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dia,â\200\235 Mr Nkayi said. 5
Mr Smith said inâ\200\231reac: newspaperâ\200\231s hierarchy,
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was â\200\234news to mand the restructuring of
Â«We record everything Mr Smith alleged how-
and honestly as we ever that the ANC
are trained to do. To my wanted â\200\234these mews-
â\200\224 I'm not papetsmbeoo-eANC
aware of everything that ~newspapers, and we
pi¬\201mâ\200\224nrepottal would never agree lo
the news we can get.â\200\235 thatâ\200\235.
ANC often sent â\200\234long, that for years the Press
six-page statements and had supported the fight
expect us to publish thisâ\200\235 for freedom and democ-
Mr Smith said that al- racy, and â\200\234we find it
policies were Similar to ly that the ANC should
those of the rest of the start picking on the
English-language Press, Pressâ\200\235. _
â\200\230we'mbeings'ngledon Mr Nkayi said com-
as one of the targets of munities in the Port Eliza-
mass actionâ\200\235. : beth area had problems
had taken umbrage at cer. some years, and that de-
been mildly critical of representations 10 Xop-
mass action. o resentatives of the public-
leged that few Blacks changed. â\200\224 Sapa.

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Has to take

SACP/Cosatu alliance
mass action, including 2
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been to resume negotiations, he told
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sources put it, the govern-
s that the ANC must first
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as on the 1st of November to
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he will take into account
violence, but the way

18 destabilising the union's

At least that is
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Nationalist Government
In any case, the United
ern governments have
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the ANC will lose credibility
ignore these calls
Since it was the 1st of November i
tiations in the fir
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â\200\230Hostels have (or some
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:an. It 15 the view of O'A
commiltee that this as
has lo date oot Â¿ \' a
the attenuon lt deserves.â\200\231â\200\235
The ymmittee was
particulariy perturbed
about the apparent lack
of control over the hostels
and also the lack of clarity
as to who exe d a a(h'

attackers

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o> look into the whole is.
sue of hostels

The committee also
suggested the immediate
implementation of the re-
commendations ot the
Goldstone Commission's
Sceond Interim Report to
the State President, dated
April 29, regarding the
tencing of hostels, the es-
teblishment of a police
presence. the prevention
of carrying of weapons by
hostel dwellers and their
protectio

The cotnmittee noted

that there were about 27
hostels in the area, mostly
adjacent to the rail sys-
tem, to which it had con-
fined its inquiry â\200\224 the Jo-
hannesburg, Soweto and
Germiston sections of the

:n system.

Since the violence on
trains spilled over from
the townships, the com-
mittee recommended that
the question of 3 national

to prevent viol-

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THE two-day ge

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neral strike on August 3 and 4

would go ahead as planned, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela said in Johannesburg yesterday.

The strike, part of the ANC-led mass action campaign, would be peaceful and disciplined, Mr Mandela told a press conference on his return from the Olympic Games, a trip

to the Middle East, and

the special UN Security

Council debate on
* South Africa.

â\200\234That strike will take place, but there is no

| date silence [,
question of the subject of
mass action being an insurrection,â\200\235 Mr Mandela
I said,

Such threats might
have been made by individuals within the ANC
SA Communist Party/
Cosatu alliance, but it
did not represent official policy.

"It will be peaceful,
non-violent and disciplined.â\200\235

Mr Mandela yesterday
restated the ANC position
that the aim of the mass
action campaign was the
immediate transfer of
power to all South Africans,
<ons,

This meant the installation
of an interim government
of national

unity and one-person
universal elections for a
constituent-making
body,

Mr Mandela warned
there were â\200\234elementsâ\200\235
which sought to turn the
peace activists -
about â\200\224 â\200\234and we are
taking precautions

] against that ",

He claimed it was
quite clear â\200\234Killers from
the hostelsâ\200\235 would be
out done. But as a tactic
which has been used in
the past. We have to
control over that. It is

Mr Mandela criticised

the business community |

far it relied on
long-term deal to get

voluntary one-day na-
tional shutdown on Au-
gust 3 in place of a two-
day general strike and
other mass actions.

It was important in
these times for the busi-
ness community to show
support for democracy.

â\200\234We would like busi-
ness to identify itself for
the movement of
democracy â\204

Mr Mandela called on
business to support the
mass action campaign
â\200\234for the sake of our
country

The campaign was he-
ing used to channel
people's anger to avoid
violence,

â\200\234We respect the prin-
ciple of no work no pay,
but we are alarmed by
threats of victimisation

There had been â\200\234a
shift in nationalisationâ\200\235
by the ANC at its policy
conference in May. It
was now one option,
among others, as it for

mstance Germauy.

The ANC issued a
statement . the Piess
conference calling an
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and Jadastry to secon-
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Sags reported on
hMonday that the ICCY
had advised its 5000
members that final weit
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wissals were â\200\234appro-
priateâ\200\235 actions to -take
against warkers absece-
ing the August 3 and 4
sliyaway,

But the ICC1 â\200\224 al-
tioueh saying cither 6
nal written sarnings or
dismissals aight be ap-
propuate fonns of disci-
plinary action â\200\224 also
said these measuees ap-
plicd only 10 those of its
members who - â\200\234may
wish lo consider disciph-
nary actionâ\200\231.

A ICCTH spokesman
said vesterday such
steps were up to indivi-
dual employees and the
decision rested with
them. â\200\224 Sapa.

of workees if they take
part i the stavaway â\204ç

Mass action was a log-
ical tactic for penple
without the vote, M
Mandela said. â\200\234We
hepe lt should be poss-
ible for business (o co-
operate with us,

â\200\234We oare ey con

ceened abani the state
af the ceaenny.â\200\235

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mere than 43 pereent of
the pateottal wowkforce
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By Fred de Lange (PUBLIC servants have no confidence in their | tature under both an | intÃ©rim government or | a future Black povern-

ment and they find all \

statements by politi- . clans in gencral pre- dominantly implaus- ible.

This is the result of a Human Sciences Re- search Council report into the needs. fears and va- lues of the Public Ser- vantsâ\200\231 Association (PSA) and its members.

The HSRC found that the majority of respon- dents (63 percent) ex-

| icians on

lieve the promises of poli- their fature.

These inciude promises by the government as well a5 extra-parliamentary politicians.

While 51 percent of them trust the govern- ment, only 25 percent of them trust Codesa. A fu- ture government is only trusted by 22,6 percent of public servants while only 14,7 percent had any faith M 2D intÃ©nin government.

In spite of their lack of faith in Codesa, 90 per- cent of them belicve that

{ swvams
SA

the future of public servants should be on Code-5@ s agends,

They foresee a deterioration in their service benefits and pension in the future and believe that merit would become less and less the criteria for future appointments.

The general manager of the PSA. Mr Hans Olivier, said the investigation was done to enable his organisation to establish the real causes of any possible fears of public servants in order to ad-

pected that the reform - process would lead to a Black government and 56,1 percent believed such a government would come to power within a YEAR or two,

Most public servants believed that the implications on their own jobs as a result of the reform process could only be negative with the replacement of personnel by political appointments by a new government.

Public servants also believed that under a new government political pressure would increasingly make the work situation of officials untenable.

Except for statements by the State President, the respondents all felt that they could not be-

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dress these issues pro-actively.

He said constitutional

changes over the long term could only be successful if South Africa had a stable public service at its disposal.

HMe appealed to public servants to keep on performing their duties with dedication and not to allow their morale to be influenced negatively in any way while the PSA was giving attention to their problems and fears.

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SEVEN people were Â¢
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e National Congress: sPWV,'

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-,eral hundreds were dcrnâ\200\224
onstrating outside both
the offices, ,am:ordm%â\200\230tou
the ANC, ;
At the Medical ngye'
~sity of Southern .
outside Pretoria, pol%te

ing but close at 10am The station at 12 noon
decision on whether to Saturday; ;
open or close, business & Daveyton Stadium, | |
on Tuesday was left with a rally on Sunday;
individual traders. e Soweto's Elkah Sta-
The ANC said it supposed, a rally starting at
% i ported a call by the Congress of South African e March 10 à\200\230Orange|
/ : gress of South African e March 10 à\200\230Orange|
4 Students, South African Farm police station: at
" o B . Democratic Teachers Union on Sunday, à\200\224
- Union and South African Sapa. Wi

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Hostel offices of
ANC searched j

Citizen Regonter and Sapa
THE ANCâ\200\231s offices and
the Madala Hostel in
Alexandra were searched
yesterday in a massive se-
cunty fofce operation in-
\,olvâ\200\230ng 30 vehicles, in-
cluding about 30 Defence
Force Buffeis carrying
troops.

Witwatersrand police
liason officer, Colonel
Frans Valhcrbe said the
operation was pan of the
OngoING security force ac-

ton launched in Phola |
Park on May 29, andf
which was expanded |
include Alexandra, aimed |
at curbing nolence and|
crime,

Acrordmg lo the oonce
the actions have beenI
hughly successful â\200\230
achieving their obycch in
the two arcas â\200\230

Yesterday's swoop |
vieided only two rOund-
of .38 ammunidion and
Spent carindge

Police responded
to criticism by Goldstone
MOOI RIVER 200/224 The police

yesterday stressed they had
done all they could to im-

plement the Goldstone
commission's recommendations aimed at ending
violence, although they had
misinterpreted one and had
difficulties with others,
Ladysmith district police
commissioner Col Geoffrey
Barbour and Mooi River
police station commander
Capt Jonathan Dewing
were giving evidence be-
fore a Goldstone commis-

sion committee investigat-

ing the failure of peace
efforts in Bruntville,
Goldstone's recommen-
dations included stricter
action on the carrying of
dangerous weapons, the ap-
pointment of a senior police
officer to oversee unrest
policing in Bruntville, im-

proved ways of gathering

information on crimes and

violence, the ending of
searches without warrants

and the use of police
vehicles with false number-
plates, and the implemen-
tation of peace structures.

The police counsel con-
ceded that the recommen-
dation on dispatching & po-

lice officer to Mooi River
police station to oversee
unrest policing had been
"misinterpreted".

Dewing had taken over
this role, while remaining
the station commander,

The issue of dangerous
weapons in public had also
posed problems as police
had arrested people carry-

ing spears soon after January's commission, but the attorney-general had failed to prosecute.

The practice of using false numberplates had ceased, as had searches without warrants.

This was contested by the ANC's legal representative John Jeffrey, who named three houses and dates on which they had been searched without the necessary documentation.

Dewing said police had attempted to assist in

peace structures but these had failed dismally.

Responding to questions from Jeffrey, Barbour said police regarded the ANC as the aggressors.

He added the perception that police favoured and

collaborated with Inkatha

hostel dwellers was incorrect,

Jeffrey questioned Barbour on what his view was of ANC supporters' reaction to the recent dropping of charges against about 170 hostel dwellers implicated in a massacre in Bruntville last December,

Barbour conceded they must have felt a negative attitude towards police, but added that evidence on this issue would be led later. Sapa.

CHURCH leaders met President F' W de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela yesterday in a continuing bid to restart constitutional negotiations. A church delegation presented De Klerk with a memorandum which in part attempts to get government's view on an elected constituent assembly. De Klerk's office said no detailed statements on the meeting would be released at this stage, but that talks are concentrated on the negotiations impasse, next week's mass action and the violence in general. The President indicates he appreciates the task of the churches in assisting to create a climate for recon-

[paTRiCK BULGER |

ciliation based on justice and peace.â\200\235

On Monday the clerics met Saccola and Cosatu to try to revive aspects of the charter for peace, democracy and economic reconstruction which the two organisations failed to agree on. An SACC source confirmed the meetings were not aimed primarily at averting the strike, but were a long-term effort to restart negotiations,

Mandela yesterday welcomed the church leaders's intervention. He said the churches were concerned that negotiations should resume and that mass action should be disciplined.

Mandela said next

weekâ\200\231s. strike would go ahead as planned and it would be peaceful. He said the ANC was concerned over business threats to take disciplinary action against workers,

Sapa reports church delegation leader Catholic Archbishop-elect of Durban Wilfred Napier told a news conference it had been decided to make Sunday â\200\234a special day of prayerâ\200\235 for a peaceful resolution of the orisis,

Other Âçhurch delegation members inÂçcluded Alexandra cleric Beyers Naude, SA Council of Churches secretary-general Frank Chikane and Anglican Bishop Duncan Buchanan.

Clerics meet FW in peace bid -

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Concern over bond boycott

ardliners

ANC president Nelson Mandela yesterday delivered a blunt putdown for hardliners in the the ANC/Cosatu/ŞACP alliance and said the ANC was keen to resume negotiations when government met its demands.

Addressing a media conference in Johannesburg the day after his return from his trip to the US, Middle East and Barcelona Olympics, Mandela said: â\200\234The general strike will take place, but there is no question of the object of mass action being an insurrection. Statements may have been made by individuals, but they do not represent the official policy of the ANC or the tripartite alliance.â\200\235

He said mass action was intended to secure an immediate transfer of power, in the form of an interim government and free and fair elections to a constituent assembly. It had to be non-violent and disciplined, he said.

Replying to a question on a bond repayment boycott suggested by the SA National Civics Organisation, Mandela said the call â\200\234was a matter of great concern. It was not properly canvassed with opinion-makers across the spectrumâ\200\231.

He said this was not a decision that could be taken by the ecivics. People needed houses, he said. If bond payments were boycotted, no financial institutions would grant bonds in the future. He said e

[T PATRICK BULGER o

matter would be discussed with the civics.
Mandela's comments are likely to be interpreted as being directed at high-ranking ANC/Cosatu/SACP officials among them his estranged wife Winnie who perceive mass action as a means of forcing government from power with protests backed by strikes and civil disobedience. He has also sent a message to government that the ANC is committed to negotiations but will use mass action to bolster the demands of its voteless members. While the ANC is not ready to return to negotiations until its demands are met, Mandela's comment on mass action indicates it is a question of time before negotiations resume. Mandela said the ANC would not react to government's latest proposals on breaking the negotiations deadlock until it had seen the proposals. The ANC was keen to resume negotiations but there is no way they can resume without the demands being met.

) Jacob director-general Raymond Parsons said yesterday his organisation had urged its members to consider disciplinary action, although this should comply with the law. Jacob welcomed Mandela's call for mass action to be peaceful.

Saccollo told S2: That was pleasant

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Mandela is

with Mandela's call for non-ever, Saccollo chairman warned again that mass ac-

violence. How-
Bokkie Botha

action would enormously sould have economy. Y Severe consequences for the

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nesses will be fore. edn's: after 15 some busi-

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Botha reiterated Saccol
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NEWS

Train killers
are faceless,

says Goldstone

A COMMITTEE of the
Goldstone commission has
found that it cannot be
determined who is to blame
for violence on Reef trains,
with the killings being seen as
a spillover of the unrest in
black townships.

The committee, which
released its findings in
Pretoria yesterday, was
appointed to investigate the
train violence that claimed
138 lives between July last
year and April this year.

Secondary causes of the
violence included poor
entrance control at stations,
packed trains and carrying of
weapons in public, it said.

Dear Sir, ;
JOHN Kane-Berman's article "Ue-
governability sowed seeds of black

violence" (Business Day, July 24) is L

persuasive, as far as it goes.

His references to the Radio Free-
dom broadcasts from Addis Adaba of
'84, '85 and '86 are doubtless authen-
tic, but they hardly relate to the
situation following the signing of the
peace accord.

By ascribing responsibility for the

present violence to the ANC and the
UDF for past strategies he closes his
eyes to a much more relevant cur-
rent strategy: that of Inkatha.

Its president, Mangosuthu Buthe-
lezi, on a number of occasions has
been heard on the electronic media
as saying "Inkatha has not adopted a
policy of violence, but if it should do
so it would make the ANC violence
look like a Sunday school picnic." |
do not know of the print media re-

\(');Support for

Y
Peating such statements, but Kane-
Berman with his monitoring facili-
ties doubtless has a record of them.

The NP /Inkatha alliance, in politi-
cal terms, is undisputed, Kane-
Berman attempts to dispel its exist-
ence in the field of violence as the
"third force" by referring to In-
katha's claims that "more than 220 of
its own officials have been assassi-
nated". He does not, however, adduce
any evidence that such assassina-
tions were inspired or performed by
the ANC or UDF.

Buthelezi's claims that Inkatha
represents the great mass of Zulus
has been shown by independent sur-
veys to be a myth. (For example,
"more whites than blacks back In-
katha", Business Day, July 3 1981)

LETTERS

Buthelezi questionable

PO Box 1138 -
R T

. - Fax; (011) 836-0805 -

Zulu paramountcy in the 18th century was obtained by the imposition of a tyrannical discipline on its subjects. That this was not welcomed by all Zulus is evidenced by the rebellion of Mzilikazi

Until an election is held, Buthelezi's support is other than from his armed Isikatha impi is questionable. His continued dedication to violence is evidenced by his threatened withdrawal from the national peace accord summit and his rejection of the O'Coldstone commission's proposed ban on the carrying of dangerous weapons at protest actions.

JACK CURTIS
Norwood

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Policemen will be tried â\200\224 ANC

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POLICEMEN who were suspected of | | X~ sterHANE oTHMA Liod

criminal conduct would be tried â\200\224 not in
Muremberg-trial style, but in terms of the
Criminal Procedure Act, ANC spokesman
Carl Niehaus said yesterday.

No secret list containing the names of
policemen already marked for prosecution
existed, he said.

Niehaus was commenting on claims re-
portedly made by Deputy Law and Order
Minister Johan Scheepers in Washington
this week that the ANC had drawn up a
â\200\234confidential register of policemen who

would be charged with murderâ\200\235 by the
organisation.

Scheepers told Beeld that for reasons
linked to the ANC's â\200\234secret agenda with
the SAPâ\200\235, the organisation would not make
this list available to authorities.

He was also quoted as saying that Nuo-

â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

r%fi~\201fi~\201ergâ\200\224style trials were being discussed
in ANC circles.

Miehaus said: â\200\234As we have said before,
the ANC is not in favour of Nuremberg-
style trials. Police who have made them.
selves guilty of criminal acts would be
charged in terms of the normal judicial
manner â\200\224 the Criminal Procedure Actâ\200\235

Although by yesterday the ANC had
been unable to contact members of the
organisation who allegedly disclosed the
information to Scheepers, Niehaus said he
believed the facts were â\200\234distortedâ\200\235.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman
Capt Craig Kotze said he could not com-
ment on Scheepersâ\200\231 claims because the
deputy minister was touring the 'S as a
guest of the US Information Service.

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d unions join to
avert South African strike

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and labour would Â¢ndarse a
programme of meusa!ã\200\231.S 0
deal with violenue, jobs. pover-
ly, food and housing

Uik Botha, the fur"lbn min
isies, said hete yesterday that
the ANC's campaign of strikes
and boyootts threatencd UN

efforts to halt the bloodshed
Cyrus vanee, the former US
S\UC'.â\200\231Hâ\200\231) of Staw in the Caner
anâ\200\230.\LJ.Sâ\200\230T(v\h Â\$ T 13 (\â\200\230fâ\200\231 10 ar-
rive tomoerrow as the represen
tative of Baulrds HBoutros
GChal, the UN secrctary-gen

His mandate is to recom
id micasures to help end
vinlence and restart negoti
;n uns
hief Mangosuthu DButhe-
't' zi's Inkatha Freedomt Party
yes lvd..vmlkionthÂ« ANC to
disband its guernlla force,
saying it was a common de-
nominator - in all pohuml
violence
President de Kierk and his
wabnnet, meanwhilc, arc h ad
g for a secret venue to work
out their strategy. There are
16 that the governmeiit iâ\202-
prepanng o alivi its bargain

Peace mediators le

g stance

Renamo into talks

Froas MiciliabL HARTNACK IN HARART

RESIDENT Chissano has
I to & face-to-face teet-
with s archcnoemy,

Dhlakamy, of

sainn
Nahona

8 {rom hostel
in Boipatong
massacre trial

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1 VOS-IFP 444 3138

Ghe Star

Established 1887

South Africaâ\200\231s largest daily newspaper

The promise

â\200\230 hL Shr NYBODY who is anybody in the
. political life of this country is

speaking to United Nations envoy
Cyrus Vance during his flying mis-
sion to investigate the endemic violence on
g Z q ' ql .~ the Reef and in Natal. If proof were needed
" that an independent party could bring new
* application to efforts to end the bloodshed,

* Mr Vance's visit provides it.

Even representatives of parties of the
far Right, such as the Afrikaner Volkswag
and the Conservative Party, who would not
set foot into Codesa, have sought to im-
press their views on the American expert
serving as the eyes and ears of the UN
Security Council.

The message is clear: the international
community still carries weight across the
South African spectrum, and men such as
Mr Vance can serve as a valuable conduit
while battle rages among the parties to se-
cure the moral high ground.

Imagine if he were in a position to judge
the parties not by their fine words but by
their actions. Imagine if he could be in
many places at one time, as and when vio-
lence erupted. Then the judgment of the
world community could truly be brought to
bear. And the contest for the moral high
ground would be played out in sincere ef-
forts by parties to restrain violent actions
by their supporters and their forces.

An international monitoring commission,
with independent field teams in the most
troubled townships, could â\200\224 if it were
given the necessary standing and consent
from the Government â\200\224 fulfil this vital
task of on-the-ground, impartial monitor-
ing.

st In no way would it supplant local peace i}

/ feffoïr\202:s., Rut it would be a vital complement Â¥
~ by virtue of its neutrality, its contempo- |
â\200\230rary rather than after-the-fact investiga- Â¥

â\200\234'tions, and its expertise and restraining
presence.

Since this first limited UN intervention
seems to be yielding positive results, it is
to be hoped that Mr Vanceâ\200\231s recommenda-
tions to the Security Council will facilitate
wide acceptance for a continued role for
the UN in bringing peace to this land.

RS S

" Political skeletons are\

< v g

PO P N e Ll gy

- chvilians

fumbling out of the Zim-
babwe government's
cupboard as searchers
discover the bones of
kiled and

tossed down mine-

| shafts by government

]

Wi

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troops during the dissl-

dence of the Elghtles,

reporis ROBIN DREW of

The Star Africa Service
In Harare.

" and sunken eyes ...

HEN President Mugabe
toured areas of Matabe-
leland earlier this mooth, a
local newspaper look o task
the organisers of the visit for

* not showing him the extent of

sullering in areas where the
drovght has reduced living to
mere exisience.

The grim reality was fo be

, found in the remote villages,

said The Chromicle â\200\224 â\200\234vil-

. lages full of weak, emacialed

adults sitting forlornly
propped against the walls of

" their huts, sullen-faced chil-

distended bellies
a country-
side strewn with skeletons and
dying and dead animalsâ\200\235.
Instead Mr Mugabe was
taken around projects, district
council offices and other
places where the local party
leadership could show what a
wonderful job it was doing.
â\200\234Show him the skeletons,â\200\235

dren with

- said the headline of an edi-

torial on the presidential tour,
Skeletons of another kind,

- however, have been appearing

in pictures and stories and the

i
|

T e ey â\200\224â\200\224

Robert Mugabe . . . sald storles of atrocities by troops had been exaggerated.

president will certainly not be
taken to see these.

They are the remains of
human victims of atrocities
allegedly perpeirated during
the amti-dissident campaigns
of 1982 and 1983 by Zimbab-
wean army soldiers.

The killers from 5 Brigade
and later the Presidential
Guard were casligated from
the pulpit and in foreign news-
papers for a reign of terror
when atiempting to crush the
dissideni rebellion.

Mr Mugabe and his Cabinel *

denied there was any evidence

of atrocities and said those
who claimed death squads
were at work should produce
the bodies.

â\200\234It is all a bloody lie,â\200\235 said
the army commander, Lien-
tenant-General Rex Nhongo

(row known as General Tapfu-mepeyi Mujuru), when correspondents were taken on a trip through the operational area in Matabeleland in May 1984.

Bodies did not surface on that trip. The reporters were not allowed to talk privately to the people they met surrounded by heavily armed

troops, they were warned they would be taken out of the area immediately if they disobeyed orders.

In recent weeks, however, nearly 10 years after the hor-

vor stories first appeared, evidence is being uncovered of what Mr Mugabe said at the time

brutality on a massive scale. And it is the drought which

brought Mr Mugabe to Matabeleland which has been a far beyond our control,

for in reviving the story.

The first skeletons were* pumping 3 water from a flooded mine- | ; being counted. D

found by teams

shaft.

Show Mugabe the skeletons >

A Zimbabwe TV team made a film of the discovery, including interviews with local people who said the victims had been killed by soldiers based near the Antelope mine south of Bulawayo. But the film has not been screened.

An investigation of alleged atrocities in the Tsholotsho area north of Bulawayo was undertaken by an independent magazine, Horizon, which carried interviews with villagers who gave detailed accounts of killings by 5 Brigade troops.

This week, on the front page

of the largely government-owned Herald was a photograph of a skeleton being lifted from a mine shaft in the Silobela area east of Bulawayo, Local people, said the paper, believed the remains were of one of the people who were killed or disappeared during the dissident unrest

In Harare, the secretary-general of the newly formed Zimbabwe Human Rights Association, Nicholas Ndebele, said the association wanted a full police investigation into the Antelope mine discovery.

Churchmen have also called for the publication of the report by a commission of inquiry appointed by the government to look into alleged atrocities.

that The stories had been exaggerated. "Maybe there have been incidents which went beyond incidents which happen in a situation of war," he said.

" But now the skeletons are

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The Star 2= (a1

Youths burn houses in â\200\230revenge attackâ\200\231

By Stan Hiophe

Two Naledi Extension houses

were burnt down by a mob of
i scholars in Soweto yesterday.

t The mob, armed with

pangas, spades and other
tweapons, was believed lo con-
â\200\230sist of pupils from the nearby
. Thomas Mofolo High School.

The attacks are understood
to have been in revenge for
the death of two of their

!

riends who were involved in 2
fight with one of the families
on Sunday night.

The fight came the day
after the family allegedly re-
scued a woman who had been
accosted by youths who tried
to rape her.

The youths fled, but later
regrouped and attacked the
family. Two youths were
killed in the skirmish.

Yesterday a mob burnt
down two houses. All the con-
tents were destroyed.

Witnesses said the youths
threatened â\200\234everyoneâ\200\235 and
chanied.

Kate Mosia, whose home
was burnt, said she had to run
to a neighbourâ\200\231s house when
the youths arrived.

â\200\234They were armed with an
assortment of weapons, and
death was written in their
faces. I hid myself and peeped
through the window fo see
them breaking our brick wall

before setting my home on
fire. I remained there for
abouti 15 minutes.

â\200\234Police and the fire brigade

arrived later and put the fire
out,â\200\235 Miss Mosia said

Another witness said: â\200\234We
rap for cover and stayed in-
doors lest we were accused of
having seen too much When
you have seen too much, you
end up dead or your house
geis burni down.â\200\235

PP dd1 -5

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ANC calls X
/ N
on traders to_

shut down

The ANC's PWV region action council has allied on traders to shut down business on Monday, the first day of the general strike.

Businesses selling milk and bread should open but close at 10am, said ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa.

In a mass action-related protest yesterday, 11 people were arrested while staging a sit-in at the Bela Bela police station and council offices outside Warmbaths.

Eight Cosatu officials were arrested when they occupied the East London offices of the Receiver of Revenue to highlight demands that included the immediate zero-rating of basic foodstuffs, electricity, water, medicines and medical services for VAT, a crackdown on corruption and democratic elections :

Cape Peninsula bus services were partly disrupted yesterday when workers taking part in a wildcat stoppage barricaded two depots, Golden Arrow Bus Services said general manager Barry Gie said,

B3:16 VOS-IFP 444 3138

The Stewr == l''')/q d

ANC boycotts
â\200\230biasedâ\200\231 papers

By Esther Waugh and Sapa

The ANC yesterday refused
to condemn outright the un-
precedented boycott by its
Port Elizabeth branch of
two local newspapers ac-
cused of bias against the
ANC.

The local branch will from

tomorrow hoveott the Eastern
FIOoviliCe nefdid 404 une Lve-

ning Post â\200\224 owned by Times
Media Limited â\200\224 and picket
and occupy its buildings.

The ANCâ\200\231s department of in-
formation and publicity, asked

- to comment yesterday, quoted
i a recent letter by ANC presi-

dent Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231

The letter stated: â\200\234A firee
flow of information, including
that which we personally may
not like or approve of, is vitai to
democratization of our society
and the creation of a climate

of politicai tolerance.â\200\235

Mr Mandela said the ANC

had consistently said newspaper

editors had the right to print
what they liked. â\200\234But it i3 nec-
essary to point out that con-
sumers have the right not to
buy the product,â\200\235 he added.

ANC Eastern Cape media of-
ficer Phila Nkayi said the
planned boycott â\200\234doesnâ\200\231t have
anything to do with an intimi-
dation campaign, or criticism
{by the newspapers) of the
ANCâ\200\235.

TeRi TPIesa A medlupusd beaccwmd dlam e

the editor-in-chief of TML's
Eastern Cape division, Derek

Smith, was â\200\230â\200\230reservingâ\200\231 the papers for whites.

Whenever black community organisations attempted to gain access to the press, â\200\234either they get their story distorted, or information is suppressedâ\200\235.

Mr Smith said allegations of reports being distorted or suppressed was â\200\234news to meâ\200\235.

â\200\234We record everything fairly and honestly as we are trained to do. However, the ANC often sends six-page statements and expects us to publish them.â\200\235

â\200\230No set/pattern in tr

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

The Goldstone Commission
has been unable to lay the

blame on any party for
â\200\230Transvaal train violence â\200\224

but has criticised poor ac-
cess contro! ai stations as
a main contributory cause,

The comimission also criti-
cises the police for [ailing to
effectively prosecute perpe-
trators of train violence.

An interim repori released

by a special committee of the
cominission probing train vio-
lence yesterday said it was

i unable on the evidence before

it, to apportion blame for the
train violence

â\200\234Whenever a group of at-
tackers was identified, they
{(were) hostel dwellers. There
were, however, other unidenti-
fied groups. Victims were
members of various black eth-
nic groups. No definite pattern
could be established.â\200\235

Train violence could not be
separated from general town
ship violence and the primary

causes and participants
seemed the same.

The commilttee agreed with
the Goldstone Commission's
second interim report of April
29 which identified a wide
range of causes of violence, in-
cluding political rivalry be-
tween the ANC and the IFP
and a history of security forge
complicity in violence.

It found that between July
1991 and Apri} 27 this year, 138
died and 261 were injured
train violence on Johannes-
burg, Soweto and Germiston
railway lines,

ain kill

The committee identified many secondary causes of the train violence:
â Lack of control over access to stations allowed weapons on to trains.
â Absence of interleading doors between coaches made it difficult for commuters to flee violence.

â Poor exit control from stations, allowing attackers to escape.

â Lack of co-ordination between the SAP and SA Rail Commuter Corporation.

â Ineffective prosecutions

P
9 &
caused loss of confidence in the SAP.
Recommendations included that all leaders use their utmost to curb violence, a spe-

cial guards corps of the SARCC be formed to guard

access points, SAP officers

guarding stations be appointed
*â authorised officersâ of the SARCC to give them greater search powers, guard huts and communications be improved, the Government should increase SARCC funding, and control over hostels be increased.

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by Jdd1-50A

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VOS-IFF 444 3198

The Star 2|77 (92

Moenitor strike call to UN

Cosatu has invited special United Nations envoy Cyrus Vance to monitor its general strike next week to ensure it goes peacefully.

It asked him yesterday to observe the conduct of all parties, including the security forces.

Cosatu's memorandum to Mr

Vance deals with proposals to

end the violence, to unlock the crisis in negotiations, and the need for socio-economic upliftment.

It supported the establishment of an international UN monitoring mission to complement local initiatives.

A UN monitoring team should be independent of the

National Peace Accord structures.

It should liaise with existing local monitoring groups and political, labour and other organisations, Cosatu said.

The mission should have the brief of observing and reporting on the conduct of the security forces in action in attempting to deal with violence, the conduct of investigation and prosecution of offences and the dismantling of all covert operations.

A UN team should also ensure that the Government and political organisations complied with and implemented recommendations of the Goldstone Commission.

UN monitors should be based at flashpoints of violence permanently, Cosatu said

The Star 2=1/7[9%

â\200\230Rather not this new SA

On a recent morning two . would then give 'bce
i â\200\230of our black colleagues j dence to the claim of the

â\200\230again had the pleasure of - ANCâ\200\231s massive support

| being confronted with ' base.

- 4he new â\200\234democraticâ\200\235 Three weeks ago the

â\200\230South African way.

5 When trying t)c: get a. 3â\200\235â\200\234 Ã@w" c!;a%s were
Yaxi from Vosloorys Gragged out of their taxi

â\200\231early in the morning to and forced to participate

fo.to work, they were. 1'% 2 .PÃ@s"kteâ\200\234 march

revented from doing so, ~28ainst Eskom.

y some ANC comrades.: If this is the way the

~Instead they were forced: ANC envisages the new

â\200\230to attend a funeral in the| South Africa functioning,

Hawnship. then we would rather not

i=*. The large numbers of haveit!

l people who might appear M D Hesse

t?q â\200\230a foreign TV sereen QOrchards

= e

The Star 'z.q[-u[qz

Township
schools
to close \\

By Phil Molefe
. Education Reporter

b I e e _â\200\224

| | Black schools country-
|{ wide are set to close as
â\200\230;ma;ot education bodies
icall for a two-day
; stayaway on August 3
! and 4 in support of the
i ANC-led mass action
| campatgn.

The South African
i Democratic Teachersâ\200\231
{ Union yesterday became
! the latest organisation to
iback the strike.

i The decision comes
| after calls by the Con-
gress of SA Students and |
the SA Studentsâ\200\231 Con-
gress for a class hoycott.
However, the Black
Coansciousness-aligned
Azanian Studentsâ\200\231 Con-
vention vesterday urged
pupils and teachers not
to support the campaign.

| Azasco said that while
| mass action was a legiti-
mate weapon, abuse of
this â\200\234weaponâ\200\235 could not
be tolerated.
The IFP Youth Bri-
gade also deplored the
call for a boycott.

8 VOS-IFF 444 3198

The Star 2â\200\230!/â\200\2307qu

Can UN be
trusted on
S Africa?

What is the measure of; objec-
tivity? How can one find objec-
tivity in a long history of sub-
jectiveness?

The special envoy of the UN
arrived in South Africa on a
fact-finding mission. His mis-
sion will be to assess the situa-
tion in our country and report
back to the UN; but can the or-
ganisation be trusted?

For years the ANC has been
the hero and the South African
Government the villain in our
modern history.] donâ\200\231t think
that the situation can be re-
versed and can just hope that I
am proved wrong. I donâ\200\231t want
the UN to choose sides; rather,
not choose sides at all.

South Africaâ\200\231s forthcoming
democracy will be unique in
certain aspects. There will be
no suppression by any party
over any party. It must be a set-
tlement designed by South Afri-
cans for South Africa. The peo-
ple will be free of any restric-
tion on freedom. Peace and
prosperity must be maintained.

This is not a vision of an Afri-
can Utopia, but a fair â\200\224 and
certainly workable â\200\224 scene.

Hardus Snow

_KEldoraigne

The Star 27

R4-m agreed
for hostels 7

| Johannesburg City Council is i
j to spend more than R4 million |
on upgrading hostels in the

l municipal area.

Health and housing commit-
tee chairman Marietta Marx
told the council while the hos-
tels still existed the council in-
tended to make them as com-
fortable as possible.

The councilâ\200\231s plans included
phasing out hostels.

About R2 million will be
used to investigate the conver-
sion of hostels into family ac-
commodation and servicing of
75 erven for building family
accommodation.

@ The council warned yester-
day of a strong possibility that
refuse collection, street clean-
ing and bus services could be
severely disrupted by mass
action next week.