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.the AK-47 rifles found and all those
ANC members/supporters arrested?

When will we hear about ' ALL the
R1 or R4 rifles found and all those
NP, CP, AWB members/supporters
arrested? Are the police, run by the
rightwing, really looking for R4s and .

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- If the AK-47 story is just part of
the obvious anti-ANC attitude of the
. police(just listen to that ex-Argus
Group crime reporter Captain Craig
. Kotze!) then such a propaganda ex-
| ercise is futile.

Itâ\200\231s common cause that hundreds
| of AK-47s were smuggled into South

Africa during the â\200\234borderâ\200\235 war.

Many white SADF officers and troo-
pies, policemen and especially Koe-
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Many an SADF and SAP armoury
has its own ready supply. What
about R4s, G3s or whatever, used by
Butheleziâ\200\231's KwaZulu Police? What
do those 200 Inkatha â\200\234bodyguardsâ\200\235,
trained secretly by Magnus Malanâ\200\231s
special forces, use for their â\200\234unre-
portedâ\200\235 missions? .

What does Mangopeâ\200\231s Rhodesian-

led Bop Army use? We now know

what Oupaâ\200\231s private army â\200\224 at pub-
lic expense â\200\224 use to deadly effect.
And what do certain SAP types

â\200\230use when the media are not there to

count their latest AK-47 haul or
ANC arrest â\200\224 complete with handy

membership card, of course?

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Friday, September 18, 1992

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The allegation that the KwaZulu administration has attempted to purge its ranks of ANC supporters is very disturbing. Named in an anonymous pamphlet, the civil servants concerned were reportedly subjected to a public interrogation in

lundi on Monday. They were also accused of being traitors.

The Inkatha Freedom Party has as its motto: "Democracy means freedom to choose." Therefore, to be true to this dictum civil servants should be employed on grounds of competence, and not political affiliation. In Britain, the prime loyalty of civil servants is to the state and not the party in power. Although based on the British model the South African civil service has lacked this impartiality. When the National Party came to power in 1948, the new cabinet replaced key officials with Nationalist supporters, allegedly implementing a policy of bilingualism. As the

nationalists consolidated their electoral base, so they came to use a burgeoning body of cosseted bureaucrats as an important political tool. The concept of an apolitical civil service soon ceased to exist.

The KwaZulu government, as a creation of apartheid, has learnt this lesson from its progenitor.

However, it will become the Chief Minister, who has the ear of many of

the world's foremost democratic

leaders, to be party to such activities.

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Gwala challenged

MR Harry Gwala's
remarks regarding Dr
de Beer and the
Democratic Party in
the Natal Witness on
Thursday, September
10, cannot go unchal-
lenged.

Let me start by
firstly agreeing with
Mr - Gwala on one
issue. Tinpot military
dictators such as Brig.
Gqozo in Ciskei have
no place in South
African politics. Mr
Gwala also includes
other leaders in this
category, something I
do not wish to take
issue with now. I
would, however, be
interested to know
why he excludes
Transkei, whose
leader took power in
similar circum-
stances to Brig. Gqozo
in Ciskei.

With regard to the
tragic accident at
Bisho, the DP has
always said, as was
also agreed at Co-
desa, that homeland
governments will dis-

appear as part of the
negotiation process
which will lead South
Africa to a fully demo-
cratic state. We had
no faith that Brig.
Gqozo would behave
in any way different

to what he said he.

would. We also had no
faith in the govern-
ment intervening in
Ciskei, one of their
own creations.

We thus hoped that

the only remaining party, the ANC, would exercise the necessary restraint. We know this would have been difficult, given the circumstances and the extreme provocation they faced. We nevertheless hoped that the ANC, who see themselves as a government in waiting, would have made the difficult but responsible decision to hold back. I am sorry that they sank to the same level as the NP and Ciskei Government.

I must also take issue on a second point. When Mr Gwala talked of the DP as building a "graveyard party" with scrap metal from a scrapyard, he no doubt refers to David Curry, Chris April and their other colleagues who have joined the DP.

Contrary to Mr Gwala's views these are
ness, September 16).

intelligent, decent

South Africans who

have done their best in a peaceful way to bring about a new South Africa. We are proud to have them with us as they represent only the tip of the iceberg in a groundswell emergence of support for the DP from ordinary people who are sick and tired of political jargon and violence.

Had they joined the ANC, I am sure he would have welcomed them. I have never in-

sulted anybody be-

cause they joined the ANC, which it is anybody's democratic

right to do.

Leaders set the tone for their followers. I hope that the DP and ANC are able to conduct their political debate and all their differences, if they arise, in a manner consistent with peaceful democratic values. :

We will soon be opening branches in ANC and also Inkatha areas, for that matter. The ANC are free,

and I will defend

their right, to open a branch anywhere. I trust Mr Gwala will do the same for us. '

MIKETARR
DPMP |

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bel'eve.Mr Gwala is wrong (Natal Wit-

It was the West that made the difference in ending apartheid, it was never the Soviet Union. And to cling to outdated ideologies because of history is to ignorng the lessons of

history.

DONALD WOODS
' EastLondon

KINGWILLIAMSTOWN. - South African Communist Party secretary-general, Mr Chris Hanu, delivered a blistering attack on the involvement of State President De Klerk at a memorial service for the victims of the Bisho massacre in Kingwilliamstown yesterday afternoon.

Between 4 000 and 5 000 people attended the service at Victoria Park

sports grounds. A mass funeral will be the service, held in the same stadium.

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Monday (or many of the 28 African Nations! Congress supporters gunned down by (South African Security Forces on Monday last week

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Ciskei Security Forces
to open fire on
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Andrew, welcomed moves to end apartheid institutions and broaden government to include all sections of the population, but called (or these to be properly negotiated,

The series of Bills will go to various Joint Committees of Parliament for consideration, and possible amendment, before Parliament meets in Cape Town on October 2,

The Filling of Casual Vacancies in Parliament Bill sets out a procedure by which all future vacancies in Parliament will be filled by a person nominated by the political party currently holding the seat, without a by-election being held.

The clause is expected to provoke a controversy, since the ANC members in House of Assembly are officially Independents, and not members of a registered political party. The seats were initially won by DP. and would therefore revert to the DP.

However. in the case of Afrikaner- Volksunie members, who broke from the CP, they have registered as a political party. They would therefore apparently be entitled to name a successor if a vacancy occurred in these five constituencies.

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vacancy would still be
proclaimed by the State
President in the Govern-
ment Gazette, but would
automatically be filled
within 21 days by the
nomination of a new
member. who would be
deemed to be an elected
member of Parliament,

Provision is made that
if the former member was
the only representative of
his political party in Par-
liament, or was an Inde-
pendent member, then
the majority party in the
House of Parliament con-
cerned would name his
SUCCESSOR.

In cases where a mem-
ber resigns from a politi-
cal party and is an Inde-
pendent at the time of the
vacancy, then his seat
would be filled by the par-
ty he represented at the
time of his election

Where 2 political party
presently holding a seat
failed to nominate a can-
didate. the vacancy would
be filled by majority deci-
sion of the members of
the House in which the
VACANCY occurs

Apart from these
special circumstances,
political parties would -
maintain their present
numbers until Parliament
is dissolved or
for new elections (of
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Other Measures:
to be published in the next
week are Bills providing
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appointments by the State
President would, in ef-
fect, allow Mr De Kierk
to name a government of
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Mt De Klerk toid the
Pretoria Press Club on
Wednesday evening that
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mandate Mr De Klerk received in the March 17 referendum, which was to continue negotiations about the future of South Africa

On many occasions he has assured White voters that no amendments to the present constitution will be brought about without consulting them.

Indeed, this present proposal is nothing less than the introduction of multi-racial government by stealth.

Under no circumstances has the State President a mandate to tamper with the country's constitution until a new, detailed constitution is put before the White electorate and voted upon.

Mr Ken Andrew, national chairman of the Democratic Party, said yesterday that in a time of transition it would be ridiculous to continue with apartheid institutions, as though nothing else were happening

"The phasing out of apartheid institutions is a process which must be completed as soon as possible. It is not a matter of if, but when."

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"The process we need is a process that is undistorted by the present political situation"

the process of removing the actions of the government - negotiations with the aim of eliminating the responsibility, and moving through

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Growing acceptance

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THERE was already tension between the government and the African National Congress on regionalism but the government was confident that through a process this concept would be accepted as the best mode! for the country, Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer said yesterday,

Mr Meyer told the National Party's Transvaal Congress that there was already growing acceptance across the spectrum, including among African National Congress members, for federalism, and said that it had to be promoted at grassroots level.

The major difference was that the ANC favoured centralisation of power and the delegation of power to regions, while the National Party wanted devolution of power to regions so that these regions could have auton-

omy,

"He rejected as absolute nonsense that the government wanted to fetter regions as they existed currently, with self-governing states and provincial authorities, and said that the government intended to

| negotiate a federal system

comparable with the German model,

He said the pilot committee which had been established after the

alism: Roelf

September 7 conference
On regionalism/feders.
Usra would meet in Pre-
toria on Monday to plan
a further public confer-
ence on the issue,

Responding to ques-
tions from the floor on
how the government
would establish power-
sharing, Mr Meyer said
that a Bill of Rights, de-
volunon of power,
checks and balances and
proportional voting
were part of the pack-
age which the govern-
ment wanted to nego-
tiate. To make power-
sharing possible.

Turning to negotia-
tions, Mr Meyer con-
ceded that it was the
government's responsi-
bility to take the initiat-
ive to ensure reform.

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Potlitical Correspondent
CAPE TOWN, â\200\224 If the
ANC was genuinely con-
cerned over violence it
would abandon the pro-
posed march on Ulundi
and take other steps to act
withint the National Peace
Accord, Mr George Bart.
lett, Natal leader of the
Nationat Party, said yes-
terday.

Mr Bartlett said he had
noted a statement by the
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tal, but the ANC's â\200\234con
cernâ\200\231 was too hypocritical
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The fact was that the
ANC was deeply and di-
rectly involved in the
planning and perpetration
of violence in Natl,

â\200\234The direct cause of
the violence is the ANC's
pehitical vendetta against
he Inkatha Freedom Par-
ty ln the province.

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ANC's Natal Midlands
region, Mr Harry Gwala.
who by his own admission
is a Stalinist, has fre-
quently repeated his com-
mitment to violence to

achieve his political ob-
jectives.â\200\235â\200\231

Mr Bartlett added that
32 IFP supporters had
been murdered so far this
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STATE President De
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two-hour meeting ves-
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violence in the country,
the State Presidentâ\200\231s Qf-
fice said yesterday.

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â\200\234Special attention
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problems surrounding
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SA insensitive over
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THE insensitivity of the
South African authorities
knows no limits, the Afri-
can National Congress
said in reaction yesterday
to Law and Order Mins-
ter Hennis Kriel's decla-
ration of several unrest
areas in the Eastern
Cape.

The magisterial
districts declared
areas are Cradock, Fort
Beaufort, Grahamstown,
Port Elizabeth and Uiten-
hage.

Two days before the
Bisho shootings, on Sep-
tember 5, King Williamstown,
Queenstown,
Cathcart, Stutterheim
and East London were
also declared unrest

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In a strongly-worded
statement, the ANC said
Mr Kriel's announcement
was a direct offensive by
the regime against the
people of Eastern Cape
and an unwarranted deni-
al of their civil liberties.

An ominous patien
has followed Kriel's dec-
larations of unrest areas;
these are usually accom-
panied by police and
troop deployment: Wit-
watersrand before Bop-
patong, the Border be-
fore Bisho.

The ANC alleged that
Mr Kriel's announcement
was an effort to inflame
thousands of people

through the new unrest
areas to attend the fune-
ral in the township of
Ginsberg today of 15 of
those killed last Monday
outside Bisho

â\200\234(State President) De
Klerk and his Cabinet wall
be held directly respon-
sible for any incident, or
any loss of life, that oc-
curs as a result of this pro-
vocative action that can
only incTease tension.

â\200\234This denial of free-
dom of assembly is in di-
rect contravention of the
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National Peace Accord
and the principles enunci-
ated therein,â\200\235 the ANC
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Goldstone: Query over

AL Commissioner of
the KwaZulu Police, Gen
jack Buchner, yesterday
agreed before 2 Gold-
stone Commission com

mittee it would be "highly
irreputable" for people who |

were not KZP members
to be issued with police
appointment cards

Gen Buchner was giv-
ing evidence before a
Goldstone committee in
quiry into 2 shooting met-
tent involving Inkatha
Freedom Party and Afri-
can National Congress
supporters during a fune-
ral procession in Wesel-
ton, near Ermelo, on Au-
gust 11, 1990

He was responding to 2
question, asked by coun-
sel for the ANC, My Da-
vid Soppott, SC. if he was
aware that about 200

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KwaZulu citizens who
had been trained as Ca-
privi by the Soweto Alsican
Defence Force, had been
issued with police ap-
pointment cards even
though they were not
members of the KZP

(Gen Buchner said the
documents would be false
if holders were not KZP
members.

He said he had not
been aware of the Caprivi
trainees until he read
about them in NCWS-
papers. It was then he
made inquiries from a
Brig Mathe of the KZP.
who explained the people
had been trained for the
protection of KwaZulu
and IFP VIPs.

He denied knowledge
of the group being paid
for two years without

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doing, any work, He said he would not know if the trainees had been paid by the KwaZulu Government because he was not the only one dealing with the K.Z.P. budget.

Gen Buchner said in 1990 he had a meeting with members of the South African Police, who alleged some of his men had been involved in the Wesselton shootings

He said the SAP members had suggested we KwaZulu policemen were suspects in the shooting because shells found at the scene allegedly matched their K.Z.P.-issued firearms.

He said he thought the SAP members had been that ballistic reports did not tie his men

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with the shooting. This could have been the reason the case was withdrawn, he said

Gen Buchner said he later heard of firearms confiscated by the SAP which belonged to two of his men. The firearms were handed over to Capt Langeni, in the security section of the K.Z.P.

He admitted that standard procedure had not been followed. The weapons should have been handed over to the K.Z.P. and put in the security section.

Asked what action he took about a firearm of Const Zwebi Dlamini (one of the men allegedly involved in the Wesselton shootings) being found in Wesselton, Gen Buchner

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ANC tries to get its regional leadership to stick to the

THE ANCâ\200\231s 14 regions have been told to

follow the line with the movementâ\200\231s national policies and not to make statements publicly or mount campaigns with damaging national and international repercussions

The development is a direct result of the 4 Bisho massacre and (the blame attached to) the ANC for actions that led to the killings, ANC regional sources said yesterday

It stems from concern that utterances and campaigns at local level could reflect negatively on the ANC's national profile, damaging its eventual return to the negotiating table and the prospects of successful

negotiations. This was discussed at the ANC's national working committee this week where regional officials were told that the ANC wanted to tighten coordination of its public statements

ANC president Nelson Mandela said earlier this week the ANC would soon reach an agreement whereby all provinces respect a national decision. He was referring to a statement from the Natal Midlands region in which a spokesman said a march would proceed on the KwaZulu Natal

Spokesman G. Marcus said the development was met with approval

by PATRICIA BULGER

ANC regions, even though the ANC was not a federal organisation.

There are issues that the march on Ulundi may not only affect Natal but have national and international repercussions. If there is a decision to march, it's not something a region can do on its own. There is a need for co-ordination of the approach. We pressed consultation because things are very tense at the moment.

Some regions, in particular Border and the Natal Midlands were regarded

as more militant than the national leadership
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Buthelezi predicts war if
ANC marches on KwaZulu

INKATHA Freedom Party
leader Mangosuthu
Buthelezi, main black rival
of the African National
Congress, said on Wednes-
day ANC plans to march on
his capital would bring dis-
aster.

"If they proceed with the
march in the kind of tension
that already exists, the con-
sequences will be too ghas-
tly to contemplate," he said
in a radio interview.

"The ANC will be
responsible for those conse-
quences." The ANC and In-

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katha are he main
protagonists in township
wars that have killed more
than 13,000 blacks in eight
years.

Inkatha leader Buthelezi

ANC regional leaders in
Natal said on Tuesday they
plan to march on Ulundi,
capital of the KwaZulu
homeland, as part of a cam-
paign against anti- ANC
black leaders. No date has
been set.

ANC president Nelson
Mandela, asked about the

plan to march on Ulundi,

said the movementâ\200\231s Natal branch had made its announcement "in the heat of the moment".

"I wonâ\200\231t veto that statement...but we will soon

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reach an agreement whereby all branches will respect a national decision," he told reporters.

The ANCâ\200\231s national leadership has suspended plans to march on another homeland opposed to it, Bophuthatswana, on Saturday.

The movement has been accused of unnecessary provocation in marching on Ciskei while refusing to take part in negotiations on reincorporation of all

homelands.

Nyerere satisfied with Tanzania political reform

TANZANIAâ\200\231S founding president, Julius Nyerere, said on Wednesday he was satisfied ~ with progress towards democracy in the country he ruled under a single party for 30 years.

But the retired Nyerere, commenting on Tanzaniaâ\200\231s switch to pluralism, told reporters that the number of political parties in a country was no guide to how democratic it was.

"I am happy that we now

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have a number of political parties in place but I do not believe that countless numbers of political parties is equal to solid democracy. This is stupidity.

"If you equate that then Zaire, with more than 100

political parties, has more democracy than Tanzania. By the same logic Tanzania has more democracy than the United States," he said.

So far 19 parties have registered in Tanzania after

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a decision in February to follow the continent-wide trend towards multi-party politics.

Nyerere, who acknowledges that his unique brand of socialism was partly responsible for Tanzania's chronic economic woes, said he hoped a socialist party would win general elections, for which no date has yet been set.

"As a Tanzanian I would like only two parties with

socialist leanings to exist in Tanzania" he said. Nyerere stepped down in

1985 and was succeeded by Ali Hassan Mwinyi, who has liberalised both the economy and the political system.

Forum agrees on specific action

The forum agreed that non-governmental organisations' involvement in public awareness and environmental improvement programmes should be supported within the spirit of mutual partnership.

The forum also agreed that women in the participating countries have a role to play in the process of sustainable development.

The secretariat's statement pointed out that three years ago, Seychelles started the initiative to in-

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tegrate economics and environment and three months ago the country had an institutional integration of the division of Environment and the division of Planning. It noted that the integration of environment and development is the central message of the

Brundtland Commission and is the focus of Agenda 21 of UNCED. That is why Seychelles responded so quickly and sympathetically to the Swedish initiative that it host the the meeting of senior decision-makers

from some of the neighbouring countries, by way of this forum.

The statement recalled that Seychelles insisted that the meeting be co-chaired

by the two heads of division representing Environment and Economic Planning in the ministry rather than designating any single one of them as chairman. This was to demonstrate the Seychelles Government's commitment to sustainable development, said the press statement.

Delegates at the forum on sustainable development

President Nujoma...

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results of the Non-Aligned Movement summit which he attended in Indonesia, Mr Nujoma told the national media that economic development is the main issue in today's world. He said the non-aligned countries agreed that the time had come for the implementation of South-South - cooperation instead of just making statements.

According to the Namibian President, South-South cooperation would put the non-aligned countries in a strong position to bargain with the industrialised nations of the North.

Mr Nujoma said all countries at the summit

agreed there is a need to strengthen the movement and to promote cooperation among developing countries.

"I think the movement, from the summit in Jakarta, certainly remains very strong - more than one anticipated," Mr Nujoma said.

Mr Nujoma also visited the People's Republic of China, South Korea and Malaysia after attending

the NAM summit.

His delegation com-

prised Foreign Affair
Minister Theo Ben
Gurirat, Trade and In-
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Amathila and Health and
Social Services Minister
Nickey Iyambo.