

~ The ANC supporters â\200\224 Mr Jan van Eck, Mr  
\_ whether there is 2 place still for the DP, es-  
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COMMENT  
Act now

THE Democratic Party has probably reached  
its moment of truth.

Jannie Momberg, Mr Pierre Cronje and Mr  
Rob Haswell â\200\224 have been suspended by the -  
partyâ\200\231s leader, Dr Zach de Beer, because  
they discussed with the ANC the possibility  
of joining the organisation and serving it in  
Parliament.

A fifth MP, Mr Dave Dalling, who is in hospi-  
tal with heart trouble, identifies himself with  
the four.

We have speculated on many occasions  
pecially in the new South Africa.

One section wants the party to remain in be-  
ing, another favours a merger or alliance  
with the National Party, and the third, rep-  
resented by those who have been suspended,  
wants a link-up with the ANC.

Dr De Beerâ\200\231s problem is that these factions  
are not going to yield to each otherâ\200\231s view-  
point.

The ANC faction makes no bones of its pro-  
ANC stance.

The four â\200\224 and Mr Dalling, who is married to  
an ANC member â\200\224 would be more at home  
in the ANCthanintheDPorinanNPâ\200\224led  
centrist party.

Losing the pro-ANC clique would purge the  
of an embarrassing group.

However, it is doubtful whether the ANC  
would want them to sit in Parliament as the  
first ANC members. :

The ANC has been totally opposed to the tri-  
cameral Parliament; having MPs represen-  
ting it in this Parliament d cause a furore  
in the ANC. ' :

Furthermore, the tricameral Parliament is on  
its way out and there wouldnâ\200\231t be any advan-

tage in having four or five ANC MPs.

tation basis, which would mean that the ANC would have to put the ex-DPs on its list of candidates; we can't see these Johnny-come-latelies being chosen by the ANC in place of ANC stalwarts.

The ex-MPs could sit as Independents during the life of the present Parliament, but if they entered the interim Parliament elections as Independents, they would be eliminated.

That is, of course, the trouble with the Democratic Party itself. -

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It has 36 Members of Parliament; it will now lose four or five, bringing it down to 32 or 31.

In an election in which Blacks will vote for the first time, the Democratic Party is unlikely to get the minimum number of votes needed for parliamentary representation. '

It, too, would most probably be wiped out.

If not, its representation in Parliament would be so small that its voice would hardly be heard. : T

The only real hope for DPs is if State President De Klerk decides on a centrist party, with which the DP could throw in its lot.

Using the same kind of tactics he used in the referendum, Mr De Klerk could sweep up White, Coloured and Indian votes, plus a fair number of Black votes, to challenge the ANC for power. g

The case of the four suspended DPs will come before the caucus tomorrow and the national executive on Thursday.

Mr Van Eck, it appears, is expecting to be expelled, saying the way in which the four were suspended, without any charges being put to them, 'indicates the relationship of the party towards us is terminal'â\200\235.

We hope they will be expelled, since that would clear the party of its pro-ANC elements. T e .

But the party should at the same time stop

shilly shallying about its own future.

If it remains independent, it is. ed; if it joins up with the NP in a centrist party or alliance, it at least has the chance of expressing its liberal values through the one party that can do so. ST :

Not to say where the DP stands can only lead to a further loss of MPs and members. :

If it does not make its decision now, the DP will have to merge or form an alliance with

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By Esther Waugh  
Political Reporter

No agreement has yet been reached by a specially appointed Codesa technical committee on a transitional

executive structure as the -

Convention for a Democratic South Africa resumes today after the Easter recess.

. The eight-man committee was appointed by the working group dealing with transitional arrangements before Codesa started its recess two weeks ago.

A three-man task group comprising Arthur Chaskalson, Fanie van der Merwe and Dawid van Wyk, met yesterday and will report to the | technical committee today. The working group will be

meeting only next week.

An impasse developed between the Government and ANC about the powers of the body which would rule the country in the run-up to elections for an interim government.

The ANC has proposed an Interim Government Council while the Government wants several Preparatory Councils to rule in conjunction with the existing tricameral Parliament. v

The differences, however, centre around the powers of a transitional executive body. The ANC has rejected the Government's proposed councils which would have advisory powers only.

The Government wants the ultimate power during the

3 impasse N  
first phase of the transition to be with the existing Parlia-

ment and Cabinet until the election of a transitional government. |

The ANC, on the other hand, wants the executive authority to remain vested in the State President but proposed that his authority could be exercised only subject to approval of the Interim Government Council.

The two sides also disagree on the decision-making mechanism of an executive structure and on the role of the homelands . L

The working group dealing with constitutional principles will also meet today.

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\_ ing for support as one would ex-â\200\231

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Although ;Seace was a strong theme at the Zion Christian

. Church Easter gathering at ' Moria, political leaders used

the opportunity to win sup-

port, political analysts said

yesterday. ; :

- President de Klerk, ANC president Nelson Mandela and Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi addressed an estimated 1 million ZCC members on Sunday at the invitation of church leader Bishop Barnabas Lekganyane.

~ Professor David Welsh of the Universityâ\200\231 of Cape Town said

the gathering was a potentially significant support base.  
â\200\234All three leaders were pitch-

pect them to do,â\200\235 he said.

Mr Mandela and Chief Buthe-lezi made â\200\230â\200\230campaigning speechesâ\200\235, while Mr de Klerk showed more restraint, said Profesor Welsh.

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to drum up suppo

'Head of the Centre for So-

cial Dynamics at the Human Sciences Research Council Professor Lawrence Schlemmer said the speeches were â\200\234very competitiveâ\200\235 but the leaders

. were not necessarily â\200\234election-eeringâ\200\235. â\200\230

The speeches were â\200\234relatively light on self-congratulation but heavy on warningsâ\200\235.

Violence

Professor Robert Shrire of the University of Cape Town

agreed with Professor Welsh -

that the three leaders were campaigning for support.

But he added: â\200\234The body language was not very collegial and in that sense they did the predictable thingâ\200\235.

â\200\234The bottom-line in a politi-

. cal vacuum with an illegitimate

government, is that supporters (of political groups) will use violence if they think it will

" benefit them,â\200\235 said Professor ' Shrire.

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The major loser in the violence was Mr de Klerk because - he had the most to lose, he said.

The analysts, however, disa-

â\200\230greed on whether Bishop Lekganyane had emerged as a po-

tential broker in the negotiation process after inviting the three leaders. |

Professor Welsh said that  
â\200\234willy nillyâ\200\235 the bishop had emerged as a significant broker  
â\200\224 a position which would be hard to reconcile with the churchâ\200\231s traditional avoidance of politics. :

" Professor Shrire disagreed, saying the bishop had not emerged as a broker because the bottom-line was whether he could deliver the votes.

National Peace Secretariat

" chairman Dr Antonie Gilden-

huys said before the gathering that it would help to end the violence if the leaders clearly told their followers that each organisation had the right to exist and to promote their aims peacefully.

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4. a commission on tax re-  
form now the first fully elect-

\ed government will live to re- .

m this -omission, predicts  
is Davis, director of the  
(Centre for Applied Legal Stu-  
dies at Wits University.  
. Professor Davis, a tax law  
ialist, insists: â\200\234What we  
should be doing over the next  
nine months to a year â\200\224 in-  
stead of wasting time â\200\224 is get  
A group of the best people in  
the country, put them in a  
room and throw away the key.  
And say to them, â\200\230Weâ\200\231re not  
letting you out until such time  
as you actually come up with  
a new tax proposalâ\200\231.â\200\235 5  
! The commission should not  
only address the challenge of  
funding various levels of gov-  
ernment. It should inquire how  
a future government could  
asp the opportunity â\200\234to use  
iscal policy to influence eco-  
nomic objectivesâ\200\235.  
+ Professor Davis argues that

it is possible to have a tax sys- .

tem that contributes both to  
redistribution of resources  
and economic growth.

i He foresees that Codesa  
tould create a multiparty tax  
commission, drawing in vital  
players such as the union fed-  
â\200\230erations and SACOB. A future  
â\200\230i-\201overnment would be free to  
â\200\230utilise or reject the recom-

Codesa fases faxing problems

There is lots of latitude for restrucâ\200\230turlng taxes. The 'challenge is to get |  
the process moving, Professor Dennis Davis tells JO-ANNE COLLINGE.

mendations, but the commis-  
sion itself would have legiti-  
macy, he submits.

Professor Davis challenges  
the International Monetary



Fund contention that the individual tax burden on white

-South Africans is high compared to other middle-income

countries and the implication that there is little scope for restructuring.

.In the middle income bracket -

et personal taxes are certainly high, he concedes. But he adds that the IMF failed to compare the tax burden of the top income quintile in South Africa with the same stratum

. elsewhere. On this basis, South

Africans were certainly not highly taxed.

In other words, Professor Davis believes that tax commission would have plenty of scope to recommend change and suggests that they try out the following ideas: .  
° That a package of capital taxes including a low-rate annual wealth tax; a capital transfer tax; and a considerably increased tax on estates be instituted.

Capital taxes don't raise masses of money, Professor

Davis allows. VAT is budget-

ed to bring in more than R20 billion you could expect

a proper estate duty to bring -

in perhaps R1 billion or

R1,5 billion :

But the significance of capital taxes is that they would attack an imbalance in personal

taxation.

Professor Davis allows that rate of capital taxation is a sensitive issue. The real

question that you've got to .

weigh up is how much can you tax people without capital flight. And that's my fear. Not that a wealth tax shouldn't be considered of course it should as part of the package.

But clearly while one can raise quite a few more billion rand both in estate duties and wealth tax, there is a limit.â\200\235

. In France, he points out, in-

ceeding 4,1 million francs pay 0,5 percent annually. The rate rises to a maximum of 1,5 percent for citizens with more

â\200\230than 40 million francs. In Switzerland wealth tax

which is locally levied varies from 0,1 percent to 0,6 percent, applicable to those with

net assets exceeding 500 000 Swiss Francs. :

Â® That specific tax exemptions â\200\224 especially in relation to wealth tax â\200\224 can be used to influence investment patterns.

â\200\234You could have a range of exemptions in which the simple holding of shares in the stock exchange would be taxed, but investment in a manufacturing business would be totally exempt.â\200\235

Professor Davis recommends that South Africa take a look at the Pacific Rim. â\200\234These countries asked, â\200\230Where is our comparative advantage?â\200\231 and then poured tax incentives into that area. We have done the opposite â\200\224 no incentives.â\200\235

Â® That an annual tax on agricultural land be considered. â\200\234The Development Bank of

- Southern Africa says if we had individuals with net assets ex- - uthern Alrica says if we ha

land tax on rural land, at a 2 percent â\200\230rate it could only bring in about R500 million a year. :

â\200\234But research elsewhere suggests that the impact of such a tax is that it can actually influence patterns of land tenure. Thatâ\200\231s the interesting thing.â\200\235 ;

@ That company taxes could actually be reduced â\200\234because we do want to win foreign investment. At the moment we've got a tax of 48 Â¢ in the rand and we donâ\200\231t get anywhere near it. If you look at

some of the big corporates,  
they are just not paying tax.  
Subject to investigation,  
we should be lowering com-  
pany rates to between 35 % and  
40% in the end and making  
damn certain that we get all  
of that. That would give justi-  
fication for capital taxes if  
you lowered the company rate  
so you couldn't be accused of  
messing up business activity,  
but you hit individual accumu-  
lators of wealth to some ex-  
tent.

@ That VAT be radically res-  
tructured. It seems to me you  
can render VAT into a very ef-  
fective progressive - indirect  
tax by having a rate of say 15  
to 17 percent for all items,  
save for absolute essentials  
such as medical care and  
basic foods which should be  
zero-rated, and another in-be-

tween category which  
should go at about 5 percent.  
This three-tier system

might actually realise more  
VAT than the present system  
and allow a lowering of the  
marginal rate of income  
tax. 0

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Rally brings new

. hope,' says paper

By Alan Robinson  
Star Bureau

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er as Christians of F W de  
Klerk, Nelson Mandela and  
Mangosuthu Buthelezi at an  
Easter rally has great symbolic  
significance. B '

â\200\230And their common appeal for  
peace brings new hope to a  
country that \_u;beiipï¬\201 trans-  
formed, says the Da  
yesterday in a remarkably up-  
beat leading article on South  
Af"l"ilfa'mï¬\201il: ays Prog'ess :

e Mail says: â\200\234Progress to-

â\200\230wards democracy in South Afri-  
~ca in the last year or so has

\* been astonishing. Apartheid has

been abolished and negotiations  
between political leaders-about  
arrangements for the countryâ\200\231s  
first non-racial elections are  
well advanced.

â\200\234Unfortunately, escalating

communal violence in the town-  
ships threatens to blight these  
prospects for the peaceful  
transfer of power.

â\200\234Yet an Easter rally of the  
African Zion Christian Church  
brings new hope. For it has  
united President de Klerk on  
â\200\230the same platform with Nelson  
Mandela and Chief Buthelezi . . . .  
' in a common appeal for peace.â\200\235

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SAâ\200\231 amazes

B\_y Dirk Nel  
Northern Transvaal Bureau

PIETERSBURG â\200\224 The over-  
whelming spirit of goodwill

- which marked Sundayâ\200\231s â\200\234Day of  
- Peaceâ\200\235 rally at Moria, where

\_political leaders addressed

- more than 1 million Zion Chris-  
~ tian Church members, has

amazed foreign media repre-

sentatives.

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iÃ© ce frequently associated

with large gatherings in urban  
townshirs, the sight of masses

" of people, representing at least  
nine ethnic groups, kneeling in  
prayer, and then cheering the  
messages of peace delivered by  
President F W de Klerk, Nelson  
Mandela and Mangosuthu Buth-  
elezi, prompted an American  
Jjournalist tu describe the scene  
as â\200\234the other face of South Afri-  
ca nobody knows aboutâ\200\235.

â\200\234This is unrealâ\200\235 said an Asso-

ciated Press photographer, as  
he went about his task of docu-  
menting the event for interna-  
tional agencies. :

Certainly, it was interesting  
tq see the enthusiasm with

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which the arrival of all three  
leaders was greeted, with Mr  
Mandela, if anyone, evoking the  
most tumultuous applause.

Each of the speakers brought  
their own unique style to the  
proceedings. Mr de Klerk  
adopted a logical approach,  
Chief Buthelezi appealed to the  
emotions of his audience, while  
Mr Mandela used the occasion  
as a political platform.

- Telling the vast crowd that  
peace could not be bought over  
the counter, and would require  
hard work, Mr de Klerk also  
suggested a few practical

guidelines to promote peace.

- Ashamed

participate in violence and to

- become involved in community

projects aimed at promoting  
positive recreation for young  
people. y

Chief Buthelezi used a very self-effacing approach, saying he sometimes felt deeply

ashamed of being a black South

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African, when reviewing the country-wide violence. bl

â\200\234I today again, in front of this vast congregation, not only declare my faith in God and my commitment as a Christian, but I stand before you and re-dedicate myself and my party to work against violence and to bring peace to our country.â\200\235 |

. Mr Mandela focused on the various injustices of the past, and committed the ANC to the safeguarding of religious freedom in a future dispensation. But he was careful to point out that the price to be paid for real peace would be the establishment of true democracy. ;

He encouraged the people to ,\_\hen it was all over, Bis P

strengthen their family life, to discipline their children not to -

Barnabas Lekganyane delivered his traditional Easter message, and the cheer that went up left no doubt as to

- where the loyalties of this particular audience really lay.

It was clear that the bishop was perhaps more influential in his own back yard than any of the leaders who preceded him

- on the rostrum.

Prayers fail to pu  
to slaughter ==

\_Staff Reporters

}Â«pleaded and multitudes  
prayed for peace at Moria in  
the northern Transvaal at  
the weekend, 28 people died  
â\200\234in unrest-related incidents.

Four policemen were killed  
\_and six injured during seven  
separate attacks on members of  
the SAP during the same  
period. (See accompanying  
story.) :

In the latest attacks, four  
houses in Sharpeville were pet-  
rol bombed early yesterday  
morning.

- A young Sharpeville man was  
stoned and necklaced when he

and a friend were approached

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%a grt(1)lup (:f men while walk-  
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- Â« Captain Piet van Deventer of  
%@Vaal Triangle police said  
sen: Khambula (20) of Sharpe-  
. ville and a friend were attacked  
by the men at about 3m. The  
friend managed to escape.

An 18-year-old youth was fa-  
tally wounded and a 17-year-old

girl was hurt when two gunmen |  
' group that was attacked reta-

switchgâ\200\230d' off an Evaton hallâ\200\231s  
electricity supply and then

stood in the buildingâ\200\231s doorway .

shooting at random.

Police spokesman Captain" e

- Piet van Deventer said a |  
â\202¬ | a group  
of:people were watching a fillllr)l

~ inside the hall in Wright Street  
at about 2 am yesterday. The  
generator outside the hall was  
switched â\200\230off and two men, one  
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other with a 9 mm pi

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In Sebokeng, was fatally shot in

the chest. Mpuse Tsabalala of \*

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ot . t was shot' in the  
| \_Also yesterday, polic ~\_\*  
scated several firearms .  
rested four men at the Seb- \ %>  
Hostel. s â\200\230  
Soweto police were shot at  
by a group of people when they  
went to a scene near a garage  
in Meadowlands, Zone 1, to in-  
vestigate the murder of a  
middle-aged man yesterday.  
Captain Joseph Ngobeni of  
the Soweto police said an un-  
identified man had been stab-  
bed and then set alight by a  
group of men at about 3.15 pm.  
Police arrived at the scene  
and were shot at by gunmen in

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: ] a crowd of bystanders. They did  
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not return fire, but the wheel of

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struck.

Nine people were killed and

six were wounded on Easter

Sunday, police said.

In the worst attack, eight

| people were shot dead and one

was injured in an attack on a  
Sharpeville house early on Sun-

â\200\230day morning.

Residents and family mem-  
bers said the victims were well-  
known ANC members.

In a separate incident, a man

with bullet wounds in the head

â\200\234and neck was found in a Sharpe-  
ville street on Sunday morning.

In Alexandra, two women  
and a man sustained stab  
wounds during an attack by a



group of men.

In another incident, a man  
killed when five men  
opened fire on him. In a third  
incident, one man was killed  
and another seriously wounded  
when they were attacked by a  
group of men armed with fire-  
arms and knives. :

A savage revenge attacks  
took place at Magabeni, near

Umkomaas, following an attack

on a group on Saturday where a  
man was shot. :

Early on Sunday morning the

liated and two women and a  
man were fatally wounded. An-  
other woman sustained bullet  
wounds. |

Eleven men were arrested by  
police in connection with the at-  
tacks. â\200\231

Police seized 11 homemade  
firearms of different calibres,  
two AK-4Ts, two .303 rifles and  
a 9 mm pistol as well as a large  
quantity of ammunition.

Also on Sunday, police disco-  
vered the body of a black man '  
with stab and bullet wounds in  
. the area.

. On the same day in Tokoza,  
.near Alberton, police disco-  
vered the body of a black man  
with bullet wounds. .

Police also discovered the  
body of a man with bullet  
wounds in Katlehong.

In Soweto, two black men  
were arrested after shots were  
fired at a police patrol. The po-  
lice seized firearms.

In Sebokeng in the Vaal  
Triangle, the body of a man was  
found with bullet wounds in his  
head. g

Early on Friday, three people -  
were killed after two attacks on  
police in the Power Park squat-  
ter camp in Orlando, Soweto.

Eight people were arrested.

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South Africaâ\200\231s largest daily newspaper â\200\230  
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for the king

ANGOSUTHU BUTHELEZI and  
the IFP still insist that the Zulu -  
monarch, King Goodwill Zwe-  
lithini, should head a separate  
.delegation at Codesa. Chief Buthelezi, con-  
veniently forgetting his earlier view that  
the â\200\234king should be above politicsâ\200\235, may be  
seeking to strengthen his hand. ;  
Nelson Mandela, apparently fearful that  
'the monarch has been misinformed about  
'and is therefore hostile to the ANC, wants  
'to meet King Zwelithini to assure him that  
the ANC is not anti-Zulu. But, political  
manoeuvring aside, there are good reasons  
why the IFP demand should be met. ;  
' One, clearly, is that the participation of  
'Chief Buthelezi and the IFP may well be  
-dependent on the kingâ\200\231s acceptance by Co-  
â\200\230desa as head of a separate delegation. An-  
\_other is that, as a matter of principle, Co-  
desa should be as inclusive as possible.  
" A third reason is that one of the issues  
before Codesa is whether the new constitu-

tion should include special representation for traditional leaders. If the future of traditional leaders is at stake, King Zwelithini, as hereditary ruler of the Zulus, should bethere. â\200\234.i . = e :

By the same logic, paramount chiefs should be given the option of heading delegations to Codesa. If they choose to exer-

~.\_cise the option, their delegations should be

â\200\234the same size as King Zwelithiniâ\200\231s. The idea of determining the size of the delegation according to size of the traditional leaderâ\200\231s fief runs counter to Codesaâ\200\231s ground rules. 3 LRT i

There, the principle of parity prevails!  
Amichand Rajbansiâ\200\231s National Peopleâ\200\231s Party â\200\224 to cite one example â\200\224 has the same number of representatives as the

. ANC. But that does not matter as Codesa functions on a basis of consensus rather than by maieritv vote. :

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'DAVID GREYBE, of Sapa, reports

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NATAL MERCURN) RA'-OL- a2,

Winnie Mandela hits out at Govt over violenc

pared to bow out of the political lime-

light, and has hit back with an attack  
against the Government over the issue of vio-  
lence and the future of Codesa.

In the first interview since what has been  
dubbed â\200\234Winnieâ\200\231s worst week in her lifeâ\200\235, she  
was in fighting mood, and reminded people she  
is still an elected member of the ANCâ\200\231s  
national executive committe, as well as on the  
executive of both the ANCâ\200\231s Women'â\200\231s League  
and PWYV region.

She stuck to her public statement that the  
allegations against her were false and were  
aimed at dividing and weakening the ANC.  
â\200\234We are certainly not going to keep on calling  
on our people to continue talking to a govern-  
-ment that is Killing our people,â\200\235 Mrs Mandela  
told Sapa.

WINNIE MANDELA is clearly not pre-

â\200\234How do we continue talking to a govern-  
ment that is not prepared to stop the violence?

â\200\234Either they stop the violence or we stop  
talking.â\200\235

She accused the Governmenmt of shifting  
the goalposts in the negotiation process when  
it said recently there could be no interim gov-  
ernment while violence continued.

â\200\234We are in no position to stop the violence  
because we are not the perpetrators . . .

â\200\234The Government says there will be no inter-  
im government while thereâ\200\231s violence but in  
fact it is the Government itself thatâ\200\231s fanning  
the violence.

â\200\234They have threatened the peace process  
sufficiently for the leadership of the ANC to  
take a very strong position.â\200\235

The ANC regarded as â\200\234most irresponsibleâ\200\235

the Governmentâ\200\231s demand that Umkhonto we |

Sizwe disband and hand over its arm caches. |

Such statements were â\200\234totally prematureâ\200\235.

â\200\234MK will never be disbanded,â\200\235 Mrs Mandela  
said. â\200\234It is the future democratic army of this  
country.

â\200\234By making that call they are simply infuri-  
ating people because the people now feel they

are defenceless.

â\200\234The idea is to confuse the masses so as to make the ANC leadership appear as if it has compromised the position of MK.â\200\235

Mrs Mandela said she was not in a position

\_ahd Codesa

as an individual to discuss what action the

ANC would take or was contemplating taking in light of her accusations. 2

â\200\234That will be a decision of the national ex-

ecutive. But of course we all have these very\_

- very serious concerns.â\200\235

The bottom line was that the Governm did not want Codesa 2 to take placg vai .sr, ch(e?lcllE

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Winnie Mandela is clearly

not prepared to bow out of .

the political limelight, and has hit back with an attack against the Government over the issue of violence and the future of Codesa. :

As allegations against her -

mounted in the press at the weekend, the estranged wife of ANC president Nelson Mandela visited strife-torn townships.

It was Soweto on Saturday, and then Sharpeville, near Vereeniging, yesterday where eight ANC members were shot dead.

â\200\234We are certainly not going

to keep on calling on our people to continue talking to a government that is killing our people; Mrs Mandela said in a interview â\200\230ew â\200\230with Sapa. 7 â\200\234Hg,yv,:dd. we continue talking to a government that is not prepared to stop the violence? Either they stop the violence or we stop talking.â\200\235

After visiting the troubled Vaal Triangle township yesterday, Mrs Mandela gave her first interview since what has been dubbed the â\200\234worst

which she and he separated and during one-time friends string of serious attacks against her.

week in her lifeâ\200\235 â\200\224 a week in

'Mrs Mandela was in a fighting mood, and â\200\224 as she reminded an enthusiastic crowd earlier in Sharpeville â\200\224' she is still an elected member of the ANCâ\200\231s national executive committee, as well as on the executive of both the ANCâ\200\231s Womenâ\200\231s League and PWV region.

She stuck to her public statement last week â\200\224 made when she quit as head of the ANCâ\200\231s Social Welfare Deprt-ment â\200\224 that the allegations against her were false and were aimed at dividing the ANC. She maintained her innocence and said there was an appeal pending regarding charges of kidnap and accessory to assault.

Mrs Mandela added that she expected the allegations to continue but was sure they would fail to destroy her or to

~ divide the ANC.  
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to talk to you outside of that

statement,â\200\235 she said.

She accused the Govern-  
ment of shifting the goalposts  
in the negotiation process



when it said recently thereâ\200\231

could be no interim govern-  
ment while violence contin-  
ued.

â\200\234We are in no position to

stop the violence because we  
are not the perpetrators of  
this violence.

â\200\234The Government says  
there will be no interim gov-  
ernment while thereâ\200\231s vio-  
lence, but in fact it is the  
Government itself thatâ\200\231s fan-  
ning the violence in the coun-  
try,â\200\235 she charged.

â\200\234They are forcing us into a  
position where we will have  
to rethink continuing with the  
present talks.â\200\235

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~ The ongoing violence  
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was aimed at demoralising

the organisationâ\200\231s supporters.

â\200\234Being associated with the

ANC at present spells oneâ\200\231s  
death warrant. How can we  
enter elections if the people  
are dying every day?

â\200\234The Governmentâ\200\231s insin-  
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ing with the issue of the vio-  
lence is going to have to force  
us to go back to original posi-  
tions and question the whole  
concept again,â\200\235 Mrs Mandela  
said.

â\200\234They (the Government)  
have threatened the peace  
process sufficiently for the  
leadership of the ANC to take  
a very strong position.â\200\235

The ANC regarded as  
â\200\234most irresponsibleâ\200\235 the Gov-

In her first interview since what has been dubbed  
" the â\200\234â\200\230worst week in her lifeâ\200\235â\200\231, Winnie Mandela was  
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- were â\200\234totally prematureâ\200\235.

â\200\234MK will never be disband-  
ed,â\200\235 Mrs Mandela said. â\200\234It is  
the future democratic army  
of this country.

â\200\234By making that call they  
are simply infuriating people

~ on the ground because the  
\_people now feel they are de-

fenceless and that if MK had  
not been called upon to sus-

nd armed action, then they  
would have had proper de-  
fence. Â»

â\200\234The idea is to confuse the  
masses so as to make the  
(ANC) leadership appear as if  
it has compromised the posi-

~ tion of MK.â\200\235

By trying to create a rift

within the ANC the Govern- .

ment was attempting to  
weaken the ANCâ\200\231s position in  
the negotiation process, Mrs  
Mandela said.

Its demands concerning  
MK and an end to violence  
before interim rule were  
â\200\234stumbling blocks ... theyâ\200\231re

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Mrs Mandela said she was  
not in a position as an indi-  
vidual to discuss what action  
the ANC would take or was  
contemplating taking in light  
of her accusations.

â\200\234That will be a decision of  
the national executive. But of  
course we all have these very  
very serious concerns.â\200\235

The bottom line was that  
the Government did not want  
Codesa 2 to take place as  
scheduled on May 15 and 16,  
Mrs Mandela added.

â\200\234We are quite aware of the  
fact that the Government is  
trying to sabotage Codesa 2,  
and that it is trying to sabo-  
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government stage. !

â\200\234These are attempts to  
cling to power,â\200\235 Mrs Mandela  
said.

â\200\234The very fact that they  
should still imagine them-  
selves having sole power to  
decide who will be partner to  
a power-sharing arrangement  
is indicative of a government  
that is not prepared to relin-  
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## TIMELY AID

Ever wondered who to turn to when those goods or services received a just don't come up to scratch?

The past year has seen a marked increase in consumer awareness and activities. Several new consumer organisations have sprung up in the wake of the huge outcry around Value Added Tax. But, most consumer organisations are still tackling basic consumer problems.

Consumer Trends will be running a series every Tuesday to highlight the roles played by the various consumer groups as well as to help members of the public make an informed choice about which group to join and which to approach for help

Today PAULA FRAY focuses on the National Black Consumers' Union and its feisty president Noma Ramphomane

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Nuns, female students, woman prisoners, sisters, and mothers and daughters have .

often remarked on the unusual menstru

synchrony that seems to develop within |

By their communities.

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Helping  
the black

near Johannesburg's

Park Station, the Nation-

al Black Consumers' Union keeps its doors open for those consumers who are often unable to write or call major consumer organisations.

The union was started in March 1984, and sees its main aim as educating and assisting those consumers

regarded as the most vulnerable â\200\224 the unsophisticated and, often, illiterate, and to mobilise them as an effective pressure group, says president Nonia Ramphomane.

But education is two-fold:

IN its small city offices

â\200\234Consumers need to know

their rights ... and their responsibilities " adds Mrs Ramphomane.

To reach these goals, the union holds workshops and

â\200\230seminars around pertinent

issues of the day.

Some of its future plans

include workshops on tax

laws and how these affect

- African culture. : :

â\200\234In the African culture it

- is traditional to take over

â\200\230your sisterâ\200\231s children when

- she dies. However, you donâ\200\231t

get a tax rebate for this as

~they are not adopted â\200\235 â\200\230she

explained.

Her organisation hopes po-

litical changes will also take

this into account.

~The union investigates

consumer problems â\200\224 most

~ of which centre around housing and hire purchase.

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The logo of the National Black Consumersâ\200\231 Union.

â\200\234The consumers we deal with are different from those belonging to other organisations as many are illiterate

and get to know us through the churches, womenâ\200\231s organisations and stokvels,â\200\235 says Mrs Ramphomane.

â\200\234Because of their illitera-

cy they are the most vulnerable consumers. Salesmen can easily take advantage of them and often they sign contracts which are binding and which they do not always understand.â\200\235 .

She lists the case of the

consumer who started paying less than his contractâ\200\231s

~ stipulated monthly payments

and was confused about why

- he still owed more than the : lmtxal cost after interest was A gdded on.

Then there was the elderly wldow who was conned into paying off her late

(adult) daughterâ\200\231s hire purchase agreement.

â\200\234Consumers by and large,

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nity, donâ\200\231t know their rights,â\200\235 says Mrs Ramphomane. Education is thus a

. major thrust of their work.

The union also helps es-

tablish co-operatives â\200\224

whereby members buy in bulk to save â\200\224 to assist during the present economic climate, and go some way towards alleviating the effects of the recession, and skyrocketing prices.

Despite the name (essential to put black consumers at ease and to target the needy group, says Mrs Ramphomane), the National



Black Consumersâ\200\231 Union  
does assist consumers of all  
races.

â\200\234I donâ\200\231t think the name  
was a mistake. It (the union)  
was meant to address black  
problems; consumers feel at  
â\200\230home with us. But we donâ\200\231t  
just handle black problems.  
We will assist any consumer

of any race who comes to us

with problems.â\200\235  
Members of the public can

fee. Group membership of  
national organisations is  
R100 a year; regional bodies  
pay R50 and small organisa-  
.tions pay R25.

Â« In.exchange, the union

offers pamphlets and infor-

mation as well as workshops  
presented by experts on a

wide range of subjects.

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~ join by paying a R25 annual -

projects they would like to  
tackle, but cannot afford.

â\200\234Because of lack of funds  
we donâ\200\231t have a monthly  
newsletter but do have publi-  
cations on various issues. We  
are restricted by lack of  
money.

â\200\234Although there has been  
interest in establishing of-  
fices in the Free State and  
the Cape after recent work-  
shops there, this has been re-  
strained. We are not subsi-  
dised by the Government.â\200\235

Mrs Ramphomane lists  
the unionâ\200\231s fight against hy-  
droquinone â\200\224 used in skin  
lighters â\200\224 as its major  
achievement: â\200\234We initiated  
it at the start and took it

right up to the Department  
of Health.â\200\235

Another notch on their  
success pole has been the  
large number of workshops  
held as well as their recent  
project to promote breast  
feeding. ;

- The union sees its fqtire  
work as continuing with co-

~ operatives as a way to build

up the economy while mak-  
ing the best of a â\200\234small pay  
packetâ\200\235.

Mrs Ramphomane has a  
dream: â\200\234I dream that in the  
â\200\230newâ\200\231 South Africa, consum-  
ers will be a major pressure  
group on government watch-  
ing food prices, new products  
and the quality of products.â\200\235  
Â® Consumers can telephone  
â\200\230the National Black Consum-  
ersâ\200\231 Union on (011) 337-6210/1  
or cail at 215 Bree Street,

211 Connaught Mansmns, Jo-

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â\200\230Some SAP members  
â\200\230reject outside helpâ\200\231 <

By Jo-Anne Collinge

Thg Independent Board of In-

into Informal Repression  
&B\_ ) says it is hampered in  
implementing the aims of the  
â\200\230National Peace Accord by the  
negative attitude of some mem-  
â\200\230bers of the South African Police  
to â\200\234outsidersâ\200\235 assisting them.

â\200\234One of the essential ele-  
ments of the National Peace  
Accord is the impartiality of the  
police and their willingness to  
accept help from organisations  
and individuals working in vari-  
ous communities,â\200\235 the IBIIR re-  
port for March records.

â\200\234Our experience is that we  
have been unable to assist  
members of the SAP to the best  
of our abilities due to their neg-  
ative attitude towards â\200\230outsid-  
ersâ\200\231 assisting them.â\200\235 X

Police repeatedly used the  
media to encourage witnesses  
to come forward and assist with  
investigations, the IBIIR report  
observes. â\200\234When attempts are  
made to facilitate this, we often.  
find .ourselves arrested or ac-  
cused of tampering with or  
changing statements.â\200\235

Captain Steve van Rooyen of  
the police division of public re-  
lations reserved comment on  
the allegations, saying he would  
like to see the full IBIIR report  
before responding.

The following examples of  
friction between board mem-  
bers and the SAP are cited in  
the report:

@ An E,II\_R researcher involved  
in investigating the shooting of  
an ANC member in Sha!;reville  
was allegedly â\200\234accused by a  
member of the SAP, in front of

tel, of being involved in the  
burning down of IFP houses in  
the areaâ\200\235. :

Â® During the course of the Goldstone Commission hearing on Tokoza, an IBIIR researcher was accused by counsel for the SAP of telling witnesses not to co-operate with the police. The report states that this researcher was persistently followed by two white men in a minibus while she was taking statements from potential witnesses.

@ At Carletonville, where the IBIIR has assisted a police-investigation of alleged torture and extra-judicial executions by the Welverdiend unrest unit, no fewer than nine people who participated in the investigation or who laid a complaint against local policemen were arrested and/or charged in a court of law. '

â\200\234To date two people have had their charges withdrawn following a recommendation by the Attorney-General, two were acquitted and one was discharged following the presentation of the Stateâ\200\231s case.â\200\235

The IBIIR report states that Carletonville residents are beginning to ask what is the price of co-operating with the investigation. â\200\234Witnesses have been threatened and warned that

they are â\200\230not far off from the mortuaryâ\200\231.â\200\235

The boardâ\200\231s researcher and

the local ANC chairman were

told that a certain suspended policeman had plans to elimi-

nate them as they were the

cause of the suspensions of members of the force, the report claims.

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4 policemen  
die, 6 hurt in  
Easter unrest

Crime Staff \

Four policemen were killedand  
six were injured in unrest-relat-

â\200\230ed incidents at the weekend.

One policeman was killed on  
Friday when he tried to arrest  
two men fighting in Soweto. A  
man has been arrested in con-  
nection with the incident.

Another policeman was shot  
dead while patrolling Power  
Park squatter camp in Orlando,  
Soweto, on Friday afternoon.

In a police follow-up opera-  
tion, two men were shot dead  
and eight were arrested.

A 24-year-old policeman from ]

Phola Park in the East Rand  
was shot dead while trying to

.apprehend a suspect.

A man who was armed with  
an AK-47 rifle jumped out from  
behind a house and shot him in  
the head.

Five policemen were injured  
in a handgrenade attack in  
White City, Soweto, on Friday.

The men were patrolling and  
saw two suspects, one armed  
with an AK-47 rifle. As the pa-  
trol car approached them, the  
gunman threw the handgrenade  
at the police.

A policeman was shot dead

while chasing a gang of car  
thieves in Umlazi outside Dur-  
ban on Sunday. Police said that  
Constable Bonginkosi Bhengu,  
who was off-duty at the time,  
and SH Dlamini were walking  
to their car when they noticed a  
gang tampering with it.

" The policemen chased after  
the men and in the dark one  
of the men fired a shot, killing  
Constable Bhengu.

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Winnie receives

huge welcome

by NOMUSA CEMBI

WINNIE Mandela and ANC youth league president Peter Mokaba received a huge welcome in Richmond yesterday at a commemoration for people who have been killed in ANC- /IFP clashes.

Mandela voiced concern over the poverty in the area.

â\200\234I will not abdicate my position,â\200\235 said Mandela, who last week resigned as the ANCâ\200\231s head of welfare. â\200\234I will see to it that your poverty is alleviated.

â\200\234While its true that we shouldnâ\200\231t forget our task to liberate politically, the time has come to say people will not eat the vote but must eat food,â\200\235 she said.

She also called on the people to make sure that their leaders work for them. â\200\234Some people entrusted to leadership are only concerned with positions, forgetting the people. They are not interested in the education of our children and squatters. There is no reason to ally fears of whites and forget squatters. We should pay more attention to our deprived,â\200\235 Mandela said.

She said that when people send leaders to Parliament, they hope they will bring the difference and it is up to ANC members to ensure that this is done.

â\200\234We canâ\200\231t afford to open newspapers to see stories written, told by a top ANC member who doesnâ\200\231t want to be named. We have our DIP (department of information and publicity) which is entrusted to speak to the press. Who are

these shadowy ANC members who

speak to the press? What do they gain?  
Should they be trusted by our people or

by editors rather than their own  
people? she asked.

She called for a strong ANC leader-  
ship and for the youth to learn these  
things as they will be the leaders of  
tomorrow.

While Mokaba congratulated Rich-  
mond people for hammerblowing the  
enemy, he said they should not relax.  
There is no Inkatha today and they -  
can't open a branch here because they  
won't get any members.

He said no Inkatha member will  
come to Richmond. If they come, let  
them enter the township but they will  
never return. This is not war talk but  
peace talk, he told the cheering  
crowd.

He said Inkatha is the people's  
enemy and they know it. Peace Accord  
or no Peace Accord, Inkatha is your  
enemy. How many peace accords have  
you signed, what have they done? It was  
only when you shot back that they  
listened, said Mokaba.

He said newspapers are out to dis-  
band the ANC. They want to tell you  
who to expel. Did they tell you whom to  
recruit? They are trying to divide the  
organisation into moderates and mili-  
tants. -

The moderates are in the process of  
becoming radical. Talking with De  
Klerk doesn't mean we can't be radical.  
Power will have to be seized ... There  
is no question of power sharing.

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Winnie Mandela salutes the huge crowd that turned up to greet her in Richmond yesterday  
despite her recent supposed fall from grace. = Witness Reporter.



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Mandela received a tu-  
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the African National -

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Midlands when she ar-  
rived in Ndaleni town-

ship, near Richmond, for  
her second public ap-  
pearance since her es-

trangement from ANC

president Nelson Man-  
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Dressed in full ANC  
colours, Mrs Mandela  
was cheered by thou-

sands of young people  
and women from the

townships yesterday.

It was her second pub-

lic appearance since Mr  
Mandelaâ\200\231s announcement

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She shared the plat-  
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tion service for those

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Most speakers blamed

the media for the dam-  
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. Mrs Mandela herself

made reference to un-

â\200\230named ANC sources

quoted in newspapers,  
calling them â\200\230â\200\234shadowy  
people in the ANC who  
â\200\230are whispering things to  
â\200\230the Pressâ\200\235.

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ent F.W. de Klerk.

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alleviated.â\200\235

Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s speech  
continued on the theme  
of the alleviation of pov-  
erty and social ills.

Earlier, ANC Youth  
League chairman Peter  
Mokaba said that whites  
could enter the ANC only

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Insight

GEOFFREY LEAN of  
The London Observer

tells why there is little .

hope. for the 17 mil-  
lion people facing  
famine in Southern  
Africa to get the food  
they need.

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River is dying, dusty  
and dry. Kipling's ele-  
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not recognise it: the  
river has vanished for  
more than 240 km  
through southern Mo-  
zambique, leaving a  
vast sandy trench  
that should, at this  
time of year, be full  
of water.

Rivers, wells and  
waterholes are drying  
up all over Southern  
Africa as the greatest  
drought in recorded

history takes hold. !

- Harvests, now being  
gathered across the re-  
gion, are the worst in liv-  
ing memory and the  
United Nations warned  
last week that, without  
immediate internation-  
al assistance, widespread  
deaths from starvation  
are inevitable.

Political chaos is ex-  
pected to follow, endan-  
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cracies and undermining  
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the region. Aid agencies  
hold out little hope for  
the 17 million people facing  
famine in Southern  
Africa. They predict  
that 1992 will be worse  
for Africa than even the  
famine years of 1984-85. |  
The drought, a harbinger  
of the kind of disaster  
that is expected to in-  
crease as the world's cli-  
mate heats up, adds ur-  
gency to the need at the  
Rio Earth Summit in  
June to sign an interna-  
tional treaty to tackle  
the greenhouse effect.  
Last week a shaken

team of experts returned

to the UN Food and  
Agriculture Organisa-  
tion's headquarters in  
Rome after visiting the

10 countries of the re-  
gion. They reported that  
the harvest for the whole  
of Southern Africa would  
only be two-fifths of nor-  
mal. They found crops

devastated in every  
country except Angola.

Eight countries will  
each reap less than half  
as much grain as last  
year. South Africa and  
Namibia will harvest  
less than a third, Bot-

swana and Zimbabwe

can look forward to only  
a quarter of their normal  
crop.

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The crisis has affected

the peaceful and the

war-torn, the countries with inadequate agricultural and economic policies and those with policies that enjoy the ap-

\_\_proval of the international community.

Only a few months ago Zambia looked set for a bumper harvest. Its new democratically elected government introduced widely-hailed agricultural reforms last year and a record area was planted. At first the weather was kind, and, as late as December, the FAO believed the country would be able to export grain this year.

Then drought hit the

crops at a crucial phase of their development. Now Zambia can look forwagg to only 36 percent of its normal harvest and will have to import 970000 tons of food if it is to save 1,7 million people from famine.

" President Frederick Chiluba has warned that crisis is putting democracy at risk. The same could be said of Namibia. Minor food riots have already broken out in Zimbabwe. And the crisis-in South Africa, where farmers have been hard hit and 100000 farmworkers are expected to

be made homeless,

threatens to complicate the transition to multiracial rule.

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Drought hits part or Southern Africa every year. What makes this one different is that now

â\200\230the whole region is

stricken. Worse still, South Africa, Zimbabwe

and Malawi â\200\224 the coun-tries that normally ex-  
port food to their hun-  
grier neighbours â\200\224 will  
this year join the queue  
for bread. yat

Â«It is awful to have to  
sound the alarm for Afri-  
ca every year,â\200\235 says  
Mark Bowden, Save the  
Children Fundâ\200\231s Africa  
director. â\200\234But I really  
think that this year is

going to be worse than

any we have seen.â\200\235

At the other end of the  
continent, thousands of  
people are already dying  
of hunger in the Horn of  
Africa. Oxfam says that  
23 million people in So-  
malia, \Ethiopia, Eritrea,  
Djibouti, Kenya and the  
Sudan need â\200\234rapid assis-  
tanceâ\200\235. But they will  
have to join the same  
queue as the peoples of  
Southern Africa, Eastern  
Europe and the former  
Soviet Union..

The worldâ\200\231s rich na-â\200\234lv

tions have made it  
known that they do ot  
intend to increase food  
aid worldwide over last  
yearâ\200\231s levels, despite the

their commitment to po-  
litical progress in South-  
ern Africa. yXHoA  
~â\200\234Much of the 11 million |  
tons they provide each  
ear is already coxpmxt-  
ted. But the UN mission  
reported last week that  
Southern Africa alone  
would need four million  
tons extra. : y  
Last year, for the thirc  
Ltlm,,e since 1988, Vtheâ\200\230  
world harvested less  
than it needed to feed its  
people: global stocks  
have now fallen to the  
minimum level set by  
the FAO for werld food  
security. But the UN  
agency says that there is  
still â\200\230enough to meet  
Southern Africaâ\200\231s needs,  
if there is the political  
will to provide it.  
â\200\234We can still avoid a

witnessed in 1984-85,â\200\235  
 said Peter Newhouse,  
 'head of the FAOâ\200\231s Global  
 â\200\230Information and Early  
 Warning System. â\200\234But  
 we just cannot see where  
 the food. going to come  
 from.â\200\235

Â«Theoretically, South-  
 ern Africa has the ports,  
 railways and roadsâ\200\231 to  
 handle the imports it  
 needs, but it has never  
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operation before, and it  
 will be lucky if every-  
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 earlier that aid arrives,  
 the more chance there is  
 of avoiding bottlenecks.â\200\235  
 Foreign aid is out of  
 fashion in the election-  
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 breadbasket. And Euro-  
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 ters are dithering over a  
 proposal by the EC to  
 rovide a modest extra:  
 380 000 tons of grain for  
 Africa. Two weeks ago  
 the EC foreign ministers  
 approved the request on

â\200\234principle but referred it

to committees.

" The next chance for a  
 decision arises at a  
 â\200\230meeting of development  
 ministers on May 4. By

- 'then the situation will be

tight; it takes three  
 'months from a-decision  
 pefore the first bag of

food reaches a Southern

' African port and experts.  
â\200\230expect the famine to be  
serious in parts of the

\_ region by â\200\230August.



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\\ RESIDENT Mugabeâ\200\231s sister, Sabina, is a politician  
" in her own right. A Member of Parliament, she is known for her forthright comments often delivered in the House  
| of Assembly in Shona as if to emphasise that the country whichâ\200\231

was once white-ruled Rhodesia is now black-ruled Zimbabwe.

to admit that she could no longer hold  
â\200\230meetings in her constituency because she had no answers to give when the people demanded mealie meal, only now trickling in on South African trans-

rt.

The problem is, she said, that we started off lying, saying there was a lot of maize coming and the trucks would soon bring it. Now, she admitted, she had run out of ideas. â\200\230

It was a telling admission from a member of the family of the man who, as executive president, will have to bear the responsibility in the end for the mess Zimbabwe is in today because of the shortage of food and other commodities. ; :

Independent publications have been particularly shrill in their condemnation of President Mugabeâ\200\231s government. But even the largely-government

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The Herald newspaper lamented the lack of planning and said that while strenuous efforts were now being made to address the crisis, news that food was on the way was poor sustenance for someone whose belly was already empty. ' ;

Gazette, a publication under fire from government spokesmen, a University of

Zimbabwe political science lecturer, Dr Jonathan Moyo, said Zimbabwe today presents a chaotic and discouraging picture. :

Criticising President Mugabe for not doing enough, he said: â\200\234Nobody seems to be in charge of the situation as chaos reigns supreme while things everywhere fall apart.â\200\235 !

It is not just the threat of famine which has led to a mood of disillusionment in Zimbabwe as the country prepares to enter its 13th year as an inde-

' pendent black-ruled state.

! Increasingly one hears bitter comments on allegations of corruption at high levels and criticism of the way leading members of the government have enriched themselves.

There is deep unease at revelations of court cases of back-stabbing and political interference in the senior ranks

the police force whose acting commander

is himself on trial for corruption, while the Attorney-General is

over police investigation concerning a

Mugabe doesn't have |

But last week even Miss Mugabe had .

owned newspapers have joined the choir

In an article in the current Financial

Journalist . V(

Independence anniversary celebrations in Zimbabwe are normally joyful occasions. But this year the 12th anniversary was a solemn affair as the country battles through its most serious crisis since the historic assumption of power by Robert Mugabe's government in 1980. ROBIN DREW

of The Daily News Africa Service reports from Harare

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ROBERT Mugabe's 'government has been criticised by independent publications. ;

he is being harassed by some senior police officers. ; SRS

To cap it all the deputy director-general of the state security body, the Central Intelligence Organisation, is on bail on a murder charge following the disappearance of a former girl friend.

Morale in business circles and among the white community generally took a pounding when the government pressed ahead with its contentious Land Acquisition Bill which posed a threat to the future of commercial farming. 3

However, following vigorous public debate, important amendments were introduced and repeated assurances were given that productive farms would not be taken.

One of the few bright spots is the public recognition by some members of the government and by Zimbabwean commentators that the country must adopt a more sensible attitude towards South Africa.

The Financial Gazette probably reflected the majority view when it said: "Zimbabwe's political stance on South Africa has stood in the way of common economic sense for too long. In the interim we have lost tremendous economic opportunities to those that have realised the time for change has come. The sooner our government realises

id case and in turn claims that

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that the better.â\200\235

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of the struggle towards democracy

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ALMOST 25 years ago when  
4 A circumstances drove me out  
of the country, this was a deeply  
stratified society. -

It was not only the racial com-  
partmentalisation into which indi-  
viduals were boxed â\200\224 it was also  
the fossilisation of thought, the  
impossibility of breaking out of  
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which individuals were trapped.

nature of South Africaâ\200\231s  
transition makes it remarkable,  
and distinctly different from what  
has occurred in other Third World  
countries. There the struggle as-  
sumed a straightforward fight be-  
tween the old powers of colonial  
domination and the indigenous  
people. :

Here, that kind of struggle has  
been cleverly sidestepped by the  
National Party, pulling the rug  
from under the feet of the libera-  
tion movements. Suddenly the lan-

ge of change assumed a new  
gx:n, the old fossilised thought  
patterns disappeared. :

The struggle for power and po-  
litical influence will cut across co-  
lour lines but still reflect deeply  
entrenched interests. In a way it  
can be said that our politics have

overnight become multiracial in a  
way that those who advocated it  
mmi-\201m. :

- Nothing reveals this as starkly  
as the attempts of the National  
Party to break into the black vote.  
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themselves, in particular the  
ANC, have played into the hands  
of Mr de Klerk in being unable to  
forge unity among themselves.

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good attempt to do so, it is now  
virtually degmct. :

- The violence between the ANC  
and Inkatha was a godsend for the  
Nats. It has destabilised and de-

moralised the black communities,  
driven them into laager-type ethnic  
thinking, less able to deal with  
a situation they wish to abolish.

But ultimately South Africa will  
head for a straightforward type of  
modern democracy based on one  
person one vote. Neither the  
strong opposition forces in the  
country, nor the international

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Skilled player ... President  
' de Klerk :

community will accept anything  
less.

- Round one has been won by Mr  
de Klerk in stemming the tide of  
an armed struggle that would in-  
evitably have followed if the Gov-  
ernment had persisted in its

apartheid politics, and with it the

loss of white power as has hap-  
pened in Zimbabwe and elsewhere  
in Africa.

Round two is ot;gâ\200\230cel:itainl axtld is  
taking the form of political strug-  
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de Klerk are attempting to lay

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turns into white, and so on.

South Africa is also a deeply  
pluralistic society, both culturally  
and politically, and the division of  
the unity of the African people  
into two. contending liberatory  
trends, ANC vs PAC/Azapo to-  
gether with other interests like In-  
katha and the TVBC regions, con-  
firms that political pluralism.

It will be the ability of the Gov-  
ernment to maintain these divi-  
sions, and this pluralism, that will  
ensure its own future survival,  
and its own aims of power shar-  
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" ] indicated by the see-saws of the  
| negotiating process.  
! But some aspects of that plural-  
. Ism will fade away, like the inter-  
1 ests of the TVBC, and the lunatic  
| AWB. They cannot hold ground  
| because they defy all the norms of  
- | amodern democratic state.

Â¢ The TVBCs violate the territo-  
rial integrity of the country, and  
the AWB represents a dying age  
that will be swept away. Both the  
ANC and the National Party, with  
the latter threshing around to  
maintain its power, will occupy  
the centre and dominant ground.

However the interests of the  
PAC cannot be swept away that  
easily. The PAC represents an ide-  
ology that is becoming increasing-  
ly important in Africa and the  
African Diaspora.

The collapse of communism  
also gives a decisive edge to plu-  
ralism, and the lack of a credible  
alternative to capitalism will  
mean at most reform within that  
system. :

But what form the next phase of  
the social struggle will take is be--  
yond prophecy. If the bulk of the  
African people remain at the bot-  
tom of the ladder it could take an -  
i-\201gâ\200\231@anist socialist form which\_

ght merge in with a worldwide -  
Pan-Africanist movement.

The African people have always  
been in the vanguard in the strug- |  
. gle for change. ! :

. So far the ANC has been able to -  
- intervene against this with the ]  
support of its white liberal and so-  
cialist friends and divided the  
African people on this basis. o

A free election based on one  
person one vote might be able to. }  
release that centralising force and  
the consent of a democratic state,  
particularly if it is based on pro-  
portional representation with its

element of greater democratic  
fairness. .

- It will not be what the various  
interests want but it might be the ot}  
only one that will enable us to get .

out of our impasse. !  
Â® Benny Bunsee is an exiled  
journalist who has just re-  
turned home. 0 T

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THE CITIZEN

Unrest: Man necklaced!

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. Tuesday 21 April 1992

FROM PAGE 1

Two hours later, two more houses in Sharpeville were attacked. One was razed, and the other badly damaged.

At Sebokeng hostel, also near Vereeniging, police ~ arrested four people and confiscated three AK-47 assault rifles and another rifle on Sunday.

A man was killed and a young woman Wwas wounded when gunmen opened fire on a group of people watching a

film show in the Evaton hall near Vereeniging on Sunday night.

Witwatersrand police spokesman, Capt Piet van Deventer, said the hallâ\200\231s lights were switched-off before gunmen armed with an AK-47 rifle and a 9 mm pistol threw open the doors and started firing on people inside.



Mr Lucky Melloa (18) of Sebokeng, was hit in the chest and killed while the 17-year-old Mpuse Tshabalala, of Evaton, was wounded in the legs. She was taken to the Sebokeng hospital.

Two houses were petrol bombed in Sharpeville in the early hours of Monday and another two houses were attacked in Ivory Park near Tembisa overnight, Captain Van Deventer said.

In the Ivory Park incident, confiscated and three people were arrested.

In overnight violence two men were arrested

«! homemade

an AK-47 was

and disarmed after a police patrol came under fire in Soweto, said Capt Burger van Rooyen, of the SA Police Public Relations Division.

The worst incident of violence in Natal occurred on Sunday at Magabeni, near Umkomas, in what appeared to be a revenge attack.

Capt Van Rooyen said a group of people who were attacked on Saturday retaliated, killing two women and one man and wounding another.

In a follow-up operation, police seized 11 firearms, two AK-47, two .303

rifles and a 9 mm pistol, -

as well as a large quantity of ammunition.

Eleven men were arrested.

In Alexandra, two women and a man sustained stab wounds during an attack by a group of men.

In another incident, a man was killed when five men opened fire on him. In a third incident,

one man was killed and another seriously wounded when they were attacked by a group of men armed with firearms and knives.

Bodies of three men with bullet or stab wounds were found in Sharpeville, Tokoza, and Katlehong.

In an arson attack, a house in Tembisa was extensively damaged after being set alight. â\200\224

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The increasingly fragmented and violent nature of South African politics provides a stage on which she could well shine. My own fear (having just

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to South Africa since being un- banned in 1989) is that the care- fully orchestrated constitu- tional talks are losing touch with the reality in the town. ships. The ANC is fighting on two fronts: a war of words in the Codesa talks, and a shoot- ing war with Inkatha and its allies,

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Killed more than 2,000 since last monthâ\200\231s referendum) continues because the white liberal estab- lishment, hanging on to what remains of white power, cannot bring themselves to accept that they are no longer setting the political agenda. Neither Co- desa nor the National Peace Committec show any signs of comiig to terms with this real- ity. The longer this blindness continues, the nearer South Af-

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By Vivian Warby and

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FIFTY-TWO police-  
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the force this year and  
the police will be re-  
lentless in their pursu-  
of those who execute  
such attacks; police  
spokesman, Capt Bur-  
ger van Rooyen said  
yesterday.

He was commenting on  
the recent spate of attacks  
on police over the Easter  
weekend in which four  
policemen were killed  
and six wounded.

He strongly con-  
demned these attacks and  
which were clearly on  
the increase and said all  
measures would be taken  
to prevent further deaths.

The number of police-  
men who have died in at-  
tacks on police has risen  
dramatically since 1990  
when 107 policemen were

killed

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Easter

Last year this figure  
rose to 145 and the death  
toll of 32 for just the first  
four months of this year  
clearly indicated that  
policemen were increasingly  
becoming targets for at-  
tackers, Capt Van  
Rooyen said.

The killings were  
strongly condemned by  
the Ministry of Law and  
Order yesterday.

Spokesman for the  
Ministry, Capt Craig  
Kotze, said as the police

protected everyone's. the  
killings should be con-  
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all political groups and by  
all sectors of society,

The South African  
Police is the only police  
force South Africa has

and without it there  
would be chaos," he said.

Last weekend's series  
of attacks included a mur-  
der in Natal, the indiscri-  
minate shooting at three  
police patrol vehicles in  
three different incidents  
and a handgrenade being  
thrown at 2 police patrol  
vehicles.

A policeman was killed  
and his colleague seri-  
ously injured at Power Park  
squatter camp in Orlan-  
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ers opened fire on the pa-  
trol vehicle they were  
travelling in on Friday  
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In another  
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old policeman was gun-  
ned down by a man wield-  
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Phola Park

While he was pur-  
suing a suspect into a patrol  
vehicle.

The attacker allegedly  
came out of a house and  
shot the policeman in the  
head.

Another policeman was  
shot - dead on Friday  
morning when he tried to  
break up a fight between  
two men. A man has been  
arrested - in connection  
with the incident.

In White City. Sowero.  
five policemen were -  
injured when a bandere-  
pade was thrown at their  
patrol vehicles,

The policemen were operating in the area where

they spotted two suspects.

One of the suspects, who had an AK-47, aimed at the

vehicle. He was shot

at and wounded. The accomplice, however, threw a

handgrenade at the police vehicle, injuring the policemen.

Durban police are

searching for the members of the

Lamontville

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. policeman who was shot

early on Sunday when he

and a friend chased six Black men who tried to

break into his car in Umhlanga.

Constable Gladstone Bengu (23), based in Lamontville, was killed.

Police said Constable Bengu

was in G section, Umhlanga,

when he and three friends

approached his car at

230 am. They spotted

the men tampering with the vehicle,

The suspects fled and

were chased by the policeman and his friend.

Constable Bengu's friend heard three shots and discovered him with a bullet wound in the head.

He died in the morning without regaining consciousness.

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the rally was a platform to  
test Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s support in

the region, a gamble thag



sÃ©emed to have paid off.  
Most speakers blamed the  
raedia for the damage done 10  
Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s reputation.  
She made reference to un-  
named ANC sources quoted in  
newspapers, whom she called  
the â\200\234shadowy people in the  
ANC who are whispering to  
the pressâ\200\235 and asked: â\200\234Is it  
better for a leader to be  
trusted by the editor of a

newspaper or by the people?â\200\235

Mrs Mandela also launched -  
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Mangosuthu Buthelezl and  
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â\200\234Tn Sharpeville this week-  
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By Dirk Nel

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\* Chief Buthelezi said he some-  
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and committed the ANC to the  
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Evictions â\200\230expected to decreaseâ\200\235

By T.anica Rorgers -  
Municipal Reporter

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%7 Â\$ monarch, King Goodwill Zwe-

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delegation at Codesa Chief Buthelez, con-  
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the king should be above politics, may be

seeking to strengthen his hand. o

Nelson Mandela, apparently fearful that

the monarch has been misinformed about  
and is therefore hostile to the ANC, wants  
to meet King Zwelithini to assure him that  
the ANC is not anti-Zulu. But, political  
manoeuvring aside, there are good reasons  
why the IFP demand should be met.

" QOnue, clearly, is that the participation of  
Chief Zuthelazi and the IFP may well be  
dependent on the king's acceptance by Co-  
desa as head of a separate delegation. An-  
other is that, as a matter of principle, Co-  
desa should have an inclusive 38 member.

A third reason is that one of the issues  
before Codesa is whether the new constitu-  
tion should include special representation  
for traditional leaders. If the future of tra-  
ditional leaders is at stake, King Zwelith-  
ini, as hereditary ruler of the Zulus, should  
be there.

By the same logic, paramount chiefs -  
should be given the option of heading dele-  
gations to Codesa. If they choose to avail  
themselves of the option, their delegations should be  
the same size as King Zwelithini's. The  
idea of diluting the size of the delega-  
tion according to size of the traditional  
leader's fief runs counter to Codesa's  
ground rules. ;

There, the principle of parity prevails:  
Amichand Rajbansi's National People's  
Party has to cite one example has the  
same number of representatives as the  
ANC. But that does not matter as Codesa

functions on 3 basis of consensus rather than by majority vote ?

The inclusion of delegations led by traditional leaders may -make Codesa cumbersome Rnt fthat. is the price that has to be paid to make Codesa as inclusive and representative as possible. - ; ;

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ence whose politieal loyalties are  
less clear than any other identifi-  
able consituercy in the country.  
- And that attitude signals at least  
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their reaction helps to Spawn a  
- series of mini civil wars. And the  
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of urgeney in seeking a solution to  
'the problemn of private armies znd  
the proliferation of weapons it  
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- Buthelezi and Inkatha too, have  
much to answer for. On numerous

occasions Inkatha representatives

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on local peace committees structures have been withdrawn in fits of pique on instruction from above, Buthelezi goes out of his way to create ethnic divisions, using the Institution of Zulu royalty as a political weapon. He makes repeated threats about ethnic mobilisation and the warrior-like qualities of his people, even though he later denies ever contemplating violence as a political weapon. And he fails to address the glaring fact that hostels known to be Inkatha strongholds have become the focus of much of the violence.

President de Klerk and the NP, too, are not above blurring the divide between legitimate and dangerous political activity. The threat to stall the political process and the problem of violence has been resolved is particularly incomprehensible in the light of De Klerk's Identification at Morija of "cunning and violent forces" at work, trying to prevent the achievement of peace. If such forces exist, and De Klerk is not alone in believing they do, the promise to halt political process will only encourage them to continue stoking violence, De Klerk, as the head of the government of the day, also has an obligation to demand of his intelligence apparatus "Once so efficient, now seemingly ineffectual" to seek out those responsible for the violence and let the judicial process take its course.

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MR CHRIS Hani is no longer chief of staff of the African National - Congress's armed wing, Umk-bonto we Stowe, ANC official, Miss Gill Marcus, confomed last night.

Mr Siphwe Nyande. who was arrested in a swoop by government security forces - soon after the ANC was unbanned in 1990, is acting chief of staff,

-7 Mrs Marcus's saigh My Hani resigned two 10

three months ago because of the workload of his position as general secretary of the SA Communist Party.

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was demoted. Mr Nyvande

Was appointed by the ANC National Working Committee after Mr Hani resigned\_â\200\235 she said. However. Mr Hani was still involved in ME\_ Miss Marcus said. â\200\224 Sapa.

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Zimbabwe, the  
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in 2011 - Zimbabwe highly  
regretted the Land Acquisition  
Bill went into its second reading  
in the country's parliament yes-  
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posed legislation contra-  
vened the country's constitution,  
the Zina national news agency  
said. Although Lands Minister Wit-  
ness Mangwende presented his  
opening speech, the Bill  
was not read for the second  
time and debate was adjourned  
until Tuesday. At the start of pro-  
ceedings, the Parliamentary Legal Com-  
mittee, which ensures that Bills  
before parliament are not in  
violation of the constitu-  
tion, reported, that some sec-  
tions of the Land Acquisition  
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tion.

In its response to the adverse  
report from the Legal commit-  
tee, Mr Mangwende said that  
the government had already  
agreed to amend the offending  
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However, for entirely differ-  
ent reasons and following rep-  
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amendment to Clause 23 of the  
Bill in the form referred to in  
the report of the parliamentary  
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ence at the ANC offices in Johannesburg

hanneburg, secretary-general  
Cyril Ramaphosa said the commission would be headed by three advocates: Lewis Skwel-

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camp torture

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By Jacqueline Myburgh -

The ANC yesterday revealed the terms of reference of a commission of inquiry appointed to probe allegations by former prisoners of torture in ANC detention camps outside South Africa. L  
Addressing a press confer

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yaya, SC, Gilbert Marcus and B Mabandla. An independent lawyer, advocate Elna Revelas, had

been appointed to interview .

witnesses, visit detention camps

and lead evidence before the -  
" sion would be by majority vote,

commission after her own investigations. She would, in effect, be acting as the former exiles' lawyers and act independently of the ANC and the commissioners,  
said. ;

The commissioners would probe complaints relating to  
@ Detainees' conditions while they were held. :

Mr Ramaphosa

@ Their allegations of maltreatment. o] oa

@ Complaints about the loss or |

\_ destruction of their property.

Mr Ramaphosa said the com-

mission would compile a report

\_to be presented to the ANC

president and would be required

" to make recommendations con-

sequent upon its findings. -

.- He said "the commissioners |  
would be allowed to decide |  
whether proceedings would be  
held in public or private. Their, |  
first sitting would be on  
March 23 and 25, and every  
month thereafter until June. - " \$  
Mr Ramaphosa stated it was  
unreasonable to say the inquiry  
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The findings of the commis-  
sioner he said, with each member carrying  
a vote of equal weight. In-

dividual members would also  
be allowed to write separate re-

ports. :

Any ex-prisoner, would be en-  
titled to lodge a complaint with  
the secretary of the commission  
and should contact him care of.

Mashile, Nthlolo Attorneys, Box  
621, Johannesburg 2000.

Accord reached

What do you do with a dog that  
makes more noise than a class

Karen Dixon of Hyde Park,  
Sandton, took her solution "a  
vocal cords operation" to the  
Rand Supreme Court.

Mrs Dixon made the sugges-  
tion in an application she  
brought against her townhouse  
neighbour, Eda Weiner, owner  
of a Maltese called Zero. )

She asked Mr Justice R T van  
Schalkwyk to order that the an-  
imal have a vocal cords opera-  
tion " or to instruct Mrs

Weiner to get rid of her pet.  
| However, Mrs Dixon and Mrs  
Weiner . reached a settlement  
out of court yesterday and  
Zero's vocal cords are safe "24  
for now. Mrs Dixon's lawyer, B

Pincus, said Mrs Weiner had undertaken to have Zero removed from the townhouse complex by July 15. Until then, she would make every effort to keep the dog quiet. â\200\224 Court Reporter.

on dogâ\200\231s decibels.

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Court told why police

shot young

, Roos, Sergeant H â\200\230Assor told the

By Philip Zoio -

A Johannesburg' b motorist was shot. dead by members of the

Flying Squad after he had driv-

en down the wrong side of a road at high speed in what police believed was a stolen car, a

. Johannesburg inquest heard \* yesterday. | i

Vaughn Milneâ\200\231s father, George, said his sonâ\200\231s car had

twice been reported stolen in

1990 and 1991. Each time the car was found. Mr Milne said he

had been unable to inform police and traffic officials of the.

recoveries.

Questioned by B Roux, for the police, Mr Milne said he was unaware that his son had been found with a blood alcohol concentration of 0,29 g/100 ml:

Questioned by prosecutor F

motorist

Johannesburg. Magistrateâ\200\231s

" Court he had shot at the driver

of a Ford Laser after fearing that the car would cause an accident. (Â¥ :

Sergeant Assor said the car,

driven by Mr Milne jun, sped  
past on the Wrong side of Mod-  
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July 191991 - ' -

He chased the car with his  
siren on and blue light flashing.  
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