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Natal today with mar.  
ches in Durban, Pieter-  
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Vhile the ANCâ\200\231s  
Midlands region has  
called on aj businesses,  
schools and other insti-  
tutions to close today,

workers to be giv  
time off from midday.  
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vices in that region.  
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at 1pm, to end with  
memorial service at 2p  
at the Expo centre.

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JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 Racial

tension is crackling in the air

-on the Reef following the Kkill-

ing of two black ANC marchers

{)â\200\231y an alleged AWB gunman in  
anderbijlpark.

~ But large protest marches in  
Johannesburg and Pretoria  
went off relatively peacefully.

In an emotionally charged  
atmosphere ANC official Mr  
Obed Bapela, narrowly missed  
by bullets fired by the â\200\234AWB  
manâ\200\235, said â\200\234the AWB has de-  
clared war on the ANCâ\200\235.

The shooting occurred as the  
3000 marchers headed cut of  
the steel-making town after  
handing over a petition at the  
police station. A blue bakkie  
reportedly trailed the march-  
ers. :

Reports said the driver of  
the blue bakkie leant out of his  
window and fired three shots  
into the crowd. Two marchers  
were Kkilled and a third injured  
by the volley. : :

Those killed were Mr Thabo  
Mataia and a man identified  
only as Jabulani. Both were  
from Boipatong and were shot  
in the head. The identity of the  
injured man, shot in the back,  
was not known.

As the shots were fired re-  
gional peace secretariat ob-  
servers rushed to the bakkie

and banged on the window. Po- -

lice followed shortly afterwards, smashing the window

and hauling out the driver, described as a heavily built,

bearded man in his 40s. A witness said a man wearing

; ing an AWB uniform was walking

next to the bakkie. According to

arrested after he cocked his gun. The police have not confirmed his arrest. -

Brigadier Floris Mostert, in charge of security during the march, said police had been unable to stop the shooting.

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the witness he was

Police, by riding their vehicles bumper to bumper, had kept the two sides

apart. Mt

But the 100-strong AWB contingent continually took advantage of gaps to taunt and jeer the ANC supporters. 7 = ;

B In Johannesburg there were reports of isolated incidents of vandalism including the smashing of shop windows and damaging of cars by a crowd estimated at 30000 upwards. 231

The crowd, which gathered at the SACP offices, marched about 2km to the John Vorster Square police station to hand over a memorandum.

Although there was no violence at the police station, some marchers angered by laughing policemen guarding the building hurled empty soft-drink tins.

Once at John Vorster Square, ANC PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale read the memorandum aloud, reiterating demands issued by the alliance

~on Friday.

These included demands for an election date for a constituent assembly before the end of May, the setting up of a transitional executive council by the end of May and joint control of the security forces. -

The memorandum was later handed over to Brigadier Cornelius de Wit of John Vorster Square.

~ The marchers started dispersing in the early afternoon without incident. :

M In Pretoria a crowd of just over 2 500 people marched without incident to the police headquarters in Pretorius Street. They were watched by, almost as many soldiers, with parts of the route lined with policemen or SADF members at five-metre intervals.

M The scene in the Cape â\200\224  
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TAXPAYERS may soonk

find themselves financing

party propaganda, whether .

they support those policies  
or not. s R AF At

Parties and political organisa-

tions are seriously proposing to  
introduce a state\_ gsa y for  
litical parties in South Africa

first nonracial elections due next.

year.

Taxpayers have long finan  
election campaigns in countries  
such as the United States, Ger-  
many and Sweden. Such a scheme  
is likely to cost tens of millions of  
rands if introduced to South  
Africa.

MPs estimate taxpayers could  
pay about R100-million to politi-  
cal parties to finance expensive  
election propaganda including  
pamphlets, posters, advertising  
and mailing.

The idea of a state subsidy sys-  
tem to finance party election  
campaigns is to boost democracy.  
But it could infuriate taxpayers if  
it boosts their already inflated  
taxes, especially as it would  
mean financing parties they donâ\200\231t  
support. .

The African National Congress  
is especially keen on state subsi-  
dies for election campaigns as its

own foreign funding is drying up. -

The Swedish government an-  
nounced this week that it planned  
to stop financing the ANC when it  
fought an election. Swedish law  
does not permit election funding  
of foreign parties.

Sweden is the main contributor  
to ANC coffers and currently  
pumps about R40 million yearly  
into the ANC which estimates the  
election will cost it R200 million.  
The Nats have been talking of  
spending R100-million.

ANC spokesman\_Carl Niehaus  
said there was no way in which

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I The ANC hopes to squeeze the taxpayer fo'f'i-\202hd

election campaigns to compensate for the\11â\200\230dss,-oâ\200\230i-\201%,; 4  
its foreign funding.

.. DAVID BREIER, Weekend Argus Political Staff

ANC membership fees of R12 a  
year coul  
elections. =  
\_ â\200\234The majority of our members

. are very poor,â\200\235 he said in support  
of the state subsidy proposal.

0 Molefe wants the  
state subsidy formula to be relat-  
ed to the number of votes each  
party receives â\200\224 the ANC confi-  
dently expects to win a majority  
of the votes â\200\224 and therefore also

.most of the money. Other parties  
question how such a funding for-  
mula could work before results  
are known. -

Nat spokesman Marthinus van  
Schalkwyk, MP for Randburg,  
said the NP did not oppose state  
election funding in principle. â\200\234But  
we are fully aware that it could  
result in a backlash from taxpay-  
ers,â\200\235 he added.

The subsidy issue is due to be  
debated at the electoral commis-  
sion scheduled to be set up later  
this year.

Van Schalkwyk said the NP  
also had a problem with the pro-  
posal as there was no previous  
election on which to base a subsi-  
dy formula. In other countries  
previous elections counted.

He said the ANCâ\200\231s intention to  
spend R200-million on elections  
was â\200\234astronomicalâ\200\235 for a country  
like South Africa. He said parties  
usually budgeted on spending be-  
tween R3 and R8 a voter.

Smaller parties strongly sup-

ort the subsidy system especial-  
y if it gives them a slice of the  
cake.

Democratic Party election spe-  
cialist Robin Carlisle said: â\200\234For

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the ANC to talk of R200-million is  
bananas. It exceeds American:  
figures.â\200\235 e

Carlisle estimates the ANC |  
would need R50 million, the NP |  
R25 million and parties like the.  
DP, Inkatha and the PA  
R10 million each. Rl

â\200\234If there is massive inequality |  
in terms of financial capacity, |  
then you donâ\200\231t have a free and  
fair election,â\200\235 Carlisle said argu-  
ing for a State subsidy for small  
parties as well. i .

Carlisle said funding could not  
be based on election results as  
proposed by Molefe as the money  
was needed before the elections  
when there were no results. But  
as funding should be related to

arty size, he suggested funding  
ormulas could be based on an  
accepted poll.

Carlisle said parties should de-  
clare all other funding as was |  
done in the United States. If a  
party received more than a cer-  
tain sum, the taxpayer should not  
be gpected to fund it as well, he  
said. o

He also concedes that parties  
with MPs were already in effect  
receiving money from the state  
as the MPs could fight elections  
full-time. This could be deducted  
from their election subsidy, he  
suggested.

If this happened the Nats, who  
have the majority of MPs in all  
three houses of parliament, could  
have little left over from a state -  
subsidy. Even the 'ANC would  
lose money as a number of MPs  
are ANC members.



mWho was this man Janusz Walus? Weekend  
reporter to his home town in Poland

Argus  
and talked to his wife.  
TONI YOUNGHUSFKNĩ-\\201â\\200\\235'in Warsaw, Poland

ALLEGED assassin Mr Janusz Jakub Walus  
taught his wife to shoot at beer cans because,  
he told her, that was the custom in South

Africa. i  
And that, as fgr as she is concerned, is all he has

ever shot at. ;  
Although he stands accused of the cold-blooded killing of Mr  
Chris Hani, one of South Africaâ\\200\\231s foremost political leaders, to  
Wanda, â\\200\\234J Jâ\\200\\235 is still just shooting at beer cans.  
The wife Walus has mot seen for seven months, and has not  
' lived with for 11 years will  
never believe her shy, quiet  
husband is capable of murder. -

When Wanda, 43, first heard  
the news of her husbandâ\\200\\231s ar-  
rest on a Polish TV news  
broadcast she ignored it.  
~ Wanda, her daughter Ewa  
and friends were sitting around  
the Easter table on Sunday  
â\\200\\230evening when a cousin called.

â\\200\\234Her daughter lives in South  
Africa and her daughter told  
her â\\200\\230Kubaâ\\200\\231 had been arrested  
(that was my husbandâ\\200\\231s nick-  
name) â\\200\\224 then I knew!â\\200\\235

For the people of Radom, 2  
bleak industrial town 140km  
from Warsaw, the crime of  
which Walus stands accused is  
as remote as'a shopping spree  
at Harrods. '

Their narrow lives are ruled  
only by the struggle to survive.  
In winter, temperatures in the  
ugly, grey town plunge to mi-  
nus 20 C just as inflation soars.

None of the people of Radom  
recall that Walus showed any  
interest in politics.

â\\200\\234He never discussed politics,  
he never belonged to any or-  
ganisation. He wasnâ\\200\\231t even Sol-  
idity,â\\200\\235 said one. And they  
donâ\\200\\231t remember him ever own-  
ing a gun or showing any inter-  
est in them.

To them he was a family  
man who left Poland with his  
father in 1981 to start a new  
life in South Africa â\\200\\224 a coun-  
try where many Polish people  
fled to, to escape

sion of communism.

brother Witold who'd moved to

land in December 1981.

tage of the subsidy schemes being offered by employers in the homelands to set up glass factories.

Wanda would join them with-  
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Encouraged by his older

South Africa in 1976, Janusz.  
and his father Tadeusz left Po-

Tadeusz was to take advan-

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Who is  
Walus?

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in a couple of months. But martial law was imposed and no one was allowed to leave Poland for a year. Wanda and her toddler daughter stayed alone in Radom.

For a while the business went well and Janusz quickly adapted to his new country.

He loved the heat and he made many friends, said Tadeusz.

Then the subsidy schemes were withdrawn and Tadeusz lost everything ... the glass factories in Qwa-Qwa and the R300 000 house in Waterkloof, Pretoria.

But, he insisted, he wasn't bitter and nor was his son.

My son wanted to work on his own anyway, he wanted his independence.

Walus set up a transport

business with a friend as partner. His brother Witold was al-

ready purchasing secondhand

army vehicles at auctions and re-selling them.

Old man Walus had lost too much and he went back to Poland.

Wanda visited Walus every few years with their daughter but the older woman hated South Africa and couldn't wait to get back to Radom.

"I think he was simply in love with South Africa, he loved the country. During my second visit to South Africa, I understood then that he was so fascinated with the place that there was no reason to try and persuade him to come back. . . When we last spoke he didn't even suggest the possibility that he might return, that he didn't like the way things were turning out in the country ... the changes that were happening.

He wasn't especially pessimistic about the changes. He just never talked about politics and he never, ever mentioned belonging to any political group," said Wanda.

She last saw Janusz in Sep-

tember 1992 when he came to Radom for his daughter's birthday.

Wanda asked that her daughter not be photographed. The family is afraid someone from South Africa will come looking for revenge.

"All I know is that Janusz is absolutely not capable of kill-

ing," said Wanda, smiling bravely through her tears.

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DAVID BREIER and SAM SOLE

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A Communist Party general â\200\234secre-

elled by anger at the killing.

The ANC/SACP/Cosatu allj  
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government:

B An election date to be announced

by the end of May; and

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Demands  
by ANC

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Senior government sources  
said the ANC's decision to re-  
sume rolling mass action had  
placed a severe strain on con-  
stitutional negotiations due to  
resume this week after the  
ANC delayed negotiations by  
seven days following the Hani

murder.

The negotiations planning committee is due to meet on Thursday and the vital negotiating council is due to sit on Monday, April 26, amid indications from the ANC and gov-

that they will not tol-

tate spoiling tactics by the isiXosa alliance in-

g Inkatha and the Conservative Party.

Both National and local church leaders have reacted with deep concern to the possible tension between the African National Congress and the government following the ANC's announcement of its six week

action campaign.

Head of the Anglican Church in South Africa, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, said despite the fact that the vast majority of

protesters were peaceful, last Wednesday's march showed that when there is mass action, - there is always a risk that events would get out of hand. That is a matter of very deep concern for us. It is why we are calling repeatedly for peace and discussions, he said.

Head of the Roman Catholic Church, Archbishop Wilfred Napier, said he met with Reverend Frank Chikane in Johannesburg and was aware that efforts were underway by the church to try and cool possible tension. :

In a statement the South African Council of Churches said it would do all it could to ensure a speedy settlement during the next round of multi-party talks. «

The National Peace Committee is trying to organise a multi-party meeting of its committee on Thursday to see if it can persuade leaders to keep constitutional negotiations on course. - i

Chairman Mr John Hall said

the NPC hoped that emotions  
following the death of Chris  
Hani will have cooled down a  
little by then. The i  
will try to review peace proce-

ures and take a careful look  
at what has happened in days  
since Mr Hani's assassination.

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to take place by this time next year. One does not. T S R B F S g i L < g t T A A o 4  
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happen if things went wrong and fingers could -

be pointed at the Government.

> This ties in with his second hat. He helped -

draft the National Peace Accord back in 1991  
and has since represented the Government on  
\_ the National Peace Committee. It is the task of

people implementing the peace accord to help. y E  
create a climate conducive to free and fair b,

elections. = ~ ~ ~ -

\_ Thirdly, with the  
to the Inkatha Freedom Party, Schutte has be--  
m acting chairman of the National Party in

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~ Schutte (45) is President de Klerk's third  
Minister of Home Affairs in four years. Preto-  
ria-born Schutte served on the executive com-  
mittee of the Afrikaanse Studentebond in the  
early '70s. After graduating from the University  
of Stellenbosch he joined the Attorney-Gener-  
al's office in Maritzburg as a state advocate. {}  
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1989 election, Vis  
"He keeps a home in Maritzburg  
. business interests there. ]  
-tion, politicians representing Natal will have a  
\* far more important and prominent role to play  
than in the past, he said. This was because  
. Natal, including KwaZulu, had 25 percent of the

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country's population. ;.5 v s  
The province will play a more prominent  
- role in politics than ever before. The  
It goes without saying that he is holding  
a public office at a crucial time in the country's .  
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paid to the national and these re-  
- sponsibilities, I would submit, with respect, that  
it is a major challenge, he said. ol :  
Like many people directly involved in man-  
- aging the transition, he is playing a political role  
of promoting his party's views, yet at the same  
time helping to create a neutral framework  
within which the elections and other processes  
can be conducted. . . .  
That in itself is a  
position. :  
Schutte  
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to the best of your ability. I still think that '

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independent election commission to supervise

\_ and co-ordinate the election. It would conduct a

voter education programme and eventually cer-  
tify the election as free and fair. It would be

" â\200\234There would be a structure to conduct the

\* election, astructure to monitor proceedings, and  
. an adjudication tribunal. â\200\231 :

" Also, a media structure would ensure a levÃ©l

~ playing field for all the political parties in the

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election campaign, especially with regard to the  
" The election would, by South African stand-  
be massive, with between 18 million and

\*-22 million voters. In 1989 there were five million voters. ' :

takes a simple philosophy to his of- .-

- election,â\200\235 Schutte said, â\200\234No doubt about that.â\200\235

involvement in the political process is essentially a service, and if you do not get satisfaction

\* of assistance wherever the need arises.â\200\235.-

â\200\234Of course I will be standing in the first

It is difficult to say now if he will opt for the -

regional or national voting lists. â\200\234I will try to be

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\* Natal, he said. -

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3. South Africa in general and Natal in particular

could not be governed by one political group on its own, Schutte said. â\200\234It must be a partnership of all the main political groups. If that is valid for South Africa, it is even more valid for Natal.â\200\235

For this reason he believes the NPâ\200\231s solution of power sharing had a crucial role to play in Natal politics. A

Power sharing . .

â\200\234Natal will not have a prosperity unlessâ\200\231 there is power-sharing between the main groups. I do not see stability coming to Natal in a government dominated either by the African National Congress or the IFP.â\200\235

Black people were beginning to realise that a Natal government dominated by the ANC or IFP would not be stable. This led him to believe that the NP â\200\234will make a good showingâ\200\235 in elections in Natal. B s o B

The NP had appointed several black organisers in the past three weeks and was preparing to

stable government or

. canvass black areas. â\200\234It is my belief that when the

chips are down, when the people have to decide on the future, when they have to decide on then the NP will do very well in

Natal.â\200\235 ok e Ây

Schutte said IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi had many attributes and had been consistent. But Schutte did feel that if Buthelezi

took a more realistic approach sometimes, this

â\200\234would be more beneficial to Natal and the country as a wholeâ\200\235. . . RT

Buthelezi had to appreciate the role of the NP in the past few months. The NP was strongly in favour of regional government. Through its initiatives and bilateral discussions, it had brought about a convergence of opinion on strong regional government and on power sharing. â\200\234The IFP has not played a role in this regard. By just being critical and by making stands you do not make a contribution in this regard, be-

. cause in the end you have to change minds and

opinions of the leadership of all the major parties in this country.â\200\235 = = . â\200\230

â\200\230Schutte said the IFP â\200\234want to grab Natal for themselvesâ\200\235. : = il

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- system for Natal is absolutely imperative.â\200\235

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- can only draw general scenarios as to  
(()) what might or might not happen. As we -  
Q~have inherited such an unholy mess, we -  
i~\201. fear our future governments will be

â\200\234called upon to fix the mess and then mn

the country.

- It is going to be a monumental task  
J The sooner those leaders who let  
~~ emotions run away with their heads  
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from its future leaders There are some  
leaders who show this now. They will be  
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Mr Chris Hani was seen, increasingly as the



only person who could bridge the gap between moderates and deeply involved in constitutional talks and and young lions within the SACP and ANC, and especially in Umkhonto weSizwe. He was instrumental in persuading the ANC's armed wing to give negotiations a chance.

"< Deputy secretary general Mr. Kula, a musician and poet, former trade union leader and Umkhonto weSizwe commander, takes over the leadership temporarily, but the SACP's central committee will meet to decide! on a permanent leader - probably within the, next month. " {

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and AJGC would suffer a bleeding of radical sup-  
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other radical organisations have lttle support  
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- Mr Sharief'Hassan, chairman -,

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Hit-list: ANC alliance  
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ment and the police after  
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lier this week was yester-  
day condemned by the  
African National Con-  
gress, the South African  
Communist Party and the

Congress of South Afri-  
can Trade Unions,

At a tripartite alliance  
Press conference in Jo-  
hannesburg, ANC sec-  
retary-general, Mr Cyril  
Ramaphosa, said the alli-  
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sponse from the govern-  
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Mr Ramaphosa was re-  
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lished in the media by Mr  
Johannes Steyn, a mem-  
ber of the Witvolwe,  
where he named Mrs  
Winnie Mandela, Mr Joe  
Slove, Mr Zola Skweyia,  
Mr Nelson Mandela and  
Mr Jay Naidoo â\200\234to watch  
out they didnâ\200\231t act wrong-  
lyâ\204 and â\204laimed Mr Siovo  
was next on the death list.

â\200\234We are appalled the  
authorities have not dealt  
with this person, who has  
publicised his intention to  
commit murder, We de-  
mand that the police  
instead of rubbishing us  
immediately bring the  
man to book.

â\200\234This sort of action  
should not be allowed in a

civilised country,â\200\235 Mr -  
Ramaphosa added.

Reacting to the death  
threat against him, Mr  
Slovo said he felt â\200\234dis-  
tinctly uncomfortableâ\200\235  
that he had been â\200\234â\200\230nomi.  
natedâ\200\235 as aâ\200\230target.

Mr Slovo said police  
protection was something  
under discussion. but  
added he sympathised  
with Sunday Times edi-  
tor, Mr Ken Owenâ\200\231s view,

who expressed nervous-

ness at being protected by  
the South African Police.

Mr Slovo also question-  
ed the government's lack  
of response and inaction  
after the threats made by  
Mr Stewn.

He said if Mr Rama-  
phosa had been quoted as  
saying President e

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Klerk was the next on  
hit-list, action would +  
been taken against

Ramaphos?. â\200\224 Sapa.

CAPE-TOWN. = The National Party was shocked by the African National Congress's decision to launch a month of senseless, so-called mass action, NP spokesman Marthinus van Schalkwyk said yesterday.

This decision flies

directly in the face of (ANC president) Mr (Nelson) Mandela's earlier calls for calm and dignified action in the wake of (South African Communist Party general secretary) Mr Chris Hani's tragic and untimely death.

This is a recipe for disaster. We believe the ANC is embarking on a dangerous strategy.

Already the signs are

NP shocked at ANC mass action plan

dealt of the hardening of

attitudes on all sides of the political spectrum. plummeting business confidence and South Africa's international image as a country sliding towards chaos.

The ANC's conduct was not what one could expect from a party that would soon play an important role in a government of national unity.

Instead of Mr Hani's tragic death becoming a catalyst for greater national

unity and under-

standing, the ANC's handling of the events is resulting in it becoming one of the most divisive and dangerous periods

that we as a nation can  
possibly be confronted  
with,â\200\235 â\200\224 Sapa. :

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Thousands coming from Natal )

DURBAN, 224 Tens of thousands of African National Congress-aligned supporters will travel from Natal to Johannesburg for the funeral of slain SA Communist Party chief Mr Chris Hani at the weekend.

ANC leaders from Na-

tal 231s southern, northern -

and Midlands regions were yesterday finalising transport arrangements for thousands of mourners to attend tomorrow and Monday's vigils and

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funeral service.

Southern Natal ANC secretary Mr Sibusiso Ndebele said the SA Railway and Harbours Workers Union had negotiated reduced train fares to Johannesburg. A Spoornet spokesman confirmed this, and said details would be released later.

Mr Ndebele said trains, buses, minibuses and private vehicles would carry an expected 10000 people from the region to Johannesburg over the

weekend.

ANC Midlands secretary Mr Sifiso Nkabinde

said he expected over 20 000 ANC supporters from the region to attend Mr Hani's funeral.

He said buses and taxis were being arranged to transport mourners.

Northern Natal ANC media officer Ziphiso Mkhize said thousands from the region would also travel to Johannes-

burg. - Sapa.  
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By Hugo Hagen  
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to normal.

Marchers will then pio-  
ceed to Louwis Botha Ave-  
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turn right at Joubert Park

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150 000 likely at march -

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space. We will turn cars away from the cordon, but if people have unavoidable business to attend to in town, we'll let them through. But people going into the cordoned off area do so at their own risk, a Traffic Department spokesman, Mr Eric Hill.

The public was warned by Johannesburg's Executive Director of Public Safety, Mr Ken McGee, to keep away from central Johannesburg today if at all possible.

People travelling from one side of the city to another should use suburban routes around, rather than through the central business district.

The executive director of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce, Mr Marius de Jager, said businessmen were yesterday informed about the developments, but would have to decide for themselves whether to remain open.

Commonsense dictates that most, if not all, businessmen will close for the day.

The chairman of the South African Communist Party's PWV Region, Mr Gwede Mantashe, announced that three major rallies would take place today in Johannesburg, Pretoria and the Vaal Triangle.

A march will start at

8 am at the local stadium  
in Alexandra Township.

A second mass march  
will begin simultaneously  
in Soweto from the Klips-  
pruit grounds near the So-  
weto College, along the  
Old Potchefstroom Road  
to follow eventually the M1  
North motorway to the  
assembly point.

A third mass march will  
also begin at 8 am from  
the Orlando Stadium  
along the Soweto High-  
way to the M1 North mo-  
torway and end up at the  
assembly point.

Mr Mantashe said

thousands more would be  
coming to the CBD as-  
sembly point from the  
East Rand townships of  
Katlehong, Vosloorus,  
Phola Park, Eden Park.  
Daveyton, Randburg and  
other areas..

They will come by  
bus, train, taxis and other  
means of transport. It  
was expected that hun-  
dreds of buses and other  
vehicles would fill the  
streets.

Once assembled and  
after being addressed by  
executive members of the  
tripartite alliance, the  
marchers would proceed  
to John Vorster Square to  
hand over a memoran-  
dum, containing a list of  
demands, to the police. -

Watering points and  
toilet facilities will be set  
up in the CBD area and  
along the proposed routes  
by Johannesburg's Health  
Department.

All emergency services  
have been put on standby  
and the city's main bus  
terminus at Vanderbijl  
Square will be closed to-

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Party and  
Congress of South  
African Trade Unions  
yesterday announced

the launch of a pro-  
gramme of mass action  
to pressurise democ-  
racy negotiators to an-  
nounce an election  
date by the end of  
May. .

The alliance will also  
demand the installation of  
a transitional executive  
council, as well as the  
reaching multi-party co-  
ordination of all armed forces in  
our country.

The first phase of mass  
action will start on Tues-  
day and continue through  
to the end of the month.  
The action will take the  
form of demonstrations  
and protest marches.

The possibility of work  
stayaways is still under  
discussion by the alliance.

The second phase of  
mass action will start on  
May 1 and continue to  
the end of May.

The alliance said the  
second phase would as-  
sess the extent to which

its demands have been.

Cosatu's general sec-  
retary Mr Jay Naidoo,  
said any attempt to pre-

- mass action  
- campaign

vent people from partici-  
pating in legal marches,  
demonstrations and pick-

ets would be ignored and  
defied by the people.

He said this included  
regions that had been de-  
clared unrest areas.

The decision to declare  
the regions unrest areas  
was a unilateral decision

taken by State President  
De Klerk.

Mr Naidoo said that the  
rallying call to our people  
is: Be militant, be disci-

plined.

The alliance denied the  
call for mass action could  
spark off more violence.

ANC general secretary  
Cyril Ramaphosa, said at  
a news conference in Jor-  
hannesburg: "We are rad-  
icals, We are a radical al-  
liance born out of the  
situation in the country.

"Whatever mass action  
we embark upon, will be  
peaceful and will not lead  
to loss of life," said Mr  
Ramaphosa.

Although the alliance  
would embark on a pro-  
gramme of mass action,  
the multi-party negotia-  
tions would resume next  
week,

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Mr Ramaphosa denied

plan

that the alliance was  
taking advantage of the  
assassination of South  
African Communist Party  
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secretary-general R

ris Hani to push for an  
election date.

The alliance strongly  
criticised the govern-  
ment's lack of response (0

the alleged hitlist of the

Wit Wolwe.

According to reports

this week, Wit Wolwe  
spokesman Johan Steyn,  
said the organisation has  
3 hit-list topped by South  
African Communist Party  
chairman, Mr Joe Slovo.

Mr Slovo said the gov-  
ernment should have  
acted on these alleged  
actions.

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Cosatu calls national

THE Congress  
South African Trade  
Unions yesterday  
called: for a national  
work stayaway on  
Monday, when the fu-  
neral of slain SA Com-  
munist Party secretary-  
general, Mr Chris  
Hani, takes place.

Cosatu also said the  
programme of rolling  
mass action adopted last  
year had to be revived.

In a statement, Cosa-  
tu's executive said Mon-  
day would be regarded as  
a national day of mourn-  
ing for Mr Hani.

Employers in both the  
public and private sectors  
should shut down -an  
Monday as a mark of re-

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Stayaway call

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spect for the importance  
of the day to the majority  
of South Africans.

Cosatu urged all em-  
ployees not to go to work,  
but rather to attend the  
funeral or participate in  
planned activities in other  
parts of the country.

Cosatu warned em-  
ployers who victimised  
workers would in future  
be targeted for a cam-  
paign against them.

The union said rolling  
mass action would focus  
on demands for:

• Free political activ-  
ity:

• An end to violence;

• The immediate in-  
stallation of a transitional  
executive council; and,

\* A date for elections

\* to be set by the negotia-  
tions forum. :

Demands would also be  
made for the provision of



jobs, housing and the implementation of a programme of reconstruction.

The statement said a

to deter-

detailed programme of action would be adopted at a Cosatu/African National Congress/SACP alliance summit to be held on April 27.

The SA Chamber of Business said earlier that Monday should be treated as an ordinary working day.

The PWV region of the African National Congress/South African Communist Party/South African Congress of Trade Unions alliance yesterday called for a "stayaway" in the region on Monday.

Speaking for the PWV

alliance at a news conference

in Johannesburg,

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SACP PWV chairperson, Gwedi Mantashe, said the alliance had declared a stayaway for Monday to allow their supporters to pay respects for Comrade Hani.

Asked whether this was not out of step with a

statement by ANC NEC member Dr Pallo Jordan on Thursday, calling on PWV employers to treat with sympathy requests by employees to attend memorial services, Mr Mantashe said the ANC national leaders provided national guidelines only and left the regional

organisations to mine their own actions.

The alliance's PWV region also rejected the government announcement

ment of the intention to  
declare 19 magisterial dis-  
tricts around Johannes-  
burg unrest areas, â\200\224

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Politiciansâ\200\231 wives â\200\230living in fearâ\200\231

SONTI MASEKO

Weekend Argus Correspondent

ONE politicianâ\200\231s wife tells how she wakes up each morn- . ing to inspect her husbandâ\200\231s car, kneeling like a mechanic to search for bombs. '

Another phones her husband at work every half-hour and insists on speaking to him â\200\224 whether he is having a meeting with the State President, or not, to be satisfied that he really is there and has not been killed.

Yet another wife will wait anxiously until she receives a call from her husband that he has reached his destination â\200\224 before she can begin with her own work.

Other wives of politicians , would not be drawn into discussing how their lives had changed, fearing anything they said would give details to would-be assassins and draw attention to themselves.

The fear of their husbands

being assassinated has domi-

Policeman makes the ar

PETER DE IONNO

Weekend Argus Correspondent

CREDIT has been given by Mr Nelson Mandela personally â\200\230to the white woman whose quick wits helped identify the alleged assassin of Mr Chris Hani. But little mention has been made of the police officer who arrested Janusz Waluz.

Constable Quentin du Toit, of Boksburg Criminal Investigation Services, is just 20 years old. He has been a policeman for just over two years.

Yet, this Koung detective, described by his superiors as â\200\234incredibly dedicatedâ\200\235, is mature beyond his years. He is infuriatingly self-effacing as he describes how he played a vital part in one of most shocking political murders. Constable Du Toit had been working at the scene of a burglary on Saturday last week when he noticed police cars

outh Africaâ\200\231s .

B In the wake of Chris Haniâ\200\231's assassination has come fear. Wives of politicians, some â\200\234whose names appeared on rightwing hit-lists, spoke of the living hell they have been through since Haniâ\200\231s murder.

nated their minds so much that they have become paranoid detectives â\200\224 running errands such as shopping and getting the children to school, while holding down their own jobs â\200\224 just to keep their hus-

ands away from snipersâ\200\231 bullets and bombs.

One described her life as sheer hell since the assassination of Chris Hani. â\200\234Each time he leaves for work I never know if I will see him next time,â\200\235 one sobbed. Another woman told me:

â\200\234Since Saturday, this has -

been uppermost in my mind, I have always been careful of his safety but now it has become worse.â\200\235

â\200\234I knew from the start that

â\200\234it would be difficult, but I did

racing towards Dawn Park with lights flashing and sirens blaring. .

On the back seat of his un-

marked vehicle, a drunken suspect lay unconscious, sleeping off a bad night.

. Then a message came on the radio, an all points bulletin, alerting patrols to a suspect vehicle, a red Ford Laser with the re\_lgistration number PBX231T. :

Constable Du Toit glanced into his side mirror and saw a red Ford Laser with the number PBX231T waiting just behind him in the right lane.

That was enough for him. A quick check with control and he was told shots had been fired in Dawn Park, so he positioned his car behind the suspect as he drove into LeÃ©u-poort Road." g '

â\200\234At the next robot, I stop and got out. As I approachied

not realise how dangerous it would be,â\200\235 she added.

In dealing with the fear, which has become part of their lives, one wife said she was fighting back with the attitude that while they were taking steps to improve their security, they would not let the fear of assassins ruin their lives; they deserved to be hap-

py too.  
One woman told me:

â\200\234We have to make the time that we have together as

â\200\230pleasant and happy as possible.â\200\235

From time to time, discussion about security measures

"and ways of improving per-

sonal safety would become an important part of their discus-

sions.

â\200\234I feel nervous more than ever now. I know that the danger is very real, it is not just a possibility, but I will not allow that to change our lifestyle. We will do the things we want to do but be ever more vigilant,â\200\235 she said.

Most wives expressed commitment to the cause taken up by their husbands and wondered how they could be targets for fighting for justice.

â\200\234He has to do what he has to do,â\200\235 one said of her husband.

â\200\234I think this shows how ef-

fective Chris Hani was. The more effective people are the more enemies would like to stop them. Chris had become a dangerous man to their course and to the enemies of the process of democracyâ\200\235.

Another said: â\200\234If they assassinate my husband, I will draw strength from knowing that they would have killed him for truth and justice.â\200\235

rest of his career |

B Luck and determination gave a modest young policeman the arrest of his career. The

~constable who arrested the man charged with

Chris Haniâ\200\231s murder says the work, which won him a place in history, was â\200\234routineâ\200\235.

the Laser the driver saw me as the lights changed and he drove off into Trichardt Road,â\200\235 said Constable Du Toit.

" â\200\234He could not go fast because of the traffic and the robot; we pulled alongside and I asked him to pull over at the corner of Market and Trichardt. ; ; :

â\200\234I went up and asked him to get out of the car. He just asked â\200\230why?â\200\231 and I again asked him to get out and he got out quite normally.

â\200\234He went and sat down behind his car and put his head in his hands. There was no problem at all. He was quite re-

laxed and smiling all the time.

â\200\234I asked him where he had been and he said he had been to the supermarket in Dawn Park. i

â\200\234When I asked him if he had a firearm he said â\200\230yesâ\200\231 and I found a Luger in his briefcase."

â\200\234When we searched the car we found another pistol, a Z88 under some books in a sports bag on the bag seat. It had a silencer. Y

â\200\234When we had handcuffed him we heard about Mr Hani on the radio.

â\200\234When I think about it, it was  
so strange. I never even had to  
draw my gun.â\200\235

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" CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 State 3  
" said last night he regarded the decision by the  
African National Congress alliance to go  
ahead with mass action as irresponsible and

unjustified.

He said in a statement  
the decision by the alliance  
was at variance

with the interests of  
every South African.

â\200\234The government remains  
committed to negotiations. It will not,  
however, be blackmailed.

â\200\234The government will  
take the necessary steps  
to maintain good order  
and protect the interests  
of all South Africans.

I want to appeal to  
everyone to remain  
calm in spite of the pro-  
vocative statements of

President De Klerk

some political spokes-  
men."â\200\235

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tiated at the multi-party  
conference. Constitu-  
tional Development Mi-  
nister Mr Roelf Meyers  
said yesterday.

The government had

on Thursday stressed

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the need for negotiators  
at the multi-party Âcon-  
ference to pay attention  
to the TEC and its  
speedy impismentation.

The government had  
also stressed that an  
election date could only  
be established once  
agreements concerning  
the TEC and interim  
censtitutional measures  
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â\200\234Mass action to drive  
these points home are  
thersfore totally un-  
necessery. The time for,  
and supposed necessity  
of, mass action has long  
since passed,â\200\235 Mr Mey-  
er said.

He added that the is-  
sues could only be set-  
tled through negotia-  
tions.

â\200\234This process s  
already visibly and suc-  
Âcessfully in motion and  
the government as well  
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ing the ANC, have re-  
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â\200\234Public threats and  
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violence have never in  
the past aided the settie-  
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not do so in the future,  
The pelitics of negntia-  
tions is the only viable  
recipe,â\200\235 Mr Meyer con-  
civded.

The programme of mass action proved the ANC either did not understand how an economy worked or, if they did understand, they did not give a hoot about it. Afrikaner Volksunie spokesman and MP for Heilbron, Mr Cehill Pienaar, <nid.

â\200\234This will be disastrous for the economy and will affect everyone, from top to bottom."

He hoped the ANC alliance would reconsider its plans because they were killing the country.

â\200\234I trust the government will act with restraint, but will give orders that looters and people who destroy property should be shot.â\204¢

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It was politically unwise to embark on a campaign of mass action at a time of high tension as at present, Democratic Party spokesman Ignatius Pienaar, Minister of Justice, said. "There was a potential for further violence and damage to property and any action which was pursued with direct or indirect intimidation should be condemned. â\200\234The right to peaceful public protest and expression remains unshaken. I believe the present climate in the country will make it very difficult to hold peaceful protests. The impact on the negotiating process will be a negative one and will use some of the parties to dig in and poison. Action is likely to increase.

lâ\200\234The proposed mass

action programme  
makes it unclear  
whether a political strategy of struggle as in  
the '80s is being pursued, or whether a strategy taking into account  
an election is what the organisation has in  
mind. Sapa.

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The police have committed themselves to maintaining a low profile in relation to law enforcement for the duration of the agreement.

The ANC in turn will ensure that there are sufficient marshals at each venue to ensure the strict control and discipline of members and supporters and that there are sufficient roving and stationary marshals deployed for each section of the crowd or march. In addition, stationary marshals will be deployed along the routes of the marches. The Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat will be informed of numbers of marshals and their deployment. ,

The ANC has also agreed that no firearms will be carried by any marcher, except for concealed, licensed firearms. '

Calitz said he was very glad that agreement had been reached on the contents of the document, as it was very important to maintain law and order during

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such events. He said it was signed in a good spirit on all sides and hoped that it would pre-

â\200\230~#vent loss of life. Calitz, who is in

charge of security oper-

ions in the region over the next few days, said 1000 policemen would be deployed, along with

1000 SADF personnel.  
. The ANC's Mbeki said  
win leadership believed the  
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Rand today. Officipls of  
the National Peace Ac-



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ber could swell to  
250 000.

The central business  
district is likely to be  
empty of shoppers and  
shopowners following a  
warning from Johgnnoo  
burg traffic chief IMike  
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Davis advised Husine  
esses to close during the  
march, due to begin at  
about 10 am at the [ACP  
headquarters on the cor-  
ner of Rissik and Ander-  
son streets. Most Â\$usin-

esses surveyed in the  
CBD said they would  
adopt a â\200\234wait and| seeâ\200\235  
attitude and close |their  
doors at the first siL;n  
trouble. |  
Conflict arose earlier  
between the city cduncil  
and march organisers  
over the proposed route.

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This was resolved by the

Wits/Vaal Peace Secre-  
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Marchers are sÃ©t ,toâ\200\230

travel aloog Louis Botha  
Avenue and the Soweto  
highway to reach-the  
CBD. Businesses|and  
residents along |this  
route have been warned  
to take care and avoid  
becoming involved or  
provoking incidents. |-

The cityâ\200\231s law firms  
have been requested to  
position lawyers in their  
offices to watch events  
and report any incidents  
directly to the Wits/Vaal  
Peace Secretariatâ\200\231s 24-  
hour â\200\234peacelineâ\200\235. Any-

one wishing to call|the  
line with informatio on  
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The police and [the  
ANC-SACP-Cusatu 311j-  
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~'Hani's death widens gulf

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Hani would have 'been's

at their head. On Wed- -

nesday, Hani was  
everywhere in the East  
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hundreds of posters, a ' -

word on scores of hand-  
scrawled cardboard  
sheets, a name on  
everybody's lips. And  
he was, of course, gone  
forever,

Hani's murder has  
ripped 2 massive tear in  
a fragile cloth.

~ Blg gulf

His death has left a gulf,  
not just in the African Na-  
tional Congress and the  
South African Communist  
Party, but in the process of  
change itself.

The perils of not bridging  
that gulf were evident  
throughout 2 march of many  
kilometres, from Vosloorus  
and Xatlehong 10 Boksburg,  
on to Hani's home in Dawn  
Park, and back to the town-  
ships again.

"Chris represented an un-  
bridgeable chasm between the  
ANC leadership and the  
masses," says Peler Moka-  
ba, president of the ANC  
Youth League. "It is not just  
a matter of binding or re-  
placement. There will have  
to be reorganisation in the  
ANC. We will have to be on

the proud as much as Chris  
was 30 that the masses will  
not miss him so much.

"The youth could see -

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condemnation. But the fact  
that the day passed in rela-

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' JOHN PERLMAN, Chief Reporter

tive peace made it 70 less a  
day of rage.

â\200\234They tell us the murder-  
er is refusing to cooperate,â\200\235  
said one speaker with deri-  
sion, to the throng that had  
packed every corner of the  
Boksburg Civic Centre.  
\*â\200\234Shayaâ\204¢ came from the cries  
from the crowd. Beat him,

The walls were papered  
with printed posters which  
said: â\200\234e demand joint con-

trol of the security forces.â\204¢  
â\200\230Tn among them was a rough

\* brown shell: "We shall not

bury alone,â\200\235

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ple settled o the ground  
waiting 0 be addressed, as  
one marshal after another  
tried to keep the crowd  
going on salutes and \*â\200\234vivasÂ@,  
A local cleric read a state-  
ment and then led a chant of

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marshals joined hands to

â\200\234we want peaceâ\200\235 -- some  
joined in by chanting "we  
want Krielâ\200\235.

Then Tlhabo Mbeki took  
over the microphone. â\200\234The  
time has come lhal Nelson  
Mandela should be the presi-  
dent of this country,â\200\235 he said  
to ringing cheers. "The only  
way that will happen is if we  
act in unison in a disciplined  
fashion,â\200\235 he said o ringing  
shence,

And yet in the nearby  
streets, where fresh arrivals  
spilled from bursting buses

this militant group of youths â\200\224 o delegg- .

@ Photograph: JOE LOUW.

or celebrated the end of a  
long walk with a spirited  
{oyi-tayi, many people were  
trying to do what NMbeki had  
asked.

A group from Rivonia  
squaller camp marched on,  
armed with weapons rang-  
ing from the eccentric â\200\224 a  
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the other â\200\224 to the alarming,  
As they tramped back and  
forth, waving pangas and  
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ments and away from the  
watchful police.  
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can't die alope, they must  
also dieâ\200\235, on the back. Tired  
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shal â\200\224 who was 20 and bad  
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since he was 12 â\200\224 said Hanj  
-was a leader like no other.  
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Sexwale lo fill the gap.  
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ANC Women's League stood  
glowering at a group of  
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you need bere! Move away!â\200\235  
said ooe. â\200\234These boys are so  
greedy,â\200\235 she said, gesturing  
over her shoulder.

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which is expected lo conlro!  
our militants,â\200\235 says Mokaba.  
â\200\234That task falls oo our  
shouldersâ\200\235 Mokaba himisetf  
played a major role in keep-  
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Monday when the youth  
marched on Dawn Park,

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embarking on a campaign  
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against those who go against  
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anger in the air.

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the Hani home who quietly  
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their voices to burl abuse al  
a growp of white kids in  
dayglo gear, watching from  
the perch of their DMX bicy-  
cles. "Apla will blow your  
brains ovt.â\200\235 â\200\234Obe of these  
days boys, your time will  
come.â\200\235 â\200\234One settler one bul-  
let.â\200\235 Some of those who  
chant this are wearing ANC  
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selves who have the capacity to weaken the ANC and consequently the democratic movement," he said, Branch level administration was poor, he said. Leadership was not accountable enough and often reluctant to delegate responsibility;"

Sexwale, in an interview last October, said the ANC was still grappling with the change from the exciting politics of pure activism to the new challenges of legality. We must recognise that there is a change, and change our methods."

For the past week and probably for weeks to come activist politics - has been resurgent, Sexwale says it is

this, and not an individual, which will fill the gap left by Hani's murder; "The challenge for the ANC now is to stand steadfast for the demands we have been putting forward. Retort has now reached a point where -

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o Sty - :Negotiations, Sexwale says, will continue. \*But if De Klerk is going to

foot-drag, there will need to be a re- ing [to be busy: 7.0 Less as usual here. Our principles are the same, our demands are the same. "But there is now a need for

+And let it not be said that we are exploiting Hani's idealism by using for- +Abis, Chris and the Al (good already, \_ymade a demand for a constitutional ex.: "By April. Jip A2k Lo " We want . they were not, we would know they... : . had given us dp. Now we have to see \* - how we are going to channel the

does not mean non-militant action "We are a militant organisation," Sexwale says. "We are not a docile, feeble, pink-liberal organisation. We are an organisation which declared the armed struggle which Christened. So when we say we be disciplined, we don't say be docile and feeble. %

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In a country where words can't  
kill it's often best to shut up

HERE are many prominent people in

Like this country who should not be sleeping

easily this weekend, their consciences

- should be gnawing at them. They should

be thinking about some of the words they have

used, and the effects those words might have  
had it might still have.

Kipling called words "the most powerful drug

used by mankind", but here we toss them around

like harmless playthings.

~ Before the assassin made up his mind to take  
Chris Haani's life, Hernus Kriel, from the plat-

form of Parliament, described Umkhonto we

Sizwe as "a bunch of criminals". A powerful

a terrifying, vengeful "Black People's Army".

Before lawless youths went on their stabbing  
and stealing spree on Wednesday, ANC Youth  
League leader Peter Mokaba told a gathering of  
youngsters: "The young lions must not only bark  
and roar, but you must bite". And before this  
whole sorry saga started, we had Eugene Terre-

Inkatha members being encouraged to "bugger  
up" the ANC, PAC leaders endorsing the slogan  
"one settler, one bullet". The list goes on.

Every one of these people will today swear  
they didn't mean what you thought they meant.  
These were euphemisms, metaphors, allegories,  
parables ... they didn't really mean it literally.  
Well, it is too late to tell that to the people who  
listened to, and believed, those words. They

enough people can read. Pitifully few will have  
been familiar with John Locke's wise observa-  
tion that "we should have had a great many

for what they are, the signs of our time only,  
and not for things themselves".

The National Peace Accord, piously signed by  
50 many of these figures, specifically outlaws  
inflammatory statements. It has been ignored  
and no one has been locked up for ignoring it.  
Once people discovered they could get away

newspaper told its readers Hani was mustering

Blanche exhorting his followers to revolution,

missed the subtleties. In our country, not nearly .

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LOOSE irresponsible words played ;  
their part in killing Chris Hani and  
in stoking the hatred of Natal's - -

warriors and the roadsides assassins

with mocking their undertakings, they did so  
with impunity., Chilling statements are commonplace in South Africa today, It is fair to ask "

never any pleasure or use to be derived  
from saying "I told you so". But I (there were  
others) did try to warn against the image that

. was built up of the man in white South Africans

eyes. We demonise each other so unthinkingly,

' so dangerously.

-I got to know him in the course of my work,  
and I worried about the obvious chasm between  
his public persona and the human side of this  
exceptional South African. Hani was a politi-

-cian; and he rightly came under attack for his

Jews, often. But white South Africa knew nothing  
of the person away from the podium. He was  
intellectually razor-sharp, witty, warm, in-

terested, principled, normal. Once, while

watching a soccer-match, he asked me with  
-, laughter in his eyes; "Why is it that most of our

. goalkeepers in this country are white?" [ re-

phed "Because we whites are more conserva-

tive, and that is a conservative position." He  
. roared in amusement and said that made per-

%fect sense,;: .,

whether we are not now reabiting our meagre -g. But much more importantly, he convinced me

harvest

In Boksburg on Wednesday, an SACP speaker

bluntly told a crowd that Kriel had issued an

order from Parliament for the assassination of

MK leaders. Kriel will of course say he did not

mean that at all; and in turn the SACP speaker

will insist he was not blaming Kriel specifically for Hani's death. However, there is no guarantee that either original audience will be there to hear the disclaimers. The words come around and around again, leaving a vicious tangled trail behind them.

Loose, irresponsible words played their part

in the world of words we make - mulling the elements in - an angry gust of the they - the

part in stoking the hatreds of Natal's warriors and the roadside assassins. We have become so accustomed to Intemperate talk that I wonder

" whether we are still able to listen to quieter,

less passionate reason.

I will forever feel dulled and sickened by the terrible waste of Chris Hani's life. There is

early on that he was truly committed to a:  
- peaceful, negotiated settlement, fair to everyone in our country. This talk of his late - day conversion to peace: does not tell the whole story.  
" Two years ago, almost to the day of his death, I

- wrote in The Star, under the headline 'Hani' a

militant or moderate? a, that beneath his radical aura lay a firm belief in negotiations.

- In stark contrast to Mr Hani's public image, there is a commitment to the peace process, \* pragmatism and democratic accountability ..

In the current situation, therefore, Mr Hani is clearly on board the negotiations bus being driven

And I warned of the terrible danger of portraying him as a devil: 'Mc Hani might become so demonised that when the time comes to convince whites he is 'okay' after all, their fears might be too deeply etched to be removed.'

These words were engulfed by all the other

words, and disappeared without a trace.



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- THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 17 APRIL

THE CITIZEN

COMMENT  
\_ - Shocked )

WE are shocked that. after the experience in Cape Town on Wednesday when the centre of the city was turned into a shambles by rampaging youths during a protest rally over the assassination of South African Commu-

" Tist-Party secretary-general, My Chris Hani,

" Johannesburg is going to be put at risk today

- by a massive protest march, .

The march has led to the cordoning off of the City's central area, the closing of a section of the M1 freeway, and the virtual close-down of shops in the area. ;

Johannesburg was to be among 19 magisterial districts around the Witwatersrand to be declared an unrest area.

However, police and the ANC/SA Communist Party/Congress of SA Trade Unions alliance signed an agreement last night in terms of which the Witwatersrand will not be declared an unrest area,

Security forces will keep a low profile during marches and marchers will not carry firearms.

Joint satellite points will be set up along the routes and will be manned by policemen, National Peace Secretariat monitors and alliance marshals.

We have the assurance from the National Peace Committee that trained tripartite alliance marshals will be deployed on the Witwatersrand to monitor marches during this weekend's demonstrations.

In addition, hundreds of National Peace Secretariat observers will be present,

International monitors from the United Nations, European Community, Organisation of African Unity and the Commonwealth are working around the clock.

If we remain unconvinced that nothing will happen, it is because of past experience when huge crowds demonstrate. -

The ANC is hoping that 150 000 marchers will descend on the city centre. There is no Open Space there that can accommodate that number. :

People have been advised to keep out of the cordoned area unless they have business to attend to. : S

Shopkeepers are being told they can open |  
their businesses at their own risk. -

In such a situation, it needs only one person to throw a stone through a shop window for

others to do the same.

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replay of the Cape Town ;  
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It will be argued that the best  
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authorities to have refused the  
march, ;

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ANC and its allies had the  
march should not take place.

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They should know that the  
Town have shocked the country  
damaged the image of the ANC  
many Whites, :

It cannot afford similar trouble!  
burg. :

If Johannesburg explodes in violence  
there is trouble tomorrow or a  
Mr Hanan on Monday, then that  
will be terrible. !

As for the growing anger of the  
only hope they will show the  
discipline and calm lacking among  
supporting the ANC. :

Finally, the announcement by the  
mass action for the rest of  
whole of May, with marches, demonstrations  
and possible stayaways, is irrelevant;

State President De Klerk said that  
the alliance was at variance with  
of every South African. The government



insisted, would not be|blackmaj:

The country needs peace, an end  
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events of the past few fdays. -

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# 6A THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER Saturday, April 17, 1993 e

ANC calls strike to honor slain activist

By TOM COHEN  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa  
â\200\224 The African National Congress  
and its allies called for a nation-  
. wide strike in honor of black  
< leader Chris Hani's funeral and  
Â¢ urged supporters Friday to deiy  
\* any government crackdown on  
- protests.

In an aggressive statement is-  
sued with its main allies, the ANC  
also demanded that a date be set  
- for holding elections in which  
< blacks vote for the first time.  
Protesters looted shops and  
. clashed with police Wednesday

during demonstrations prompted  
by the death of Hani, who was  
assassinated by a white gunman  
April 10. At least seven people  
died, and vandalism caused mil-  
lions of dollars in damages in Cape  
Town and other cities. :

President F.W. de Klerk prom-  
ised to crack down on protest  
violence. The government said it  
was deploying 3,000 more police  
and soldiers to reinforce the  
23,000-member force.

Police said Friday they would  
declare most of Johannesburg an  
â\200\234â\200\230unrest areaâ\200\231â\200\235 in anticipation of  
protest marches before the funeral

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Monday. Such a declaration usu-  
ally brings an overnight curfew and  
gives police wider powers to dis-  
perse crowds and detain people.  
But by Friday night, the formal  
declaration had not been made.

Protest marches are planned for  
today in johannesburg and Preto-

ria. Hani's body will lie in state Sunday in the Soweto black township, where the funeral will take place Monday before burial near his home in Boksburg.

In a joint statement, the ANC, Communist Party and Congress of South African Trade Unions called for people to skip work Monday.

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#### Policemen threatened

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ons dit weer sien gaan ons dit  
skiet. Ons is kjaar met Hani, en  
Morrou Mandela iy Jdic vol-  
gende op die lys.â\200\235 Roughly trans.  
lated these words say: â\200\234We now  
know the car, and when we see it  
again we will shoot. We are  
through with Hani; Mrs Mandela is  
next on the list,â\200\235

This was allegedly said by a  
group of â\200\234eight {0 10â\200\235 white police-  
men at the Jabulani police station  
on Thursday in the presence of  
Winnie Mandela, estranged wife of  
ANC president Nelson Mardela.  
She lodged a formal compiaint  
with the Commissioner of Police  
yesterday, claiming this was a  
death threat. . '

#### Impounded

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In a two-page memorandum,  
which sbe made available to 3a:-  
urday Star, Mandela detailed how  
a white VW Kombi, registration  
nurmber KZS673T, which belonged  
to her was impounded on Tuesday  
night by policemen stationed at  
Kliptewn. At the time, the vehicla  
was being driven by Mageu Madi-  
kizela, who was subsequently  
charged with reckless and negii-  
gent driving.

It was during attempts to recov-  
er the vehicle from the police at  
Jabulani that the threat was ap-  
parently made.

Valentine Senkhane, a representative of Mandela's, accompanied by a staff member of her newly established Co-ordinated Agency Poverty Programme, Vuyisile Mafalala, reported that they were confronted by the group of policemen who refused to release the vehicle, even after Mandela had

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JOE LOUW, POLITICAL STAFF  
and SAPA .

obtained permission for its release from two senior police officers, -

Colonel Tienie Halgryn and a Col- -

onel De Beer of Protea police station. :

tion. o : R  
The police were dressed in civilian clothes, said Senkhane. Instead of co-operating, they remarked:

Ons ke nou die kar, en waar ons dit weer sien gaan ons dit skiet, Ons is kiaser met Hani, en Mevrou Mandela is die volgende op die lys.

Thereafter, these police proceeded to make certain threatening gesticulations and sounds with their mouths, Senkhane was reported to have said. :

At the time of going to press, the vehicle was still impounded because, Mandela said, it was discovered that it had been tampered with: the cover of the engine appeared to have been opened and several wires were found to have been pulled,

In her memorandum, Manaeja expressed fears for her safety and

. demanded that the vehicle be thoroughly inspected by both her

mechanic and that of the police in each other's presence before it was removed from the Jabulani police station.

Mandela said that since the death of Chris Hani, threatening and abusive phone calls to her from right-wing elements had

increased. She said that on several -

occasions â\200\234suspicious charactersâ\200\235

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she viewed the remarks-made by  
the policemen il 2 very serious  
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circumstances in which the nation  
finds itselfâ\200\235. She requested â\200\234an ur-  
gent identificatiqn parade to be  
held so that policemen who made

" ihe utterances be identified and

further action beÃ© taken against  
themâ\200\235. |

~\* Contacted late yesterday after-

had been spotted outsÃ©de or near .

ber Orlando West home. /  
In her memorandums to the po-  
lice commissioner, Mandela said

noon, the SAPâ\200\231s Halgryn declined  
to comment, except to say he was  
aware of the case and that po-  
lice were investigating.

. Security around Nelson Mandela  
has been stepped up after several  
death threats, said ANC spokes-  
man Carl Niehaus! He confirmed  
that the ANC president had been  
receiving threats since Haniâ\200\231s as-  
sassination. 11

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Niehaus would ot divulge the  
extent of the threats for security  
reasons. The ANC was investigat-  
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And the Pan Africanist Congress  
claims its members|have received  
death threats and that the organi-  
sation has been infqrmmed about a  
plot to assassinate it5 leadership,

In a statement ydsterday, PAC:

secretary for politicall affairs Jaki  
Seroke claimed he â\200\230had received

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which callers named! PAC leaders  
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Peace deal clears way for Hani demonstration

Joâ\200\231burg steeled  
for mass march,

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LOUISE MARSLAND

A GROUND-BREAKING peace agreement was signed at the eleventh hour last night between the police and the African National Congress, South African Communist Party and Congress of South African Trade Unions|regarding the control of marches and gatherings today and next week during Chris Haniâ\200\231s funeral.

The agreement, facilitated by the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat, effectively halted the proposed declaration of tge Witwatersrand and Vaal Triangle as unrest areas, thereby allowing mass marches to go ahead in Johannesburg and the Vaal Triangle today. '

Sincere endeavour .  
The parties involved say the agreement

. - signed by ANC leader Thabo Mbeki and  
o PWY regional police commissioner ueneraj

Koos Calitz â\200\224 is a sincere endeavour to

. facilitate the logistical arrangements asso-

ciated with the marches and funeral arrangements this weekend and next week, and â\200\234to create an atmosphere|of co-operation so as to ensure the peaceful and dignified passing of these eventsâ\200\235| The agreement is valid until midnight on Monday

The organisations have agreed to conduct themselves in a peaceful manner and recognise

their accountability in law in respect of any  
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Rolling mass action  
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â\200\234irresponsible and un-  
justifiedâ\200\235, the African  
National Congress, the  
South African Com-  
munist Party and the  
Congress of South  
African Trade Unions

will launch a two-

phase, six-week pro-

gramumne of mass ac-

tion next Tuesday.  
The alliance has is-

sued two key demands

â\200\224 the setting of an  
election date and the  
installativn of 4 tran-  
sitional executive â\200\224  
which they insist must  
be met by the end of  
next month.

The alliance simultan-  
eously warned President  
F W de Klerk that â\200\234any

attempt to block legiti-

mate protest wiil be met  
with massive defiance.

â\200\234We call on our people  
to continue with their  
plans as if De Klerk had  
not spoken,â\200\235 ailiance  
representative Jay Nai-  
doo said yesterday.

De Klerk yesterday  
said in a statement the  
decision was at variance  
with the interest of  
every South Africaa.

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and ESTHER WAUGH

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Minister of <Constitu-  
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Roelf Meyer \$aid the  
ANC's domagds oould  
only be finalised by the  
negotiations process,  
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for mass action, he said,  
was â\200\234long pastâ\200\235.

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ANC secrÃ@tary-gener-  
al Cyril Ramg@phosa said  
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â\200\234People on the gtound

believe Chris Hani died

because we still have an  
apartheid dispensgtion.  
We must bring aparitheid  
rule to an end witd im-  
mediate effect.â\200\235

In its reaction, the Na-  
tional Party yestarday  
cailed on the ANC to  
clarify its position on the  
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gotiations and mass ac-  
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barking on a dangerous

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CHRIS Hani's dream of turning  
the controversial, militant town-  
ship self-defence units into a com-  
batants for peace might, sadly,  
have reflected only his own ideal-  
ism and yearning for a more  
peaceful South Africa.

At a Hani commemoration in  
Sebokeng, in the Vaal Triangle  
one of the country's worst war

zones a 60 000-strong crowd of

mostly youths greeted with wild  
enthusiasm a South African Ste-  
dents' Congress member's call for  
revenge and renewed armed  
struggle. It reflected the degree to  
which the Vaal Triangle's black  
community had become disillusioned  
with the message of peace  
and reconciliation most other

: .speakers preached.

. Mani acknowledged that the  
units were created by communi-  
ties out of necessity for ordinary  
citizens (to enable to protect them-  
selves, their families and their  
property). But not long before his  
death he called for them to be re-  
placed by brigades modelled on  
United States former president  
John Kennedy's Peace Corps.

He envisaged young township

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people spending two-year stints in

a community structure that would fight crime, repair schools and build community facilities.

He called on business and the Government for backing for his scheme, seeking to create a legal status which would include accountability to a recognised structure something like the way it is with covid never achieved.

Lawyers for Human Rights, the Centre for the Study of Violence and others considered Hani's scheme feasible. But youths in the Vaal this week appeared far from convinced. 'I don't think the Boers

will ever let us live in peace,

said Chippa Mbelatsi (24).

They enter our communities and harass people at random -- breaking into homes, arresting and assaulting and in some cases

ghosting and killing.... In Small Farms, or Schokeng, Boipatong, -

there have been raids-and shooting every night. for months, and they are worse since Eikenhof.

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â\200\234No one is on our side â\200\224 not even the ANCâ\200\235 .

There seem to be hundreds like him -- products of unemployment and idleness, shattered ambitions, poverty and violence. The speeches of young people at this week's commemorations reflected an acute generation gap.

The self defence units, especially those of the Vaal Triangle, have dreadfully reputations: township revidents have accused them of gangland-style executions, rape, abduction, necklacings after kangaroo court trials, and hijackings.

Hani was one of the most forthright opponents of the units's involvement in such activities.

Rev Isaac Kolokoto, general secretary of Vaal Churches, a member of the local peace committee, said the peace corps was a noble idea. However, it would require thorough research and careful implementation, as anything that smacked even vaguely

of government involvement could  
be interpreted as â\200\234derailing the  
very change that everybody is so  
much wanting to see â\200\224 a change  
in governmentâ\200\235.