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- with the death of Ameri-

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- kicked â\200\230and banged on

4= the doors of the Mitchells

4= Plain Magistrateâ\200\231s Court

. yesterday, chanting

= â\200\234War, warâ\200\235,

.~ Mongezi Mangina (21)

~ and Mzikhona â\200\234Easyâ\200\235

- Nofomela, (22) of Gugule-

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- Mmagistrate John Loots.

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ANGRY students

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Amy Biehl

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nist Studentsâ\200\231 Organisa-

tion supporters protested

angrily when they were

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They chanted "Settler, settler, war, war," "One SAP, one bullet" and "We want war" outside and in the court building.

Biehl was stabbed to

- should let him free."

death in Guguletu on August 25,

A man who said he was Mangqina's cousin told reporters outside the court: "We want war, not peace. What he (Mangqina) did is what (Barend) Strydom did. He did the right thing. They

A relative of one of the accused apparently put a curse on the State and blessed the accused.

The young woman chewed and spat out a grey powder-like substance, spraying it on

qina and Nofomela.

The case was postponed to September 27.

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In tandem in Zululand

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Barkerâ\200\231s life. Trag-
ically, it also led to
their deaths: they being killed
instantly when they were
struck by a lorry on a quiet
road in the Lake District. They
were celebrating their golden

wedding anniversary, still rid-

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the place where they had spent
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â\200\230lâ\200\230hey arrived in South Africa
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which served as a
hospxtal with seven patients,
. and they developed a deep and
abiding love for the land and its
people. Twenty-seven years
later, when forced by their
principles to leave â\200\224 they
could not countenance a gov-
ernment takeover of their hos-
pital â\200\224 they left behind a mon-
ument to all that is best in
missionary endeavours. They
had built up not only a large,
well-equipped hospital, which
drew doctors from all over the

world, but also a deeply sympa-

thetic relationship with the
community, winning the confi-

dence and respect even of tradi-

tional healers. There was al-
ways a warm welcome for
visitors â\200\224 provided you did not
mind Simon and Garfunkel
being played at full volume dur-
ing breakfast.

Anthony also found t:me to
write and lecture both on medi-
cal matters and on the appall-
ing living conditions in the so-

called 'Reserves'. His speeches were as fine-chiselled as his wood-carving. Anthony was the first to admit he could not have indulged in these pursuits, nor indeed succeeded with the hospital, had Maggie not borne most of the burden.

Indeed, he would not have come to South Africa but for Maggie: it was she who was contracted to the Missionary Society, which had financed her medical studies. But for

him, the prospect of three more years of separation at the end of a long romance which had begun by holding hands in the dissecting room, was altogether too much. They were a team, with Anthony as the frontman and Maggie the powerhouse behind him: literally on the tandem, metaphorically

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lfully in other spheres of their
On their return to this

country they worked as consul-

tant and physician in the casualty department of St George's Hospital, Tooting. Since their retirement they had cycled tens of thousands of miles raising money for charities in England and South Africa: from Land to John O'Groats was nothing; when their average age was 70 (Anthony's method of

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tandem was always something
of a highlight at parties in the
East End, as all the guests
tumbled out to cheer them on
their way.

Cycling was not simply a fund-raising or keep fit exercise; it was also part of their simple, non-consumerist, environmentally conscious lifestyle; a meal at the Barkers was always a delightful feast, but with everything apart from the meat (and the occasional drop of whisky) home-produced, mainly by Maggie. Anthony, for

his part, carved the most beautiful furniture, including a vast, ornate four-poster bed. He also, as part of a pre-marriage compact, took her tea in bed every morning for those 50 years. Their house was almost a place of pilgrimage, particularly for young doctors who had worked with them in Zululand or who were going to work in Africa. In

1| later years it was worth going |
just to see Maggie's paintings,
her talent developing late in
e.

Anthony's account of their first 15 years in Zululand, *The Man Next To Me*, was published by Fontana in 1959 and sold some 90,000 copies. Nadine Gordimer wrote: "It is one of those rare personal books in which the voice of the author, going full blast and disarmingly alive, seems to sound from the page. » I often dip into it.

The one blessing about their deaths is that they died together; it is impossible to imagine one without the other.

Cosmas Desmond

Jasmine Rose-Innes writes:

was told they were young and

beautiful. They had taken over
the Charles Johnson Memorial

"Hospital at Nqutu in the heart

of Zululand and without facilities or money were making great changes, creating a medical centre where only a rudimentary hospital had existed. In 1947 I was eager to meet them after the years in wartime London. George Norton, a young missionary I knew who was in charge of a lonely mission outpost in Kambula in Zululand, came there to greet me only an hour.
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the couple lived. There were few nurses and possibly one black assistant doctor at that time. Guests were welcome if they were willing to help. The Charlie J, as it was always called, was a place of tremendous effort and industry.

When we arrived Maggie, bare-footed, beautiful and brown, was struggling to make straw mattresses. I joined her, holding the long hessian seams while she machined up the huge bags and then together we stuffed them with new straw, jumping on them to flatten them and then laid them in rows across the concrete floor of a new shed they had just built. They had inherited about eight old iron bedsteads, impossibly inadequate for patients arriving daily. That is my first memory.

RETURNED a few weeks

later to spend a little time

as part of their community.

Thereafter for five years

we would go down whenever possible and thus we watched the hospital grow from such small beginnings to one of many hundreds of beds. But not only that; the Charlie J became a centre of giving and culture. Artists, musicians, painters, people from all walks of life came to live and work there, forming one big creative community.

Anthony was perhaps 25

when I first met him. He wore

-| a beard to add age and dignity,

to give his patients confidence, he said. It was not necessary. People flocked to the hospital in dozens and then hundreds. He was not only a doctor working days and at times all

night; he supervised the building, laid down foundations, dug the drains,

organised the plumbing and
ed the earth and stones
with his own hands. He would
laugh and joke about such
duties. He and Maggie were
always full of laughter and
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'| Maggie discovered there was no :

gravy. â\200\234What, no grave!â\200\235 she

| exclaimed, dropped her knife

and fork and ran outside to the
kitchen, returning within five
minutes, laughing and
beaming, with a huge white jug
of delicious gravy.

They had been working in
Zululand for perhaps two years
when I met them. Peo

gU :
belonged 'to the people the
were serving. Every eVening
when there were no urgent
calls the Barkers would sit in
their small private room and
play their wind-up gramophone
while Anthony might struggle
with his accounts.

He held regular surgeries
each week on distant farms in
very remote areas. Sometimes
the farmers were willing and
helpful; sometimes they

grudged the loan of a simple
shed or barn. A rough trestle
table was set up with clean
sheets and people waited
patiently in the sun among the
old tools and machinery. On
several occasions the ;
accompanying nurse would be
too busy at the hospital to go

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Couple with a mission . . . the Barkers were a team, with Anthony the frontman and Maggie t
he powerhouse behind him, metaphorically and literally

Obituary: Anthony and Maggie Barker s

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O Weekend Argus, September 4/5 1993

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Mandela conce
the plight of

- ESTHER WAUGH
Weekend Argus Political Staff

NELSPRUIT. â\200\224 Umkhonto we Sizwe
cadres are considering how R10-million
raised to address welfare problems of
the ANCâ\200\231s armed wing should be allo-
cated.

Making the announcement yester-
day at a special MK conference in
KaNgwane, ANC president Nelson Man-
dela said: â\200\234Cash hand-outs may sustain
you for a few months, at the end of
which your problems will remain. What
we need to do is invest in your future,
and we need your suggestion on how and
where to invest.â\200\235

Mr Mandela, who is the MK com-
mander-in-chief, suggested establishing
a series of projects in the 14 ANC re-
gions to train cadres and those with
skills to make new lives.

â\200\234The issue of welfare is not one that
can be reduced to the handing out of
money for services rendered,â\200\235 said Mr
Mandela.

â\200\234We have spent many painful mo-
ments agonising on how to spread what
was available for maximum effect. It
has been . particularly painful, that so

many of you who sacrificed your child-
hood and youth, left the comfort of your
families and made a commitment to
sacrifice your lives for our countryâ\200\231s
freedom, should find yourselves back in
South Africa, unemployed and without
su{}port or the means to sustain your-
selves,â\200\235 he said.

Mr Mandela told the delegates â\200\224 in-
cluding some from Uganda â\200\224 that the
organisation has had to operate under
difficult conditions which were com-
pounded by insufficient resources.

The unbanning of the ANC in 1990
marked the beginning of the transition
to democracy which brought new prob-
lems. â\200\234In many ways it has been rela-
tively easier to deal with the political
and military consequences of change

than to cope with its human implications as thousands of MK cadres have returned to South Africa requiring assistance to reintegrate into civilian life," he said. ;

The return of exiles have placed unprecedented demands on the ANC's resources.

One of the problems facing the ANC was the heritage of dependency. It was incorrect to depend on assistance from donors and ANC members should

finance the organisation. This would ensure that assistance from ANC headquarters would supplement funds raised regionally.

"If you continue the heritage of dependence, you will let down the struggle in the country," Mr Mandela said.

The conference was convened to address welfare problems of MK, and to discuss the integration into a new defence force and the establishment of a national peacekeeping force.

Mrs Mandela also told the conference that the ANC was unequivocal in its demand for joint multiparty control of all security forces and armed formations.

"The greatest threat to democracy in this country are the security forces of the regime and their supporters in the white right-wing movement. We must make sure no security force or armed formation can hold the process of democratisation to ransom," he said.

Mr Mandela announced MK would cease to exist in its present form after the April 27 election.

"If we make the progress in the negotiations and hold elections next April as we expect to, then MK will cease to exist as an independent armed formation," he said.

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The key task during the transition pe-

riod was to level the political playing field, Mr Mandela said. 230

â\200\234If we are not able to achieve this we \

will not have free and fair elections in
April next year,â\200\235 he warned. <+

â\200\234We understand very well why the re-
gime and its allies are not genuinely
committed to this process because if
they do they will lose their monopoly
over the critical instruments and means
of power. e ; :

â\200\234It is for this reason they are so reluc-
tant to lose control of their security
forces and relinquish their monopoly of
force.â\200\235

Mr Mandela claimed the South Afri-
can government wanted to use its mo-
nopoly on force as a lever to assert it-
self at the negotiating table.

â\200\234As the ANC we need to be absolutely
unequivocal in our demand for the joint
multiparty control of all security forces
and armed formations.â\200\235)

He added MK could play a â\200\234vital roleâ\200\235
in showing the way forward on the issue
of security. It had to lead the way in se-
curing the necessary agreements relat-
ed to the establishment of a national
peace-keeping force and the setting up
of a sub-council for defence on the tran-

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IFP doubts â\200\230no threatâ\200\231 election

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Mokaba: Many
newsmen â\200\230were
at meetingâ\200\231

Citizen Reporter

A JOURNALIST whose
testimony has been de-
scribed as crucial by the
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General who has to de-
cide whether to prosscute
Peter Makaba for incite-

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ment, was one of several
journalists who attended
the African National
Congress Youth Leadsr's
address at the University
of the Witwatersrand on
May 26.

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Andries Comelissen. saic
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Mr Comelissen testific.

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ANC has R10-m for

disgruntled 231 M

NELSPRUIT. The African National Congress has made R10 million available to deal with serious problems concerning the welfare of disgruntled Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) members.

ANC president Nelson Mandela made the announcement yesterday at a specially convened conference to deal with problems in MK, the armed wing of the ANC.

MK rank and file members said after Mr Mandela had spoken the offer of R10 million was to settle,

We will need more than R10 million to sort out our problems, said a MK delegate to the conference, being held in KaNgwana near Nelspruit.

But senior MK officials including commander Jee Modise were confident before the start that the conference would resolve the problems.

MK members have complained that many of them are without employment or financial support, and that no provision has been made for them to receive skills training or further education.

Except for the opening

session. the two-day conference is being held behind closed doors.

Mr Mandela, who arrived in Nelspruit by jet on Friday morning at the start of a four-day mainly electioneering drive in the Eastern Transvaal, spent up until lunch at the MK conference

A member of his entourage said there was a chance the conference would cut further into Mr

Mandela's electioneering.

schedule and he would later turn to the meeting.

members

MK delegates said at the start of the day's proceedings they wanted Mr Mandela, as commander-in-chief of MK, to be there to be present and to help resolve the problems.

The ANC leader in his opening address spoke of the 'pain' caused by the problems in MK, but appealed to the loyalty of cadres in resolving the problems. i

'If we allow our difficulties to drive a wedge between us, the only victors would be those who have oppressed, exploited and brutalised us for so many decades,' he said.

'It has been particularly painful that so many of you who have sacrificed your childhood and youth left the comfort of your

families and made a commitment to sacrifice your lives for our country's freedom, should find yourselves back in South Africa unemployed and without support or the means to sustain yourselves,

Mr Mandela said.

He cautioned, however,

the issue of welfare is not one that can be reduced to the handing out of money for services rendered.

Those of our people who have been denied the opportunity to lead normal lives by virtue of the commitment to the liberation of our people must be given access to pensions, health care, housing, education, skills training and employment.

Mr Mandela called on delegates to use the conference to decide how to use the R10 million, and suggested projects such as supermarkets, security firms across South Africa, and co-operative societies for MK members.

Cash handouts may sustain you for a few months, at the end of which your problems remain.

What we need to do is to invest in your future,

As the people of South Africa

and we need your suggestion on how and where to invest, Mr Mandeia said, adding:

If we can establish a series of projects in all MK regions you will be able to acquire skills, or use those you already have to make new lives for yourselves,

The African National Congress was unequivocal in its demand for joint multi-party control

of all security forces and
armed formations, Mr
Mandela said earlier.

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democracy in this country
are the security forces of
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porters in the White
Right-wing movement,â\200\235
Mr Mandela claimed at 2
specially convened con-
ference of the ANC's
armed wing, Umkhonto
we Sizwe (MK).

â\200\234We must make sure
no security force or arm-
ed formation can hold the
process of democratisa-
tion to ransom,â\200\235 he said.
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Mandela: FW does not
care for Black deaths

NELSPRUIT. â\200\224 African
National Congress presi-
dent Nelson Mandela said
in Nelspruit last night it
was impossible to defend
State President De Klerk
in townships because he
hadnâ\200\231t taken even the
simplest precautions to
curb violence.

â\200\234Mr De Klerk and his
government don't care
how many Black lives are
being lost,â\200\235 Mr Mandela
told a fund-raising dinner
for the ANC Eastern

Transvaal region.

â\200\234Mr De Klerk is con-
niving at the harassment
of Blacks in townships,â\200\235
the ANC leader charged.

The dinner was at-
tended by 160 guests.
about a quarter were
White, who paid R300 2
head.

Mr Mandela disclosed
during his speech that he
had met Mr De Klerk in
Pretoria on Thursday
afternoon.

Speaking afterwards,
Mr Mandela declined to
divulge any details of the
meeting except - to say
they had discussed a
â\200\234technical issueâ\204ç.

â\200\234We meet on a regular
basis,â\200\235" he added.

Mr Mandela told his
audience: â\200\234[t is impos-
sible to defend mm (Mr
De Klerk) in our com-
munities ... he doesnâ\200\231t
even take the simplest
precautions to curb viol-
ence.

â\200\234In his (De Klerk's)
view their (Black) lives
are cheap ... that is the
most serious problem fac-
ing us as far as violence is
concerned.â\200\235

The ANC leader reiterated his call for Whites to remain in South Africa and help rebuild it.

Whites can play a very important role," Mt Man-

delo told his guests, which included the local Sakekamer, Chamber of Commerce, professional people and business leaders.

He said the skills and knowledge acquired by Whites were needed in South Africa.

"It is absolutely impossible to build this country without you."

Mr Mandela said an ANC-led government would not abolish any of the country's languages.

If you want trouble with any community, meddle with their language," he said. Sapa

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Bid to release 123 detainees

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The ANC PWV iegion
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an urgent application
the Rand Supreme Court
for the release of 123 de-
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held in the wake of the
I:ast Rand violence.

However, of the 123
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respondents â\200\224 including
the commanders of eight
policc stations and two
prisons, the Mimster of
Law and Order and the
Minister of Defence -
could justify the deten-
tions, they could sot justi-
fy the arrests.

Last week Mr Justice
W J Schutz pranted an in-
terim order preventing
the sccurity forces from
assawiting the detainees.

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ANC PWV chainnan, Mr

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ANC is wholly respon-
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the East Rand, or any-
where else i the country,
it would appear that the
true reason for the deten-
tions was an attack on the
ANC and on the East
Rand communities, and
not the prevention of viol-
ence.â\200\235 he said

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CP will urge boycott
of jointly-run

IF the government institutes joint control over the South African Defence Force later this year, national servicemen would be asked to refuse their call-ups, Conservative Party spokesman on defence, Dr Willie Sayman, said yesterday.

«Latest information suggests that the government has decided to totally hand over the SADF to foreign control,» he said at the CP Transvaal congress.

«If it does this, then it leaves us no choice but to ask national servicemen to ignore their call-ups and for us to establish our own 'volkslede' (people's army).

It is a serious matter for

policy to include the entire force of MK (the African National Congress's armed wing) in the SADF, and this is totally unacceptable,» said Dr Sayman.

Members of MK and the APLA had already infiltrated the SADF through volunteering for service, and this would increase with the so-called National Peacekeeping Force.

The final solution to the situation we will be forced into is for our own 'volksrepubliek' (people's republic) with our own capable army that will keep any outside threat at bay.

«Encouraging members to boycott taxes to

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dejay next yearâ\200\231s election
would not benefit the CP,
party finance spokesman
Mr Cas Uys said yester-
day.

â\200\234It will not be respon-
sible to accept this with-
out being careful about
the implications â\200\224 and it
would not be in the inter-
ests of the party.â\200\235 he said
at the CP's Transvaal con-
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â\200\234] cannot allow us 0
recommend that people
do not submit tax forms
unless they are prepared
for the consequences.

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Revenue would simply
take legal action and im-
pose fines with interest.â\200\235
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wounds were -found in

the Dudeza hostel,
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wounds soon after they
had been admitted to
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The motive for the at-
tacks was not known,
potice spokeswoman
Constahle Liesl Bassen
said

The KwaZulu police

10 â\200\230Peace deaths

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pcop.â\200\230 were shot at 2
vaxi rank in KwaMashu,
north of Durban, and
two were Killed in separ-
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while walking in Section
Q ahout 10 pm. â\200\224 Sapd.

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Peace
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clatmed the lives of
10 pcople in South

Africa on National
Peace Day.

In war-wracked Na-
tal, five people were
Killed and the death toll
was equalled on the
East Rand even as mil-
lions of South Africans
responded to the peace
call.

National Peace Com-
mittee chairman, Mr
Johan Hall, said National
Peace Day might have
been symbolic, but it
gave South Africans the
opportunity to "collecti-
vely rally together and
show enough is enough".

"However, we cannot
escape the fact that
peace will only return
with a political settle-
ment and economic
growth."

In Tokoza police re-
covered the body of a
woman who had been
shot in the head. Two
bodies of men killed

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tiations.

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has not crossed the Rub
con yet, but it will i the
TEC Bill is passed in Par-

liament.

â\200\234If he goes over this
Ruhigon, then there will
be vl war on the other
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1 Mr De Klerk insisted
in going ahead with the
TEC. the Right-wing
would clgct ity own gov-
ernment and consider the
Afrikanes Volksfront irs
government, Dr Haret2en-
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\$0 in oxide, we will, We
will establish our own
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This proposcd Bill was
the crossroads because
the government would be
abdicating powet.

â\200\234The result of the Bill
will be for Parliament to
be totally ignored and
nothing can be further
from democracy. Tt will
be the beainnmng of a rev-
olutionary tike-over.â\200\235

He described it as a
Oraconian 3l and re-
jected the State Presi-
dentâ\200\231s assurance that he

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â\200\234He will not be in con-

rol of South Africa if this
Bl[] 15 passed.

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dictatorship as you can
get. Tt will also give MK
and APLA ofiiicial sta-
tus,â\200\235 he said refering to
the armed wings of the
African National Con-
gress and Pan Africamist
Congress.

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through it will be the
worst one passed in the
history of Parliament as it
will be 3 constitutional
revolution hecause it will
be passing authority to
non-clected people â\204ç

Dr Hartzenberg said
the CP's plan of action
against the Bill would be
announced next week.

â\200\234This will be the fourth
plague.â\204ç (The â\200\234third pla-
gueâ\200\235 was a call for CP
suppoerters not 0 pay
television licences.)

De Hartzenberg again
demanded that the State
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to the volk and COrN.."
Why is he running away
from demacracy?â\200\235

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Dr Hartzenberg de-
clared the party would
also not hand over any
CP-controlled town coun-
als to the new local gov-
erament pians. â\200\234We will
refuse to hand over those -
towns. We will retain our |
elected councillors and
protect them with every- |
thing we have.

â\200\234We will not be handed
over to the Communists.â\200\235
â\200\224 Sapa.
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Press conference. I am
not a dictator. The deci-
sion to come back has to
be taken by the party not
by myself.

I am not a separatist, I
have never been a separas-
tist in the whole of my
life. Why do I have to
change my position?
There is no reason to do
it, I have refused to de-
clare. I have to follow
the party who elected
me. I have refused to

indicated that tanka-
tha was preparing for the
elections, but did not
clearly state that the party
would take part. Deci-
sions would be made at
the party congress 10-
wards the end of 1993, he
| said
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Chirac Buthelezi said he

71 firm talks

had received 2 fax from
Mr De Klerk suggesting
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pilateral meeting. But
Chirac! Buthelezi has Pro-
posed alternative dates.

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I have replied that
those dates do not fit my
schedule. and I suggested
some other dates. I hope
the meeting will be fairly
soon. I have said.

Danish Foreign Minis-
ter Niclas Helvig Petersen,
who met Chirac Buthelezi
with Co-operation Minis-
ter Helle Degn. called o

the Zulu leader to return
to the negotiating forum
for the good of South
Africa, Stressing his "o-
tremely important role
in the political process.

The absence of Inkatha
could hold back the

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even seriously undermining
all progress towards the
creation of democratic
and multiracial society.
M Petersen said.

He also called for an
end to the political vio-
lence ravaging South Afri-
ca, particularly the Black
townships, not only for
human reasons, but also
for democratic and econ-
omic ones.

This country cannot
develop a solid and reli-
able economy as long as
the climate that [drives]
investors away prevails.
Mr Petersen said, but he
added that Denmark and
other Nordic and Euro-
pean Community nations
were ready to step up
assistance to South Africa
after the elections.
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ALEXANDRA township, poom, September ing for this day for many years and now
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el â\200\224 entering the feared place with- e
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to be remembered.â\200\235 L
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Rev Liz Carm'u:hael. Â«we have been wait- pecomes like today,â\200\235 she said. ;

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Invest in tomorrow,
Mandela tells MK

NELSPRUIT â\200\224 ANC president Nelson Mandela told Umkhonto we Sizwe cadres yesterday to consider investing in their future and to allow the ANC to suggest how to do it.

He was referring to the R10 million raised to address the armed wingâ\200\231s welfare problems.

At a special MK conference in KaNgwane, Mandela said: â\200\234Cash handouts might sustain you for a few . months, at the end of which your problems will remain. What we need to do is invest in your future.â\200\235

He mooted projects to train cadres so that they could forge new lives,

Mandela told delegates â\200\224 including some from Uganda â\200\224 that the

difficult conditions under which the

organisation had had to operate were compounded by a lack of resources. The unbanning of the ANC in 1990 had brought new problems. â\200\234In many ways it has been â\200\230easier to deal with the political and military consequences of change than to cope with

its human implications, as thousands

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of MK cadres have returned to South Africa requiring assistance to reintegrate into civilian life,â\200\235 he said.

â\200\234We have spent many painful moments agonising on how to spread what was available to maximum effect. It has been particularly painful that sÂ¢ many of you who sacrificed your childhood and youth, left the comfort of your families and made a commitment to sacrifice your lives for our countryâ\200\231s freedom, should find yourselves back in South Africa, unemployed and without support.â\200\235

It was incorrect to depend on assistance from donors. ANC members should finance the organisation. This would ensure that assistance from ANC headquarters would supplement funds raised regionally.

â\200\234If you continue the heritage of dependence, you will let down the struggle,â\200\235 Mandela said.

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Collusion alleged

& arrests, combined with the unashamed alignment of POPCRU {Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union) UGUER tNe A.:C danner, ungermines thÃ© integrity of the police and does not augur weil for the future impartiality

. of the police,â\200\235 le said.

Khoza iater added that â\200\234senior police of high rankâ\200\235 knew about the clandestine arrangements and that â\200\234the intimate relationship â\200\230between MK and the SAP; has long been kept under wraps, tut has recently become more and more over:â\200\235

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ader also said that infor- mation fed to the police by the IFP led to the arres:s of the seven police- men whom, iÃ¢ alleged, were all POP-

CRU members.

POPCRU gererai secretary Kenneth Mthombeni dismissed Khoza's allegations and denied â\200\230hat the arrested police were members of POPCRU, but said that even if they were not members, they had kis union's support, although POPCRU did not believe encouraging its members to commit violence.

â\200\234POPCRU is not affiliated to the ANC â\200\224 our present chairman is a member of the SACP and his deputy is 2 card-carrying member of the PAC,â\200\235 he said.

Dave Dalling â\200\224 speaking on behalf of the ANC's PWV region, dismissed the IFP allegations, saying, â\200\234clearly this is not a statement of fact, it's a political diatribe. Its tone is very beligerent, almost hvsterical and most inappropriate for this time when people are trying to build ~ -~~~ in the

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townshipsâ\200\235, e

The IFP annrounced a meeting between POPCRU and itself scheduled for Monday and a further meeting with Witwatersrand police at which it says it will voice its concerns.

In a further development, Mthombeni last night claimed police were hiding hinhai's alleged thug thug were not obliged to release details of the arrested policemen to his union.

He said despite a lengthy meeting between POPCRU and the SAP's Brigadier Zirk Gous, they were unable to obtain any details about the men or what they were being charged with.

If they want to say that POPCRU is involved with violence, why don't they make their case public? he asked.

Mthombeni also revealed that a member of POPCRU was an eyewitness to an incident on 2 Johannesburg-bound train on Wednesday in which two people were shot dead, allegedly by policemen in civilian clothes.

He said the union was gathering affidavits which would be released at the appropriate time from its members that would document various instances of police wrongdoing.

Police spokesman Major Eugene Cooperman yesterday challenged POPCRU to immediately make available the evidence to either the SAP or the Goldstone Commission.

They can also repeat their claims to the Police Reporting Officer who will see to it that the allegations are properly investigated.

Referring to POPCRU's claims that its members were being framed and assaulted by white policemen at their places of work while some assistant constables were being used as gardeners at the homes of generals, he appealed to POPCRU to supply the SAP with sworn statements.

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MK, SAP
colluded
on violence

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between Umkhonto we Sizwe
police has been responsible for
covert operations, according to IFP spokesman
Themba Khoza in a statement released yesterday.
Khoza was commenting on this week's arrest of seven
policemen - a constable and six assistant constables

by the SAP for allegedly
being involved with
ANC-aligned self-defence
units in instigating
violence on the East
Rand.

The IFP's Transvaal
organiser told a press
conference that the ar-

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AN eighth policeman
has been arrested be-
cause of his alleged in-
volvement with East
Rand self-defence units,
police spokesmen said
last night,

Captain Wickus Weber
said the man, suspected
of involvement in SDU
activities, had been de-
tained under Section 3
of the unrest regula-
tions. More arrests could
be expected. Sapa.

rests reinforced the
IFP's fears that rogue
elements in the SAP
were colluding with the
ANC to terrorise IFP-
supporting residents of
East Rand townships as
well as Zulu-speaking
residents.

He accused the ANC
of planting its members
in security forces with
a view to obtaining un-
hindered access to the
national armoury and
seizure of power in the
event of negotiations

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NELSPRUIT â\200\224 All security forces and armed formations should be placed under joint multi-party control, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

Opening a special Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) conference in KaNgwane, Mandela said: â\200\234We must make sure that no security force or armed formation can hold the process of democratisation to ransom.â\200\235

He said that MK should also seriously consider its preparations for taking part in the new defence force.

â\200\234If we are ill-prepared and have been unsuccessful in our attempts at converting our guerilla forces into regular, conventional ones, we will not be able to play a significant role in the integration process,â\200\235 Mandela warned.

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Defence units

He pointed out that after the April elections, MK would cease to exist as an independent armed formation.

ANC Eastern Transvaal chairman Mathew Phosa said a key question was the role of MK in the run-up to the elections. Self-defence units should be strengthened and criminals in their ranks â\200\234flushed outâ\200\235.

The conference would be a failure if it did not address MK's integration into

a new defence force, he added.

Magdela identified the security

forces and their supporters in the right wing as the greatest threat to democracy and said the levelling of the political playing field was the key to ensuring free and fair elections on April 27.

We understand very well why the regime and its allies are not genuinely committed to the process of levelling the political playing field, because if they do they will lose their monopoly over the critical instruments and means of power. ; f

It is for this reason that they are so reluctant to lose control of their security forces and relinquish their monopoly of force. The regime wants to use these as leverage to assert itself at the negotiating table.

Mandela urged the MK delegates to ! take the lead in securing arrangements * for the establishment of the national peacekeeping force and the Transitional Executive Council's sub-council of defence.

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