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| tions came directly from Inkatha
| president Mangosuthu Buthelezi, a
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- maximum mileage from his

' | interventions.

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ting of an election date and the ac-

.| ceptance of a two-phased approach
~ It is difficult to understand Buthe-
1 lezi taking a stand on wanting a
â\200\230| future form of state determined be-
â\200\234fore anything else. It is even more
remarkable given that Inkathx has
argued that the form of state is inex-
tricably linked to agreement on the
constitutional principles.

The technical committee, which
includes Buthelezi adviser Prof Mar-
inus Wiechers, has stated that it is
impossible to draft any form of con-
stitution â\200\224 be it federal, unitary,

transitional or final â\200\224 before agree-

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reached. It insists both options are
still on the table.

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~ Butheleziâ\200\231s negotiators say pri-
4 vately they cannot predict their prin-
cipalâ\200\231s actions; they often have to
work in the dark.

Government negotiators have
realised that Inkatha and KwaZulu
negotiators operate from a substan-
tial disadvantage, and have decided
they will no longer have bilateral
talks with them on substantive mat-
ters unless Buthelezi is present.

â\200\230Why did Buthelezi wait as long as
he did before taking this action?

Speculation is that Buthelezi

wants to deprive President F W de

Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela of the kudos in announcing major progress in talks when they visit Philadelphia to receive their joint award.

The two leaders wanted to go abroad with a firm election date and

agreement on a transitional execu-

tive council. US President Bill Clinton was then to announce the dropping of all remaining federal sanctions on SA.

BILLY PADDOCK

â\200\234It is known that Buthelezi was

: livid over the awards given to (Constitutional Development Minister

Roelf) Meyer and (ANC secretary-general) Cyril Ramaphosa and those to be conferred on De Klerk and Mandela,â\200\235 says one negotiator. â\200\234He does not want the two leaders to get all the praise for the progress while

he s being portrayed as only a minor player.â\200\235 ;

: â\200\2311{:e last time Buthelezi intervened decisively was after the September 26 record of understanding was signed. With the NP/ANC accord came international praise and opti-

- mism. Feeling excluded, Buthelezi

terminated all talks with government and delay\201d the resumption of multigarty talks.

And soon after this he unveiled the KwaZulu/Natal â\200\234federal constitu-

tionâ\200\235, re-establishing himselfâ\200\231and his

" party as significant players able to

hold the process to ransom.

However, in the longer term, Buthelezi wants to delay fighting an election for as long as possible. Linked to this is his insistence that the final constitution be drafted by the non-elected multiparty negotiating forum where he and his party can be seen as an equal partner with government and the ANC.

It is understood that he feels the

process has been running away from Inkatha and moving too fast along the path and schedule agreed between government and the ANC.

It is also known that Inkatha and Buthelezi were briefed at the weekend by â\200\230â\200\234constitutional heavyweightsâ\200\235 who argued that if they went along with the process and agreed to the regional powers and functions proposed, they would have no way of returning with credibility to demanding a federal constitution.

- The ANC and

{f Butheleziâ\200\231s chief negotiators do no

, others have even less chance.

But the ANC and government must bear substantial blame for the latest debacle. In their endeavour to rush headlong down their mutually decided path they have missed opportunities to change the process and accommodate Inkathaâ\200\231s fears and conditions. '

About a month ago, Inkatha indicated it would accept a two-phased

- process on certain conditions. Goy-

ernment and the ANC, instead of dealing sensitively with this, simply rushed ahead delighted that Inkatha had conceded a major point.

Perh Butheleziâ\200\231s intervention was deliberate and destructive to the immediate process, but in the longer term he might just have helped it.

vernment will now

have to face the crunch they have been trying to delay as long as possible â\200\224 determining clearly the powers and functions of regions; and defining how comprehensive the interim constitution will be and how binding the principles on the elected constitution-making body.

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· | afour-day period those viewers were
| able to listen to Mr Buthelezi, Mr

Dear Sir, o â\200\230

I AM SORRY that Dr Reynolds
thoi'xĩ¬\201ht our coverage â\200\234misleading,
| unduly pessimistic and depressingâ\200\235
| (Letters, June 9). I'm also sorry that
â\200\230| you chose to headline his letter with

| the rather understated â\200\234CNN

spreads doom and gloom on SAâ\200\235.

- Dr Reynoldsâ\200\231 view of our coverage

is certainly exceptional;, worldwide,
positively. Over

Mbeki, Mr Keys and a number of

| South â\200\230African business leaders de-

| scribe SA in their own words and
offer their views of SAâ\200\231s future.

- Dr Reynolds apparently did not
- find it significant that we reported.

that foreign investment in SA had
| begun and was expected to grow sig-
| nificantly following the elections

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next April.

- He is absolutely wrong when he
says that the international media
â\200\234have an absolutely critical role in
â\200\234rectifying past biased reporting and
more importantly assisting in bring-
ing justice and prosperity to SAâ\200\235.
Only South Africans possess that re-

~ sponsibility and power.

- Dr Reynolds is absolutely correct,

- however, when he states that I must
have seen some glimmer of hope
during my visit to this land of â\200\234vast
potentialâ\200\235. The government, politi-
â\200\230cal and business leaders with whom I
spoke gave me reason for far more
tE:n just a glimmer of hope. In fact,

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ou can count me among those who
lieve that SA is well on its way to
resolving its many political and so- .
cial conflicts successfully.

LOU DOBBS
Senior vice president, CNN
New York

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MAXIMUM devolution of power to
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CNN denies gloomy outlook on SA

equate with a tendency towards â\200\234a
confederalist approachâ\200\235 as stated by
Prof Maasdorp in his feature â\200\234Re-
gional policies must aid the cause of
economic growthâ\200\235 (Business Day,
June 6). :

Certainly, maximum devolution of
â\200\230power entrenched in the federal con-

- ;stitution enhances the autonomy of

â\200\230member states. However, checks

and balances, equally entrenched,
â\200\230will safeguard national interests. At

the same time, government is

|brought closer to the people â\200\224 highly

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1 The KwaZulu/Natal constitution

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must be read in this context.

: INKA MARS
Durban

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Dear Sir, et

I HAVE a suggestion which could

save Masterbond from bankruptcy.

â\200\230The state has, or shall, grant 20 gam-

bling licences in SA (outside the
homelands). The curators wrote to us
(in the early stages) that a gambling
licence for Club Mykonos would save
most or all of the investorsâ\200\231 stakes in

this unfortunate venture. P

As the state is partly at fault, for
not supervising and auditing the
books of Masterbond and Pretoria

Bank, it ought to grant a licence to

Club Mykonos to redeem itself.

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Johannesburg

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, Friday, June 18 1993

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kill, and some marchers
township streets brandished
knives and axes, Soweto Day on
a triumph for the
. This will always be
an emotional day, and the shows of
pelligerence Were mostly symbolic.
There was general relief that the
many commemoration services and
rallies passed off without serious
incident.

Recent efforts by the ANC lead-
calm its more militan

HOUGH there were cries from
owds for people to

erâ\200\235 chantsat Orlando Stadium were

not widely echoed
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ing ANC followers stopped 't

chant when asks to do so, and in
Natal an ANC official declared that
the organisationâ\200\231s election slogan
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swoop might have in-
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| community. All

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president Nelson Mandela for his

| handling of the issue. His comment,

Â«].ynderstand your ...but we

)| are building 2 pationâ\200\235 was a precise

assessment of the situation faced by

| the ANC leadershi

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It was ironic on Wednosday that

of
_In Cape Town, march-

appeared on the
with axes, spears
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tional weaponsâ\200\231 the
manded should be banned in public
â\200\224 when they are carried by Inkatha
Freedom Party followers. The issue
has been one of the stumbling
blocks to a meeting between Man-
dela and Inkatha leader Mango-
suthu Buthelezi, and it invariably
causes problems both for the police
and overseas monitors trying to
defuse threatening â\200\230situations.
The carrying of dangerous wea-
pons and the use of provocative slo-
gans are both outlawed by the
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tical stage, it is up to
all leaders to i

insist that their sup-
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the pledges they have signed..
" One obvious outcome of resur-
gent militancy at mass rallies is

that it reinforces prejudices among

whites, already fearful of majority
rule, and lends credence to the
warnings of right-wingers that Afri-
kaners and farmers have been tar-
geted as the enemy of blacks. Quiet-
ly spoken explanations on TV from

ANC leaders, about deep-seated in-

or relatives have _
apparent response {0 such slogans.
There is no place for the slogansina
country in which the ove_rwehning

majority of all races are seeking
reconciliation.

Recent mining accidents

have again focused atten-

tion on safety in the indus-

try. This is as it should be.

One fatality or one injury is sim-
ply too many.

The industry is sometimes brand-
ed as having no regard for the safety
of its workers and being driven only
by profit. Nothing is further from the

The SA mining industry is a world

leader in safety. SA mining men have
often helped other countries' minin

industries in providing technologica
expertise and with rescue oper-
ations. This year the 25th Interna-
tional Congress on the Safety. in
Mines Research Organisations will
be held in Pretoria.

What this illustrates is that mine
safety is an international issue. The
workforce operates in a confined
space which usually has to be artifi-
cially ventilated. Poisonous blasting
fumes have to be extracted. Dust
must be suppressed. Methane gas is
a common danger in coal mining but
also found in some metal mines
has to be diluted by the ventilation
system to safe levels and, in the
event of high methane emissions, the
gas has to be extracted before min-
ing operations can begin. Coal dust,
when mixed with air, can form a
highly explosive atmosphere which
has to be suppressed or made inert.

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is closely linked to ventilation is the

problem of heat flowing from sur-

rounding rock into the mine work-
ings. This is a particular problem in
SA's deep gold and uranium mines
where virgin rock temperatures of-
ten exceed 40°C. Cool air and chilled
water are used in large quantities to
ensure a safe thermal environment
for the workforce.

The engineering infrastructure needed to achieve this is enormous, In gold mines, more than 10 tons of air and three tons of water have to be pumped underground for every ton of rock mined. :

Rockfalls and rockbursts are the major hazards in SA gold mines. About 600-800km of tunnels are excavated every year, and 20km³ of gold bearing reef extracted annually to produce the 600 tons of gold which earn almost R19bn in foreign exchange.

Because of the great depth at

which mining takes place, rockfalls

and rockbursts account for more than 50% of all gold mine fatalities. Rockbolts, hydraulic props, timber and concrete packs and deslimed . under-ground to backfill mined-out areas, are used to combat these hazards. The confined space in which mining operations take place and the limited access to underground workings also affect safety in several ways. Firstly, the operation of min-

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For mining houses
worker safety is a deadly serious issue

ing equipment in a confined space can result in accidents. Secondly, confined space makes mechanisation difficult and demands labour in-

tensive operations which, in the

event of accidents, can lead to multiple fatalities. Thirdly, the restricted access to working places often makes rescue operations difficult.

None of these hazards is unique to-

SA. What makes the SA situation

more difficult is the depth at which .

mining takes place and its labour-intensive nature.

The industry's primary strategy to reduce hazards is to engineer them out of the mining environment. The development and application of mine-cooling methods has largely

- eliminated heat-related accidents

despite the ever increasing depth of operations.

Where rockfalls and rockbursts are concerned, the layout of underground workings and the sequence of operations are critical factors. Ad-

- vanced numerical models have been

developed, locally and in collaboration with overseas specialists, to as-

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sist with mine design and the plan-operations. Backfill systems are still under development, and when introduced on a large scale should significantly reduce rockfalls

- and rockbursts in deep mines,

Advances in other areas of deep level mining engineering such as hoisting and underground transport have been good.

The second strategy in combating mining dangers is to protect the workers in the event of accidents. There are many forms of protection ranging from types of clothing, un-

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THE South African populace, battered by the political storms of the last three years, is having to endure yet another frustrating round of rhetoric and political grandstanding as constitutional negotiations reach a crescendo at Kempton Park.

Yet the process of convergence in the centre continues on course, despite the sound and fury on the Left and Right.

The stress and strain on Messrs De Klerk and Mandela are calling forth almost superhuman resources of endurance and resolution. And both . men are showing great resilience, . even if both have made some mistakes and the State President, Mr De Klerk, in particular, is having to face unprecedented sniping from his own side and from his own newspapers.

Mr De Klerk would be aware though that much of the clamour on the Right is political theatre designed to bolster the negotiating - position of the CP, reinforced by melodramatic and hardly credible threats of civil disobedience and, ultimately, armed rebellion.

ill-defined

The whole exercise seeks to reinforce the ill-defined demand for Afrikaner self-determination or, as some would have it, the restoration of an independent Afrikaner volkstaat in the territory of the old Boer Republics of the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

In practical terms, this is an absurd demand but in emotional terms it is very powerful and the NP is wise not to dismiss it out of hand. Alarmed by an erosion of support in its traditional constituency, the NP

is at pains to stress that it is open to discussion of ways to give effect to

Afrikaner self-determination within the framework of the regional

dispensation (within a unitary state) .

which is now taking shape in the

negotiations.

But clearly there are practical limits, to put it mildly, and whatever might emerge as a possible Afrikaner-

erstan will in practice be neither.

independent nor will its boundaries remotely resemble those of the old Republics.

So the demands of the CP, the AWB and of much of the Afrikaner Volksfront are not going to be met, not by a long chalk. How they will

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the extremists

respond is not yet clear.

Whatever the intention, the problem about the current mobilisation on the Right is that the ex-generals who are going round the country stirring up powerful sentiments may find that they have sown the wind once it is plain to their followers that hopes of securing an independent volkstaat are idle and that the idea is simply not on.

There are intense emotions coming into play, rooted in Afrikaner nationalist perceptions of their history as a struggle to survive against overwhelming odds.

Concentration camps

Although they won the peace, the

definitive experience of defeat and of the death of so many women and children in concentration camps in the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902 was traumatic and remains deeply em-

- bedded in the Afrikaner nationalist psyche. '

Further in the background the Great Trek and the frontier wars of

- the 19th Century were likewise traumatic

matic as exercises in survival, with

harrowing accounts of hardship and privation handed down by oral tradition.

And now it seems to be happening all over again. The rural community is particularly susceptible to Afrikaner Volksfront propaganda, plagued as it is by criminal/political

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terrorism in the Eastern Cape and elsewhere which has taken an appalling toll of lives, often of elderly people who have been brutally attacked in remote homesteads.

And it is here that the extremists of Right and Left are combining to undermine the centre, as the blood-curdling rhetoric of PAC/Apla spokesmen and ANC youth league zealots, competing for youthful support, plays directly into the hands of the Right.

The murders this week in Transkei, including the killing of 79-year-old Mr Bill Fourie at Koffie Bay, have underlined the precarious situation of elderly whites in isolated rural communities.

Although robbery is usually the motive, there is an unwholesome and intolerant political climate prevailing in which such appalling

crimes are much more readily com-

mitted than previously, in country areas particularly

lawlessness

it will not be possible to address

is climate of lawlessness and violence more effectively until the Transitional Executive Council is in place. Further delays at Kempton Park can only cost lives.

It is likewise imperative that threatening rhetoric be brought under control. How does the PAC excuse the declaration of one of their leaders, speaking at Umtata on June 16, that rivers of blood are still to flow in South Africa?

By contrast, it was heartening to read of Mr Tokyo Sexwale, ANC leader in the Vaal triangle, courageously confronting a chanting

crowd of Soweto youths on June 16
and calling a halt to â\200\234Kill the Boerâ\200\235
sloganeering.

May his tribe increase.

FORMAL assurances from the ANC that the arts will enjoy full freedom under its aegis have not allayed fears to the contrary.

The latest and most significant public -figure to express concern about â\200\234dictatorial tendenciesâ\200\235 in members of the ANCâ\200\231s department of art and culture is Professor â\200\230Andr  Brink, world-famous novelist and head of the Department of English at the University of Cape Town.

He has long been reviled in Nationalist circles as an outspoken supporter of the ANC'â\200\231s struggle.

There were those who misused culture in -

an effort to gain power, Professor Brink, as reported in Die Burger, said at a conference on the free flow of information. ;

â\200\234They are still suffering from the wounds of apartheid, and their inability to change bodes no good for future freedom of speech.â\200\235

Professor Brink contrasted the ANCâ\200\231s approach to culture with that of the National

Arts Initiative (NAI), which ing    \200\224sisted on the independence

the arts and the need for writ-

ers and artists to decide for themselves on the direction culture should take in a new ' South Africa.

Whatever was positive in both the ANCâ\200\231s outlook and that of the NAI should be taken into account, he said. .

Presenters excel now in Agenda

THE most perceptive of recent comments on the SABC board debacle came, in my opinion, from Phillip van Niekerk of Weekly Mail.

He wrote: â\200\234The SABC needs to improve the quality, the vigour and the independence of its journalism.

â\200\234Contrived attempts at political balance â\200\230will result only in a new â\200\230politically correctâ\200\231 censorship.â\200\235

If common sense of this kind had pre-

| â\200\230vailed when the machinery for choosing the
board was set up, the blind might not have
led the blind into the ditch, as they so
spectacularly did.

Still, there is no need for despair.

The invigorating new TV programme

Future Imperfect and excellent perfor-
mances in Agenda by Freek Robinson and
Lester Venter should convince doubters
that the SABC has the inherent capaclty to
write a new chapter.
Provided, that is, the new board does not
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Blow for
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THE walking out of multi-party negotiations by the Concerned South African Group (Cosag) is a blow for peace. It is to be hoped this will only be temporary.

'l'l'Â«'i eE}ident did m come as a compl surprise, ause complicated negotiations on the future of a country do not usually proceed without fits and starts.

It is all the more so in the South African negotiation process, because parties and groups with widely divergent views have to work out the constitutional future of the country.

Nonetheless it is a pity that events have taken such a turn because it would appear that the action was not the result of serious ;l:shes over substantial issues.

ther it was owing to a dispute on procedure.

The incident could delay the activities of the Negotiating Council. This body has a weighty agenda

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recommendations can be submitted to the Negotiating Forum for final approval on June 25.

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issue of violence and the final determination of an election gnte.

On 7 participants committed themselves to finding binding nts on these issues before an election date was determined. When hitches popped up, a provisional polling date was

announced, subject to the condition that consensus on matters outstanding be reached before June 25.

Despite the optimism of some of the negotiators, it is not likely that there will be consensus in all cases. Inevitably, this will cause

new problems of 224 and probab!

crises which could seriously impair the whole negotiating process.

Consensus on crucial aspects of the new constitution cannot be

made subordinate to the determining of a polling date. i

In the coming days medwx}l have to guard ecisions, while memhould not be grudged for sound discussions of b ogl?ci~\201oowingm h this

By such a strategy weekâ\200\231s set-back could possibly be overcome.

from the
black Press

â\200\230THE announcement by the government that the Transitional Executive Council (TEC) could be established without going through parliament is ngther encouraging_ sign that Pre-

esolution of the countryâ\200\231s political mpasse as some of their negotiations artners,â\200\235 City Press said. â\200\234Although the TEC would not have ull parliamentary powers, this multi-rtty body would still have teeth, par-

f the playing field in the run-up to the ountryâ\200\231s first democratic elections.â\200\235

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CITY Press continued: â\200\234It would be folly to dismiss the right-wing threat. But it would be suicidal for this country to allow itself to pander to the whims of people who are obviously not interested in seeing political change.

â\200\234The right wing, whether represented by the CP, the AWB and lately the AVF, are interested in one thing only â\200\224 white baasskap.

â\200\234We urge President F W de Klerk to bite the bullet, go ahead with the TEC and, if need be, be prepared for a showdown with the right. The country cannot be held to ransom by these people.â\200\235

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â\200\234THE changes at the SABC are, oh, so subtle,â\200\235 Sowetan said.

â\200\234Soccer, undoubtedly the nationâ\200\231s favourite pastime, has always been treated like a Cinderella.

â\200\234Not so last Saturday when the Pirates-AC Malan clash got a first mention before the Newlands rugby match between France and Western Province.

â\200\234It seems certain TV1 news produc-
ers have their eyes on the future.â\200\235

NO, â\200\234if your enemy is hungry, feed
him,; if he is thirsty, give him drink; for
by so doing you will heap burning
coals upon his head.â\200\235 Do not be over-
come by evil, but overcome evil with
good. (Rom 12:20-21)

Cape Times

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 1993

Undermining
the law

HE Democratic Party MP for Hillbrow, Mr

Lester Fuchs, has done well to raise the
question of Mr Katiza Cebekhuluâ\200\231s continuing
sojourn in Zambia â\200\224 and to ask why the State
has done nothing to secure his release from jail
and return to South Africa.

There is nothing more calculated to
undermine respect for the law than the failure of
the State to bring serious offenders to book. Such
failure is particularly damaging in high-profile
cases which have been widely publicised. Mr
Cebekhulu, it will be recalled, was a former co-
accused in the trial of Mrs Winnie Mandela. It
appeared at the time that he had skipped bail and
left South Africa in February 1991. According to
Mr Cebekhulu, however, he was kidnapped and
did not leave the country of his own free will.

Mr Fuchs has told Parliament that he
believes Mr Cebekhulu might be able to shed
light on alleged orders by Mrs Mandela for the
murder of two youths, the disappearance of
another and information â\200\234apparently damagingâ\200\235
to Mrs Mandela relating to the death of Dr
Abubaker Asvat. Mr Fuchs also believes that Mr
Cebekhulu will probably be able to corroborate
the claim by Xoliswa Falati, convicted co-accused
of Mrs Mandela, that the latter compiled a hit list
containing the name of Mr Cyril Ramaphosa and
others.

The Ministry of Justice says that these are
matters for the Attorney General rather than the
government. This is not good enough. At a time
of major constitutional transition, it is .

unfortunate that the State should appear to be, .|
tardy in its duty to see justice done. The Minister
of Justice, MrQOetscp,,yyould do well to answer
Mr Fuchsâ\200\231s questions. "

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Police probe ANC leader

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yesterday they were
- investigating â\200\234utterancesâ\200\235 by ANC

Youth League president Peter Mo-
. kaba at Wednesdayâ\200\231s June 16 rally in
- Orlando, Soweto, :
-+ Mokaba led a crowd of youths in
. thanting â\200\234kill the boer, kill the farm-
erâ\200\235 at the rally, despite a forma]
decision last week by the ANCâ\200\231s
national executive committee to
- abandon the slogan,

A brief statement from police
- headquarters in Pretoria said other
Â¢ St by Mokaba at Wits Uni.

versity were also being investigated,
- â\200\234The dockets will be forwarded to
. the attorney-general on completion.
Â« The docket regardi
- terances in Cape Town (in April) was
- referred back to the SAP by the attor-
- hey-general of the Cape so that more
â\200\230Â©vidence regarding the incident can
be obtained,â\200\235 the statement said.

. Â©* ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa
- â\200\230confirmed that the ANC regarded the
- Chant as â\200\234inappropriateâ\200\235, but said a
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taken last week, and league represen-
tatives were probably still in the pro-
cess of conveying the message.

Mokaba led the chanting of the slo-
gan as ANC president Nelson Man-
dela entered Orlando stadjum, â\200\230

Mandela told the rally while he
of the youth it
was important not to frighten com-
munities whose contributions were
needed in the peace process.

Home Affairs Minister Danie
Schutte said in Cape Town yesterday

the slogan was incompatible with the termination of the ANC's armed struggle, and questioned the organisation's commitment to a peaceful reports Sapa.

234This slogan inciting people to murder was used, and abandoned. At an official ANC function, despite indi-

- cations by the ANC that it was not to

be used, and despite the fact that the ANC has been found guilty of contravening the peace accord. siek iy

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their way into the
local leadership of the African
national Congress was the
spark for the current Wave of violence
in Carletonville, residents

Since members of the Shenxa (Shut
out) gang were elected in January,
there have been running battles with
township youth,

patrols, armed with pick-axes, Pangas
and spears, which have petrol bombed
houses and carried out assaults,
Residents say that at the annual gen-
eral meeting of the Khutsong branch
of the ANC in January this year, where
a new executive committee was elect-

ed.

running battles against the
youth of Khutsong after
fighting residents into

voting its members on to
the local ANC branch;
By JACQUIE GOLDING

ed, they were "samboked" and
assaulted into voting for Shenxa
members.
embarked on a reign of terror.

- One of them, according to the Inde-
pendent Board of Inquiry is Sally
Sealey, has a false Passport. He was
recently charged with murder and is

out on R400 a month
wearing the ring of 18-year-old Abel
"Ngame" Motsaensatie, who was
killed two weeks ago. 1

Other alleged victims are ANC
member Godfrey Soloms, who was
found with his "yes" gouged out and
his heart, genitals and tongue miss-
ing, according to the Independent
Board of Inquiry, and Nicholas

Modise, another activist, found shot !

between the eyes.

â\200\234If I had an AK47 Iâ\200\231d kil them,â\200\235
said a 14-year-old youth from Khy.
Song township, | hate them by | â\200\231m
Scared.â\200\235

Other allegations are that:
ecutive members force Squatters

to pay monthly rents of R50 and ap
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Â®Executive members organ-
ise â\200\234uselessâ\200\235 marches under
' the banner of the ANCin sup-
port of people arresteq for the
illegal Possession of dagga,
Â®Kangaroo courts are held at
Which fines are handed oyt by
committee members,

C members engaged in
Campaigns â\200\224 for â\202-xample,
voter education â\200\224 have been
victimised and forced to seek
refuge in other townships,

Repeated attempts to obtajp
comment from Shenxa mem-
bers were unsuccessful thjs
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ANC media Spokesman for
the PWV region Vusi Gunene
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iels said his movement

had carried out 120 mis-

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" He said the PAC would
end its armed struggle

â\200\234only with a negotiated
- mutual cessation of hos-
- tilities between itself and

the Government,.
Police spokesman

Captain Sally de Beer,

last night confirmed 95

policemen had been

murdered this year and
the police had noted that
Apla had claimed re-
sponsibility.

â\200\234We will obviously go
to great lengths to ar-
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she said. g

Police have offered a
R100 000 for information
which leads to the con-
viction of the killers.

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Cops probe
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POLICE announced yesterday that a second docket had been opened to investigate ANC Youth League president * Mr Peter Mokabaâ\200\231s chant on Wednesday of the slogan Â«Kill the Boer, kill the ; - Jhe ntalsorevealed that an earlier docket on the slogan had been referred back to the police by the Cape __Attorney-General. . .
Yesterday morning, ANC PWV /) chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale told busi- / nessmenatab:eakfastinÂ«Smdtonth:it he would eradicate the slogan in his region. e i
A new version of the slogan was ~ unveiled by Natal Southern Natal re- : ~ gional secretary Mr Sbu Ndebele, â\200\230who led the chant of Â«Recruit the Boer, le- - cruit the farmerâ\200\235.

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THE multi-party negotiating council is to consider adopting 3 declaration to cease/suspend all forms of political hostilities today. .

The Declaration on Cessation/Suspension of Hostilities, Armed Struggle and Violence. was drafted by the 10-man planning committee and tabled at the 26-party council late yesterday.

It is a follow-up to the council's instruction to the government and the Pan Africanist Congress to resolve their differences in the wake of the May 26 police raids on the PAC.

After the council adjournment a senior government spokesman said there was a strong chance that the PAC was going to support the

declaration. It had formulated the first version of the declaration, which was moderately amended by the planning committee.

The declaration notes the urgent need for stability and peace as prerequisites to progress to a democratic and peaceful future, and notes that violence to resolve political differences still persists.

It states that participants in the negotiation process have a responsibility to inculcate a spirit of tolerance and that political rivalry does not require the use of violence.

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council of ignoring their,
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COSAG eventually got
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the committee was in-;

structed to consider and
report on â\200\234alternate ways
of drafting and adopting a
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It also has to provide
detailed documentation

on alternative views re-

garding the need for (re-
gional) constitutions and
different options for such
constitutions.

The technical commit-
tee, as a result, will for
the first time deal in detail
with the one-phase fede-
ralist transition model as
favoured by most CO-
SAG members, as well as
the CP's confederalist
constitutional model.

A compromise resol-
ution, proposed by the
chief government nego-
tiator and Constitutional
' Affairs Minister, Mr
Roelf Meyer, paved the

B who staged a temporary

block their way.

at Kempton Park.
The COSAG prompting,

witnessed an ultimatum
demanding their principles,
arrived yesterday saying
they were determined to

They have repeatedly
accused the negotiating

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way for agreement, which
also allowed for negotia-
tions on substantive issues,
such as constitutional
principles. to continue.

However, part of the
deal, hammered out first
behind closed doors, was
that negotiators would
not take any binding deci-
sions until they had de-
bated the technical com-
mittee reports on the CO-
SAG options.

The technical commit-
tee. made up of mainly

academic and legal experts, said it expected to present its - reports in about 3 weeks.

Yesterday got off to 2 bad start when senior negotiators from both sides

said war has been declared between them, after the 10-member planning committee failed to agree on how to handle the COSAG demands.

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Dr Ben Ngubane, leader of the KwaZulu Government delegation and another COSAG affiliate agreed with Mr Meyer's sentiments.

It has been a victory for negotiations, he said. Negotiations were in jeopardy but now they can continue. Mr Meyer's

COSAG gets way

resolution provided a way

to resolve the issue.

The CP's Tom Langley said a determined effort from the government save the day.

Before lunch the atmosphere was very tense. There was a definite animosity from the side of the government and the {ANC-led} Patriotic Front,

They were set on a collision course, Mr Langley said.

He welcomed the
unanimous decision of the
negotiating council to
deal with the two pro-
posed transition models
in a similar way. Sapa.

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ANC boss looks at
new govt's problems

A NEW SA government would face massive pressure to deliver as a result of black anger, ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale told a business breakfast in Johannesburg yesterday.

But he questioned what a new government would have to deliver, and how it would go about doing it.

By the time a new government is inaugurated the bulk of the family silver will have been stolen, defrauded or embezzled as the gravy wagon of corruption accelerates the nearer we move towards a new government, Sexwale said.

Delivery, he said, should be born out of economic growth and development where the objective would be to return the country to the growth rates experienced in the '60s and more. | e

Overlooking the fear of the whites and the anger and anguish of the black majority, or to address one at the cost or neglect of the other, would be to court disaster, Sexwale said.

But herein also lies the dialectical twists of the dilemma: no serious minded leader would treat the two equally as of the same weight.

Sexwale called on the business community to take part in efforts to change the economic situation which saw blacks represented only in areas of the commercial sector as shopkeepers, filling station owners and in services such as the taxi industry and hawking. : !

It is a serious indictment of the past policies of white supremacy and a future time-bomb to note that the majority are unemployed in mining, banking, finance and in the industrialised sectors.

A new government, he said, would not be able to distribute wealth merely by the stroke of a pen or a show of hands.

Wealth distribution necessitates wealth creation, and that demands a fairly substantial increase in gross domestic investment, he said. |

This implied gearing SA to a tough and pretty rough struggle to transform the

2conomy into a truly manufacturing and -
industrial based power in the sub-continent
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PHILADELPHIA. â\200\224
A coalition of com-
munity and religious
groups opposed to
South Africaâ\200\231s Presi-
dent De Klerkâ\200\231s long-
time involvement with
apartheid say the lead-
er doesnâ\200\231t deserve to

share the Philadelphia-
with,

Liberty Medal
Nelson Mandela.
The coalition, which in-
cludes Black clergy and a
Quaker peace organisa-
tiop, wants to either have
" Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s ipvitation
lo the July 4 ceremony
withdrawn or lo persuade
President Clinton not to
attend the event.

â\200\234It just makes a mock-
ery of any kind of medal
thatâ\200\231s awarded to folks
who have supposedly
taken stands in favor of
liberty and justice,â\200\235 said
the Rev Iszac Miller, rec-

tor of the Episcopal
Church of the Advocate.
Mr Miller, as well as
the president of the politj-
cally powerful Black Cler-
gy of Philadelphia and Vi-
cinity, planned to appear
at a Press conference an-
nouncing displeasure with
the selection of Mr De

. Klerk.

Past recipients' of the
medal and \$100 000
(R318 000) award, first
given in 1989 by the non-
profit We the People
2000, have included Po-

landâ\200\231s Lech Walesa, the

French humanitarian
group Doctors Without
Borders and the late Su-
preme Court Justice
Thurgood Marshali,

Mr Mandela, president
of the Africap National

Congress, and Mr De
Klerk were announced on
May 135 as this year's reci-
pients by a 13-member In-
ternational Selection
Commission ' headed by
Martin Meyerson, former
president of the Universi-
ty of Pennsylvania.

Anti-apartheid activists
and some black clergy ar-
gue that Mr De Klerk
ruse to powdt through the
same party that imposed
the apartheid system of
racial segregation and has
not shown the moral
courage the medal is in-
tended to honour.

In an interview on
Tuesday, Mr Meyerson
defended the joint award,
saying the progress in
South Africa has de-
pended on both men.

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able effort: from two
people stamag frors very
diverse settings, each
learning greatly from the
other, working together
to provide some hope in a
situation where there was
very lmle before, he
said.

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tion to' Mr De Klerk's
medal will have depends
Jargely on the plans of the

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whick xâ\200\231epresents 400 mi-
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The organisation's
president, Reov Jesse

Brown Jr, said the clergy
would announce a "vis-
ible symbol" that indivi-
duals could display to
show their opposition to
Mr De Klerk. |

He said that his group
believed Mr De Klerk is
not of the same stature as
Mr Mandela, Justice Mar-
shall or other previous re-
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Mr Mandela and Mr
De Klerk were jointly
awarded Spain's prestig-
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â\200\230Compromise ave

A CRISIS in constitutional talks was ||
averfed yesterday when government
. and the ANC acceded to a degree to In-
l katha's demands that alternative feder-
: al opilons be examined.

However, negotiators believe ihe
-crunch will still come â\200\224 possibly next
week when the negotiating forum de-
bates an election date and issues per-
taining to the establishment of a transi-
~ lional executive council.)

Sources in the Concerned South Afri-
cans Group indicated that they were
planning either to ensure that the forum

| BILLY PADDOCK | &
did not meet or to walk out of the forum. . Constitutiona} Development Minister
. Roelf Meyer put forward a compromise

A government source said the first iv-
dication he would have of the forumâ\200\231s
likely success would be on Tuesday. The .
main aim was to make as much pro-

gress as possible before the forum met
to defuse any â\200\234legitimateâ\200\235 opposition to
setting the election date.

Yesterday morning the opposing
sides were bloodied during 1)e {ray, but
by the lunch break they were trying to
reach out and re-establish trust as they

rights crisis in talks -

â\200\234tested each otherâ\200\231s pÃ©sil_ionsâ\200\231! on con-
stitutional principles. - g

proposal which saved face for all. Ef-
fectively it allowed government and the

.â\200\234ANC (to continue with their agenda of
discussing constitutional principles,

.which Inkatha wanted to prevent, while

â\200\234directing Inkatha's concerns to a
committee. : .
The ANC/government move entailed

the negotiating council instructing the
technical committee to examine the

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need for regions to draft theâ\200\235s own con- |
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such constitutions. o

A senior government source said nego-
tiations had â\200\230won the day, because
they avoided a confrontation which
could have scuppered the process. â\200\234Our
aim is to move forward, make space
and create time to find possible solu-
tions,â\200\235 he said.

He warned, however, against over-
optimism, saying the next few days
would be crucial.

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East Rand violence - |
|claims nine more lives
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NINE bodies of people killed in incidents
of violence on the East Rand were discov-]
ered by police yesterday. 3 members. A man was killed during the
The police also recovered large quanti- operation, police confirmed. !
tes of arms and ammunition during Three handguns, ammunition, tradition-
seasches in the region. al weapons, car radios, typewriters, 3 suz-
Five people were shot and killed when a ~ veyorâ\200\231s telescope and two stclen cars were
group of men â\200\224 armed with AK-47s, R-1 seized.
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Section at about \$.30am yesterday, Sapa nounced by the Commissiocer of the SAP
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Twenty people were injured during the der Merwe promised the SAP would main-
incident and were taken to Tembisa Hospi- tain a visible preseace throughout the Re-
ta! for trestment. : public in a sustained efforts to prevent and
Police said they did not know the motive combat crime.â\200\235 2 police statement said.
behiad the shootings. A Bolpatong woman, aged about 23, was
Police also reported a shooting in Katle- killed when gunmen armed with haod wea-
ror.g, where the body of an unidentified 62- pons opened fire on patrars in a tavern o0
year-old man was found in Zuma Section. Bathlong â\200\230Street early yesterday. Potice
East Rand police spokesman W/O Deon said iad men demanced raoney bafore
Peexns said the charred body of a man was opening fire. 3
found in Thokoza yesterday morning. Meanwhile in Natal, two people died in
Meanwhile, policemen {rom the Dog separate incidents. |
Uait confiscated nine AK-47s, 15 AK-47 The body of 20-year-old MbYongeni Ed-
rnagazinesandaVZ hand-machine carbine ward Shange was fouzd near the railway
ard arrested four men after searching a line between Zwelethu and Reunion \$ta-
minibus oo the N12 gear Beconi yesterday tions. south of Durbaz- i
raering. ' In KwaMashu, alsc near Durban, 3 27-
In Tembisa, the Sethokga Hostel was year-old suspect who fied police was shot
seaiad off and raided by police <nd SADF d=ad after ignoring 3 warning to stop.

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~ 1 New steps to end violence |
: ; " ~ BILLY PADDOCK. 2 |
THE negotiating council made real progress yesterday, -
in the area of controlling violence.,
In tabling @ declaration for debate today, chairman
Colin Eglin said the planning committee had gira!teĩ-\201 it :
after. â\200\234dramaticâ\204 progress in face-to-face discussions i
between government ard the PAC â\200\234in the last week". i
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violence says that as of today, â\200\234we, the parties subscrid--
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It is understood that the Â»AC would be prepared t& .
sign the declaration, ending rmonths of confroptation. = ! |

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Violators of convention should not hold rank

ANC officials who violated the

fundamental assumptions of the -

Geneva Convention, which the ANC adopted in 1964, should be disqualified in future from leadership roles in the army: an ANC official said yesterday.

* ANC NEC member and human rights expert Prof Kader Asmal yesterday told the Motswagole commission investigating alleged abuses in ANC camps that the ANC was bound by the convention's moral assumptions even though detainees held in ANC camps could be regarded as political prisoners. Asmai said only combatants of the SA government forces, held after surrendering or being captured in battle, would qualify as political prisoners in terms of the convention.

.. But as far as he was aware, the ANC had never held such prisoners. The ANC leadership would have to accept collective responsibility for abuses if these were found to be systematic, persistent and large scale. It is a matter of principle that

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armed forces, ;

RAY HARTLEY

the ANC is the first liberation movement to hold an inquiry of this kind,

! he said.
Wrongs committed by <

ANC in

exile: could not be compared to-

crimes committed by the apartheid

state. The British bombing of Dresden

was, in his opinion, a war crime, but no one had equated this to the crimes committed in Nazi concentration camps. he said.

â\200\234There can never be an equahon
between the acts of the victim...and
the extraordinary murderous intent
of the aggressor,â\200\235 he said. o

Asmal s3id a clause in the ANC's
Freedom Charter opposing detention
without trial, had not appiied to the
ANCin exile as the document was â\200\234a
people s charter for a future gdÃ@vern-

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He said that when the charter had
been drafted in 1955, the ANC had not
anticipated it would be tanned and
forced lnto exile.

ANC soldiers who disobeyed orders
to engage Unita in Angola and those

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who ignored sm.bseque'xc instructions
to hand over their arms qualified as
mutinesrs in terms of {ntercational
law, he said.

Asmal testified the ANC had a long
human rights record. It had been the
first liberation movemept to adopt a
bill of rights in 1943, and had made
nonracial claims ic the Freedom
Charter in 1955 while the SA govern-
ment was implerae:nng racist laws.

He paid tribute to the â\200\234extraordi-
nary humanismâ\200\235 of latq ANC cbhair-
max Oliver Tambo, who had initiated
the drafting of a code of conduct for
ANC acd MX members in 1985,

The code had been ad?pted in spite
of the â\200\234claussoptebic! contextâ\200\235 of
SADF assaults oo ANCicamps.

ANC presideat Nelsan Mandelaâ\200\231s
bodyguard Basil Mavnso, who was
known as â\200\234Jomc Sonoâ\200\235 while in exile,
earlier denied participating io the
torture of Gabriei Sethloke.

Sethloke, who is still 3 member of
the ANC, had testified that he was
beaten on the soles of his feet with a
baton during iaterrogation and bung
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Broadcasting
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is delayed

CAPE TOWN â\200\224 Broadcasting deregulation had been delayed to September, but independent radio stations could still be in place in time for the countryâ\200\231s first nonracial elections, Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte said yesterday.

Schutte said it was too late to legislate for freedom of the airwaves during the current session of Parliament, and the next opportunity would be during a short session in September.

â\200\234I am very sorry to say that the deregulation process has been delayed for three months.â\200\235

But he said passage of the proposed deregulation Bill in September could leave enough time for local radio stations to set up operations before the elections in April.

Schutte said the delay had been caused by a slow response from a technical committee of the multi-party negotiating forum.

A government source said there was concern the committee was tending towards overregulation when most players wanted the most simple rules possible.

Radio 702 MD Stan Katz said he expected an independent broadcasting authority to be in place by September to manage the deregulation.

â\200\234They could then start broadcasting stations, which could be set up very quickly. It is quite likely that local independent stations will be on air in time for the elections,â\200\235 he said.

Katz said the National

Association .of Broadcast-
ers was pressing for mini-
mum regulation, mainly to
cover frequency allocation.

Schutte said he expected
that 30 to 40 new radio sta-
tions could go on air under
a liberalised broadcasting
regime. â\200\224 Reuter.

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ANC cool on Eskom plans

ESKOM's proposed rationalisation of operations on a regional basis has received a cool reaction from the ANC.

The ANC said the electricity Parastatal's plans for regional supply authorities, reported in

Business Day yesterday, were premature and created the impression that a high level of agreement existed in the National Electricity Forum.

Eskom senior GM Jan de Beer had said the restructuring plan most likely to be agreed upon in the electricity forum would involve parcelling out electricity supply to regional distributors.

Such statements, in the ANC's view, ignore the role of the relevant trade unions within the electrification forum, where the relationship between electricity distribution and local government is also to be examined, the ANC said in a statement.

However, the organisation, a member of the far left, expressed support for the rapid extension of electricity supply and rationalisation

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i institute of peace and will Â¢
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By Esther Waugh
Political Correspondent

In a renewed push for peace, negotiators today began debating a far-reaching declaration which could result in the cessation or suspension of armed activities throughout South Africa.

-The development flows

from the deadlocked talks between the Government

and PAC over the PAC's

armed wing, Apla.

At the time of going to press the crucial debate was still in progress at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park. :

Should the parties agree to the declaration, they would from today â\200\234commit/recommit ourselves to cease/suspend any form of hostilities, armed struggle/violence in pursuance of political objectives and in the resolution of political differencesâ\200\235.

Democratic Party chairman Colin Eglin said the declaration would be a â\200\234giant step leading to peaceâ\200\231. How-

Negotiators argue on call for commitment

ever, during todayâ\200\231s debate, two strongly opposing views emerged, led by Conservative Party negotiator Frank le Roux and Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer on the other.

The CP argued that the declaration was an issue which concerned only the PAC and the Government. The CP had â\200\234never engaged in hostilities or armed struggle in pursuance of political aimsâ\200\235, he said.

He was supported by Na-

tional Peoplesâ\200\231 Partyâ\200\231s Amichand Rajbansi and the Bophuthatswana government.
- National Party negotiator Leon Wessels expressed his â\200\234deep disappointmentâ\200\235 at the negative reactions.

The negotiators, he said, had become â\200\234the custodians of the negotiations processâ\200\235. The Negotiating Council should send a strong signal

that conflict can only be resolved around the negotiating table.

Natal Indian Congress chief negotiator Pravin Gordhan argued that the declaration created the opportunity to â\200\230â\200\230resolve the problems of the pastâ\200\235, drawing in organisations who had previously engaged in armed activities and those who were threatening armed struggle in the future.

PAC negotiator Patricia de Lille proposed an amendment to the declaration urging â\200\234parties with armed formations, including the regime, to meet within days. ... with a view ... (to) reaching an agreement on what hap-

pens to the soldiers, the ar-

senal or inventory of weapons and the effective means

to supervise compliance

with the cessation (of hostilities) from all sides"â\200\235.

-Crucial bid for end to violence

Afrikaner Volksunie delegate Kobie Gouws argued that it would be pointless to sign the declaration when signatories to the National Peace Accord did not adhere to it.

IFP chairman Dr Frank Mdlalose proposed that the PAC and Government should resolve their differences with the aid of facilitators.

Today's debate comes after the Negotiating Council instructed the PAC and Government to resolve their differences, and follows the police crackdown on the PAC on May 25.

The Government is insisting that the PAC suspend its armed struggle while the PAC has said it will only discuss the mutual cessation of hostilities.

However, the draft declaration will not only involve the PAC and Government. It could be signed by all 26 parties in the council.

The draft document recognises the need for the cessation or suspension of hostilities in order for peaceful negotiations to move forward,

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By Esther Waugh
Political Corresporndeat

The newly appointed Unisa
rector and adviser to the In-
katha Freedom Party, Pro-
fessor Marinus Wiechers,
does not believe his long as-
sociation with the IFP will
have any impact on his new
post.

He said in an interview
ke was not a member of the
IFP or the Broederbond.

He said that directly after
the establishment of the
Democratic Party, he was a
member of the party and its
governing body for â\200\23012
months, but that bis mem-

. bership had since lapsed.

He â\200\230admitted to having
â\200\234come a long wayâ\200\235 with the
IFP since he served as the
chairman of the Buthelezi
Constitutional Coramittee in
1979. â\200\234I have a lot of experi-
ence and understanding for
the regioaâ\200\231s issues,â\200\235
Wiechers said.

But the Unisa constitution-
al law professor was ada-
mant that he was not in-
volved in politics. â\200\234I am a
negotiator. I see myself as a
constitutional lawyer and a
South African. I don't take
political sides. I stand for
liberal democratic values.â\200\235

Wiechers said he hoped
there would not be a back-
lash from Unisa staif and.
students about his associa-
tion with.the IFF.

He expressed unhappiness
with the â\200\234â\200\230unconstitutional
positionsâ\200\235 adopted by the
KwaZulu government and
IFP at Tuesday's meeting of
the Negotiating Council.

Turning to Unisa, where
he has been lecturing for 33
years, Wiechers predicted

â\200\234many, many changesâ\200\235.

He added:"e will look at
the representative nature of
its governing bodies. We will
launch equal opportunities
programmes on a large
scale and we will assist with
community and literacy pro-
grammes.â\200\235

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We killed 90 this year, claims Apla

A senior Azanian People's Liberation Army official yesterday claimed that the PAC's military wing had killed 90 security force members this year, and said the police and army remained legitimate targets, regardless of race.

Interviewed in Windhoek,

the PAC military wing's

training and manpower development director Willie Brown said police were part of the system Apla aimed at overthrowing.

Apla chief political commissar Romero Daniels said his movement had carried out 120 missions this year, about 80 in rural areas. It had lost one member and

- she said,

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had had two or three arrested. He said the PAC would end its armed struggle only with a negotiated, mutual cessation of hostilities between itself and the Government.

Police spokesman Captain Sally de Beer last night confirmed that 95 policemen had been murdered this year, and that police had reported that Apla had claimed responsibility. "We will obviously go to great lengths to arrest those responsible,"

Police have offered a R100 000 reward for information which leads to the conviction of the killers.

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Fearful residents block roadsâ\200\231

Staff Reporters

Residents barricaded Tembisa roads today, fearful of a repeat of yesterday morning's attacks in which gunmen rampaged through sections of the East Rand township, killing at least five people and wounding 21.

Some residents have accused security forces of involvement in the early morning attack, while others believe local Inkatha members were responsible,

The ANC's PWV deputy secretary Obed Bapela said today members who visited the scene of the shootings in Welamlambo. Baxa and Ethafeni sections were told it was too dark to see the men clearly but it seemed they wore jeans, T-shirts, balacia-

vas and heavy coats and rampaged through the township on foot.

However, one Sivana resident insisted today that SADF members, who were conducting an anti-crime operation at Sethokga Hostel, were involved.

She said she awoke to the sound of gunshots just after 4 am. She and other residents found bodies lying in the street and she saw a minibus and an SADF "hippoâ\200\235, from which policemen were shooting at residents.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Weber denied police complicity in the attacks.

He said the killers walked through the streets, opening fire on residents with AK-47 rifles.

Residents claimed the kill

ers also used R-1 rifles.
A member of the South African Defence Force shot dead a Tembisa hostel dweller with an R-4 rifle yesterday morning.

The SADF said today the shooting at the Sethokga Hostel occurred at 6.25 am during combined operations between the SADF and police at the hostel.

Police are investigating. -

Sixteen hostel residents, including 10 illegal immigrants, were arrested.
In Daveyton, a security guard was fatally shot in the head by unknown gunmen at the station last night. The motive is not known.

Another six people have been killed in East Rand townships since yesterday morning.

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ANC Youth â\200\230rejects
anti-Boer sloganâ\200\231

Political Staff

ANC Youth League depu-
ty president Lulu John-
son said last night the
| ANCYL had now fully
accepted the ANC na-
tional executive commit-
tee's decision last week
to ban the controversial
â\200\234Kill the Boer, kill the
farmerâ\200\231 chant, and
would ensure members
no longer sang il.
Responding to wide-
spread condemnation of
reports that ANCYL pre-
sident Peter Mokaba had
Jed the chant at Soweto's
Orlando Stadium on
Wednesday, Johnson said

the chant had never .been .

ANCYL policy.

The ANC said Mokaba
had tried to resist the
40 000-strong crowdâ\200\231s at-
tempts to get him to
chant the slogan, before
finally succumbing. Mo-,
kaba was not available
for comment yesterday.

Police headquarters in
Pretoria yesterday said
Mokaba's alleged chant-
ing of the slogan on Wed-
nesday, as well as state-
ments made by him at
Wits University recently,
were being investigaied.

The Government has
asked for an urgent
meeting of the National
Peace Committee to deal
with the chant.

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Negotiators sidestep
Cosag delaying move

; By Esther Waugh

Political Correspondent

A second attempt this week by the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) to flex its muscles in the Negotiating Council was sidestepped yesterday, and the debate on constitutional principles finally got under way.

Attempts were made earlier by Cosag to use

" procedural issues to

delay discussion. Progress, however, was due only to a compromise resolution leading to a "win-win" situation, said Government

3 negotiator Roelf Meyer.

On terms of the compromise, Cosag's concerns would be considered by the technical committee on constitutional matters while the other 20 parties could get on with discussing constitutional principles.

KwaZulu government negotiator Dr Ben Ngubane described the com-

promise as a "victory for negotiations".

Cosag walked out of talks on Tuesday after a resolution to place federalism and a single-phase transition on the agenda was not carried.

@ Reuters reports that Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi said today he believed in a federal system for a democratic South Africa

and warned that civil war might be the only option if this goal was

. denied.

He told foreign correspondents that more violence would result if the Government and Nelson Mandela's ANC tried to railroad a unitary state

-through constitutional negotiations.

have never believed in violence, I never accepted violence as a way of solving problems. But what will be will be," he added.

Asked If he was prepared to lead his people in revolt, he replied: If it is the only option, to lead my people through these dark waters, then it will be the option I will follow.

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More from<
Mokaba

OUTH AFRICA has a history of political robustness. Is ANC youth leader Peter Mokaba merely claim-

ing his right to follow that tradition or is he being petulantly racist?

There can be little doubt that he put his own leader, Nelson Mandela, in an embarrassing position on Soweto Day by leading the crowd at the Orlando Stadium in chanting "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer". He was not convincing in claiming that those who chanted were doing so in support of Mandela, not in defiance. The rub seemed to lie in his claim that Mandela will govern the Boers (and) the farmers, whether they like it or not. Diplomatic, as he is most of the time, Mandela said the youth were justified in being angry and that the issue of the controversial slogan would be discussed within the organisation.

This invites several questions. Is the ANC's national executive committee wavering on its directive that the slogan should be dropped? Did it have an active programme to ensure adherence? Is the ANC Youth League tail wagging the dog? And, more ominously, is defiance as opposed to dissent going to become a new blight on the South African political scene?

Fortunately, respected ANC leaders like Tokyo Sexwale and Terror Lekota have already acted to still some of the disquiet. Sexwale pledged to put a stop to what he termed a dangerous slogan in his PWV region and Lekota, speaking from Natal, called for the chant to go as the ANC had to prove its commitment to reconciliation and national unity.

We accept that, in Sexwale's words, the ANC is struggling with an earlier phase of politics, but we share his concern that a counter-charge could come from the Right. The ANC, like most political organisations, has its stormy petrels. In less tense times, they are at worst an irritant, a nuisance. But clearly Mokaba is now becoming a liability with his blatant racism. The ANC has a record second to none in eschewing this, but needs to act firmly in this case.

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Attorney-General Mr
Klaus von Lieres und
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dered police to investi-

-gate the chanting of

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ANC Youth League

- leader, Mr Peter Mo-

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Mr Von Lieres| con-
firmed to The Citizen yes-
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police orders for the sec-
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that Mr Mokaba's Âchant-
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Mr Von Lieres| also
confirmed that investiga-
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determine the relation be-
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attacks on White families
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Police probe latest chants

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Police spokeswoman
Captain Sally de Beer
said yesterday police
would investigate any
slogans that can incite a
person to violence.

The chant 'kill the
farmer, kill the boer' re-
verberated around Orlan-
do Stadium on Wednesday
as ANC president
Nelson Mandela arrived.

'I will go to that court
chanting, if charged. a
defiant Mr Mokaba told
thousands of ANC sup-
porters who gathered for
the June 16, 1976 Soweto
student uprising com-
memoration rally.

Police said dockets
would be forwarded to
the Attorney-General
when they are completed.

Police also said the

docket regarding Mr Mo-
kaba's utterances in Cape
Town had been referred
back to the police by the
A-G of the Cape, Mr F W
Khan, for more evidence.

It became known yes-
terday that the SABC
journalist in Cape Town
responsible for the shoot-
ing of the video tape
showing Mr Mokaba
chanting the slogan, re-
fused to give evidence in
this regard and that Mr
Khan declined to sum-
mons the journalist to
give evidence in the case.
This video had been by
Mr Khan.

Journalists at the
SABC allegedly threat-
ened to go on strike
should the cameraman be
forced to give evidence in
court,

Mr Khan yesterday
confirmed that he had re-

ferred the dossiers back

to - the police for further investigation.

Attorney-General for Transvaal, Dr J A de-Oliviera, confirmed yesterday that the police dossier containing evidence on an incident in which the slogan was chanted by Mr Mokabit in Soshanguve, had been handed over to his offices and that he was studying the document.

If the slogan was condoned by the African National Congress during the negotiation process, one could only imagine what would happen during the election campaign, the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Danie Schutte, said in Cape Town yesterday.

â\200\234It is incompatible with the termination of the armed struggle and, one must seriously question whether the ANC is really

committed to a peaceful settlement,â\200\235 he said at a media briefing. ;

â\200\234This slogan inciting ~ people to murder was used, and condoned, yesterday at an official African National Congress function, despite indications by the ANC that it was not to be used, and despite the fact that the ANC has been found guilty of contravening the Peace Accord.

â\200\234If this sort of thing is condoned during the negotiation process, one can imagine what will happen during the election campaign.

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He said the ANC had been found guilty by the Nationua) Peace Accord of contravening the NPA on eight occasions,

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Kobie Coetsee said the
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Amending motions by
Ms Dave Dalling (Iml-
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Sam Lowuw (Ind, Rust-ter-
Vaal) 3-28 and Ms Petes
Gostrow (DP, Durban
Central) 20-98 were de-
feated at the divisions.

Democratic Party Leader,
Dr Zach de Beer, said
State President De Klerk
had allowed the vote only
to appease Right-wingers.

"This motion is nothing
more or less than an elec-
tion stunt. We don't be-
lieve that the government
intends to end the lives of
the people presently on
Death Row," Dr De Beer
said,

A Justice Ministry
spokesman said there
were 296 people on Death
Row at present. About 6
of them had exhausted all
avenues of appeal.

Mr Coetsee said in his
reply to the debate that

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organisations represented at the multi-party negotiation forum would also be consulted on the lifting of the moratorium.

Both Parliament and extra-parliamentary organisations were part of the consultation process, he said.

An affirmative vote on the government's motion for the scrapping of the moratorium would not lead to immediate executions. The vote was only the beginning of a process.

â\200\234 The large number of <onvicted prisoners on Death Row, many of whom had been there for

Yes vote for hang

several years, was a problem for the government.

The issue had to be effectively managed and 2 positive vote on the government's motion was the first step in this direction, said Mr Coetsee.

The government wanted to manage the question of the death sentence within the context of a Bill of Rights, which complied with the United Nations Convention of 1966.

It was significant that few Members had called for the abolition of the death penalty during the debate.

There was a realisation that the violent situation in the country required

serious measures.

Independent ANC member, Mr Pierre

Cronje, said Parliament had no right to take such a crucial decision in the last days of its own life.

â\200\234Such a decision must be taken by the representatives of the people; or by the people in a referendum,â\200\235 he said.

Mr De Klerk ordered a free vote for his party, but only onÃ© member declared his intention to oppose a return to hanging,

Deputy Justice Minister, Mrs Sheila Camerer, said she believed hanging was a barbaric punishment, but would cede her vote to Mr De Klerk and leave him to take the final â\200\230

ings

] decision.

â\200\234I am not in favour of hanging, but I can live with it,"â\200\235 she said.

Government and opposition [sources said the vote was largely irrelevant because no-one believed that Mr De Klerk would order the gallows chamber reopened in the most sensitive stage of democracy negotiations.

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CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Two
members of the Pan Afri-
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St Lucia group hits
biased impact study

DURBAN. The Campaign for St Luca has slammed the Environmental Impact Assessment report on mining the eastern shores of the lake system, and has vowed to fight for the wetlands to be declared a national park.

The EIA, released earlier this year, said no irreparable damage would be caused to the lake systems: dredging take place as proposed Richards Bay Minerals.

Since then there has been an outcry from conservationists who claim the EIA has a pro-mining bias. :

At a Durban news conference yesterday, the campaign outlined its objections to the EIA and reiterated its staunch opposition to mining the St Lucia dunes.

The campaign comprises a number of

elements.

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environmental and conservation groups, among them the Wildlife Society of Southern Africa which said the EIA's conclusion that mining offered significant economic advantages had not been substantiated.

Our recommendation is that no more time and money be wasted trying to prove the case for mining. Let the people of South Africa begin to enjoy the sustained benefits of conserving their dunes, the society said.

It claimed no attempt

had been made in the EIA to evaluate other areas of state-owned land that were available for mining. The Society's general impression of the report is that it falls far short of a comprehensive, unbiased EIA.

The Natal Parks Board, in its statement, said it be-

.the significance of these

lieved the EIR was inadequate and could not be used as a basis for sound decision making on mining in St Lucia.

The board said there were critical omissions and shortcomings in the study; assessments made of a number of impacts were unacceptable; the potential impact of mining on biodiversity and

impacts were not adequately addressed and: rehabilitation requirements were not adequately ad-

The board said it considered the eastern shores of the lake to be a vital part of the Greater St Lucia Wetland Park.

The KwaZulu Bureau of Natural Resources also strongly opposed the mining plan, saying its impact on biodiversity in general would be highly negative.

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of the Geneva Convention,
{ which the ANC adopted in
{ 1980, should be disqualified l
l from a leadership role in th
{ armed forces in future, a
{ senior ANC official said
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,, New steps to end violence
BILLY PADDOCK - Â¥ oy

THE negotiating council made real progress yesterday,
in the ares of controlling violence. : '

In tabling a declaration for debate today, chairman
Colin Eglin said the planning committee had drafted it
after â\200\234dramaticâ\200\235 progress in face-to-face discussions
between government ard the PAC â\200\234in the last weekâ\200\235.

The declaration on hostilities, armed struggle andâ\200\231
violence says that as of today, â\200\234we, the parties subscrib--
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violence in pursuance of notitital objectives and in the,
resolution of political differencesâ\200\235. â\200\235

It is understood that the PAC would. be prepared tÂ¢
sign the declaration, ending montbs o confrontation. 'Â«

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