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Hennie Bekker, said yes-
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Mr Trelleven an-:

nounced this step at â\200\230an
Inkatha meeting ad-
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Mr Bekker said in a
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government team and a
representative of the IFP
on the Witwatersrand
Metropolitan Council.

Mr Bekker said Mr
Trelleven had considered
his position for some
time, and had felt the
National Party had not
made the necessary move-
ments in becoming a major
player in Black politics

He had also been well-

disposed towards Chief
Mangosuthu Buthe for
for a number of years, and
especially given his refusal
to join the armed struggle
and his anti-sanctions
stance.

Mr Bekker said Mr
Trelleven's decision was
also motivated by certain
financial matters at the

Rondepoort City Coun-

cil.

He said Mr Trelleven

NP to join Inkatha

had filed a complaint at
the Attorney-General's

office about financial ir-

regularities, and an inves-
tigation was underway.

He said Mr Trelleven
believed that the justice musi-
run its full course, and
was not prepared to cover
up anything.

Mr Trelleven could not
be reached for comment
last night.

Call for stayaway
as ANC urges SA >
out of area

THE African National Congress has called a mass stayaway today in the strife-riven East Rand townships of Tokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus to protest against alleged police brutality.

The protest was announced 2 days after ANC president Nelson Mandela demanded White

policemen be withdrawn from townships. Demanding the release of detained youths, ANC regional leader Obed Bapela said residents would stay away from work and march to the Internal Stability Unit centre in Vos-

loorus today.

More than 300 people have died in violence in Tokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus since negotiators announced the date for the first non-racial elections in July.

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ter Hernus Kriek has re- ;
futed ANC charges that police did not care for Blacks' lives, and said the claim by Mr Mandela was a propaganda ploy,

Police spokesman, Major Eugene Opperman, said yesterday police would monitor the stayaway.,

Mr Bapela demanded the release of 100 youths he claimed had been arrested since the authorities seat police and

troops to the East. Rand
in a massive crackdown
on violence. He also
called for the lifting of the
unrest regulations.

The stayaway would
launch the "In Defence of
; Our Lives" campaign dur-
ing which residents would
demand the removal of
the police, particularly
White policemen, Mr Ba-
pela added.

The campaign was be-
ing organised by the
ANC. South African
Communist Party, Con-
gress of South African
Trade Unions, Congress
of South African Students
and civic organisations.

Either ANC Natal Mid- |
lands leader Hafry Gwala
or ANC national chair-
man Thabo Mbeki was
expected to lead the
march today.

A mass rally would be
held at the Huntersfield
Stadium in Kaituma
starting at 10 am, Mr Ba-
pela said. Sapa.

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Threats of MK revolt

D defused at meeting

NELSPRUIT. ~-Threats Modise after the close on of a revolt within Um- Saturday afternoon.

khonto we Sizwe were de- .Â« ., : fused - at the weekend W after an agreement {or the â\200\234lotal sestructuringâ\204¢ of MKâ\200\231s leadership and the establishment of a R10 million fund to deal with serious welfasc problems

kncw whatever problems there werce, and there weie many scrious ones, we were prepared to face them,â\200\235 said MK chiel of staft Siphiwe Nyanda afterwards.

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The decisions were ' crisis conference. taken at a specially con- â\200\234I'm happy because the

vencd two-day MK con- {0 naiive would - have feranee 2 9 KaNgwane Â¥ o0 a nightmare for all ,â\200\234"Îâ\200\235Ch 1% m:\.r!(c.d by It of us,â\200\235 Mr Modise said. â\200\230very frankâ\204¢ criticism of MKs leadership. The lack of confidence â\200\234They pointed fingers in MK's leaders was at mc, at all of us,â\200\235 said shown by the fac1 that MK, commapder Joc contzol of the RO inillion

fund was put in the hands of the regional commands of MK, and not the nat- ional military headquar- lers as suggestcd by ANC president Nelson Mande- la.

The Drst handouts 10 the â\200\234most destitute and desperateâ\200\235 MK members would be made within the next 1wo weeks, Mr Nyanda said.

lHe said â\200\234thousandsâ\204¢ of MK members were al- fected by wellare prob- lems such as unemploy-

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Mr Ramaphosa clutted
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ence would degenerate in
â\200\234disarray and attractâ\204ç.

â\200\234We are pleased to say
we are able to disappoint
you once again,â\200\235 he said.

To loud applause from
the floor, Mr Ramaphosa
said the decisions taken
would be forwarded
â\200\234with maximum speedâ\200\235
to the ANC national
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then on to the ANC nat-
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E Right-wing declara-
tion of the Free State
town of Baothaville on
Saturday, as a â\200\230'no-po
areaâ\200\231â\200\235 for the African Nat-
ional Congress, was con-

demned by the organis-

tion and the National Par-
ty yesterday.

Huadreds of Afrikaner
Volkstront and Conserva-
tive Party members assist-
ed by the AWD, barri-
caded the town's main
road, after reports that

ANC Natal Midland's re-
gional secretary, Me Har-
ry Gwala, was to officially
open the ANC's new local
uffice.

Mr Gwala failed to ar-

. rive, although it could not

be established whether
this was related to the
Right-wing disruption
and the potential for viol-
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Further conflict was
also averted after the
ptanned ANC march
from the neighbouring
township into Bothaville,
was voluntarily called off
after negotiations with
palice.

ANC spokesman, Mr
Ronnie Mamocepa, said

the ANC did not accept

the concept of no-go
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Asked whether the
ANC was not itself guilty
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Steve Biko was told yes-
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Addressing the service,
Azanian People's Organi-
sation Katlecobong chair-
man Mr John Mphahlele
said land constituted the
heart of the Black
people's struggle.

Drawing a parallel be-
tween the political strug-
gles in Kenya and South
Africa, he said the Jomo
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be in Parliament.

Senior Azanian Youth -
Organisation member Mr
Bafana Mseleku said the

Land heart of Black
struggle: AZAPO man

Black youth were duty-
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he termed the enemies of
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of Human Rights (Inter-
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the meeting â\200\224 attended

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He said that in many
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It stated thar the participants had welcomed the movement towards z von-racial democracy in South Atrica, devoid of apartheid and discrimination, with a constitution that guaranteed the protection of Jundamental human rights.

The participants believed that the provision of equal justice required a competent and independent judiciary, trained in the discipline of the law and sensitive to the needs and aspirations of o people. -Sapa,

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to protest against alleged police brutality,
and to call for the lifting of unrest regula-
tions and the removal of white policemen .
from the townships.

ANC president Nelson Mandela demand-
ed the withdrawal of white policemen on
Saturday.

ANC regional leader Obed Bapela said
residents would stay away from work to-
day and march on the internal stability unit
headquarters in Vostoorus.

The march would be led by ANC Natal
Midlands leader Harry Gwatla or national
chairman Thabo Mbeki. A rally would be
held in Katlehong.

Bapela demanded the release of 100

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Livesâ\200\235 campaign during which residents
would demand the removal of police, par-
ticularly white policemen. The campaign
was being organised by the ANC, SACP.
Cosatu, the Congress of South African Stu-
dents and civic organisations.

On Saturday, the first day of 3 four-day
evictioneering drive through the eastern
Transvaal, Mandela reiterated his claim
that President F W de Klerk did not care
about black lives.

Law and Order Minister Eernus Kriel
said this was a transparent propaganda
ploy. He accused the ANC of being racist.
â\200\234Mr Mandela's demand that white police-

men be withdrawa from the townships ceo.
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" bers,â\200\235 he said. i

It was the ANC that was unconcerned
about black lives, Kriel said. â\200\234Mxr Mandela
again blames the SAP, while countless
murders of Inkatha Freedom Party mem-
bers and SAP members can be atiributed
to the ANC.â\200\235

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killing innocent blacks, be said,

At a rally in Cape Town yesterday ANC
PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale warned
that forces opposed to next yearâ\200\231s election
would escalate violence in an attemot to
prevent the election. .

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Such forces included members of the
police and military who opposed change,
and homeland leaders who were paid by
government, be said. â\200\224 Sapa.:

Mandela replied that ANC members had
not been arrested for such killings.
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Gunmen search for whites in hotel attack

CAPE TOWN â\200\224 Five gunmen attacked the isolated Riverside Lodge Hotel at Ladybrand on Saturday night, opening fire with automatic weapons and lobbing hand grenades and petrol bombs into the building.

No one was injured in the attack. Damage!

Damage was estimated at Rm.

Police said the gunmen arrived at the hotel in a white BMW. Their tracks led back to the Lesotho border,

The attack came only days after Foreign Minister Pik Botha visited Lesotho to discuss security in the area, and Lesotho assured SA it would not allow its territory to

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be used as a springboard for attacks in SA.

A security guard said the attackers appeared in the pool room a little before closing time and ordered black patrons and personnel to lie down as they were â\200\234looking for the white peopleâ\200\235. The attackers bombed the complex after failing to find the managers or other whites.

Ladybrand fireman Koos Maritz, who fought the blaze for 10 hours, said he had arrived before the police and had expected â\200\234to open fire from the darknessâ\200\235

He found an unexploded hand grenade. Free State police commissioner Maj Gen Terlius Calitz said the methods and weapons used were similar to those employed in previous Apartheid attacks. The SAP was working with the Royal Lesotho Mounted Police and police would

increase their presence at holiday resorts |

along the Lesotho border, Calitz said. Sapa reported last night that a caller claiming to be from the Azanian National Liberation Army, the armed wing of the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, had claimed responsibility for the attack.

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MARIANNE MERTEN reports that the |

CP's threat has been widely criticised.
DP national chairman Ken Andrew said
that threatening civil war was irresponsible
and regrettable. "We have far too much
violence and war talk in our country and
the last thing we need is political leaders
adding to the tensions in our society."
NP spokesman Martainus van Schalk-
wyk said the CP's threats showed its lack
of positive political strategies and warned
that CP supporters would be sidelined.
The NP also condemned CP. AWB and
Afrikaner Volksfront threats to make the
Free State town of Botkaville a no-go area
for the ANC. Police were forced to inter-
vene on Saturday as hundreds of armed

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right-wingers besieged the ANC's office.
Meanwhile, the Goldstone commission
yesterday denied it was suppressing infor-
mation concerning an agreement between
Umkhonto we Sizwe and the Azanian Peo-
ple's Liberation Army.

CP law and order spokesman Schalk
Pienaar charged at the weekend that the
commission knew about an agreement that
Umkhonto we Sizwe would carry out terror
attacks for which the NP would claim credit.

Expressing surprise, Judge Richard
Goldstone said: "The commission has

never received any direct or indirect evi-
dence or information concerning such an
agreement. If Mr Pienaar has such evi-
dence or information it is clearly his public
duty in the interests of all South Africans
to make it available to the commission."

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make-or-break meeting and others are ;
expected to flow from it

De Klerk would like to see Inkaiha back
at the Kempton Park talks, bul govern-
ment negotiators agree this is unlikely to
happen. However, {here Js a strong belief:
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through talks behind closed doors.

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find ways around Inkaihaâ\200\231s boycott, so that
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absent from the table.

He said the three draft Bills passed by negotiators last week had all been approved by Inkatha the previous weekend. Following that meeting, Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte conveyed Inkatha's requirements to the ANC and its allies. These were then written into the Bills in an acceptable form.

One of the mechanisms could be to provide guarantees around the constitution that will make it acceptable and non-

De Klerk to meet Buthelezi next week threatening to Inkatha".

De Klerk wants to persuade Buthelezi he cannot afford to stay out of the April elections and will also take a strong position against Buthelezi's repeated warnings of a bloodbath and civil war.

It is understood that the court action brought by KwaZulu against the negotiating council, challenging the setting of the election date by sufficient consensus, could come before court this week.

Today the negotiators will attempt to finalise the fourth draft Bill to go to Parliament next week for the first stage of the transition to the Transitional Executive

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Council (TEC) Bill.

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Concerned South Africa ;
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sources said yesterday they were against)

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. negotiator Rowan Cronje.

Debate is expected to be tough, and Bo- resources, said " Bophuthatswana thief
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phuthatswana and Cishe are expected to Cronje denied a Sunday Times report
that there would be an election pact

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Umkhonto â\200\230a regular forceâ\200\231

NFISPRUIT â\200\224 Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Joe Modise told a special meeting of cadres in KaNgwane at the weekend that the process of converting the ANC's armed wing â\200\234from a guerrilla to a regular forceâ\200\235 had been completed.

Community defence in the form of self-defence units had been â\200\234rusbed into without the necessary preparationâ\200\235. In some areas, Umkhonto members had been involved in political feuding. â\200\234Many self-defence units became a law unto themselves.â\200\235

Modise's statements were in a confidential report from Umkhonto headquarters, which he delivered to a closed session.

He said Umkhonto was training officers in Uganda and Tanzania.

â\200\234Senior officer courses are offered in India. but these have been few and far between. We also have been sharing (training; slets with the Transkei Defence Force, which was party to the negotiations with the Indizn government.â\200\235 /

Modise said many of the countries

Umkhonto had approached for assistance â\200\234have been very reluctant to involve themselves before the transitional executive council is established. African countries which have no such political inhibitions are hamstrung by lack of funds.â\200\235

Modise admitted the armed wing had â\200\234many problems resulting from the changesâ\200\235 taking place in SA.

â\200\234Many of the countries which used to give us material support are no longer there. Some are reluctant to help us now.

â\200\234We therefore face logistical difficulties in the camps which we are trying our level best to resolve.â\200\235

There were â\200\234more than 16 000 cadresâ\200\235 inside SA, Umkhonto chief of staff Siphiwe Nyanda said.

Threats of a revolt within the armed wing were defused by an agreement to restructure its leadership and establish a R10m fund to

deal with welfare problems. The fund
"was put in the hands of the regional
commands. The first handouts would
be made within 14 days. â\200\224 Sapa.

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Roodepoort local
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Former chairman of the .
Roodepoort City Council's .
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Treleven has left the National |
Party to join the Inkatha :
Freedom Party, MP and IFP Â¢
co-ordinator Hennie Bekier .
said yesterday. â\200\224 Sepa. :

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MBABANE â\200\224 ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu yesterday told the annual summit of the Southern African Development Community (SADC) that sanctions should be lifted soon.

The establishment of a transitional executive council would be agreed on â\200\234within the next two or three daysâ\200\235.

It was possible that the TEC, a media commission, an electoral commission and an independent broadcasting authority could be constituted and begin functioning before legislation was passed,

â\200\234Given the agreement on an election date, once these bodies are formed all remaining sanctions can be lifted even without waiting for legislation.â\200\235

SA's membership was high on the 10-nation summit's agenda, which ended with

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Sanctions to end soon, says Sisulu

ratification of a key treaty paving the way for a regional economic community.

Chairman, Botswana President Ketumile Masire, said only SA's inclusion was needed for reconstruction to begin. Namibian President Sam Nujoma said when it took its place in the SADC, it would â\200\234usher in a new era of peace and security and enable us to focus on our developmentâ\200\235.

An SA Foreign Ministry official represented President F W de Klerk at the summit, but De Klerk will attend today's celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of Swazi independence and King Mswati's 25th birthday â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter,

Police to

i THE SAP has confirmed it

will remove a number of its controversial special constables but only to streamline. Those who qualified could join the permanent force.

Police spokesman Lt Bran du Preez said yesterday the figure would not be as high as the 13 000 â\200\234purgeâ\200\235 quoted in the Sunday Times. There was no mass dismissal, he said.

The newspaper reported, alleging the assistants were disloyal, said they had been recruited in 1985 to serve local authorities but incorporated into the SAP in 1989 to perform mostly patrol and guard duties.

The Sunday Times said the move could also have been triggered by the Johannesburg Police and Prison Officersâ\200\231 Civil

Rights Union (Poperu) -

march a fortnight ago,

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which included many police assistants, and the arrest last week of eight special constables on allegations of having joined the ANC-aligned township self-defence units after violence on the East Rand.

Wits University Policing Research Project's Janine Rauch said the SAP decision to review the position of these constables was â\200\234simply"â\200\235 in view of training and discipline problems identified. Rauch added that the decision â\200\234could be a political move, as there

seems to be a perception
that Poperu's strength lies
in the ranks of the special
assistants.

But Law and Order
spokesman Maj-Gen Leon
Mellet said it was political.
This is an ongoing

investigation into the situation of the assistants, and efforts to apply uniform standardy in SAP ranks.
Rapport quoted NP law and order spokesman Hen-
nie Smit as saying the arrest of the eight constables also raised the question of whether the ANC did not have a third force link.
Meanwhile SAP Watersrand spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman warned policemen who joined Poperu that the PAC's armed wing Apla had made black policemen its target.
Is this the type of bed-mate Popcru wants policemen to sleep with? Opperman asked.
He challenged Poperu to make available to the SAP or the Goldstone commission evidence that policemen were involved in train violence on the Reef.

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Journalists condemn
A-Gâ\200\231s probe of Mokaba

Wirwatersrand Attorney-
General Kiaus von Lieres
and Wiltkean should resign
as he displayed gross in-
competence in his hand-
ling of the probe into al-
leged incitement by Pater
\okada, the SA Union of
Journalists (SAUJ) de-
manded yesterday.

The union also criti-
cised Von Lieres's claim
that no progress could be

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acceptance of the slogan â\200\234Kill

the Boer, kill the farmerâ\200\235.

at Wits University earlier
this year unless Beeld
teyzalist Andries Corne-
lissexn testified.

Veu Lieres said Comneâ\200\231

\jssen's refusal to testify :

was (the sole and exclu-
sive reason why the in-
vestigation could not be
completed

SAUJ general secre-
tary Karen Stander said
in 2 statements the union

Klaus von Lieres ...
under fire.

had adapted 8 resolutions
calling for the resignation
of Von Lieres and the po-
lice officer investigating
the case against Mokaba.
The resolution noted:
B That Mokaba was ap-
parently being subjected
- to selective prosecution.

W That in any event,
about 1000 people were
reportedly present at (e
meeting.

B Mokaba had allegedly
made similar statements
on various public plat-
forms and been filmed on
these occasions.

The national execu-
tive council believes this
is an admission of gross
incompetence on the part
of the law enforcement
authorities and calls for
the immediate resigna-
tions of Von Lieres and
the police officer invest-
igating these charges.

The resolution com-
demned the continued
persecution of Cornelis-
sen by the AG and calls
on Von Lieres to ac-
knowledge the right of
the public to information
and for journalists en-
gaged in information-
gathering to be unin-
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ONE would think that the
Germans have caused -
more than their fair share
of human misery and suf-
fering in this century.
without turning their at-
tentions to South Africa

The manner in which
Chancellor Herman Kohi
attempted to strong-arm
Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-
lez into accepting the ju-
risdiction of the highly
questionable - National
Party/ANC/SACP ajji-
ance I, for one, found
decply unacceptable,

With the NP now sur-
rendering on all points.
the ANC/SACP is well on
its way to achieving its
long-sought Socialist/tora-
litarian state, locked into
Libya, Algeria, Cuba,
North Korea and Reg
China and facing the
Saue cconomic prospects
that have overtaken all
stmilar African states.

Surely Mr Koht, with
his very cxpensive experi-
coce in former East Ger-
many, must understand
that position very well in-
deed?

Onc certainly wonden
just what sort of informa-
tion he gets from his em-
bassy in Pretoria.
BRYAN CRAWFORD

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THE CITIZEN, MONDAY & SEPTEMBER 199

Sanctions coyl

MBABANE. â\200\224 African
National Congress deputy
president Mr Walicr Sisylu
said yesterday remain-
ing samctions against
South Afnca should 1

lifted soon.)

Mr Sisuiu, representing

the ANC at the annual
summit of the Southern
African Development
Community (SADC),
10ld the opening cereimo-
ny that agreement was
near on creation of a

Transitional Executive
Council (TEC) â\200\224- which
will give Blacks a power-
ful say in government for
the first time,

â\200\234Wiihin the neat two or

threc days the TEC will
be agreed on,â\200\235 Mr Sisuluy
said.

Parliament is due 10
meel on Sepiember 13 1n
enact drafl TEC legs-
lation drawn up by the
ANC, lthe government

d go soon, says

and other groups taking
part in constitetional pe-
goliations.

The TEC, with wide
powers to control govern-
ment law-making and op-
erale a joint peacckkeep-
ing force, is charged with
cicating conditions for
free and fair clection On
April 27 next year.

Partiament is ahse due
10 enact draft bilg selling
up a medijsa commission,

an electoral comimission
and an independent
bioadcasting authoriny,

â\200\234We hope that even be-
fore this legislation iÂ«

passed these bodies will
be constituted so they can
begin to function,â\200\235 Mr S. J.
sule said.

â\200\234Given the agreement
On an election date, once
these bodies are formed
all remaining sanctions

can be justified even without .

waiting for legislation,"

Sisulu

he said.
Mr Sisulu sharply criticised
the Concerned

South Africans Group
(COSAG). which links
conservative Black and
White groups. saying
Was trying to impede pro-
gress to democracy.

He said COSAG .â\200\224
which includes the Ink-
atha Freedom Party and
the Conservative Party
had embarked on a de-
structive pathâ\204,

Goldstone: No knowledge
of MK-APLA agreement

THE Goldstone Commission has been an agreement
yesterday denied it between MK and Apla

was suppressing information
concerning an agree-

{.that MK will undertake
attacks while APLA will

ment between Urakhonto; claim credit?
we Sizwe (MK) and the, (Mr Justice) Gold-

Azarnian People's Liberation
Army (APLA)
about terror attacks in the
country.

Counservative Party law
and order spokesman Mr
Schalk Pienaar on Satur-
day charged that the com-
mission knew about an
agreement between the
ANC's military wing and
its Pan Africanist Con-
gress counterpart that
MK cadres would carry
out terror attacks while
APLA would claim cred-
it

Why does he not re-
veal the real character of
the violence that there

stome knows this, but
;does not make it public,
Mr Pienaar said at the

CP's Transvaal congress.

Expressing surprise at
the comment, Mr Justice
Richard Goldstone said in
a statement: The com-
mission has never re-
ceived any direct or indi-
rect evidence or informa-
tion concerning such an
agreement.

If Mr Pienaar has such
evidence or information it
is clearly his public duty
in the interests of all
South Africans to make it
available to the commis-
sion, he added.

The statement also dis-

nished a resolution pass-
ed at the CP congress call-
ing for the disbandment
of the commission.

200\234...it should be noted
that the commission car-
ries out its duties and
functions in terms of the
Prevention of Public Viol-
ence and Intimidation
Act of 1991. It will con-
tinue to do so. 204 it read.

Mr Pienaar said the
commission was nothing
but an instrument to give
credibility to revolutiona-
ries and claimed it was
making no contribution to
ending violence in the
country.

200\234In spite of him (Mr
Justice Goldstone). the
spiral of violence has con-
tinued to rise. 200\235 he
claimed. 200\224 Sapa.

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THE CITIZEN, MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 199

Five killed
in Estcourt \
taxi attack |

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FIVE passengers were !
killed and 13 wounded !
when occupants of a pass-
ing mint-bus opened fire
on 2 taxi between Est
court and Wembezi in
Natal on Saturday night.

Police said threc mwen
and two women were
. Killed instantly in the at-
tack which occuricd
about 20 km outstde Est-

court at about 7 pmi.
The shots were fired

with automatic nfles.

The taxi driver's head

was grazed by a bullet and

| he lost control of the taxi.

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i overturned.

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Come what may, Nelson
SA president: Boesak

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 M;
Nelson Mandela would
become president of
South Africa, no matter
what, African Nationa!
Congress Western Cape
leader Dr Allan Boesak
said in Cape Town yester-
day.

Addressing the re-
gional peace commitiee
rally for peacs on the
Grand Parade, Dr Boe-
sak said despite there be-
ing no tangible results
after three years of talks,
South Africans should not
give up hope.

Only a few hundred
people attended the rally
which was expected to

â\200\234draw thousands according

to pre-rally publicity,

Mr Hannes Siebert,
spokesman for the Peace
Committee, said many
peoplç elected to attend
rallies held in Mitchellâ\200\231s
Plain and Kraaifontain
and that the speciai buses
arranged to pick up
people in the townships
did not use loudhailers to
alert would-be rally sup-
porters. :

Dr Boesak said there
was a fonging for peace in
South Africa. but there
was still a long and diffi-
cult road ahcad. i

â\200\234There was much hope
in 1890 when apartheid
ended, when our oganisa-
tions were unbanned and

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our jailed leacders freed.

We thought it would only .
take a little while to

peacs, justice and demoe-

racy, but now, thres years

later we can show no tan-

gible results aficr three

years of tatks.

â\200\234There are threats .of
violence, some Whites
emigrate, others emigrate
inwards, intÂ¢ themselves
and leave it to the poiitic- |
ians. My message is that
there is still hops. &0

â\200\234(Afrikaner Volksfrant
leader Constand) Viljoen

Jand (Inkatha Freedum -
i Party president Mangosu-

thu) Buthelezi must take

Jjnote that their langeage

of violence is not the
voice of peace of the ma-
jorty of South Africans.

"We will have our freg-
dom. We will vote an ;
April 27, We will go to |
the polls. We wiil make |
Ncison Mandela presi-
dent of this country o
matter what,â\204¢

The Dean of Cape
Town the Very Rev Colin
Jones, warncd that peace
was not cheap. He said it
way good to pray for
peace bufl that there
should also be speciil
prayers for courage.

He said as the raily was
praying for peace there
were those i this country
plotting war. It was worth
dying for pecace when
death was the result of a
true quest for peace and

not a quest for wolence,
â\200\224 Sapa._ _ o7

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THE CITIZEN, MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 1993

Anti-poll violence

warning by S

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Forces
opposed 0 next year's
election would escalate
violence throughout the

country in an attempt 10 .

revent the election being
held, National
Congress (ANC) PWV
chairman Mr Tokye Sex-
wale warned yesterday.
Addressing about 3000
cople at an open-3it
ANC rally in Kraaifon-
tein near Cape Town, he
said such forees included
members of the police
and military who opposcd
change,

the present governmment.
â\200\234It is those who know

â\200\230that when you, the people

of South Africa, decide

on Apri 27, you will de-}

cide against them.

â\200\234They will do anything

to stop
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where your desires lie-â\200\235 7

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{eaders who were paid by

. Mr Sexwale warnes
ANC mentbers that â\200\234they
will try to kill many more
of us by Apnl 275,

_He said township viol:

ence would escatate and-

conflicts such as the Cape
taxi war and violence in
Crossroads would be fur-
ther exacerbated.

â\200\234They will even use the
hands of some of us who
have Black skins, as they

did when (US Fulbright
scholar) Amy Bichl was
murdered.â\200\235

Conceding that ANC

exwale

the movement was sfitl
cngaged in hostilities.

Mr Sexwale called on
South Africans foO â\200\234elect
honest men and women,
Black and White, from all
over our country when
they g0 O the polls'on
Aprnit 277 ;

- All of us must put-our
crosses where our hearts
are.â\200\235 â\200\224 Sapa.

members had become -

olved in township cof-

: flicts while acting i self-

defence, he stressed the
ANC itself was not in-
olved â\200\224 it Was the victim
of such violence.

The ANC had attacked
police and military targets
during its armed struggic
and such attacks would be
much, morc prevalent if

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11 National Party 5 South African -Com
was not prepared to for- | Communist Party alliance

sake its own principles
and co-operate with
radical Rightist groups |
just because they were in opposition

opposed to the Afrikaner parties and groups who
National, Congress: support our broad pro-
media director Mr Mar- < les is a prominent
thus van Schalkwyk said. It is, however not
said yesterday- enough ' just

He was reacting to the report
report in the Sunday
newspaper that conservative
Ministers
were campaigning for
the NP to form a electoral
pact with Right- - alignment with radical
Rightist
merely because they are
against the ANC, while
they continue to preach
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government.
My Van Schalkwyk

which the NP sought to
operation was a basic
human rights charter
which assured equal
rights for all South Afri-
cans, 2 constitution
based on federal prin-
ciples and a market
oriented economy-
On this basis we in-
vite all South Africans.

who are against the!

socialistic policy direc-
tions of the ANC-SACP
alliance and their other
impractical and some:
times dangerous policy
directions, to take OUF
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said in 2 statement the racism. Mr van Schalk- We believe. MI Van
NP wanted to make it clear said- Schalkwyk said. i
clear that the ANC- He said the basis on Sapa-

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to Rightist radicals

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Mr Buadenbaorst, 37, a
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after youths attazkedl him
and set him alight while
he was dropping off an
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Rorse siud she Last saw her

husband avout 9.30 wm

on Saturday when he left
for work

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going to drop off the fron
sheets for his employee
and then go o work at a
plastics factory, Codesta
Toois and Plastics, he co
owned with his brother in
Jet Park.

She said he did not nor-

mally work on a Saturday. but had to work on a special order, and thought he would drop of the sheets at the same time.

"My husband got on very well with his employees, and did not differentiate between Blacks and Whites. he even had Blacks employed in management positions at the business," she said.

She said she would not be moving off the couple's small-holding. where they farmed Merford cattle. despite the fact that she would be living alone with her children,

Police yesterday warned Whites they were definitely looking for serious trouble if they entered Black townships

without the protection of the security forces.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman, Captain Craig Kotze, said the gruesome murder indicated how racist, political rhetoric. such as the slogans "Kill the farmer, kill the Boer and one settler, one bullet." could kill.

Mr Budenhorst was offloading sheets of corrugated iron near his home when seven youths appeared and attacked him.

The youths critically injured him, then bundled him into the back and drove a short way from the initial attack.

There they doused Mr Budenhorst and the back with petrol and set him and the vehicle alight.

Mr Budenhorst died,

The back was com-

pletely burnt out.

Major Opperman said
the employee, fearing for
his life. fled from the
scene.

He later reported the
incident at the Sundra
Police Station.,

burnt

No arrests have yet
been made and, East
Rand Murder and Rob-
bery Unit detectives are
investigating

Capt Koze said it was |
sincerely hoped the kil-
ling was not, as was the
case in the murder of |
Amy Bichl, a purely;
racially motivated attack. |

Mr Badesnhorst leaves;

with his wife. two (I;;u;hters

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THE CITIZEN, MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 1993

2 MKs die, 4 hurt in crash

\ Citizen Reporter Captain Evan Johnson,

t Capt Johnsen said two

- L TWO Umkhonto we Sizwe | said the MK members

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L we members died, two | were on the Mabopane cantly. o were serious-

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Rosslyn, Pretoria, yesterday

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tated minor injuries

The driver apparently the crash.

lost control of the vehicle Police are investigating

and it is clear the cause of the accident

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Krieger.

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oil.~ resign.

ANC killing people, suspected Black people's =

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ing (us)?

"They have not ar-
rested (any of us) be-
cause the people who
are killing innocent
people...are the friends
of the NP," Mr Mandela

of the NP government,
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many people died in
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He said massacres

such as those that hap-
pened in Sharpeville

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Mr Mandela, on the
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drive through the East-
ern Transvaal, reiterat-
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said. and in Sebokeng, and resident TV de Klerk
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cp leader DF Ferdt
Hartzenberg told the CP
Transvaal congress in
Pretoria on Friday that if
the Transitional xS
ceutive Council (TEC)

was established, it wouldâ\200\231

amount to a declaration

of war.

â\200\234He (Dr Hartzenberg)

has no vision,â\200\235 Mr Man-
dela said yesterday.

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cent people in this coun-
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â\200\234He is insisting Whites
Ll Blacks.â\200\235 Mr Mandela
said. â\200\234But if he has any
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country. The CP has no
eapacity of stopping us.â\200\235
Mr Mandeta said @ loud
applause from the crowd.

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wanted peace ln South
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to meet him, but without
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Mandela said

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More than 10000
people attended the elec-
tion rally, organised by
the Eastern Transvaal
ANC region, at a soccer
stadium in the Kalgwane
village of Msofwabaâ\200\231

Mr Mandela received
an enthusiastic welcome
on a walkabout around
the stadium.

He was accompanied
by, among others, KalNg-
wane Chief - Mmster.
Elias Zita, who told the
crowd as far as he was
concerned Mr Mandela
was already the president
of South Africa, and
Chief Aaron Nkosi. o-
ngaat grandson of King
Mswati of Swaziland. He
heads the 2560 000-strong
Msofwab tribe in the
KaNgwane area. â\200\224 Sapa.

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of policeâ\200\231
By Fred de Lange

THE Ministry of Law
and Order yesterday

rejected as uatrue al-
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than 13000 police
assistants would be

dismissed by the endâ\200\231
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missioner of Police,
General Johan van der
Merwe. said the police
were investigating ways
in which the position of
police assistants could
be improved

Assistants who were
suitable would be taken
into service fully-

fledged members and
would be selected for
retraining and permanent
employment.
Police assistants came
under the spotlight last
month when a number
of them took part in a
protest march wearing
police uniforms, carry-
ing police firearms and
shouting slogans such as

â\200\230No mass sackingsâ\200\231

â\200\234Kill the boer, kill the
farmer.â\200\235

This has fed into a national
outcry about the
status of these police
assistants and threats by
the police that those
who had been involved

in the march could expect
to be dismissed
from the police

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Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg,
warned that the Afrika-
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war if the government
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Transitonal Exccutive
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The HNP congress.
which was mecting in Pre-
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the CP congress, sent A

tetter on Friday to the 202 P
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quested that the CP con-

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Louis van der Schyft. \.nd
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have a mandate for what
it was doing.

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200\234The., HNP congress
calls on the CP congress
to take a similar decision
in order for a force to be
built up to compete M;i De
Klerk to return to the bal-
lot box,200\235 he said.

In his answer, the gen-
eral secretary of :h, CP,
Dr Lem Theron. said the
CP congress agreed with
the contents of the HNE:
message and hoped that

should the government
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l fack of vision. *Mr Van
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tions made by CP con-
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Military council, R10-m fund announced

Moves to appease
and revamp MK

B 3Y ESTHER WAUGH
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Â\$' dshment of & military coun-

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W include regional MK repre-
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MX conference held In 1991, it
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KaNgxane et the weekend that
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creesed for MK and that sugh @

programms should be imple-
mented in 2 new defence forces

MX leaders would hasten the
process of racking cadres for
preparation for the establishment

ment of 8 new defence force.

President Neizoa Mezquita
has contrived out of his own
pocket 10 the new MX funds
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da:', he said R10 million 'and
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ANC members would be ez.
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It was also decided a:
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Disposed cadres would be

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The 14 MX regions will "the 200\230 (the 200\230 col-
lect information on destitute
cadres, which would determine

what share of the 0 million

each region received.

MX chief of staff Siphiwe
"anda said the 100\230s would

210 Be spent on training cadres
and to support: "the 202\230s of fall-
ez soldiers.

Speaking at the closing ses-
sion of the 200\230 the conference on Satur-
day, Rawmaphose SF the 200\230.
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the 200\230c.. would include regional
MX representatives, would be
!*:med the 200\2300 administer the
R10 million fund. :

Although the new defence
the 200\230crce 2 national defence -'.w.,- g
force and violence were discus-
sed, the conference: the 200\230e was over
shadowed by debates on MX's
well the 200\230are problems.

Mandelz told the 200\231log' that
unprecedented demands had
been made on the ANC after the
return of exiles since 1930,

in addition. traditional sour-

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ince the ANC's uzZan-ing.

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Mandela asks Britons to donate R5-m

MBY ALAN ROBINSON

London â\200\224 The African Nation-
al Congress are "the nalural
gâ\200\230uarantors of democracy In
outh Afrfca, whereas the Na-
Uonal Party's history makes

their continvation In power a
tbreat {o any democratic fu-
tureâ\200\235,

Bul the ANC needs cash if it
I8 to have a chance of ensuring
that true democracy will follosv
the April 27 elections, says Nel-
son Mandela In an appeal to

Britons to donate R5 millllon-plus
to the ANC.

Mandela launched his fund-
ralslng campaign â\200\224 dubbed
"â\200\234Votea for Freedomâ\204¢ â\200\224 wilh a

full-page advertisemont in The
Independent todny.

Mandela says; "I believe our
years of siruggle and sacrifloe
have earned us the right to fight
this election â\200\224 and, having won

it, to lead South Africa into real:

and lasling liberty.â\200\235 it =
Bul he said that the Natjonal

Party had access to enormous
wealth.

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â\200\234THE STAR, MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 1983

â\200\234DP to lay charge

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..} BY CHRIS WHITFIELD
- POUITICAL CCARESPONDENT

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"says are designed to pre-
.vent the DP from canvas-
.sing support in the town-

ips.

Hillbrow MP and the
partyâ\200\231s deputy spokes-
man on law and order,
Lester Fuchs, sald yes-
terday: "If the State
_should refuse, for any

against ANC man

reasod, to prosecute him,
we will launch 8 private
prosecution against him."

He sdded tbat the DP
was â\200\234sick and tired of
belng threstened and io-
tim!dated by ANC thugs
and bully boys and we
intepd to protect our
members and supporters
from ANC fyvanny' .

Fuchs sald Mofokeng's
statements 'â\200\230to the efect
that the DP should not be
allowed to Â¢anvass sup-
port in the townships can
mean nothing other than
that the ANC will not
allow & free and fair elec
tion to take placeâ\200\235.

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Ex-Nat
councillor
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â\200\234the IFP

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5 TFP meeting in Mulders-

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~the IFP at the Central

â\200\234Witwatersrand Metropoli-

-â\200\231tan Chamber.

~ He said today that he
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-times the country was

ofacing. 1 felt duty bound
to play & role and looked

v gt various parties whea 1

nresigned from the Nation-
gl Party,â\200\235 Treleven sald.

~ He added that the IFP
-was the only party {2
which he felt really at
home. "I completely
=adopt Dr Mangosuthu
s'Buthelesi's policy in re-
>fusing to join the armed
vstruggle and his anti-
sanctions stance," he
said.

-~ Treleven said the sup-
port for the National
Party in Roodepoort was
growing fast and that
support for the NP was
substantial and grow-
ing among whites.

THE STAR, MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 1983

Tough talks expected at Trade Centre

Negotiators face
week of hurdles

M 8Y CHRIS WHITFIELD
POLITICA, CORRESPONDENT
Sour: Africe faces an im-
portant week inside and
outside the World Trade

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A crucial issue will be
the XwaZulu govern-
ment's court applicaton
to have certain negode-
tions decisions â\200\224 taken
in terms of 'sufficlent
Âongensusâ\200\231 â\200\224 over-
turzed. The hearing is
set dower in the Pretoria
Supreme Court for
Thursday.

Tte decisions include
the Aprii 27 election date,
agreed 10 at the July 2
r\ego*xii-\202"v.g Forum rmeet-
fng, which sparked a
walkou: by the Inkatha
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Zuu governmeâ\200\230nt and the
Copnservative Pearty.

Grappling

If the court rules for
- the KwaZulu govero-
ment, jt will immediazely
cast the election date into
doubt.
We shall also see:

M Negotiators trying to
reach agreemett on the
draft Transitional Exec
utive Couxell (TEC) Bill
â\200\224 and more grappling

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the Government during the election campai g" it

had been hoped that one.day's work would Â©
e'*ough to finalise agrei¬\202ment but the isste is 3
complex one-and might take more than a day to
complete. It is becoming increasingly. ceubtful
whether the TEC legislation can be processed in
time to be passed by the shert session oâ\200\230
Parliament-starting on September 13

THIS WEEK: Once agreement has beerr reac"ed
the negotiaters will grapple with the Interim
Censtitution. i is hoped that this document - in
terms of which South Africa will be.governed
after the elections and until a final constitution

takes effect - will be ready in time to go throughâ\200\231

a session of Pardiament in November. Negot! iatdrs
will 2lso have 2n eye on the Suprerne Court,.
where the KwaZulu governmentâ\200\231s challenge cn'
the use of â\200\234sufficient consensusâ\200\235 to take
cecisions is scheduled to be heard. .

CA3IS WHIRIELD

with the Interim Consii-
tution.

M Preparations for the
eetng between KwaZu-

lu Chief Minister Mangos-

uthu Buthelez and Presi-

dent de Klerk

It is understood that
Government-proposed
dates for this week had
been rejected by KweZu-
lu. A KwaZulu govern-

ment source said the
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KwaZulu would not co-
operate with the TEC if it
was not pacty to agree-
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W One of the Cabinet
Ministers said to be be-
hcd a caÂ«j&gzx to form
en anti-ANC electon pact
said yesterday thÃ@re was
no way it could material-
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â\200\234who do not accept re-
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The NP's Marthinus
van Schaikwvk said yes-
terday that the NP would
pot co-operate with radi-
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because they were op-
posed to the ANC. ,

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. THE STAR, MONDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 1993

Protest
march
ends in
shooting

B STAFF REPORTERS

A protest march on the East
Rand today ended in chaos
when one person was shot
dead and another wounded be-
fore a rally in Katlehong.

The marchers were heeding
an ANC stayaway call to de-
mand the withdrawal of white

police and the Internal
Stability Unit (ISU) from the
area's violence-hit townships.

As they made their way to
Huntersfield Stadium, police
jumped out of their vehicles and
apparently checked at least
one group for firearms.

A Star reporter on the scene
said tension rose as scuffles
broke out between police and
some of the marchers. Police
and army reinforcements were

called as the situation got
worse.

Sounds of AX-47 gunshots
and police fire could be heard.
Later, the body of a man shot
in the head was found in a
churchyard.

The situation was highly vol-
atile in both Tokoza and Katle-
hong at midday as police and
the army patrolled the streets.
In Katlehong, streets were bar-
ricaded with rocks.

There were no taxis or any
other vehicles in sight. Only
peace monitors and the press
were travelling on the main
roads. 3 :

The demand for the with-
drawal of the ISU is part of an
ANC campaign to end vi-
olence in the area.

At least 25 people were k-
illed in renewed weekend vio-
lence in Katlehong. Tokoza
and Daveyton. Police said they

- recovered four more bodies i
|- the-townships early today. -

and seized an AK~7 rifle early
today after {nvestigating

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reports of private vehicles being fired on in Vereeniging Road at about 7 am.

A Tokoza resident, who telephoned The Star today, said an M47 gunfire could be heard near the hostel from about 4 am.

The demand for the withdrawal of white policemen and the ISU from the townships follows several allegations of harassment and intimidation from residents and

which were seen as ANC ploys to es-

the ANC.

Residents have blamed ISU members for assaulting them and harassing local leaders, and the ANC has accused the unit of detaining several Sedibane Unit members.

Law and Order Minister Hennie Kruger has condemned the demand and said it is blatantly racist, adding the call also directly threatens the security of all South Africans.

He said the demands

for a no-go area in which a political cleansing process could take

He said the SAP would under no circumstances abandon its duty to the people of South Africa because of shortsightedness and self-serving political demands.

Senior SADF Wit-
watersrand Command
communications officer
Colonel Neels Visser said
troops had stabilised the
area within the first week
of the operation.

Police spokesman Brig-
adier Zirk Gouws said
the death toll for last
month was 33 percent

- They also arrested one man 1

lower than for July.

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Peace in SA has high price

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wind the words of Albert Einslein
altery hearing of the atom bomb ex-
plosien: â\200\234This changes everyihing
eaccept the way we think.â\200\235

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ence was now pulting in the hands
of man, Einstein had approached Sig-
mund Freud lo ask whetlier Lhere
were ways of curing mankad of ifs
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stroetion. [f not. the prospect for the
human race was bleak,

Freud, who was exploring {he
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same way as Einstein and his col-
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as ours, peaoe has a high price: The
acceptance that victory is impossible,
power has linitis and sompromises
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tics deseribed above in the deadlock
in the negotialions lor a new syslen

of loca) goveta menl.

Much of the euphoria and hopes
about the possibility of a settlement
on the national level have revolved
around the assumption that the
chemistry between 17 W de Klerk and
Nelson Mandela could set in train a
new power-configuration in which an
ANC-NP alliance would restabilize
society. The logic seemed (or nrke
eminent sense: mutual dependence
will translate into actual power.

It there seems to be a Murphy's
Law in politics that invariably upsets
comfortable calculations

What if the total Party's identity
is in the sea

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alliance of Cosag and the 1P which
then gets the right to elect the
vice-president? What if the whites
absorb in Jarpe numbers from the
election because they feel that the
AP has negotiated a constitution for
which it has no mandate? What if the

NG wins Wwirlhirds of the sole 200\224

which gives it the right to veto the
constitution, perhaps with the help of
a packed Bench?

This brings us back to Einstein's
warning on people still thinking the
same when the potential for destruc-
tion has been radically altered.

The one kind of new thinking,
which we could call liberal dein-
cratic thinking. urges the acceptance
of an individual based system and of
the ANC as the undisputed majority
party which should be allowed to
govern authoritatively and decisively
200\230 This line of thinking would pol i(s
Jail in civil society - especially of
free press trade unions and business
lobbies 200\224 to guard against abuse of
former dual corruption

In my view, this perspective is
charmingly naive. Only a strong
confrontational political power in the
form of an opposition party would
prevent it from going down the road
of Alvin, where this too was lacking

The other line of thinking one

could call neo-pluralism. This recognises that in the post-communist world one must not expect ideal democracies to arise but, as the eminent anthropologist Ernest Gellner has argued, a reversion to the early origins of social behaviour in ethnically, tribalism and territoriality. Gellner's greatest scorn is reserved for social scientists who behave as if culture simply did not exist, as though possible to excise all principles for, say, the limits of state action which would be valid for all cultures.

What does it mean for South Africa? I would argue two things firstly, a new constitution would have to be put to a referendum where support is tested globally and within the different communities and regions. Secondly, the federal dimension of the constitution needs to be greatly elaborated. A genuine devolution of power is not a threat to the central State but a way of providing the rights of geographical and geographic minorities, and (thus securing their consent to the Union,

Chiel Mangosuthu Buthe has been saying this since 1971 when he made a speech on this theme in Cape Town. We should start listening,

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Right wing
in siege of
ANC office

A large police contingent was
forced to intervene as hundreds
of rightwingers, many of them
armed, besieged the ANC's office
in Bothaville in the Free State on
Saturday before declaring the
town "out of bounds" for the or-
ganisation. [

The explosive situation was
defused with ANC Natal leader
: er Harry Gwala, who was o
have officially opened the office. '
did not nua up.

Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF)
northern Free State leader Jaco
de Viliers said that the move
ment had once again shown the
Government that under no
circumstances would it accept a
Communist government. The lights
had been drawn and there would
be no concessions, he said

Yesterday the National Party
came out strongly against the
declaration by the Conservative
Party, Afrikaner Weerstand-
beweging and AVF of Bothaville
s & "no-go area" for the ANC.

An NP spokesman said it was

: clear that radical rightists end
-radical leftists were "living off
each other"

"Rightist radicals derive some
kind of pleasure by repeating
the war-talk of leftist radicals.
Both these groups are danger-
ous for a democratic future " :

He said the incident at Botna-
ville showed that the CP had }

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now finally been hijacked by the
radical element in the rightist
movement. It was no longer the
more moderate CP leaders who

Set the pace. but those who were
known for their war-tall . the
spokesman said. â\200\224 Sapa.

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All sanctions left
to go soon â\200\224 Sisulu

Mbabane â\200\224 Alfrican Natlional
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Wealter Sisulu said yesterday re-
â\200\224aining sanctions against South
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Sisulu. representing the ANC
at the aannual surpmit of the
Southera African Development
Commuaity, told the opening
ceremony that sgreement Wwas
~ear op the creation of & transi-
tional executive council (TEC)
â\200\224 which will give blacks & pow-
ert:l say in government for the
Arst time.

â\200\234Within the next two or three
cays the TEC will be aoreed.â\200\235
Sisulu saic.

Parlament is due to meet on
September 13 to epact draft TEC
legisiacion. With wide powers t0
coziroil government law-meXing
2=d operate 2 joint peacekesp-

ing force, the TEC is charged
with eroating annditions far a
free and fair election on April 27
next year.

Parliamert is also due to
enact draft bills setting up 2

media commission, &l electoral
commission ard an independent
broadeasting uthority.

â\200\234TWe hope that before this leg-
isladon is pessed these bodies
will be constituted so they can
begin to function,â\200\235 Sisulu said

â\200\234Given the ag-eement on &2
cloction date, once these bodies
are formed all remaining saac-
tons can be lified even without

waiting for legislation,â\200\235 be sald

Sisulu sharply criticised the
Concerned South Africans Group
(Cosag), which links conserva-
tive black and white groups, s&y-
ing it was trying to impede pro-
gress to demecracy.

He said Cosag â\200\224 whkiel -
cludes the Inkatha Freedom
Party axd the right-wing Cornser
vative Party (CP) â\200\224 head ex=-
barked or â\200\234& desiTuctive pathâ\200\231.

The CP, which along with I=-
katha has quit the consdtutonal
negotiations, warned rresided:
de Klerk on Friday that imgple-
mentation of the TEC would

â\200\230mean civil war. â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter.

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