The trial continues.

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of plans to  
kill chief

A POLICEMAN impli-  
cated in the events sur-  
rounding the assassination  
of Chief Mhlabunzima  
Maphumulo in February is  
expected to give evidence  
today at the inquest in  
Maritzburg into the chief's  
death.

A previous witness and  
self-confessed hit Squad  
member, Mr Sipho  
Madlala, claimed he had  
acted on orders from a war-  
rant officer and a sergeant  
from the SA Defence  
Force.

Yesterday, SA Police  
member Vincent Khanyeza  
told the court he and an-  
other implicated police-  
man, Warrant Officer Piet  
Scott, had gone to Durban  
in March to pick up  
Madlala.

He said it appeared this  
was the first time Scott had  
met Madlala.

Scott and Khanyeza went  
to the scene of  
Maphumulo's murder on  
the night it happened and  
Scott was appointed the in-  
vestigating officer until  
Madlala's allegations of  
Scott's involvement in the  
murder became known. -  
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VAT strike sparked

mine violence - FW

CHRIS WHITFIELD

TEL AVIV - President F W de Klerk has charged that the anti-VAT stayaway sparked the violence at Anglo American's President Steyn mine which had claimed 76 lives by yesterday.

The violence came about "because. unilaterally, and with regard to a matter which had nothing to do with employer-employee relationships. a radical trade union called out a strike", De Klerk told a news conference in Tel Aviv last night in an apparent reference to Cosatu.

The strike did not have the support of "many. many workers" and there had been no evidence and rumour of widespread intimidation".

"On the face of it. according to reports that I have received. the mainly Sotho mineworkers (from Lesotho) wanted to go to work. 7

"A particular trade union . . . led by Xhosas insisted they should not go to work. and that was the cause of the fight." he said.

VERA VON LIERES reports that the Welkom death toll rose to 76 yesterday when six injured miners died in hospital. Police spokesman Lt-Col Johann Fouche said 175 people had been injured in fighting at the mine's No 2 and No 4 shafts.

The situation at the mine was calm yesterday after 4 000 to 5 000 workers from the mines No 4 shaft hostel were sent home in an attempt to defuse the situation.

Anglo said in a statement yesterday the mines No 4 shaft hostels were virtually empty. Workers would be called back pro-

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gressively over the next couple of days.

There was still some tension at the No 2 shaft hostels yesterday, although there were no further reports of violence. Most hostel residents failed to report for the night shift on Monday or for the day shift yesterday, Anglo said. Mine security and the SAP were still present.

The mines No 1 shaft was operating normally.

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In a statement. the NUM said union officials were threatened with security action while trying to query decisions made by management. This was denied by Anglo.

The NUM said a large section of the 5000-strong workforce was leaving the hostels for various places out of fear of attacks tonight".

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VIOLENCE at the President Steyn Mine in Welkom has been blamed on management for allegedly doing an about-turn on an agreement that miners could take off during the anti-VAT strike last week. Seventy-one people were killed and more than 180 injured in three violent incidents involving Xhosas and Sothos at shafts NO 2 and No 4 at the mine. Soweto" has also established how and when the attacks took place.

A National Union of Mineworkers shopsteward, employed at Shaft No 4 who asked not to be named, described the violence as totally unnecessary." Recalling the events leading to the fateful first attack on November 3, which left 15 people dead and many injured. he said:

"Management told members of NUM that they could take days off during the November 3 and 4 strike.

uLater that day management wrote letters to the miners informing them they should not expect pay for not working on those two days."

He said some miners decided to go to work because they feared losing their jobs like many others during strike in 1987.

"Some reported for night duty on November 3.

"While on duty a group of comrades from a nearby Motse-Thabong township marched to the mine to stop the miners from working." the shopsteward said.

A clash ensued and IS miners - most of them Xhosas - were killed with many others sustaining injuries.

This clash then sparked off what developed into a "war" between Xhosas and Sothos.

On November 8 most Sotho-speaking miners were off duty and visited their homes in Lesotho.

On that day Xhosa-speaking miners arranged a revenge attack on Sothos who were at shaft No 4.

The attack was carried out later that day and, according to police spokesman Colonel Johan Fouche. 25 miners were killed and several wounded. Fouche said that two people were taken into custody.

On November 10, according to a miner who calls himself James. the Sothos returning to the mine heard of the attack on countrymen.

'tWithout warning the Sothos attacked the Xhosas and this resulted in the deaths of 3! people and injuries of many others." he said.

The chairman of the gold division of Anglo American, Mr CL Sunter, has released management's version of events: -

November 3: At President Steyn Shaft Number Four.

On the eve of the stayaway a clash be-

tween employees took place at President Stcyn Shaft No 4, leaving 15 dead and 45 injured. A series of meetings were held by mine management and NUM officials.

November 6 and 7: At Free State Saaiplaas. employees of shafts 2 and 4 embarked on an unlawful sit-in and subsequent unlawful strike over the application of disciplinary measures over the stayaway on November 4 and 5.

November 8: Tension was on the increase and this resulted in another room search for weapons. Large numbers of employees then left for the weekend. At approximately 11pm a group of employees launched an attack on other employees on their beds. It was apparently a retaliatory attack leaving 25 dead.

November 10: On return to Pres Stcyn Shaft 4 of the workers who were away for the weekend, fighting broke out and three employees were killed. Fighting also broke out at Shaft 2 and 26 employees were killed.

November 11: At President Stcyn Shaft Number Four, mining operations were curtailed and employees were allowed to go home for a period.

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Trail of death at Welkom Mil'lt

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THE Pan Africanist Congress suffered a blow yesterday when its militant youth wing, the Pan Africanist Student Organisation, criticised the leadership for going into a pre-constituent assembly talks with the Government. At the same time Paso, which claims a membership of 195 000 nationwide, threatened to withdraw from the PAC, leaving it to the current leadership to organise a new body for "Africanist" students and pupils.

The PAC and the ANC are scheduled to meet the authorities on Friday to discuss an all-party conference at which the demand for a constituent assembly will be made.

Branding PAC leadership as opportunistic, Paso said yesterday it was opposed to Friday's meeting between the Government and the PAC/ANC.

"This sudden shift by the PAC leadership from an understanding of the grass roots has forced us to re-think our position as a component structure of the PAC. These acts of desperation will never be supported by the PAC youth.

"The clever talk of a preparatory meeting for the pre-constituent assembly is nothing but a statement towards negotiation," said Paso general secretary Mr Lawrence Ngandela.

In his initial reaction, PAC deputy-president Mr Dikgang Moseneke said he was shocked.

"Obviously, Paso is an extremely important component of the PAC, having incredible support among the youth. The statement by Ngandela is unfortunate because there has been extensive consultation at various meetings where he was present."

Later, the organisation's general secretary, Mr Benny Alexander, also shocked at first by the youth wing's stance, said a formal response would be made in



due course. but he added  
the PAC leadership had arrived at its current position after extensive consultation with branches throughout the country.

"We have also consulted the Azanian Peoples Liberation Army and all PAC national leaders met in Zimbabwe a month ago to consider the way forward.

"Besides all this, we have a PAC congress resolution to engage the regime on the modalities of a constitutional conference."

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Alexander said the leadership hoped to meet Pasa as soon as possible to iron out their differences. -Sapa

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 Its publicity secretary.  
 Mr Sandy Lebese. said:  
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 the PWV area should be  
 launched between Decem-  
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 Moodley said his organisa-  
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 consultative meeting last  
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of economic activity and  
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terested parties. including  
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Mr Du Plessis saId.  
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VW'e wonit get  
rid of Ciskei  
regime - Govt

The South African Govern-  
ment yesterday effectively  
ruled out the possibility of  
replacing the embattled Cis-  
keian military government  
with an administrator.

This emerged after talks in  
Pretoria between a high-  
powered Government delega-  
tion and members of the Border  
Peace Conference (BPC) steer-  
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Military ruler Brigadier  
Oupa guzo has placed the  
homeland under emergency  
rule in a bid to quell unrest  
amid a row with the ANC.

The ANC said yesterday that  
well over 100 of its members  
; had been arrested during the 15-  
h day.old emergency.

Among matters discussed  
yesterday were the political sit-  
uation in the Border region. the  
potential of violence in the area  
and the depressed state of the  
regions economy.

Law and Order Minister  
Hernus Kriel and Manpower  
Minister Eli Louw joined in the  
talks with a BPC delegation  
that included ANC regional  
leaders and Border business-  
men.

0 Judgment in an application to  
strike down Ciskeits state of  
emergency was postponed  
again yesterday to allow the  
court to hear an application  
challenging the homelandis se-  
curity legislation.

A full Bench of the Ciskei Su-  
preme Court yesterday heard  
applications on behalf of Thorn-  
hill penswner Kolisile Siswana  
and an Anglican priest from  
Peddie. the Rev Alfred Dlamini.  
Both are being held in terms of  
the emergency.

They are asking the court to  
declare the state of emergency

invalid.

The court postponed judgment in order to hear argument today in an application to strike down the National Security Act. This action is being brought by the former chairman of the ANC in the Border, the Rev Makhenkesi Stofile, and Mafuza Sigabi, an ANC member from the Whittlesea district. The emergency and the National Security Act are being challenged on the grounds that they conflict with Ciskeits constitutionally entrenched bill of rights. - Sapa.  
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ner Weerstandsbeweging  
leader Eugene Terre-  
'Blanche last night  
blamed the scrapping of  
apartheid legislation for  
the deaths of a mother  
and her child in the west-  
ern Transvaal town of  
Mooiwoosi last week.  
Police have arrested  
two Black men in connec-  
tion with the killings. The  
Mooiwoosi murders: GO  
to blame, says AWB  
victims were strangled in  
their home near Brits.  
Addressing about 350  
people at an AWB meet-  
ing in Mooiwoosi. Mr  
Terre'Blanche said he  
played the blame for the  
killings "on the . . . in-  
timate government  
The meeting adopted a  
resolution that a state of  
emergency should be de-  
clared in Mooiwoosi and  
that Blacks. "lawbreakers  
and criminals" be barred  
from entering the town.  
A committee. which in-  
cludes Mr Piet tSkott Ru-  
dolf. secretary-general of  
the AWB. was elected to  
discuss the resolution  
with Law and Order Mi-  
nister Hernus Kriel. -  
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Dutch to protest  
against Buthelezi  
DUTCH and Belgian activists plan to stage a protest  
against Inkatha Freedom Party president. Chief Mang-  
osuthu Buthelezi when he addresses the Dutch Parlia-  
ment tomorrow.  
The Anti-Apartheid Movement in the Netherlands  
said in a statement yesterday it would mount the dem-  
onstration in protest against alleged Inkatha involve- .  
men! in political violence.  
Chief Buthelezi is scheduled to talk to Dutch parlia-  
mentarians on democracy and development.  
He is the least qualified person to speak on that top-  
ic. A man and a movement who do not know what is  
democracy . . . and engaged himself in violence in Na-  
tal and townships around Johannesburg." the move-  
men! said in a statement faxed from Amsterdam.  
"The Dutch and Belgium Anti-Apartheid Move-  
ments will stage a demonstration outside Parliament  
. . against Buthelezi." read the statement. -- Sapa.  
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IFP threatens to  
establish 0th )  
private militia  
By Keizer Nyatsumha  
Political Staff  
The Inkatha Freedom  
Party might consider es-  
tablishing its own pri-  
vate army if organisa-  
tions such as the ANC-  
continued to have pri-  
vate armies, IFP central  
committee member and  
Transvaal leader Musa  
Myeni warned yesterday.  
At a press conference  
in Johannesburg, Mr  
Myeni said his party was  
aware of "continued ef-  
forts" by some organisa-  
tions to recruit young  
men for military train-  
ing inside and outside the  
country. and that the  
IFP was the major tar-  
get" of this training.  
He said that since the  
signing of the National  
Peace Accord. the IFP  
had "experienced gross  
violations of its integrity,  
dignity and the very  
physical existence of its  
members" in at least 16  
incidents in the Trans-  
vaal alone.  
These incidents, he  
said. ranged "from irre-  
sponsible public state-  
ments to killings and  
aborted massacres", and  
he held the ANC-SACP  
alliance and black po-  
licemen responsible for  
most of these incidents.  
He said the IFP had.  
without success, sought  
an urgent meeting with  
Law and Order Minister  
Hernus K'riel. The IFP  
had consequently warned  
that any confrontation  
which took place be-  
tween the: police and the  
IFP would be Mr Kriel's  
responsibility.  
He called on the head  
of the Commission on  
Violence and Intimida-  
tion, Mr Justice Gold-  
stone, to investigate the  
continued training of  
military operatives" in  
and around the Reef and  
Transkei as well as the  
"aborted massacre" at  
the weekend of Merafe  
Hostel dwellers by  
youths alleged to be ANC  
members.  
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Asked to comment yesterday. ANC spokesman Gill Marcus said Mr Myer's statements "spoke for themselves". She said the ANC, a signatory to the Accord, respected the right of each organisation to exist and espouse its policies.

Law and Order Minister's spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said it was strange that the IFP, a signatory to the Accord, had chosen to go to the media with the allegations instead of placing them before the police and the Commission on Intimidation and Violence to be investigated.

Inkatha warns it  
Will defend itself

A SENIOR Inkatha official  
warned yesterday that the party.  
might be forced to defend itself.  
after Inkatha members claimed  
they had suffered 16 violations of  
the national peace accord at the  
hands of the SAP and the ANC-SA  
Communist Party alliance in the  
Transvaal.

Central commxttee member Musa  
Myeni told a news conference in Jo-  
hannesburg these Vlations had been  
brought to the notice of the national  
peace commission structures.  
He also said his organisation had  
sought unsuccessfully to meet Law  
and Order Minister Hernus Kriel -  
who had managed to meet the ANC at  
short notlce on a Sunday.

"What stuns members of Inkatha  
generally. and of the Zulu nation par-  
ticularly. is the unbecoming conduct  
of certain elements within the police  
force." Myeni sald.

"We have evidence of lnkatha  
members who have been killed bru-  
tally by black members of the police.  
who operate as though they want to  
please those who have declared war  
on lnkatha."

Some policemen claiming to be  
' ANC members had shot Inkatha  
members in some areas.

Myenl said Inkatha had warned  
Kriel that he would be held responsi-  
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ble for the confrontation that might  
ensue if "ill-disclplined police ele-  
ments" were not removed.

"These political policemen. guilty  
of political hatred. should never think  
that our people are afraid of them . . .  
If the state cannot deal effectively  
with its own undesirable elements.  
our people reserve the right to defend  
themselves at whatever cost." Myenl  
added.

He said organisations such as the  
ANC. PAC and Azapo had private  
armies and the IF? seemed to be the  
target. "lnkatha has a right to defend  
itself and its options are being nar-  
rowed . . he said.

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The national peace commission's  
John Hall said many people had come  
to the commission from all sides and  
working through them was time  
consuming.

t'The commission is the only civi-  
lised mechanism to handle the mat-  
ter. Talk of defending oneself is not in  
accordance with the spirit of the  
peace accord.

"It takes time to put structures in  
place - the peace secretariat was  
only constituted last Thursday," he  
said.