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WASHINGTON. - Die ANC sien
niemand anders as die Staatspresident, mnr. F.W. de Klerk, om mee
te onderhandel nie. Pres. De Klerk
~ et hulle egter al 'n aantal kere in
die steek gelaat, het mev. Winnie
Mandela in 'n onderhoud in die
| ABC-TV-program Good Morning
- America gesê.
~In die gesprek het die TV-anker-
. man Mike Schneider haar gevra of
- sy voorsien dat 'n tydstip sal aan-
| breek waarop die ANC skielik weer
. sy toevlug tot geweldpleging sal
- moet neem.

Mev. Mandela: Ons is baie hoop-
vol dat ons nie weer ons toevlug tot
geweldpleging sal neem nie. Die feit
dat ons nou deur Kodesa I is, die
eerste stap om 'n vreedsame oplos-
sing vir ons land te bereik, maak
ons hoopvol dat ons van daar na
fase twee sal vorder: die tussentyd-

, ;etregering waarvoor ons gevra
e ."

Mike Schneider: Die samespre-
kings met die Pretoria-regime word
glo in Maart hervat. Gister is aan-
gehaal dat u gesê het pres. De Klerk
is nie 'n man wat vertrou kan word
nie, en u man, Nelson Mandela, is
aangehaal waar hy ten tyde van die
laaste samesprekings gesê het dat
De Klerk nie geskik is om die hoof
van 'n regering te wees nie. Hoe
voer julle dan samesprekings met
hierdie man as julle so sterk oor
hom voel?

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e | 7 ~-1Mev. Mandela: So gediskrediteer
1 as wat hy is, en met die dubbele

v agenda wat hy altyd gehad het, het
mnr. De Klerk ons net so nodig as
wat ons hom in werklikheid nodig
het. Ons sien niemand anders in die
Nasionale Party met wie ons kan
onderhandel nie.

â\200\234Ons glo, hoewel hy sy probleme
het, dat mnr. De Klerk baie groot
stappe gedoen het in die rigting van
â\200\230n oplossing vir ons land se proble-
me.

â\200\234Daar is geen ander Nasionalis,
na ons mening, wat die rol kan ver-
vul wat mnr. De Klerk vervul het
nie.

â\200\234Dit is nietemin waar dat hy ons
;:1 aantal kere in die steek gelaat

e 'â\200\235

Mike Schneider het gesÃ© die ANC
het nou 'n mededinger in anti-
apartheidsaktivisme gekry, soos
die Paul Simon-konserte aandui.

Mev. Mandela: â\200\234Daar was geen
vurige betogings nie, weet u. Hier-

Mev. Winnie Mandela

ANC het SP nodig, sÃ© mev. Mandela

die splinterorganisasies wat vir 'n
boikot gevra het van Paul Simon se
konsert is werklik in die minder-
heid en hulle het geen ondersteu-
nerskorps nie.

â\200\234Die land is vasgevang in die sin-
nelose geweldpleging waarmee ons
gekonfronteer word, en daardie ge-
weldpleging is die regering se
maaksel.

â\200\234Dit is 'n welbekende feit dat die
regering Buthelezi se Inkatha be-
fonds het om die ANC deur geweld-
pleging te diskrediteer . ..â\200\235

Schneider het gevra wat haar reg-
status is rakende haar appeÃ©l teen
die skuldigbevinding in die Stom-
pie Seipei-saak.

â\200\234Gedurende die verhoor was die
regter baie reguit oor u. Hy het u
in wese 'n leuenaar genoem.

~ â\200\234Waar staan die appeÃ©lsaak nou?â\200\235

Mev. Mandela: â\200\234Ek beskou die
vraag met jammerte as so irrele-
vant dat ek dit nie sou beantwoord
het as dit nie was dat ek besig is
om met u te praat nie.

â\200\234Ek sou baie gelukkiger gewees
het as u my gevra het oor die ge-
weldpleging van die rassistiese Pre-
toria-regime. As u my sou vra oor
die tienduisend mense wat in die
hande van die Pretoria-regime ge-

sterf het, en nie oor 'n onsinnige politieke heksejag nie. Nie eens die rassistiese Pretoria-regime het ons skuldig bevind aan die sogenaamde saak nie.â\200\235

Mike Schneider: â\200\234Wel mev . ..â\200\235

Mev. Mandela: â\200\234Ons word verhoor vir iets heeltemal anders.â\200\235

NP bly oor Winnie se â\200\230nuwe houdingâ\200\231

Politieke Redaksie

HY verwelkom die skynbare verandering in die houding van mev. Winnie Mandela, sÃ© die Nasionale Party in 'n verklaring na aanleiding van die 'n berig dat die vrou van die ANC-leier Dinsdag in 'n TV-onderhoud in Amerika gesÃ© het die ANC â\200\234berus hom in die droom om â\200\230n vreedsame oplossing vir ons land se probleme te kryâ\200\235.

Mev. Mandela het in die onderhoud ook toegegee dat die ANC pres. De Klerk nodig het.

Die NP sÃ© komende van iemand wat nie so lank gelede bevryding met vuurhoutjies en petrol bepleit het, is dit vordering wat sal help om gie gewapende stryd finaal te beÃ©in-

ig.

Terselfdertyd hoop die NP sy meen nie die ANC â\200\234berus hom net inâ\200\235 met die â\200\234droom van van â\200\231'n vreedsame oplossingâ\200\231â\200\235 nie, maar steun dit nie onvoorwaardelik nie.

Die NP herhaal pres. F.W. de Klerk se beroep by Kodesa op die ANC om nou sy ondernermings in-gevolge die Pretoria-minuut en die D.F. Malan-konferensie na te kom.

BeÃ©indig â\200\230â\200\234gewapende strydâ\200\235

Die ANC moet nou die â\200\230â\200\234gewapende strydâ\200\235, beÃ©indig.

Onder geen omstandighede kan 'n â\200\234gewapende strydâ\200\235 yversoen word met 'n droom vir 'n vreedsame oplossing nie, sÃ© die NP. :

'n Organisasie wat hom steeds tot 'n gewapende stryd verbind, kan nie heeltemal vertrou word as hy hom gelyktydig tot vreedsame on-

derhandelde oplossings verbind
nie.

Oor mev. Mandela se erkenning
dat die ANC pres. De Klerk nodig
het, sÃ© die NP hy verwelkom mev.
Mandela se erkenning van â\200\231'n werk- .
likheid wat deur so baie van haar
eie landgenote en deur die meeste
weÃ©reldleiers erken word.

Dit is ironies dat op dieselfde dag
as wat mev. Mandela haar oÃ©nskyn-
like houdingsverandering bekend
maak, ander ANC-woordvoerders
nog aan hul boikot-mentaliteit klou
deur die beoogde besoek van die
Nederlandse premier, mnr. Ruud
Lubbers, in Februarie te probeer
kelder en die jongste suksesvolle le-
ning van R890 miljoen te veroor-
deel wat die Suid-Afrikaanse Rege-
ring op die Europese mark bekom
het, sÃ© die NP.

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ANC will-|
pay for this

Good on yer!

HEN in 1981 Australiaâ\200\231s Fraser
Government decided not to al-

low its national airline
Qantas, to fly to South Africa, it
made 11ttlg: economic sense. SO;.lth
Afridap Airways still had landing
rights in Australia. Thus, while the
Australian Governmentâ\200\231s gesture
aga}r}st apartheid might have made
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SAAâ\200\231s landing rights were -
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rect air links between the two
cogntnes established 30 years before.
This week, they were re-established
but not before both apartheid and
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Much inconvenience has
caused to air travellers betweertl) i;re}'
two countries in the intervening
years, as well as a substantial loss of
revenue to the two airlines. But now
that Qantas is back, both countries
are set to benefit from tourism not
only between them but also from Eu-

rope. We say good on yer
welcome back! b o

not see. Certainly the ANC can-

not see how arrogant and stupid
it is when it continues to threaten
foreign banks that loans to SA may
not be serviced or repaid by a future
â\200\234democratic governmentâ\200\235.

The last time an ANC spokesman
made such an asinine threat it was
obliged to issue a clarification, which
only further confused the issue. Now

it has done it again in reaction to the European loan of R890 million to the present Government.]

There are two issues involved here. The first is the morality of the ANC's position. We find it strange that an organisation which professes to be so intensely concerned with social upliftment should want to deprive the hard-pressed economy of a massive cash injection. Granted, the Government is using this loan to balance its budget. But if it did not borrow the money abroad, it would have no other option but to raise taxes and/or cut expenditure - most probably on social services. Does the ANC, assuming it does become a democratic government, really want to inherit an economic wasteland?

The second issue concerns reality. We do not understand how the ANC can truly believe that any future government, democratic or otherwise, can renege on SA's debts. Any attempt at such an action would shut down prospects for additional loans instantly. No further finance would be forthcoming until all existing debts were repaid in full. 3

Banks are not philanthropic organisations. They grant loans on the basis of getting their money back. Thus, the contemptuous disregard for other people's money the ANC displays today will be taken into account some day when it might have inherited the invidious task of being the official borrower on behalf of a country desperately in need of money but without good faith to offer as ultimate security.

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Few rabbits left in the hat . . .

Klerk has a near impossible

act to follow â\200\224 his own:
opening addresses to Parlia-
ment over the past two years.:
That probably explains the de-
liberate effort from Government
to dampen any speculation
about what this yearâ\200\231s speech
will contain. â\200\234Donâ\200\231t expect fire-
works,â\200\235 is the thrust of what
most Ministers are saying.

Mr de Klerk has few rabbits
left to pull out of the hat this
year, and certainly none of the
magnitude of the release of Nel-
son Mandela, the unbanning of
the ANC or the repeal of apart-
heid legislation.

But there are several highly
important issues that he cannot
ignore and where he could
spring a few surprises. They will
also be the issues that dominate
the Parliamentary session
which President de Klerk will
be starting.

Violence continues to tear the
heart out of various South Afri-
can communities and the Presi-
dent cannot ignore it. At last
yearâ\200\231s Transvaal congress of the
NP and subsequently on his vis-
it to Israel he warned that if the
Peace Accord failed to stem the
violence he would not hesitate
to take further action.

Last weekend new Law and
Order Minister Hernus Kriel
frankly admitted that the Ac-

TOMORROW President de

cord had yet to make an impact
on the horrific statistics about

.. violence.

Mr de Klerk may now feel the
time has arrived to announce
new steps. He may also take a
swipe at the ANC over this and

point to the proliferation of AKA4Ts in the country.

He is also expected to flesh out his proposals for transitional arrangements to be put into place during negotiations.

He first raised the issue at Codesa but the significance of his announcements were almost overwhelmed by the slanging match he indulged in with Nelson Mandela.

Mr de Klerk has since said that Government's plans are but finalised and he will probably use this opportunity to place these on the table.

In fact, Codesa appears set to overshadow Parliament this year. Already the Chief Whip of Parliament, Alex van Breda, has announced that from February 10 Parliamentary sittings on Mondays and Tuesdays will be cancelled for Codesa.

Legislation approved by Codesa will probably start trickling through during the second half of the year, making another session of Parliament possible. Until then legislators will have to keep themselves busy with

the likes of the Estate Affairs Amendment Bill.

Another key area this year, and probably the most significant, will be the economy. It is difficult to see what Mr de Klerk can announce tomorrow that would effectively spark the economy into life and address the enormous backlogs.

The President could, therefore, move to shift the blame and lash out at the ANC for its continued unwillingness to sig-

nal the end of sanctions. He

may, however, have something constructive to offer in the way of some rationalisation of the expensive Own Affairs administrations.]

Mr de Klerk will also have an

eye over his shoulder for the burgeoning right wing. It may be in his interests at this stage with a referendum expected

before the end of the year â\200\224 to consolidate the NP position and begin accentuating the benefits of his reforms.

The Conservative Party is set to come out of the starting gates at a frenzied pace. Their MPs arriving for the session appear highly confident, although it is difficult to see what they can achieve to take momentum out of the negotiation process. Walkouts and cries of â\200\234traitorâ\200\235 during proceedings can be expected.

The Democratic Party has had new life breathed into it by Codesa, where it is playing an important bridging role. Some MPs in the party are, however, determined that it retains its traditional liberal position with a view to surviving into the new South Africa.

In the House of Delegates the main interest revolves around whether the National Party will make its long-awaited swoop, as it did in the House of Representatives last year.

More than a few MPs in the HoD have expressed interest in joining the NP, but it will be wary of weakening Solidarity to the point where Mr Amichand Rajbansi and his National Peoples Party are in a position to topple House chairman Dr JN Reddy.

The Labour Party is under threat from the NP in the HoR and clings to a tenuous one-seat majority. The LP is, however, confident it can again resist any assault and claims some of last yearâ\200\231s defectors are on the point of returning to the fold.

Generally, however, the political focus has shifted away from the Houses of Parliament for the moment. The real debate will be centred on Codesa â\200\224 and its progress will be accompanied by increasing heat from the right wing.

NEWS FOCUS

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Political scandals, invariably, produce key individuals who either take the rap for ill-deeds committed

by parties and organisations or emerge as linchpins responsible for executing sensitive schemes on behalf of the organisation. QEDA SONDELA examines the political rise and fall of ex-Inkatha man, MZ Khumalo. The New African also highlights Martin Dolincheka\200\231s disclosures about the role of the defunct Bureau for State Security (Boss) in Inkathaa\200\231s rise to prominence. These disclosures were published in The Guardian, a British newspaper.

AS more information surfaces about the extent of the connection between the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) and Pretoriaa\200\231s military intelligence, the little known MZ Khumalo, the first head to roll in the Inkathagate scandal, is emerging as a key link between Pretoria and Ulundi.

Zakhele Khumalo, the former personal assistant to the president of Inkatha, Gatsha Buthelezi, was fired by the organisation last year for allegedly accepting police funds without consulting with his boss.

Little was known about him except that he used to appear on public platforms as an interpreter for Buthelezi.

However, latest information indicates that Khumalo, popularly known in Ulundi as MZ, was a very powerful man in

Inkatha link man and ex-Buthelezi aide, MZ Khumalo, interprets while his boss speaks at the launch of Uwusa.

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Inkatha with unhindered access to Buthe-lezi, evoking jealousy amongst some KwaZulu Legislative Assembly members.]

â\200\234The lesser known area of operation

for Khumalo was to maintain an active

but secret link between Inkatha and the SADFâ\200\231s military intelligence (MI).

" As Inkathaâ\200\231s chief contact with the security police Khumalo is one of the few people who knew about the millions that were pumped into the organisation to boost its image over that of its arch enemy, the African National Congress (ANC).

Khumalo, who is rumoured to be still keeping personal contact with Buthelezi and believed to be still working for Inkatha, still drives the car, a VW Jetta, that was

bought for him through his military contact

man.

This suggests that he is still working as a link between Inkatha and the mili-

| tary intelligence.

Just prior to Mbongeni Khumaloâ\200\231s disclosure of the inner-workings of Inkatha which detailed the extent of the involvement of military intelligence in the movcmlc_:nt. Khumalo (MZ) had tried to

persuade Mbongeni to help in Inkathaâ\200\231s move to sue the Johannesburg weekly, The Weekly Mail, for its latest expose

According to our sources, MZ felt that if Mbongeni was to say The Weekly Mailâ\200\231s stories were wrong it would carry a lot of weight as Mbongeni knew the inner workings of Inkatha.

However, it is not clear in what capacity MZ approached Mbongeni since

|| he is supposed to have been fired from Inkatha last year.

But the other function that Khumalo

|| fulfilled with dubious distinction was to

provide logistical support to members of
the Inkatha's paramilitary force.

This is a group of Inkatha hitmen
who were trained by SADF intelligence
officers in Caprivi, Namibia, in 1986.

He is reported to have personally
supervised the payments of their salaries
and also provided material support.

Some of the trainees joined the
KwaZulu Police, underwent police training
after which they were paid directly
by the KwaZulu Police.

But some, like Daluxolo Luthuli, the
former ANC guerrilla who has become

the mastermind of this group did not join
the KwaZulu Police.

Luthuli had to be paid through the
Inkatha office but this is understood to
have caused concern for Khumalo, who

eventually paid him from secret funds
provided by the military intelligence-
linked Creed Consultants.

Information obtained by this news-
paper indicates that Khumalo played a
central role in ensuring the welfare of the
Caprivi trainees. :

He provided transport for them, gave
material support and arranged for the
release of any arrested Inkatha people.

After his dismissal from Inkatha,
Khumalo hit the headlines again when
the newspapers discovered a secret training
camp in Mkhuze (Northern Natal).

This camp was used by the Caprivi
operatives and by fresh trainees.

A notice warning members of the
public not to trespass bore the signature
of MZ Khumalo.

A fortnight ago, The Weekly Mail,
reported that Khumalo was deeply in-
volved in joint pamphleteering opera-
tions with the SADF. :

The Mail also said that Khumalo also
attended the SADF's strategic meetings.
Mbongeni told the Mail that at one

stage he was present when one of these pamphlets arrived via fax from the Natal Command for MZâ\200\231s approval.

These pamphlets criticised the then

Mass Democratic Movement (MDM).

Khumaloâ\200\231s background indicates that he is not new to the world of propaganda.

Prior to his association with Ulundi he worked for the notorious Department of Information in Pretoria.

At that time the government was using the Information Department in some controversial funding to promote homeland policies.

It is alleged that Khumalo was behind a plan hatched by the security police to replace Buthelezi with a chief that was favourable to the central government.

- While it sounds ironical that Khu-

| malo, who served Buthelezi so loyally, . would be involved in such a plot, Buthelezi, according to former intelligence officers, was aware of the plan. '

The aim of the plan was intended to boost the image of Buthelezi and Inkatha. (see story on this page).

After his job with the Information

Department, Khumalo moved to Ulundi

working in the department of agriculture. |
ture.

He was later seconded to Inkatha, becoming administrative secretary for 10 years. This job also involved running Inkathaâ\200\231s central office in Ulundi and later became Butheleziâ\200\231s personal assistant.

His closeness to Buthelezi accorded him respect in the organisation and he

_enjoyed a status far beyond that usually accorded a personal assistant.

Some people who know him describe Khumalo as a man of intense loyalties with little personality of his own.

But Khumalo also worked very hard, accomplishing almost impossible tasks.

It is said that, for example, he was

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| before Buthelezi delivered his policy speech to the assembly, translating the remarkably long text, never complaining and ensuring it was done on |

time. Â¢

.+ Many people doubt that a loyal worker like Khumalo would have accepted secret funds for Inkatha without having consulted his seniors before hand.

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NEWS FOCUS

No conspiracy

says ANC

By Sipho Khumalo

JOHANNESBURG â\200\224 The African National Congress (ANC) has â\200\230unequivocallyâ\200\231 denied involvement in conspiracy involving an AWB member to eliminate a tumed ANC member who now works for the South African Police.

Last week, Vrye Weekblad, reported that two ANC officials named as â\200\230Rickyâ\200\231 and â\200\230Maoâ\200\231 offered a card-carrying member of the AWB R50 000 to assassinate Glory â\200\230Septemberâ\200\231 Sedibe, who defected to the SAP after being abducted from Swaziland.

â\200\230The alleged assassin is Daniel Jacobus Odendaal.

The Vrye Weekblad said although the â\200\230contractâ\200\231 on Sedibe was never carried out, the AWB member was taken into custody a week ago.

The newspaper said its senior reporter, Jacques Pauw, facilitated a meeting between the ANC and the AWB member after the latter had claimed that he had concluded arm deals on behalf of various right wing groups.

The AWB member told the newspaper that after a number of meetings, the ANC officials supplied him with cash and other instructioris.

The Vrye Weekblad claims to have obtained a tape recording of Ricky telling an AWB man that the ANC had paid him R10 000 to assassinate September.

y The ANC, in a statement issued this week, denied involvement in this operation.

However, it admitted that a member of the National Executive Committee (NEC), Patrick â\200\230Terrorâ\200\231 Lekota, had dealings with Odendaal, in return for information regarding weapon purchases on behalf of the far-right.

The Vrye Weekblad had said that Lekota had paid Odendaal R12 000 in return for information.

â\200\230It is in the nature of the assignment

that Lekota has been given by the ANC National Executive Committee that he should have occasion to seek sources of information among the denizens of the far-right. This is an accepted practice that does not violate any moral code,â\200\231 the ANC said.

It said neither Lekota nor the ANC could disavow the need to engage in such activity.

â\200\230Especially in the context of the declared intention of the far-right to attack members of the ANC and the democratic movement,â\200\235 the statement said.

Regarding the alleged involvement in the conspiracy to assassinate Sedibe, the ANC said a thorough investigation had been launched to uncover all facts.

It said the findings of this investigation would be made public.

Patrick â\200\230Terrorâ\200\231 Lekota, an ANC NEC member in the Security Department, paid out R12 000 to an AWB member for information about right-wing arms caches.

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â\200\230charges of murder and pise of
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Â¢ Albert Diamini (29) pleaded
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Nine commuters were Wound.
ed in the attack aad admitted to
the Natalspruit Hospital

Enraged passengers retaliated. They overpowered Mr Dia-

mini and another man

Frightened

Sowetans %
avoid trams

.Stair\202 Reporters

;As the death and injury toll
from savage attacks on
Soweto train commuters
mounted, many Sowetans
today turned their backs on
the train service

: Taxis were swamped & com-
muters stayed away from trains
hit by vicious gangs.

! The rush to taxi ranks left
many commuters stranded,
{with taxis unable to cope with

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i â\200\230Today the ANC said the up-
surge in attacks was aimed at
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- â\200\234We believe violence is a
i staple to the transformation of
!our country into 'a post-racial
! democratic state and we must

* | mobilise all efforts to bring an

"end to this senseless carnageâ\200\235
said the ANC's PWV region in a
statement.

At least 10 commuters
have been killed since Monday
in a renewed spate of attacks on
trains and at stations on the
Johannesburg-Soweto line,

Attacks

The following attacks have
been reported by police on the
Witwatersrand:
A man was killed and four
others injured at 5.30 pm onâ\200\231
Tuesday when fighting broke
out between two groups of men
at Park Station, Johannesburg.

â\200\230One of the injured men was
identified as a 21-year-old, who was
arrested

and taken to the Hill-

- brow Hospital

At 6.30 am day (%0 men

. . were found dead at Weatgate
' Skalion, Seiby. Police say they

were. hacked md then throwa
from a train_

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who had been assasited with
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Crown Station, -

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; - tween Mayfair and Langlaagte.

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at 8.30 pm on the line between
Crown and Riveries Stations.

Police say the body of 2 man
was found inside a train at Nans
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Yesterday, â\200\2302 man who had
been repeatedly stahhed was
found on the line between
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Captain Joteph Ngobeni. liai-
son officer for the Soweto po-

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Police were undertaking
daily patrols on trains and osed
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hours at stations.

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the traine they should alight at
the next station and report the
matter to the police.

Any person with. imformation
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or 980-8320 or 10111, Callers can
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(011) 980-8126 daring office
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By Peter Fabnaus
Political Correspondent

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: Two Catholic priests have
- Signed Sworn affidavits ai-

~ | alleging that they saw police-
| men stand and watch while

â\200\230| 20 Black men armed with

't pangas and axes boarded a
. | train at Mayfair station on |
& ' Tuesday evening.

- | This happened. and now,
- outbreak of train killings in.,

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T, who said the men 4
wereâ\200\235 MFPG supporters, b
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il the ANC persists with
violence.

1P Witwatersrand sce-
sictiry FHumphrey Ndlo-
wi, who said he was also
involved in the peace res-
olution in Soweto, was re-

feigning to (be . violent

deaths of three 1P mem-
bers since Tuesday.

Mr Ndlovu said the
problem of violence had
to be sorted out soon

otherwise the â\200\234anger of.

the nation will explodeâ\204ç.
The ANC: secretary of
information, Dr Palle
Jordun, said Mr Ndlovu's
claim of ANC responsibility
for the deaths was â\200\234ut-
ter rubbishâ\204ç,
- He said it was a wild
claim and he did not
know how Mr N (Iloxi' \z nr-

_rl\ ed at it,

He added if Mr Ndlovu
thought he could identify

any of the Kilters then he

should report it to the
police,

Police efficiency in
combating violence on
metropolitan irplog is be-
ing hampered by over-
crowding and the fact that
there are no Interlinklog
doors to allow police
movement between com-
partments, Soweto police
spokesman Capt Joseph
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| FW, Mandela
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PARIS. â\200\224 The State}â\200\231
President, Mr FW de
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Congress, Mr Nelson
Mandela,â\200\235 - wilf share

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COMMENT |
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" WE can't think of anything worse than curtail-
ing the sitting of Parliament 10 three days a
week.

Yer this is the proposal which the Chief Whip
of Parliament, Mr Alex van Breda. is putting :

â\200\230to the three Houses of Parliament.
The reason he gives is that a considerable
number of MPs representing most political
parties are engaged in working and other

committees of the Convention for a Demo-
- cratic South Africa (Codesa).

â\200\230Everything â\200\230possible will be ashe to enable
them to make their contributions without
_prejudicing or disrupting the business of Par-
liament.

We accept that Codesa is very important, but -
itis not a statutory body. It can fitts activi-

â\200\230Hes in with the normal working of Parlia-
ment, instead of Parliament having to curtail
it simply to fit in with Codesaâ\200\231s require-

nents. : . : :

Since Parliament is still the very highest insti-
. nution in this country, both as a legislative
body and the top political forum, it takes pre-
cedence over Codesa or any other body.

â\200\230It is the essence of democracy that Parliament
should carry out its normal functions.

â\200\234But by sitting only from Wednesday to Friday,
" will reduce the time it has for carrying out
its legislative functions and deny the govern-
ment's opponents the full opportunity to ex-
press their views not only on legislative meas-
ures but on the governmentâ\200\231s policies.
We cannot recall either our Parliament or any
other Parliament in the Western world limit-

. ing its sitings in any way because of extra-â\200\231
ncous factors other than, perhaps, war.â\200\231

But even at the height of the blitz on London

in the Second World War, the British Parlia-
ment &d not suspend or curtail its activities.
" Besides this, the proposal gives an unfortunate

impression that. in its haste to get Codesa
. through its work; the government is prepared
â\200\23010 sideline Parliament. - -.

Let's face it. -

There is no mandate for the %ov::nncntm:-in'-'- S hE

rerfere with the normal working of Parfia- "
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Ministers and members of various parties who - .
serve on Codesa should be able to fly up to . '
the Reef for meetings. AT e

Â£ necessary, some of the meetings can be held
in Cape Town. s e

Furthermore, the majority of members of Par- DR

liament. who can a whacking monthly re-
muneration plus allowances, will remain B

Cape Town and should be fully engaged m | : .

their parliamentary duties. â\200\234TITL
Many people think that MPs. as it is, are-over-
paid, especially when account is taken of the
months in which Parliament does not sit.
They should not, in effect, be given a three- | ..
day working week instead of â\200\230the â\200\230five-dayâ\200\231 |
week we expect of them during the session.
That the ANC, Cosatu and the SA Communist.
Party welcome the proposal to Limit the par- |-
liamentary sittings is proof that our objec-
tions are valid. Lt g) B R S
For these three organisations are â\200\234totally.

against the tricameral Parliament, even m -, 2

the transition period, and want to see a
Constituent Assembly elected by December "
this year and an interim government installed .-

in the next six months. LR B DA

Mr Popo Molefe, 2 member of the ANC's Nat- ...

. ional Executive Committee, described the .

decision by the National Party that Parfia~ ..
ment should sit only three days a week as . |

â\200\234recognition of the increasing irrelevance of L

the tricameral Parliamentâ\204ç. PR b ey
Mr Molefe said the present government was
â\200\234only relevant insofar as they will give legal â\204ç i
effect to decisions taken by Codesaâ\204ç. "

Parliament, not Codesa, is the body that must. " "
approve. and legislate any constitutional .-
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It must remain sovereign and supreme until .
such time as a new constitution is introduced. Â£
Anything that derogates from its importance . .

and authority must be rejected â\200\224 and limit- - .
ing its activities in any way is a derogation of = .
its importance and authority. P [

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NP welcomes a change

CAPE TOWN. The -
National Party has
come to what appears to

be a change of heart on
the part of Mrs Win-
Mandela, the NP Fed-

eral Information Office

said yesterday-

Reacting to an inter-

view with ABC TV in

the ANC had come to
terms with (the) dream
of a peaceful solution to
our. country's prob-
lems, the NP said this
was progress made and

~hopefully will help to

finally put the armed
struggle to rest.

At the time it

is hoped that it will -

imply that the ANC

only "came to terms"

peaceful solution but
does not uncondi-
tionally share it.

The NP said it wanted
to restate President De
Klerk's call at Codesa

"for the ANC now

honour their undertak-
ings in terms of the Pre-
toria Minute and the D
F Mafan Conference.

~They have to termin-

ate what. they. them-
selves defined as - the

-armed struggle.

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Refugees (UNHCR)
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- yesterday.

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dents only â\200\224 164 people
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- Bulawayo would be flown
to South Affica- during
the first week of Feb-

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ing President Dc Klerk's
moves to dismantle apart-
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reported. :

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(Harare branch office)
Ms Elizabeth Mpyisi, an
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ANC behaved
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INDEPENDENT Jo- for the Hillbrow branch.

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citor. -Mrs Desiree
Simpson. yesterday at-
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[dulging in - â\200\234cowardly

said shoerld have been
shelved in favour of ne-
gotiation and co-opera-
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She. wuas reacting to
pamphlets distributed
by the ANC duxing her
protest march last
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ioratng standards m Jo-
hannesburg.

â\200\234Nort only did they ac-
tively prevent Black
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march, but they even!
shonted "at and threat-
ened Black marchers
during the protest, -and
caused them to leave
the. march.â\200\235.sald Mrs

Simpson.

i -Mrs Simpson invited
the ANC to sit down:
with her and talk about
ways - of â\200\230solving the
â\200\234exime and grimeâ\200\235 crisis
in Johannesburg's inner

aty.
=1 am distressed that
the ANC saw fit to turn
a non-racial. non-politi-
cal people's protest into
a political game-play.
" She came the pam-
phlet had been deliber-
ately designed to whip
up Black-White feelings
by dwelling on accusa-
tions of racist politics
and indulging in veiled
She called on the
ANC to stop its palfrick-
ing and to sit down with

â\200\234her at 2 â\200\234mini~-Codesaâ\204¢.

behaviourâ\204çâ\200\235, which sheâ\200\231

Mr Dreyfus Totela. said
the "crime and grimeâ\204ç
problem in Hillbrow
could only be addressed
by consulting the people-
in the area who were
not represented by the
city council.

In other words, he
said. the non-Whites.

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THE police have no evidence that- any political org:mrsatxon is involved m

ed car thefr. the head of the Vehicle Theft

- Unit, Liemtrnam-Colonel

Willem Srmr_, said yester-

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. black market in his conn-

ry.

Mr Aavgusdne Chiburi
said; m docnmms before
the Terare Regional
Court, that a car theft

racker was. pat of the
PAC's strategy to raise
funds.

Mr Chibori and Senior
Assistant Commissioner

James Ndove appeared
on charges of kidnapping
They allegedly ordered their
positions to release stolen

by Eâ\200\230i-â\201e PA@â\200\231

cars from the police cus-
tody to friends. -

A spokesman for the
PAC said yesterday that
the organisation could not
comment on a list in pro-

gress,
The chief prosecution

witness in the case was a
PAC member who had -
already given evidence, -
saying the PAC was not
e

involved

Lt.Col Smit said he -
could not comment on the

allegations made: in Ha-

ere. Altogether. 106 stolen -
vehicles were seized at â\200\231

Beit Bridge border post

last year. -The â\200\230vehicles
were on their way to Zim-
- Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi

and Tanzania, -

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At the 2003 Summit in Johannesburg

Angola, Botswana, Lesotho,
Malawi, Mozambique

Namibia, Swaziland,

Tanzania, Zambia and

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agementâ\200\235. Instead of concentrating on the
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which has the power to consider the: budget
2nd make recommendations before it is
submitted to the Transkei legislature â\204¢

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" TBVC states will similarly place their bud-
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Finance and Foreign Affairs departments.

The Foreign Affairs source .said .the

| Agreements were planned to introduce

â\200\234good housekeepingâ\200\235 into the TBVC states,
An expert on the homelands who pre-
ferred not to be named said the; gnmgoi ;

structural adjustment agreements would

_ assist reincorporation â\200\234If will put all the

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- they will 7] have similar agreements with
. â\200\230SA. There will be fewer differences to be

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have precise and uniform statistics on the
economies of these states during negotia-

â\200\230tiops on their reincorporationâ\204¢

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take the rap for illi-deeds committed
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'l executing sensitive schemes on
.-behalf of the organisation. QEDA ..

and fall of ex-inkatha man, MZ -

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. | Gatsha Buthelezi, was fired by the or:

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lezi, evoking jealousy amongst some
KwaZulu Legislative Assembly mem-~
â\200\230The lesser known area of operation
for Khumalo was to maintain an active |
but secret link between Inkatha and the
SADF's military intelligence (MT).
" As Inkatha's chief contact with the.,
security police Khumalo is one of the:
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diade Mbonge mhelpm.L itha's

move to sue the Johannesburg weekly,

The Weekly Mnn for its htut expose ;

on the IFP.

According to"our sources, MZ felt
that if Mbongeni was tosay The Weekly
Mailâ\200\231s stories were wrong it would carry

a lot of weight as Mbongeni knew the

inner workings of Inkatha. -
However, it is not clear in what ca-

Â«capacity MZ approached Mbongeni since

that were put into the org
(oboosulsmugeoverthnofmuth
enemy, the African National Congrm
(ANC).

Khumalo, who is rumoured to be still
keeping personal contact with Buthelezi
and believed to be still working for Inkatha,
still drives the car, a VW Jetta, that was

man.

. This suggests that he is still working
as a link between Inkatha and the mili-
tary intelligence.

Just prior to Mbongeni Khumalo's
disclosure of the inner-workings of Inkatha
which detailed the extent of the involve-
ment of military intelligence in the
movem'gnt, Khumalo (MZ) had tried to

the is supposed to have been fired from
Inkatha last year.

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the KwaZulu Police. - g
Luthuli had to be paid through the
Inkatha office but this is understood to
have caused for Khumalo, who

mended the SADF's strategy meetings
Mbongeni told the Mail that at one

stage he was present when one of these

pamphlets arrived via fax from the Natal

eventually paid him from secret funds
provided by the military mwlgeme
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paper indicates that Khumalo played a
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â\200\234This is a group of Inkatha hitmen
who were trained by SADF intelligence

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of any d Inkatha people.
After his dismissal from â\200\230Inkatha,
Khumalo hit the headlines again wren
the newspapers discovered a secret train-
ing camp in Mkhuze (Northern Natal).
This camp was used by the Caprivi

He is reported to have p)]

supervised the payments oflhw'nhnu 7

and also provided material support.

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KwaZulu Police, underwent police train-

peratives and by fresh trainees.
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of MZ Khumalo.

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" Butsome, like Daluxolo Luthuli, the

former ANC guerrilla who has become

d that Khumalo was deeply in-
volved in joint pampl\lelmn; opera-:
tions with the SADF.

The Mail also said that Khumalo also

C d for MZ's approval.

â\200\234These pamphlets criticised the then

Mass Democratic Movement (MDM).
Khumalo's background indicates that
he is not new to the world of propaganda.

Prior to his association with Ulundi _

he worked for the notorious Department

" of Information in Pretoria. .

At that time the government was
using the lnfmnm Department in some

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(see story on this page).

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What Mr Desai told Weekend Argus
this week explains why the PAC with-
drew from the peace process and why
it is continuing its armed struggle.

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ment, the.most significant lpart of the message
conveyed by Mr lgsai is: The PAC wants peace;
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B Where is the Patriotic Front? Why ae
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ANC, and what is the PAC's role now? . *

Mr Desai: We are still committed to the Patriotic
Front. We are committed te the principles adopt-

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* â\200\234dated to revitalise the Patriotic Front and to re-

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. demand for national liberation and self-determi-

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role of Inkatha's role. As far as the PAC is concerned, we have not embraced Inkatha, but have in good faith offered our facilities as mediators between Inkatha and the ANC.

B Does the PAC still want an interim government, and what kind of authority does it envisage? +

Mr Desst: Our proposal is for a transitional authority of limited duration which will oversee the elections for a constituent assembly. We - control (through a transitional authority) during this limited period over the security forces, the state-controlled media, and, in conjunction with the transitional authority, the international community's involvement in the elections to ensure

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PAC lashes â\200\230unwise and
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JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 The United
States government had opted for an
â\200\234unwise and- shortsighted diplomatic

strategyâ\200\235 of taking sides rather than a.

neutral stance on transition in South
Africa, PAC secretary-general Mr
Benny Alexander said on Friday.

He was commenting on media re-
ports that the US government was
planning a di lomatic offensive

against the PAC because of its ab-

sence from the Convention for a Dem-
ocratic SA and its armed struggle
against the police.

Mr Alexander said the PAC had
asked US Ambassador Mr William
Swing to confirm or deny the reports.
Mr Swing had said the reports were
artly accurate and apologised for
ailing to inform the PAC â\200\234at our ear-
lier meeting of the decision of the US
government to take diplomatic steps

to isolate and pressurise the PACâ\200\235,

Mr Alexander said.

He added: â\200\234Only a democratically
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Mr Alexander said: â\200\234For the US government to seek to isolate and pressurise the PAC for holding these views is undemocratic and flies in the face of the constitutional history of

the US.

~ Â«â\200\234Moreover, the US continues to sponsor civil war in some of the front-line states, while depriving the PAC of support to build its political struc-

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j The intelligence service drew Inkathaâ\200\231s

leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, into long-

term collaboration with the white regime, the officer, Martin Dolinchek claims.

This is the operation that the former personal assistant to Buthelezi, MZ Khumalo, is alleged to have backed. (see main story).

The Central Intelligence Agency of America (CIA) participated on the fringes of the scheme, building Butheleziâ\200\231s image among policymakers in the United States and security funds for him.

In his first interview on the operation | since leaving the now defunct Bureau of

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State Security (Boss), Martin Dolinchek said a rival to Buthelezi was set up to challenge him and then deliberately brought down in order to promote the Zulu leader as a force to be reckoned with.

At about the same time Buthelezi began co-operation with Boss to the extent that a scrambled telex line was installed between the intelligence service and the Inkatha leaderâ\200\231s office.

The aim of the strategy, drawn up by the State Security Council under Prime Minister John Vorster, was essentially the same as the policy to undermine the African National Congress exposed by the recent revelations of secret government funding of Inkatha.

It centred on Butheleziâ\200\231s political rival, Charles Hlengwa, his number two in the KwaZulu Territory Administra-

Hlengwa felt his power threatened by Inkatha and wrote to the then Bantu administration offering his services if he were allowed to become chief of his homeland carved out of Southern KwaZulu. Boss established an office in Durban, and Martin Dolinchek was delegated to help Hlengwa form a rival to Inkatha, called Umkhonto kaShaka.

â\200\230I ran Umkhonto kaShaka on behalf of military intelligence and Boss. We printed their membership cards, we bought them a Volkswagen minibus, we ran their bank accounts. Hlengwaâ\200\231s speeches arrived by telex from Pretoria,â\200\231 he said.

As Umkhonto kaShaka's strength grew, so Chief Buthelezi protested it was a tool of the government.

Boss then leaked copies of Umkhonto kaShakaâ\200\231s bank accounts to the press

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Â¢bnnnging down the organisation it had

promoted and at the same time raising Butheleziâ\200\231s stature. Dolinchek said keeping Hlengwa in the dark about the operation was crucial because he was led to believe he was being promoted as an alternative to the Inkatha leader. Buthelezi was allegedly aware of the strategy.

â\200\230Chief Buthelezi knew what our strategy was ... Buthelezi was a willing collaborator, he was willing.

â\200\230The Zulu king was against him at that stage, so were rural people because the king said so. But by the time we finished with Umkhonto kaShaka and we had finished embarrassing the King, by that time, in 1976, Inkatha got strong, Buthelezi had become unchallenged within KwaZulu and already he was challenging other bantustan leaders,â\200\235 Dolinchek said.

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At the same time, Buthelezi was regularly meeting Edward Fugutt, CIA station chief in Durban.

According to Dolinchek, the CIA loosely operated with Boss in the strategy, devising valuable promotion for Buthelezi abroad.

Umkhonto kaShaka died within a year of its birth, but by that time Buthelezi had already increased his collaboration with the intelligence services.

â\200\230Boss established an office in Empangeni with the special purposes of working with Chief Butheleziâ\200\231s Inkatha office in the KwaZulu capital, Ulundi. It only undertook any investigation of an intelligence nature which originated from Chief Butheleziâ\200\231s office.

â\200\230Chief Buthelezi had direct, scrambled telex contact with our Empangeni of-

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Gevolgtrek wen die media se politieke gunsteling verkiesings.

Teen hierdie agtergrond was dit

~ geen wonder dat dit die afgelope week in Washington so gegons het ~ oor die bevindinge in 'n ondersoek na die media wat deur The Center for Public Integrity (CPI) gedoen is. Luidens die CPI-verslag het die ~ Reagan- en Bush-administrasie die mediadekking van Amerikaanse oorloë so ingrypend puleer dat die Amerikaanse publiek 'n verdraaide indruk het van wat gebeur â\200\230et in al die militêre botsings sedert Grenada ingeval is tot en met die - Golfoorlog.

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| Amerikaanse regering gaan leer het

by die streng mediabeperkinge wat

mev. Margaret Thatcher tydens die Falkland-oorlog toegepas het.

â\200\234Die pers word in so 'n ernstige mate aan bande gelê dat die Wit

Huis en die leiers van die departement van verdediging selfs die Pen-

. tagon se eie inligting-riglyne verkrag, â\200\235 lui die verslag. -

In die riglyne word uitdruklik genoem dat daar â\200\234geen plek vir propagandaâ\200\235 is in die programme van

meer vertel dat dit nie

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die departement van verdediging se skakelkantoor om inligting aan die publiek oor te dra nie en dat dit die kantoor se â\200\234enigste doelâ\200\235 is om die vloeï van inligting te bespoedig.

Die Pentagon het egter â\200\234die ware gesig van die oorlog probeer wegsteek deur beheer uit te oefen oor die beeld van die konflik, dikwels met die medewerking van die mediaâ\200\235, lui die verslag.

Die Pentagon het die beskuldigings verwerp en by herhaling ontken dat beperkinge op persdekking uit politieke oorweginge spruit. Om toegang te beperk, verslaggewers se berigte na te sien, en ander beperkinge, word volgens die Pentagon net gedoen om die lewe van Amerikaanse soldate te beskerm.

Oor die kwessie van â\200\234medewerking met die mediaâ\200\235 lui die CPI-verslag dat die media deel van die skuld moet kry. Terwyl verslaggewers en redakteurs beswaar maak het oor media-beperkinge in die Golfoorlog, â\200\234het baie van hulle die inligting en die beelde uiteindelik presies oorgedra soos die Wit Huis en die departement van verdediging dit wou hâ\200\235. {

In die verslag word verskeie voorbeelde gegee van maniere waarop die media gemanipuleer is:

e Die regering het private video-

â\200\230firmas wat die Amerikaanse weer-

mag in die Golfoorlog in 'n positiewe lig stel, groter toegang as joernaliste tot die oorlogsteater verleen;

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o In die militêre optrede teen Grenada het die departement van verdediging die feit weggesteek dat Amerikaanse vliegtuie 'n hospitaal vir geestesversteurdes gebombardeer het nadat dit foutiewelik vir 'n militêre installasie aangesien is;

. eIn die veldtog teen Panama het

Amerikaanse soldate meer as 'n dosyn van hul makkers doodgeskiet of gewond. Dit het eers ses maande na die inval bekend geword;

e Die Bush-administrasie het om politieke redes die nuusmedia verbied om by die lugmagbasis Dover verslag te doen van die aankoms van die lyke van Amerika se gesneuweldes in die Golfoorlog. .

Volgens die CPl-verslag was die video-opnames wat die departement van verdediging van die akkurate lasergeleide â\200\234smartâ\200\235-bomme uitgesoek het, van die opwindendste beelde van die Golfoorlog. Na die oorlog het dit geblyk dat net 88 persent van al die bomme wat die Amerikaanse magte afgegooi het, toegerus was met die akkurate lasergeleide teikensoekende stelsels.

Ure lank vertraag

In die verslag word ook die volgende voorbeelde vermeld:

Amerikaanse joernaliste is gedurende die eerste twee dae van die oorlog in Grenada nie daar toegelaat nie; in Panama het die departement van verdediging die media so laat oor die Amerikaanse inval ingelig dat joernaliste die eerste ure van die botsing nie kon dek nie; toe hulle uiteindelik daar aangekom het, is hulle ure lank op 'n Amerikaanse militêre basis vertraag.

Luidens die verslag het politieke oorweginge die besluitneming oorheers. Gevolglik is veel strenger beperkinge op die media geplaas as wat nodig was vir die veiligheid van soldate of militêre operasies.