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Whites Struggle To Cope With Recession

By Rodney Finder

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in the land of white supremacy. A black church minister doles out food to destitute whites.

His congregation in a dirt-poor township scrapes some rand together each month because "Christians don't have apartheid". A black businessman makes up 10 parcels for whites who sleep under the trees in this smoky city because he wants to contribute to twill harmony.

Times are changing in South Africa, whose home, for white people, was long synonymous with golden riches.

Many whites, born of 300 years of privilege, are struggling to cope with the worst recession since the 1930s: as well as the gradual erosion of their economic preserves is non-racial democracy approaches.

Here in the old industrial belt south of Johannesburg, help is coming from a surprising quarter -- the people who: apartheid long kept underfoot to guard the white men's superior piece in the sun. John Mgcina, minister of the New Ethiopian Church in the township of Bophelortg near Sherpeville, runs a soup kitchen in a dusty pm: for more than too homeless, including 20 whites.

"These are rich white people but they turn their head: I wish. Black people give us food. My attitude to blacks has definitely changed," said Piet Schultz, a 30-year miner.

He has lost job, home and family and sleep: under a tree in the F.W. de Klerk bridge over the Vaal river.

He met other black and whites, unified by adversity in a deeply rent country, breathing in the fresh air at the bottom of town, tucking into vegetable soup and corn porridge largely made up from tins donated by black businessmen Simon Moyo and others.

"I wanted to do this because blacks and whites are suffering together," Moyo said, "if I care, I don't want to discriminate. That's what's needed for peace in South Africa."

The 250 members of Mgcina's congregation chip in 50 cents, a rand or five rand: each depending on closeness to pay day. He says he usually gathers 70 to 100 rand: (\$25 to \$35) a month. Is the money not more desperately needed in the township?

"It's a challenge to us as Christians," said the quietly-spoken, silver-haired minister.

"The people in the township are poor, but they feel they must have what they have, and when you shun you don't separate.

Whether white, yellow or blue if you need help we will help where we can."

There is a special impact when whites get help from blacks while their own kind turn away. Iwey, he added.

Down-trodden businessmen Jurie Jordaan squatting with black friends around tin plates, said: "I used to think I was better than these people. Like this, you realize you're all the same."

Dirkie Potgieter, a former bricklayer, smiled in agreement.

"Colour doesn't matter here. We're all together, we sleep together under the trees, were friends."

The Development Bank of Southern Africa says more than 200,000 of the 4.7 million adult South Africans without a formal job are white. That is about 10 per cent of the economically active white population -- a major blight for a preferred community to whom full unemployment had become a virtual birthright.

Analysts say that for a white to lose his job the fall is steeper and the psychological impact much steeper than for a black, long familiar with conditions at the bottom of the heap.

"If you're unemployed in South Africa you're better off being black," says economic analyst Azer Jerrard.

The Rev. Bennett Bruer, a white minister, runs a refuge for scores of destitute white families in a disused school at the other end of Vereeniging. Most: a country club whose Mercedes and BMWs better fit the white South African stereotype.

Numbed men and women wander hallways waiting for better times.

Some match chetlt pictum of happy funnies on blackheads in
clmmme crudely converted into homes.

"It's herd for whites." said Brazen 'The black community is used
to helping people in need. White South Africa is not geued for
destitution."

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e blueecolier white worker is e eompany house. the streets beckon
the jobieel.

Boet van Heerdert. 41. his wife Veronicn. 34. Ind their four
children aged between two Ind 14. moved to the refuge Ifter they
lost their house Ind had to sell their furniture when his security
company employer went bankrupt,

"I've worked in black locations. I've been inside houses there.
Compared to this. they live like milliomiress." he seid.-Reuter

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Committee Meeting

Direction 0! Management

By Pierre Claessen

Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN June 14 Sapa

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Exueme tension will dictate the direction and outcome of the meeting
t'odese Management Comltee meeting on Monday following
urgent bilateral talks between the government the ANC and their
mm at the weekend,

A top-level meeting between the government and ANC at Jan
Smuts airport on Saturday has so far produced no evidence of
resolving their constitutional deadlock and warding off mass
action planned to start on Tuesday.

A six hour meeting was held at the Jan Smuts VIP room: ended
at 9am. Both sides were represented by their most senior
negotiators which included Dr Dewie de Villieu. Mr Roelf Meyer
and Dr Tettius Delpont on the government side and Mr Cyril
Kmaphose. Mr Thabo Mbeki and Mt Valli Moon.

The government followed-up on the Airport talks with another
marathon bilateral meeting with the Inkatha Freedom Party on
Sunday afternoon at the Department of Constitutional
Development's Welket' Street offices in Pretoria. On Sunday night
it was locked into talks with the leaders of smaller allies at
C-mesa at the same venue.

So far it has not been possible to obtain details of the discussions
held with either the ANC or the NP government's Codes: i'allies".
It is clear that a deepened effort is being made to find a least
moderate initiative which will create room for the ANC to back away
from the mass action,

Sources said the first objective seemed to be that both sides
wanted to secure the moral high ground around the issue of mass
action.

The ANC, convinced that the NP was unable to move far enough
to justify calling off the mass action, was concerned that violence
should not meet whatever protests followed their call for public
demonstration.

The ANC is also concerned that in its petition they not be
seen to warrant mass action: it is clear that the NP has already taken quick action to curb the constitutional
aspects of it: announced call-up of defence force units and
communion. It is the sudden and unprecedented protest
against the soccer field: on the run intercepting trains and
manhandling the load: of illegal weapons.

This action has repeatedly been called to by the ANC.

These actions are also certain to have been at the top of the
agenda at Sunday afternoon's discussion: with the 1?? whose
supporters appear to have been hit by the blitz on
weekend.

Some observers see in the government some signs of
conciliatory effort which may open doors at Monday's
Management Committee meeting. They may also be a forerunner
of tough police intervention planned to accompany the mass
action.

Most observers were less optimistic on Sunday. Preparations for
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Confidence were too undermined. They could end at best the
demonstration on Soweto Day could be toned down,
The ANC has revealed that it intends Tuesday's demonstrations to
be only the start of a campaign which will build up over several
months: to culminate in what the movement hopes will be an
abdication by the government.

More seasoned campaigners both inside and outside Parliament are
sceptical about the realism of such a goal. They are also not
convinced that the ANC will be able to muster the mass support it
claims it has, or, if they did, sustain commitment to it for long.
The fact that the PAC, ANC and the IFP are against it will further
weaken the response in some way.

Sources on both the government and ANC side were loath to
elaborate on the content of the weekend's talks but it was clear
that considerable tension had been generated for Monday's
Management Committee meeting at Codese.

So far repeated meetings of the Management Committee have felled to bruit the lmm an a wide spectrum of constitutional esteements reached and Which ell hinge on unresolved diugreements in Working Group 2': domain -- constitutional principles.

The ANC urgently wants to have an interim government installed -- the goal of mass action -- while the government wants it done in e constitutionally orderly fuhion by way of en interim constitution which the ANC fee: may become e device for loekim it into a petpetuttl powet-shering interim gevammcttt. It alto the interim constitution u e trap which will dictate the terms u: final cemtitution.

Underlying the dispute -- which may draw out the interim government phue for yem -- is e basic disegreement between the two main players uound e centulieed or fedeni form of government. Powershuin; (NPlgovermmnt) end a twister of power to the majority (ANC) are the etlw two main poles uound which the comtitutionel dispute rages

When the Codeu MC meet: on Monday there is little hope the! these iutm will be resolved. The we: of nerves which he: followed the adjournment of deedleeked Codel- II lut month cut nbestheexpectedtoeeeeeptehriefmninieeieerdeetotryonee more to find some way forward in which there will be no beek-dnwn for any side.

The ANC in puticulu has felt itself lucked into a corner by international friends who. at Code" and since. have been less then sympathetic to: its hudetted lunce and an even lees impressed with its threat: of mu: action.

On the other hand the government hes felt eunfldent tint it he: the tucking of the main players in the democratic world. confirmed during President F W de Klerk'l most recent forei't Invelz. to hold out on its demand: lo: power sharing.

These futon have tended to increasingly isolate the ANC melym lteve pointed out. It is precisely this isoluion of tht ANC. they sly. which may make it difficult for the movement no

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tn call out its people .. the only powerbase able to convince the
Natioml Party that it must seriously eenatder compromise.

(iuvernment And ANC IN Bld To Break Deadlock

Ry Pierre Clausen. Politlesl Correspondent

CAPE TOWN June 15 Sap:

The Codes: Management Committee meets on Monday with I firm
undertaking by the government end the ANC to try and selvuge
the deadlocked situation in Working Group II.

The agreement was teuhed during bilatersl talks held at Jan Smut:
Airport on Saturday. but we: net enough to ward off the ANC
alliances mass action planned for Tuesday.

The threatened action, the start of a sustained "pretest war" to
unseat the gcvemment, is expected to make progress difficult but
there is a glimmer of hope that a protracted confrontation may
now be averted.

A senior geyemment souxcc said On Monday morning. there was
lJctt agreement between the government end the ANC that they
would look afresh at the deadlock in Working Group 2. which
involves constitutional pf'u'tctples and which derailed the Codes: 11
plenary last month. Direct talks on the stslled issues would be
resumed. hopefully immedietely,

The airport talk: on Saturday made no progress in pususding the
ANC ta desist in their plans for mus setion. the source uid.
However there was agreement that W62 or a teechnicsl committee
would re-open negatistions with a view to temoving the
difficulties on which the talks had deadlocked.

These include the percentages needed for mending the etmetures.
powers duties and functions of regional authorities and a
desdlocit-bteekin; meehnnism foe dlssgreements reached in the
process of drifting a fine! constitution.

The new effort: will be bleed on documented agreements aheady
reached by W62 and attempts will be made to modify these into
mutually acceptable form.

. Government Ind National Party sources said that although there
was no chance of the ANC calling off its mass action plans. there
was a possibility that these would be modetsted to mobilise token
demonstrations rather than full-blown street action. It was also
possible that if progress was made in W02. that the full campaign
would be called eff.

However at present it appeared that the ANC Ind its allies were
intent on pursuing its action plan through to What it called "exit
gate" -- the forced abdication of the government.

This strategy but been mooted at Codesa 11 by the SAC? and
articulated by the Trmkei lender. Maj Genetal Bantu Holomla.
Who challenged the government to "take your bags and gun"

The South African Communist Party leader and ANC campaign
euurdinstor Mr Ronnie Kurtis gave details of the four-phase plan.
culminating in s general strike. to a Sunday newspaper at the
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weekend. The cunpslgn includes occupations. sit-ins. matches.
boycotts. acts at disobedience end disruption of bureaucratic
machinery to the point of public sector btesk-down.

It is expecmd that the government will give its efficiel reaction to
the plmned empaigh soon.

The management committee meets M 9 em and is expected to sit
throughout he day.

Mandela Urges Mass Action
Campaign

Business To Support

By Craig Doonan

DURBAN June 12 Sapa

Business should throw its full weight behind the ANC's mus
action campaign u this will contribute l'u more to bringing peace
and democracy to South Africa. then the recent teferendum had.
according to Nelson Mandela.

Addressing business leaders in Durban on Friday night. the African
Nstionsl Congtess pxesident stressed that the mess Action
campaign was not aimed at the private sector but was a strategy to
incense the pace to democracy.

He said that while same hed charged the campaign would impact

negatively on business confidence. the ANC resented the long transition proposed by the government as far more damaging. He explained that investors would not be attracted by the protracted uncertainty.

Mr Mandela said business should come out in support of the ANC's mass action campaign which was aimed at instilling an Interim Government of National Unity that represented all South Africans.

"If you want us to refrain (from mass action). come out and presume the government to agree to an Interim Government.

"No proud country can allow a minority to continue with the mismanagement of the government."

The ANC leader said the majority of whites held the wrong perception that mass action would lead to violence. The mainstream Press had also propagated this view.

The ANC was committed to peace and peaceful protest while the real causes for violence were the government. its security forces and Inkatha.

Addressing the issue of nationalisation. Mr Mandela said this policy remained an instrument of the ANC but if it was ever implemented "it is likely to be used extremely sparingly".

"In fact nationalisation may never be used as a strategy if there is maximum co-operation between business and ourselves."

He explained that some businesses had already become involved in a form of redistribution by allocating huge resources to the country's transition.

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Some businesses were also already making makeshift efforts to address workers problems by offering housing, training, scholarships and other developmental programmes to them and "we hope the process will go".

Although the ANC still considered nationalisation is a strategy it would only implement it if a cost benefit analysis indicated this was the necessary option.

The ANC supported a hatched approach to industrialisation which sought to overcome regional inequalities and imbalances.

"We're concerned with our economy. We want maximum production and we want to cut down and eliminate unemployment-

"Our policies cover the need to open the economy to free competition and enhance the development of a dynamic private sector by the application of anti-trade legislation."

Mr Mandela is on 3. weekend Visit to the Southern Natal region and will meet religious, cultural, civic and sporting bodies within Durban's Indian community on Saturday.

On Sunday he is to address a rally in the violence-ravaged Gammlakhe township near Port Shepstone, before flying by helicopter to Phoenix, Durban, where he is to address another gathering.

Construction Industry Will Lose R19 bn

JOHANNESBURG June 14 Sap:

An estimated R97 million per day could be lost by the construction industry if the MC: mass action campaign goes ahead, the Association of SA Quantity Surveyors (Aseqa) warned on Sunday.

"Retrenchment and closures could become the order of the day if mass action: this delicate stage of work scarcity was sustained for any length of time," the association said in a statement.

"Lost wages could exceed R8 million per day alone which would result in extreme hardship particularly as work is scarce and job security is threatened.

"It is a well known fact that low productivity threatens the SA construction industry and to fuel this by a demand of a mass stayaway will only enhance the imbalance and threaten its survival further."

Aseqa said the misinformed may imagine there existed a threat to the construction industry resulting from unpaid wages, but the opposite was true.

Each element of construction work has in a part of its cost makeup an element of labour cost allowance, and a stoppage does not reduce the quantity of work still to be executed in the completion of any construction project."

In fact, Aseqa said, days lost in this manner created an atmosphere of redeployment: productivity followed by the cost of unproductive

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overtime working in the attempt to regain time lost, time: reuniting from completion date overruns, extra expense of escalation etc. all of which the economy would have to somehow absorb.

"There is also the ripple effect into allied industries -- cement, quarry, brick, steel, timber, electrical and mechanical industries which largely depend upon the regular turnover of work generated by the construction industry."

Police Launch Advertisement Campaign To Counter

Mass Action Plans

JOHANNESBURG June 13 Sap:

The police have embarked on a "friendly" media and pamphlet campaign to persuade the public at large that it supports legal, peaceful and non-disruptive measures.

It is aimed to coincide with the African National Congress' mass action campaign starting on Tuesday, the 16th anniversary of the Soweto uprising in 1976.

A police spokesman stressed the SAP message was non-political.

He said the SAP was not opposed to peaceful protest, but if it did take place it was their duty to ensure it remained peaceful.

The campaign kicks off on Sunday with a number of newspaper adverts in which the SAP ask the public what type of mass action it will be: violent or peaceful?

'The pamphlet campaign. which also start: on Sunday. appeals to the public to report to the police -- "secrecy guaranteed" -- if they feel intimidated or threatened at any time during the campaign, The ANC has vowed it will stage an "unprecedented" mass action campaign. to breathe life into the deadlocked negotiation process at Coden.

Thouunds cf plmphlets will be distributed by members of the SAP over the next few days. at places like railway stations. The newepepet Idvert juxtaposes two photographs Ibove each other -- one graphically depicting t necklace victim. and the ethea I penceful much led by US civil rights leader Dr Martin Luther King.

The caption at. the top of the advert reads; "Mass aetion. Whit is '. to be? This (the necklace) or (the peaceful protest)?"

The "friendly message" from the police end: by sayinsi "Shank you choose mess tction. PLEASE:

- "Make sure its legal and peaceful:
- "Exeteise your democratic rights responsibly;
- "Do not violate the rights of others:
- "Avoid all action: which could result in violence."

The pamphlet has a banner headline which states; "Let us pu

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mace fim. Ivoid violence."

It ttleo remind: the public thnt they hue e leul right "to ny NO m intimidation end threlu".

Advert Calls For "Legal, Peaceful Mass Action"

JOHANNESBURG June 14 Sup:

Legal. non-violent mus action is fine 15 long a it is legal and peaceful. SABC TV news reported on Sunday.

This message he: been conveyed by the police in a tecedtly launched advertising camplign involving newspaper advertisements Ind the distribution of head bills.

In their advextieemenu published in Sunday newspaper: the public was reminded by the police that they had the right to say no to intimidation and threuu.

Under the heading "Mu: Action -- What 15 It To Be" the full colour advertisement slid the! the South African Police stood for legal peaceful end non-distuptive actions. and readers were reminded not to violate the rights of other: and t6 avoid all actions Which could result in Violence. "A friendly message from the SA Police." the Id concluded.

Telegrams Sent To Thousands of Conscripts

CAPE TOWN June 12 Slpl-Retttet

The government sent telegrams to thousands of white conscripts on Friday ordering them on Stand-by next week when Nelson Mmdele's African National Congress begin: a cunpetgn of mu: action for polities! reform.

"You should regard this n a possible emergency...your contribution Will be in service to your country." the air force said in one telegram to I white conscript on the reserve list utter two yam of full-time military sewiee.

A defence force spokesman said some testht: would be called up for active duty from Mondly Ind others were told to be on stand-by for routing pertods of 72vhours each.

"This is being done so that the defence force is in a position to support the South Africa: police where and when necessary in the coming week: to maintain pence. stability Ind law Ind order." said tu'l'l'ly spokesmen John Rolt.

A Defence Ministry official said about 500.000 white men were on the reserve lists of the army. air force and navy The five-to-one btactt majority is net subject to compulsory service.

The ANC said on Thursday it would hunch a programme of strikes. boycotts. marches Ind petition: on Tuezdey. the anniversary of e 1976 black uprising against white rule. to press for (Aster politicel reform.

The ANC blames President F.W. de Klerk': government for a deadlock in multi-party talks about A transition from white rule to a non-ncill democucy.

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"As you en wire. mun dtmtptin; :etmns ue pluuud in the Republic of South Africa. Then netiom cnn tetult in major disruption of essential services." the tit foree telegram Mid; A senior cabinet source suit! the government would tolerate some mu: pressure from the ANC. but would net allow illegd actions likely to inflame township violence thet has already killed over 1.000 people this year.

The govunment has its own cunetttuteney to think about. We cm't let outlelvee be nude to look like clay in the hand: of the ANC." the source aid.

"We are worried. well. let's say concerned. tbout whet will heppen. If things turn had it could seriously delay a negatiated settlement." he uid.-Reutet'

SADF Put On

Campaign

Stand-hy Pending Mass Action

PRETORIA June 12 Slpl

The South African Defence Farce hu confmed Citizen Force and Commando Force members have been placed on stand-by in time for the African National Cunyess' mess mttan plans next week. t'Citizen Force and Commendo elements are being called up. or are being placed on sundvby in certain specific areuf SADF spokesman Col John Rolt told Sept.

He explained that the step had been taken in order to put the SADF in a position to support the police where and when necessary during the coming weeks in maintaining peace, stability, and law and order.

The call-up decision followed ANC-Com's threat of imminent mass action to protest against the election of Codes. 1! to install an interim government.

"For security reasons" Col Rolt declined to divulge any information relating to call-up areas or troop strengths.

Call-ups Amount To Declaration Of War

JOHANNESBURG June 13 Sup:

The SA Defence Force's action call-ups amounts to a declaration of war on peaceful protesters, the ANC says in a statement on Saturday.

The ANC accused the government of relying on propaganda and brute force, instead of negotiating with sincerity.

The SADF has called up citizen force and commando force members to be placed on standby for the ANC's mass action plan which begins on Tuesday.

SADF spokesman Col John Rolt said on Saturday the new had been taken to put the SADF in a position to support the police when necessary during the coming weeks in maintaining peace, stability and law and order.

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I'm: ANC aid: "There can be no quarter that the mobilisation of the SADF is intended to intimidate the disenfranchised majority through a massive display of force."

Instead of guaranteeing the protection of people whose only means to make their views known was to vote with their feet.

President F W de Klerk "and his colleagues" were identifying them at the enemy, the statement said.

The attitude displayed by the government is in marked contrast to its intransigence towards the mass action of armed vigilantes, who have time without number been permitted to parade through the streets with their weapons, leaving death and destruction in their wake.

The government sought to put the onus for the prevailing murder, mayhem and chaos on the ANC, and blame mass action for the country's problems, the ANC said.

The people of South Africa had the undisputed right to demonstrate their opposition to government policies and practices that they found unacceptable.

The De Klerk government had chosen to interpret the massive "yes" vote during the referendum as an endorsement of the status quo and had assumed the posture of intransigence.

"Codesa 11 did not deadlock over percentages, the care of the problem was whether or not there would be democratic change or white minority veto powers."

The ANC demanded that the country should move forward rapidly to an interim government of national unity and the failure to do so only served to deepen the crisis facing the country.

!?! , Comes Out In Support Of Call-ups

CAPE TOWN June 13 Sept

The Conservative Party supported the general call-up to place the country's commando and citizen force members on stand-by on

Tuesday for the African National Congress' planned mass Action.

The CP's spokesman for Defence, Dr W J Snyman, said in Cape Town on Saturday.

However, the CP appealed urgently to the "command structure" of the Defence Force for the commando force, which operated particularly in specific areas, to be employed primarily for home and family (household) protection against any possible threat "from the communist-inspired ANC". Dr Snyman said in a statement.

This action further supported the CP's standpoint that no consideration could be given to incorporating Umkhonto we Sizwe members in the SA Defence Force, because in a situation such as this, one could not operate effectively with the independent and undisciplined defence force against an organisation which had so far not renounced violence unconditionally.

"We thus call urgently upon the government to immediately stop its plans to incorporate Umkhonto we Sizwe members in the SA Defence Force," Dr Snyman said.

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Press Release

Issued by: African Nations! Congress

Saturday, 13 June 1992:

ANC PRESS STATEMENT ON SADF CALL-UP

The De Klerk government, rocked by massive corruption, proof of police and military involvement in the murder of activists and a complete failure to protect the lives and property of all South Africans, wants to return to rule by the old ways of coercion and repression. The announcement that the SADF has been placed on standby to deal with peaceful protests amounts to declaring open war against the people.

Whether then participating with sincerity in the negotiation process, De Klerk and his Ministers choose to rely on propaganda and brute force. Instead of guaranteeing the protection of people whose only means to make their views known is to vote with their feet, De Klerk and his colleagues are identifying them as the enemy. Could it be that this is what De Klerk's remarks, to the effect that his government had long-standing contingency plans to deal with the campaign, were meant to convey?

The attitude displayed by the government is in merited contrast to

its lenience towards the mass action of armed vigilantes. who have time without number been permitted to parade through the streets with their weapons. lelving death and destruction in their wake.

The entire social fabric of our society is disintegrating. and all the resources of our country are required to stop the rat. Instead this National Party government buries its heed in the sand and pretends nothing is wrong.

The regime seeks to put the onus for the prevailing murder. mayhem and chaos on the ANC. and blnme mass action for the country's problem. The Minister of Law and Order advised the ANC that there were clear threats against anyone who participated in runs: Ietiort. end the police would' nut be in a position to protect the people.

There cut be no question that the mobilisation of the SADF is intended to intimidate the diienfrutchieed majority with I massive dilplly of force. The people of South Africt and the intemetiomi community will hold De Klerk and his Minitters responsible for any loss of life or injuries that occur. The people of Sonth Africa have the undisputed right to demonstrate their opposition to government policies and practices the! they find unacceptable. No amount of Defence Force units will alter that.

The De Kierk government hes chosen to interpret the massive "yes" vote during the referendum u an endorsement of the status quo. As I result it has a posture of intranxigertcer Codesa KI did not deadlock over percentages: the cure of the problem was whethet 0! not there would be democratic change or white minority veto powers. People can no longer tolerate :tttte-spurtwred murder. the violence. the poverty. the high food prices. and the abuse Ind misuse of taxpayers money by a corrupt and iliegitimtue tegime. The ANC has put forward very simple. basic demands that We

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move forward rapidly to an interim government of national unity.
This is the only message. Failure to do so only serves to deepen
the crisis facing our country and end all in people.

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Press Release

issued by: African National Congress

WESTERN CAPE REGION

Re: Police Ads and Mass Action

For the police to demonstrate, once again, their partiality by
entering into the political arena with advertisement: linking mass
action with violence is perhaps to be expected. For all the hype
and tip-service around the issue of an impartial police force, this
is again evidence that it remains a faithful instrument of De Klerk
and his party.

That the SAP, with its shameful and ongoing record of violence
and unlawful actions, should claim Martin Luther King as their
model and inspiration is so preposterous as not to warrant a reply.
The same applies to the extreme measures in the juxtaposition of
photographs and the clear intention to distort the concept of mass
action by linking it with violence.

But, what does deserve serious attention is the way the SAP
shamelessly distorts King's life philosophy and insults his
memory in the service of a government that, had they had him in
their power, would have settled him for his beliefs or even ordered
his assassination.

Martin Luther King, in the tradition of Gandhi, was undoubtedly a
man of peace. But central to his philosophy of peaceful direct
action was the notion that immoral and unjust laws should be
defied and broken - and that the operation of an unjust system
should be disrupted. To imply otherwise, as the SAP advertisement
does, is to rewrite history. Disruption and illegal action was
precisely the reason why so many of King's followers were beaten
up, arrested and gaoled in the course of their protest.

It was precisely this philosophy that underpinned our own
Defiance Campaign in 1989 which finally persuaded the NP to
come to the negotiating table.

It is demotivating and ridiculous for the NP to suggest that the ANC
wants to delay or disrupt negotiations through mass action. The
reality is that it is

The ANC which has tried its utmost to speed up negotiations.
While the NP has explicitly admitted that it wants to drag them out
for as long as possible.

But the problem goes deeper than that. The reality is that the
government and the NP still retain all formal power in South
Africa and, in order for democracy - and indeed Codes - to have
any meaning, they have to be persuaded to give this up. We had
hoped that they could be persuaded to do so quickly and with as
little disruption to our country as possible and, in this process.

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We believe that we have bent over backwards to accommodate the
NP and others who fear democratic rule.

Despite these efforts, it has become clear that the government
currently has no intention of being persuaded by argument to give
up power to Coetzee. Other forms of peaceful pressure will therefore
have to be applied to bring this about. This is why the ANC has
now decided to embark on a renewed programme of protest.

Without such firm power as the government possesses, we have
no choice but to call on the only power in our disposal - the
voices of the disenfranchised and oppressed who have waited too
long for democracy.

Such peaceful mass action will not lead to insubordination, indeed we
knew that the only way we can achieve a peaceful, stable and
democratic solution is by continuing to pressure for an end to the
present racist and unjust system of government as soon as
possible.

Our programme of peaceful mass action to achieve these aims is
not unique or unprecedented. It follows a long and proud tradition -
from Gandhi and Martin Luther King to the mass democratic
movement in Eritrea.

We too have tt drum...

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Inkatha Condemns Mass Action Campaign

ULUNDI June 14 Sept

The central committee of the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) has strongly condemned this week's planned mass union of the ANC/SACP/UDF alliance.

"We remember with horror that over 30 people died the last time the ANC mounted a national strike action." the IFP said in a statement on Sunday.

The IFP said it was going to urge its members to defy ANC presents: and go to work as usual.

"We will call on the Minister of Law and Order and the Minister of Defence and all the security forces to ensure that arterial bus and taxi routes are kept open. We will aim call for reinforcements for trouble spots." the IFP said,

The IFP had also decided to call mass meetings in city centres to demonstrate the fact that the majority of workers rejected the ANC's mass strike programmes.

"We have also decided to send a delegation to see the Chairman of the National Peace Committee in order to set up a communication system for 24 hour monitoring and reporting of violations of the National Peace Accord." the IFP concluded.

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Inketln Freedom Party prudient Mangosuthu Buthelezi an Fridey condemned planted mass action by the rivet African Nationll Congress and warned the campaign would excaeerbttte the violence.

Addressing a new: conference It .Iohmnesburg's Jan Smut: Airport mt his return from the United States. Mr Buthelezi said the mass action would be accompmied by intimidation and was an irresponsible and ill-timed move.

He said he had cut slum his Americut nip tn beceuee of the "mu: mobilisation" plumed by the ANC. He added President F W dc Klerk was to eddress the Kwezulu Legislative Assembly in Ulundl mt Tuesdny.

Mt Buthclez't said he was "very disturbed" with the ANC's planned mass action and believed the organisation! demnndti should be negotiated.

I'll foresee out members clashing with those who are otgenising the mass action." he said.

"?eople will lose theit lives. they will be threatened Ind lose their. homet."

Mt Butl'telezisa said the portrayal of the ANC u a 'utntly-knight in shining mom was farcical abuse of what was gem; on". He was apparently referring to Amnesty lntemutonal end the International Commission of Jurist; report: which blamed the police. and to some extent the lFP. for the violence.

No free democratic elections could take place in South Africa until the violence in black townships WM defused. added Mr Buthelezi. He said the IF? central committee would meet on Sundny to decide on strategy in the wk: of the mus action.

The ANC plane to launch the campaign to fume conceuiorut Item the Government on June 16. coinciding with the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots.

Mt Buthelezi visited five states in America and held talks with black leaders there on the South Africa Education Fund.

Mendel: Hlts Back At Buthelell

DURBAN Jun 13 Sap:

ANC leader Nelson Mendel: on Saturday hit back at lnkatha leader Mmgosuthu Buthelezi's remarks that the men action campaign would lead to deaths. saying black leadens "produced by apartheid" would always propagate views that served the interests of the government and big business.

Responding to a question after an address in Cheuworth. Durban.

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Mr Mandela said mus union was used I: a legitimate (arm of ' struggle throughout the world. even by "countries thlt enjoy the vote".

"Why should any black lender question the use of I method of action used for the implementation of democracy?"

Mr Mendel: said the country was u n my where all: were being held Aimed at ushering in democncy. Mus action had led to this stage. he stressed,

"The ANC initiated these ulks using mus lction." said the ANC president.

Referring to Chief Buthelezi. Mr Mandela said leaders Who had never born the brunt of the struggle end who had never been deuined. jailed or birthed would elweys put forwud the imetuu 01' the government and big businesst

"We teject this totally."

City Council Employees Will Not Have ?Iys Deducted

DURBAN Jun 12 Sap:

Durban City Council employees who stay away from wcrlt on June 16 Will not have leave or pay deducwd for that day.

In a joint statement on Ftidny. the City Council's Menagement

Committee and the Democratic Integrated Municipal Employees' Society said the decision had been taken because of the significance and importance of June 16 -- Soweto Day -- to many sectors of the community.

The Council had decided to suspend its policy of "no work. no pay. no discipline" in respect of next Tuesday.

"Employees who do not report for work on June 16 will not, in the interim, have leave or pay deducted from this day pending further negotiations with all recognised unions in this regard." the statement said

Those who did report for work and who were required to provide services would not be disadvantaged in any way, it added.

The statement said that "in a spirit of compromise" Dimes would not June 16 be a day of fasting and prayer and would ensure that the disruption of municipal services would be minimised.

"In addition, the union undertakes that any subsequent mass action in Durban will be peaceful and limited to periods outside normal Council working hours."

During this week, Dimes vowed to bring every municipal service in Natal to a "standstill" on June 16.

De Klerk Still Clinging To Old White Supremacy

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By Remoltoene Matilda

PRETORIA June 13 SIN

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Competitive South African Communist Party chief Chris Hani
chased the apartheid reformist President F W de Klerk who still
clinging to the idea of white supremacy.

The erstwhile chief of the ANC's military wing told a trade union
leader Mr de Klerk had gone to the negotiation table with a hidden
agenda.

Mr Hani blurted the deadlock at Codrington on Mr de Klerk, whom he
said still believed in the homeland system. The rally was called
by the National Union of Metalworkers (Numa).

He said the government wanted people like President F W de Klerk
Mangoch of Bophuthatswane, Brig Oupa Gqozo of Ciskei, Chief
Mengosuthu Buthelezi of KwaZulu to do what the centre!

government wanted. "which is a continuation of oppression and is
called apartheid".

He further said it was an accepted fact throughout the world that a
66 per cent majority could make a constitution. The government
wanted the 75 per cent majority.

Mr Hani said the government was aiming at getting a 30
per cent votes by combining it with those of people like
Chief Buthelezi in order to block the ANC-led majority from
having a clear-cut majority.

He said President de Klerk "must resign because he cannot rule us"
and further executed the president for having given money to
foreign countries while there were a lot of suffering in the country.
He urged the crowd to go out and mobilise people to take part in
mass action, starting from June 16, in their thousands in order to
bring the country to the brink of freedom and force the door of freedom to
open.

Mr Hani said the name of the game was the struggle which should
be intensified until the government surrendered power and the
people attained their freedom.

Indians Must Not Be Fooled Into Voting For NP

By Craig Doonan

DURBAN June 14 Save

The National Party were still an outmoded racist organisation and
Indians should not be fooled into voting for a party that
was responsible for the persecution of the community. ANC
president Nelson Mandela said in Phoenix, outside Durban, on
Sunday.

Addressing several thousand people, mainly from the Indian
community, Mr Mandela said Indians had suffered a great deal
under apartheid and "after all these crimes, the National Party S!!!
we are friends with Indians".

"They want your vote and unfortunately they have a lot of money
to bribe many Indians.

"They are now talking about a new unity when the NP
remains a racist political organisation which has become
completely outdated."

The NP was now trying to promote itself as a non-racial party to
survive. Mr Mandela charged.

People should compare the policies of the ANC with those of the NP
in order to establish which was the truly non-racial party.

"We have been consistent in our struggle against non-racism. We've
fought the practice of racial discrimination a criminal offence. The
ANC has the welfare of all South Africans at heart."

The ANC leader was unable to complete his late afternoon address
as the light began to fade and hundreds of people began leaving,
for home.

He said it was understandable that people -- particularly those from
the township who were present -- wanted to get home before
sunset as there were "certain black political organisations" that
planned meetings on ANC supporters returning from rallies.

Earlier, Mr Mandela addressed a rally of about 4000 enthusiastic
supporters at Gamekhe on the lower South Coast -- the scene of
intense political conflict between supporters of the ANC and the
ANC.

The ANC president told the crowd that he was proud that the
people of that region had been able to go off to meet from "the
forces of duress" with their bare hands.

The ANC was a peaceful organisation, but people had been forced

to defend themselves.

In In eppuent reference to Inkethle leader MIMOWIM Buthelezi.

Mr Mendel: aid some lenders in Natal were working with the government which intended them to wipe out the ANC.

Thus was why it was difficult for the ANC to operate in areas such as southern and northern Natal where the organization was faced with oppression and attacks.

Time mutilation: (inkuhle). however, did not have the same or the people.

Mr Mandel- said that if Inkethle violence it would use to exist. He said Inkethle was funded by South African whites-people who were plying for their spent and weeped and the cost of busing Inkethle supporters around the country.

At the rally, Mr Mandela flew by helicopter to Phoutix.

Before the ANC leaders' arrival, independent MP and ANC member Pierre Cronje announced his intention for joining the ANC explaining that it was the only organization that was truly fighting for democracy.

The chairman of CODESA's Management Committee Priddy Genhu should address the crowd and urged that they should support the ANC in the future South Africa and should not allow the Nation's people to influence them.

The chairman of the ANC: Phoenix branch Mr Yuluf VINI said

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the strong support shown by Indium at the rally proved lhl the ANC had subttuttl support within this sector or the community "despite the lie: of the National Party"

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It Could Lose Elections Tu NP -

By Craig Doonan

DURBAN June 13 Sup:

The African National Congress was concerned it could lose election: to the Netional Party became of the NP: experience in the electonl meets. in organisational ability and its resources.

ANC president Nelson Mandela said in Durban on Sattu'day.

Opening the southern Netel ANC Women's League Conference during a weekend visit to the region. Mt Mandela said despite the atrocities committed by the NP. many South Africans feared the ANC and would rather wt: unmet it.

The ANC was. however. addressing these fears end was holding discussions with coloured and Indian leaders and would soon meet . white lenders.

'We will soon meet with prominent white leaders to discuss how to address the feats whites have of a democratic government." he Quid.

Mr Mandeh said it was important the ANC's top leadership represented the different communities in South Afriee and the urgenisation was aware that its current leadership was dominated by blacks.

"People must see in our power structutea that this is en nrganintion that represents all the people."

The ANC tender said his organisation had to work huder el allaying fears of minomy groups that black! would practice reverse discrimination in a new government.

The ANC president stressed it wee important that the organisation had eupport from worker: to intellectuals, Intellectual: were vital for Atticulating the Views of the ANC and spreading the organisation: ideas.

Mr Mandela late: addressed members or the Indian community in Chatsworth in a speech that observers said was a cleer attempt to woo this sector towards the ANC.

The ANC tender frankly told abom 200 people representing Indian cultural. sporting and civic bodies that his organisation acknowledged it had made misukes in the put in its attitude tuwude Indiana.

He said some ANC supporting youths had lacked patience in dealing with Indian businessmen by demanding financial support fur the struggle.

ndiem hld contributed tirelessly to the plight of the oppressed without any thanks. The ANC intended righting these wrong: by fully incorporating the Indian community into its su-uctures.

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Mr Mendel: explained that he wee to lddren a man rally in Phoenn. Durban. on Sunday eftemoon to discuss then and Other issues regarding the Indian community and a future democracy.

"The time has come to discuss the misukes the ANC has made in its attitude towuds Indian people because we've reached a decisive stage in our fight for democracy." he said.

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Meehrld Not Being Treated As A Potltleal Prisoners

DURBAN June 13 Sap:

Umkhonto we Sizwe cadre Robert McBride. lmguehing in Westville prison for bombing e Durban pub in the mid 1980's. was not being treated as I political prisoner despite his offence being poiticelty motivated. the ANC's president Nelson Mendel: said on Seturdayt

Speaking in Durban after an hour Visit With McBride. the ANC leader said prison authorities had also indicated they were to scrap funny visits to the MK soldier.

McBride was also not receiving study material that was due to him beeeuse he was not being classed as a political prisoner.

The ANC leader said he would urgently uke up these matters with

the Minister of CorreCtional Senices.

"He is a potitichel prisoner in terms of the definition agreed upon between the ANC and the government in May 1990.u said Mr Mandela.

The ANC leader visited McBride at his (McBride'e) request to discuss theee issues. He spent over an hour with McBride discussing the problems he is encountering

McBride was sentenced to denth fa: tenomm Ind murder in April. 1987. after the bumbing of Mason: pub in Durban.

His sentence was commuted to life in April. 1991. by the 5lm President.

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Press Release

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ANC MOURNS THE DEATH OF DANIEL TLOOME

The African National Congress mourns the death of comrade Da Theme. known to all his comrades tts Uncle Den. He died 1

13:40 on

Friday afternoon in the Hillbrow Hospital suffering from diabet. Ind hem problems.

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Duniel Tioome we: born in Bloemfontein. Orange Free State. on m..- 17th of February. 1919. After attending about primary and high school in Bloemfontein, he trained as a teacher and took up a Nachmg post at Vierfontein in the Orange Free State. At the end of the 1920's he moved to Johannesburg. enrolled part-time to study journalism and accountancy whilst engaging fulltime in the trade union field. He started off as an organiser in the Milling Worker's Union. of which he was later elected secretary. In 1941 the Council of Non-European Trade Unions (CNETU) was set up. Chute Mkhalehi was elected President with Dan Tloome as Vice-President. Thutiso to the activities of Dan Tloome and his comrades. by 1945 the CNETU could speak in the name of 158 000 members organised in 19 trade unions

During the summer time Tioome was also active in the African National Congress Youth League. The Youth League brought together an outstanding collection of young leaders. together with Dan Tloome there were people like Nelson Mandela. Govan Mbeki and Walter Sisulu. In 1949 he was elected into the National Executive Committee of the ANC. During the Second World War he joined the South African Communist Party. he was first elected to the Johannesburg District Committee and later to the Central Committee. Tloome played a big part in building up the Migrant Workers Union and in organising the strike in 1946 in which 100 000 workers went on strike.

Comrade Tloome was involved in every major action of the ANC during the past 40 years. He was prominent in organising the Defiance Campaign of 1952. Together with other ANC leaders he was tried and convicted under the Suppression of Communism Act for his part in leading the campaign. From 1953 onwards Tloome was prevented by the courts from playing an open part in political affairs. He came not to speak on public platforms and could not leave Johannesburg. yet he continued to pull his weight in the centre of activity. and his views were always sought by his comrades. Placed under house arrest in 1963. he went into exile. He was a member of the executive committee of the ANC and SACTU. and a member of the Central Committee of the SACP. During the 1970's he was Deputy Secretary General of the ANC. After Mcebisi Mkhize's death he became chairman of the SACP. a position that he held until 1991.

The influence of comrade Tioome on the liberation movement has survived all repression and we will continue to draw strength from the memory of his powerful leadership.

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Thousands of Weapons Seized in Train Search

JOHANNESBURG June 14 Sup:

Thousands of weapons were unearthed and more than 20 people were arrested at Soweto's New Caledonia Railway Station on Sunday. SA Police spokesman Capt J Ngobeni said. Weapons seized during the police search operation included AK47s. hand guns and other arms.

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'There were literally thousands of them." said Capt Nlobert.

More than 20 people were killed.

Weapons seized included several AK-47 rifles. numerous pistols. and a homemade gun which can fire shotgun rounds.

Other dangerous weapons taken included spears. steel and sharpened poles.

Many shields were also seized. but these had been left behind and not confiscated as they are not regarded as dangerous weapons.

Capt Thys: the police emphasised.

Policemen Thrown Off Train During Crime Prevention Operation

JOHANNESBURG June 14 Sup:

A policeman was seriously injured when he was thrown from a train during a crime prevention operation on the Soweto line which saw 27 people arrested. 39 guns. 36 rounds of ammunition and more than 2000 dangerous weapons: continued on Sunday, Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe told a news

conference It New Canada Police Station on Sunday the operation
was a warning of police action to prevent violence. However, he denied
the operation was a warning to the African National Congress
which begins its movement on Tuesday.

The weapons, which filled two train goods coaches, were found on
four trains taking people to the rally in Soweto. Gen van
der Merwe said some of those arrested were wearing LFP T-shirts
and an IFP flag had been left on one of the trains.

However, he pointed out there was no evidence that those arrested
were Inkatha members.

He said a lot of people were left behind when police searched all
trains at Phumlani Station.

Gen van der Merwe said lives may have been saved as it appeared
as if some violent elements had been planned.

The operation was carried out by the New Canada Crime
Prevention Unit which was formed on June 1.

Captain Joe Ngobeni said the weapons would be destroyed later.

Hundreds of Police Shadowed Inkatha Members

JOHANNESBURG June 14 Sapa-AFP

Hundreds of police rode a special train to shadow Inkatha Freedom
Party members on their way to a peace rally at the Jabulani
stadium in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto.

At the township's Phumlani station, the scene of clashes at
Saturday, police fired tear gas and hauled people wearing some of
the IFP colours of yellow, green, black, red and white off the
train.

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Early report: 0' police seizing weapons from the supporters. It the station provoked outrage at the stadium. where the IFP Youth Brigade national commander Ntwe Marcie claimed party members had been killed or wounded by rival African National Congress supporters. He said they were beaten.

However, thousands of Inkatha Youth Brigade members made it through to the stadium with their traditional shields and clubs. They were beaten under a blanket but on carrying weapons in public. This was decreed in February.

One IFP supporter came on the scene at the stadium. He was shot in the shoulder when his cocked sun went off in his hand. Mr Mame said. Journalists who went over to investigate were held back by IFP members. IFP Youth Brigade national commander Mun Zondi urged supporters not to get caught up in conflict with the ANC.

Mr Zondi told supporters they should try to make the anti-apartheid campaign planned by the ANC fail by going to work.

"But not if it means risking your life," he said. "Your lives are the most important thing. And if they are put in danger then it is better to go to jail; with the intimidation," Mr Zondi said. He was predicting bullying by ANC supporters at Tuesday's nationwide protest to mark the Soweto uprising of June 16, 1976.

The government has mobilized reservists to help police in anticipation of violence this Tuesday between the ANC and the smaller IFP.

Mr Zondi asked IFP supporters to promote peace and to make friends with ANC supporters. He said they were many decent people. He said they were misguided, but decent.

Policeman Robbed On Plsml In Trltn

JOHANNESBURG June 34 Sept:

An off-duty police officer unveiling on a suburban train from Johannesburg to Luipaudsvlei on the West Rand on Sunday evening was attacked and robbed of his pistol and wristwatch. The officer escaped injury.

The train was carrying about 500 IFP supporters on their way back from Inkatha Freedom Party rally at Soweto's Jibuiini stadium when on the platform of Princess station a group robbed a woman. Police Captain Eugene Oppermat said.

The off-duty policemen evidently tried to foil the robbery and were then attacked and relieved of his 9mm pistol and his watch. Captain Oppermat said.

Subsequently, a huge group of Inkatha supporters left the union and stated they were going home only to be confronted by a large contingent of police who attacked the group. A woman found in possession of the police firearm was arrested.

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The group were then escorted by the police to their homes.

Police Action "Extremely Blind"

JOHANNESBURG June 14 Sept:

The police action taken against Inkatha supporters at Phumelong Stadium on Sunday was extremely biased. IFP Central Committee member Themba Khan told Supt: in the evening.

He said the action was obviously to appease the African National Congress. He said the police had used confiscated weapons to cheer ANC onlookers.

He also claimed ANC supporters and police had given each other blows. He said police burned an IFP Youth Brigade flag. He said charges relating to the flag burning would be laid on Monday.

Mr Khoze said the 27 people arrested for illegally possessing firearms would be dealt with according to the due course of law. However, he pointed out the IFP's position on carrying weapons was clear. He said the people needed the weapons to defend themselves as the police were not doing that.

Mr Khan referred to a funeral in Ntshlope, Soweto, last weekend where three people were killed in an attack, allegedly by ANC members, while police were present.

Police Unrest Report

PRETORIA June 14 SIpI

The following is the SA Police's unrest report for the 24 hours ending It midnight on June 13.

"At KTC squatter eemp (Western CIpe) a black men we: killed Ind two persons seriously wounded when gunmen fired I number of round: It I private dweiling.

"At Boipheton; (deerbijipuk) police found the body of I women who had been set Ilight. In mother incident in the tame IteI damage was eIuIed to I private dwelling when it we: set alight.

"At MeIdowlInds (Seweto) a policemut was wounded when It-unkncwn person tired I shot It commuters. After searching the nu police arrested I wcrnut Ind seized I fireum found in het possession. In nether incident in the same Ire: I black men tht Seriously wounded when gunmen fired I number of rounds I commuter;

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"At Kwa-Theml (Springl) I poliwmn was wounded when gtmmez Immt with mmmmir n'f'h-t Hm! I nmmhn nf rmtndtt It membm t: the SA Police.

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fired It permit on their my to I funeral in Zone 3 Madownllnds (Soweto). During the incident a bleck men was killed and four men seriously wounded. Police are investigating."

I'nlllee Use Teurgns To Remove PeopIe From Church

CRAHAMSTOW-N June 14 Sap:

Thirteen men and 12 women were arrested in Grahamstown after mllice used teu-smoke t0 remove them from a church. SABC radio news reports.

Police liaison officer Col Daneld Prinsloo said the group of people had occupied St Matthews church early on Saturday evening.

Col Prinsloo said that after the group was evacuated from the church. police confiscated a variety of weapons. including a pistol. perigee. kivee Ind knob-kicries.

Two wounded In Shack Attack

EAST LONDON June 12 Sap:

.Two mple were wounded when unknown attackers burst into their thaek in C C Lloyd township near East London on Thursday night And started firing It them with AKH riflesi

On Friday the Icting police liaison officer for the Border. Maj H Kuegelertberg. said A women was that in the stomach and a man was shot in the leg.

They were admitted to Frere Hospital. where they are both said to he in a stable Condition.

The incident was not contained in the SAP unrest report.

Maj Kocgclmborg said Mr Zamikhaye Mahweshwe. 29. and Miss Koliwa Sofece. 30. were asleep in a shack when two men kicked upert the door and opened fire with AK47s.

A case of attempted murder wee being investigated. said the major. No arrests had been made.

.Three Killed nationwide In Violence

PRETORIA June 13 Sup:

Three people were killed and five others. inciudtng two policemen. were injured in overnight unrest violence throughwt the country.

Two people were killed and two were injured When groups fought pitched battles with perigee. knives and firelrme in Bobburg-Eut. in the Eat Rand.

Police arrested two peeple and seized e Tokuev pistol and I knit: from one o! the group.

A man sustained serious injuries when he was throw'n-off a moving train near Lansingte railway sltttiurt outside Johannesburg on Friday.

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In Taken. on the East Rand. police found the body of a men with bullet wounds.

Two policemen were wounded in two separate ineldents in Soweto and Khlyelitsha in the western Cape when gunmen fired It them.

Twelve people were arrested when poifice dispersed I group which had gathered illegally and had erected barricades in the streets at Port Elizabeth.

Man Killed After lnknthn Funerai

JOHANNESBURO June 13 Sepa

A man we: killed and eight people. including a policemrt. were wounded in Mzimhlope. Soweto. on Saturday following the funeral of an Inkethe Freedom Party member. police confmned.

A woman was Ilsa Arrested and charged wtht the illegal passeesian of a 9mm pistol and police confiscated a .38 revolver. A shotgun and an mortment of dmgerous weapons, said Soweto police liaison officer Capt Joseph Ngoberti.

Awarding to Capt Ngoben't a sequence of events was sparked at 12.15pm when unknown attackers shat at a group of people armed with traditional weapons. The group was part of In IFP funeral proceuiou in Meedowlmds.

One mart was killed and five others wounded in the attack.

Police escorting the procession fired tears". birdshst and stoppers after the incident. Capt Ngobeni said.

At 2.10pm police found I mart with a gunshot wound ll Killemey near Mzimhlope and II 2.26pm anather mm was found with gunshot wounds et Mzimhlope station.

Both were taken to Bugwamth Hospital.

At 2.40pm u policemen. tt Const Majake. was wounded in an incident in Mzimhlope. Capt Ngobeni said. He was taken to the Garden City Clinic.

The Police mobile unit reacted to the sheeting end Arrested a woman found to be in possession of an unlicensed pistol. The uni also confiscated a .38 revolver. a shatgurt end In "assortment of dmgerous weapons".

No other injuries were reported during the incidents which Capt Ngobent said were related.

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mom Loan Offered To Cisket For Education.

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EAST LONDON June 12 Sep1

South Africa on Friday offered the Ciskei :1 R90 miltion loan t build educational facilities throughout the homeland.

The offer was officielly submitted by the SA Ambundor to th

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Ciskei. Mr P van R Goosen. to military ruler Brig Oupe guzo. in A statement. the SA Emblny said the offer was band on a request by Bri; guzo's government for assistance to address the backlog in school buildings and facilities in line with the Ciskei's new education development stategy.

The R90 million loan offer provides for the corutruction over three years of 42 new schools and In extension of facilities at 52 existing schools. bath primary and secondary.

(?gozo Feared Sebe Would Be forcibly Releases

BISHO June 12 Snpa

The Bisho Supreme Court inquest on the deaths of alleged Ciskeian coup plotters Col Onwud Guam: and Mr Charles Sebe will resume on August to.

On Friday the court heard thet Ciskeim military ruler Brig Oupl guzo had during January 1991 ordered that Col Onward Gum: and Mr Charles Sebe be shot deed et a roadblock Is he could not afford to hive Mr Sebe in prison. He feared the possibility of Mr . Sebe being forcibly relmed. i

This was said by the fame: chief of Ciskei military intelligence. Lt-Col Zanomzi Zanui. in an affidavit read by the offteer lending evidence. Mr Leon ngeveidl.

Coup Plotters Approached Special Force Members For .tssietnnc

UMTATA June 12 Sup:

Four alleged conspirators in a plot to overthrow the ruling Trmskeim military government hld approached severe! member! at the special forces in Fun at Johns for usietmce in their plan, the Umtete Regionnl Court hunt on Friday.

W/O queu Mdlelerti nid Mr Bongolm Ndunue. Mr Hlumelo quw. Mr Zendisiie Bongwertl and Mr Mzwemndoda Ntisartn. had told him in January 1990 they were dissatisfied with their rank: and salaries.

W/O Mdleieni uid Mr Ndunue had urged him to persuade his troops to join the venture and had promised him a prominent msition in the Trenskei Govemmem in return for his usimnce. lit: had urged the men to lodge their complaints With the military ruier. Maj-Gett Bantu Holomise. and reminded them that if their attempt aborted they could face a long term of imprisonment. W/o Mdleieni admitted that most of the infon-ntttion relayed to him was through Mr Ndunase. who has since been grutted indemnity against prosecution as a State witness.

Mt qutu. Mr Bongweni. and Mr Ntinn: are facing charges of conspiring to commit treason. alternatively preparing to wnge war. They have pleaded not guilty and are all being held in custody.

The trill continues next week.

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Meeting Ceuud tn Bid To End Consumer Boycott

UMTATA June 14 Sup:

A meeting has been called in the Eastern Cape town of Muleu on Wednesday to try and end the local consumer boycott which began on May 18.

The boycou of white-owned businesses we: started by Sonwnbile township resident: to protest eileged discriminmry practices in the tree.

Wednesday's meeting is to be attended by local civic association representatives. police representativest members of Mneienr's chamber of commerce and fume".

Local businessmen said the boycott had caused them to lose thousands of tends. and a number of local workers hnd aloee been dismissed pending the onteorne of the boycott.

Labour Dispute Led to Unionists Assusinetioa

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A labour dispute seemingly ted to the nsnsination of a top Trmkeim trade unionist in Umuta on Thursday night.

Mr Juleyi Hlekiso we; the chairman of the Transite't region of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU)-

He was shot in the head and neck It point-bllnk range. and police later said that two spent cartridge: from n Mekuov pistol hut been found at the scene of the murder.

The TGWU is currently at loggerheads with the Transkei Reed Transport Corporation. The TRTC management has refused to reinstate 360 workers, including the murdered nun, who were dismissed from the corporation in 1990.

According to Transkei CID chief Gen Thumile Ngceke, two men in combat uniforms resembling that of the Transkei Police, shot the unionist in his ear with the TGWU offices in Umtata -- apparently in point-blank range.

The murderers shot their victim twice in the neck and head. He died instantly.

Two Makarov pistol cartridges were picked up by police on the scene of the incident. Gen Ngceke said.

He pointed out that police combat uniforms were readily available in Transkeian clothing shops, and stressed that the killers were definitely not members of the Transkei Police.

Meanwhile, the Transkei unionist's car was apparently shot at in the Ngangelizwe Township in Umtata on Wednesday when TGWU regional secretary Mr K W Matteo was driving the vehicle.

On Monday another TRTC worker was smothered at Butterworth and allegedly abducted and tortured, Mr Matteo claimed. He alleged Friday's death was linked to ongoing harassment of unionists.

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SA braced for
mass action
campaign

CAPE TOWN - With the start of the
ANC alliance! campaign at mass ac-
tion only 24 hours away. government
ts bracing itself for an extended period
at disruption.

Security force: were on standby and
thousands of the 500 ooovstrong citizen and
commando reserves had been called up. a
government source said.

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and sull show the ANC end its partner:
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Shalom said the fact that humans
leaders had played a role tn tecunns a
"yes" vote in the referendum showed they
supwrtd a new constitution.

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the economlc situation".

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Mass action

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paper; thawed a photograph of a necklace
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Martin Luther Km; leading a march.
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and their elites It the weekend. ',
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A slowdown in the pace of talks does more good than harm, reports Rona Kraybill _ .

Codesa was moving too fast
0. the headlines say the
talks are deadlocked De-
spite the over-hype in the
media. it is clear that the
dash to a net dispensation has
concocted a machine into a gosh-
zone and blame is flying. The
truth is that from the standpoint
of a true live legation dynamic.
hitting a snag in these
fast-paced talks is a predictable
and welcome development.
Things were moving too

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Emu: political leaders had pulled
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view: The sudden upsurge in per-
centage minimums among lead-
ers in the table now suggests
that the government and AM:
guarantee this themselves and are
wagering to move back into the safety
zone of their own numbers.

..The Government and the ANC
Heere dominating the smaller par-
ties and the complex issues they
wanted- setting the stage for im-
political and social tensions later.
as deals were being hammered
Zaire on the basis of short-term po-
litical pragmatism rather than on
the basis of in-depth analysis of
the issues both, long-term and
short-term that have to be ad-
dressed. and methodical examina-
tion till the optimum for resolution
So what now? (the fundamental
goal should be to increase inter-
action among leaders with the culmi-
nations shoot the negotiations.
Experience elsewhere. the Sudan
being one current example. shows
that the helps challenge in long-
term resolution at major ethnic
conflict often lies not in reaching
an accord across a bargaining
table between leaders. but rather
in gaining constituency support
from what the leaders work out at
the table.

Closer routing to particular com-
mitments would slow down nego-
tiations. to be sure. but a slower
pace might enable more careful
analysis and thus improve the
quality of the agreements and re-
duce the chances of rejection by
constituents later.

Secondly. the field of conflict
resolution offers a variety of im-
passing strategies that
could be useful for the moment at
which the parties decide they
have regrouped and are en-
gaged in serious negotiation.
One clear strategy is to im-
prove the quality of problem anal-

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joint analysis as a prelim: to bar-
gaining.

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problem each side ieels must he
addressed by any later solutions.
.ll: the extent possible the par-
ties then agree on a lls1 of prob-
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which the ideal solution would
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Another technique locuses nn
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proposed by anyone at the table.

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"weaknesses" nl each option Al-
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Impact Analysis". which sane! out
the likely- consequences (at each
party of each option under considv
eration, and the consequence or
implications ul each eminence.

No single technique is diettive.
of course- in all settings. The point
is not to propose magic solution.
but rather to demarate that
there is a body of skills and ap-
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less-dispuied matters.

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mediators. But recent years have seen the emergence at a different style of mediator in many public policy conflicts. A low visibility facilitator selected for skill and experience in the dynamics of negotiation and in problem-solving approaches rather than for personal prominence.

These facilitators bring an arsenal of tools for the problem analysis to assist the parties in establishing discussion approaches that move beyond adversarial argumentation to systematic mediation analysis of complex issues in the heat of high-stakes negotiation. Such a third party can be invaluable in enabling the parties to establish and retain a "joint analysis mode" around critical problems. Yet another commonly used impasse-breaking strategy is to agree on procedures for further discussion when at issue substance tails. The Cndesa framework provides a macro-procedural framework for further talks, but what about negotiating a procedure for further analysis and negotiation regarding the substantive items at deadlock?

In short, the law of the nation is at stake and the issues are both complex and emotional. Everyone will lose unless the negotiators go about unravelling those issues in ways that:

1. Comprehensively identify key issues.
2. Enable thoughtful, in-depth and relatively unemotional joint study and analysis.
3. Incorporate high-levels of ongoing consultation between the negotiators and their constituencies.

The greater the tension and haste, the smaller the chances of accomplishing these tasks well. The goal of building a tolerant and just multi-ethnic democracy is extremely urgent. But in the interim: now is the time for positive efforts to regroup and re-strategize. A slowdown involving a few weeks or months could turn out to be one of the most constructive events yet to take place in the negotiation process.

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