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~ says ANC

By Arthur Kemp

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Army, said the sec-
retary-general of the

ANC, Mr Cyril Rama- -

phosa yesterday.

He also said the ANC
was hopeful of a â\200\234final
settlement on important
issuesâ\200\235 when that organi-
â\200\234sation held its next round
of meetings with the gov-
ernment, set for early
February.

Addressing - a media
briefing held "to review
thÃ© ANCâ\200\231s four days of

intensive bi-lateral talks
with the government, Mr
Ramaphosd â\200\230said â\200\234the" fu= "

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was linked to that of the

negotiation processâ\200\235.

- â\200\234As talks continue, all
armed formations, mclud-
ing homeland forces such

â\200\230as the KwaZulu Police

and the Transkei Defence

Force, will fall under the

joint control and eventually a new army will be

- forged out of all these

groups," he said.

Turning to other issues

* discussed at the talks, Mr] there

Ramaphosa' said
had' been "no breakthrough regarding the conflicts that beset " our country but there " has been a good deal of progress recorded towards a settlement of various is-

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Mr Ramaphosa said the
ANC was "hopeful" that
a final settlement . could
be reached between it and
the "government " on the
peace process "when we

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next meet on February
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During the talks, other
issues discussed included

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ccord and other agree-
ments could be imple-
mented and a sub-com-
mittee in this regard had
been set up to report back
to the February 4 meet-
ing.

Security matters, de-
fence, law and order and
other issues were also the
subject of intense debate
and â\200\234there is hope that we
will resolve the major
questions at the next
meetingâ\200\235, Mr Ramaphosa

said.

- He said agreement had
been reached that the first
planning committee
meeting for the setting up
of new multi-party talks
should take place by the
end of February.

â\200\234The ANC would pre-
fer this meeting to be held
in the middle of Feb-
ruary. We also agreed on
the agenda for the confer-
ence.â\200\235. \ #5N

Mr Ramaphosa said the
ANC was confident that
the end result of the nego-
tiations â\200\234would be what
our organisationâ\200\231s found-
ers wanted, majority rule
and true democracy.â\200\235

â\200\234A reviewing of Code-
sa is out of the question.â\200\235
The agreements reached
there still stand and we
look to a resumption of

talks as soon as possible |
with all the parties from

Codesa participants; plus
those parties presently

outside Codesa also join-

ing.â\200\235 -
Mr - Joe - Slovic chair-

man of the SA Communi-

st Party, and also a member of the ANC's national _

- executive committee and negotiating team, said the ANC â\200\234dearly wanted the Inkatha Freedom Party to rejoin talksâ\200\235 but warned that â\200\234we cannot allow

them to hold a veto over -
" whether the process goes

ID books would be able .

to obtain them in time.

Agreement was also reached that elections should take place under the system of proportional representation with both national and regional government representation.

Constitutionally, the ANC expressed satisfaction that proposals, which if accepted by all sides, had been made which would set aside the deadlock over the issue of power sharing and a transitional executive council.

The ANC was not prepared to accept government demands that a renewed Codesa draw up the final constitution and that an elected constituent body would only be allowed to effect minor

changes but not be able to change the basic principles.

The ANC also rejected the government's demand that a power sharing arrangement become a permanent feature of a new constitution and that the

constituent assembly be a

.two chamber body with

the upper chamber taking on the form of a senate.

On the issue of the appointment of a new SABC governing board, the ANC proposed that

judges be appointed to form a committee-which would then select a board acceptable to the majority of South Africans.

Such a board would be independent of any government of the day and would have its term of office subjected to review by an elected body, said the ANC.

Agreement was - also reached on the necessity for the re-incorporation of the TBVC states, but the two parties disagreed as to the mechanics of such a step.

The government said it could not unilaterally decide for those territories as they were independent, while the ANC rejected this argument saying that according to international law the TBVC states were not independent.

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Agreement

was also

reached between the government and the ANC on

the issue of identification

requirements for an election and on the governing

body for an election.

It was agreed that the identity books issued by the South African Government and the TBVC states would serve for the election, and that the election itself would not be under the control of the Department of Home Affairs as proposed by the government but under an independent election commission.

This commission would
also take steps to ensure
that all those eligible for

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MTATA: More than 100 members of the P. Afri-\]
Congress in the Transkei region began 2 sit-in
at the offices of East Londonâ\200\231s Daily Dispatch news-
paper yesterday. :

The organisation is protesting against the alleged
non-coverage of PACâ\200\231s events in the homeland by the
newspaper.

In a statement, the regional secretary, Mr Z. Mka-
bile, claimed that the newspaper failed to cover the
visit of its president, Mr Clarence Makwetu, to Trans-
kei in December last year and that its reporters
failed to turn up at other PAC events although they
were invited. ' Â»

Mr Mkabile also claimed that a Christmas and
New Year message by their regional chairman which
was sent to The Daily Dispatch landed at the of-
fices of the South African Police and the South
African Defence Force.

He said this action will continue until the Daily
- Dispatch desists from its biased reporting.
â\200\234We are calling on all our members and sup-
rters to start boycotting this newspaper. We would
e to assure the management of The Daily Dispatch
that we will definitely kill their entire operation in
Transkei.â\200\235 ;

Meanwhile the State-run Radio Transkei reported
that a Daily Dispatch man has been reported hijacked
in Butterworth on his way to Umtata.

At the time of going to press his whereabouts
were not known. s _

ANC youth league stand
offends Jewish leader

Daily News Reporter

SOUTH African Jewish leaders have expressed disap-
pointment at a statement made by the African Na-
tional Congress Youth League, refuting ties between
Israel and the liberation movement as a â\200\234remote
possibilityâ\200\235. :

ANCYL said at the weekend that official ties were
conditional on Israel negotiating with the Palestine
Liberation Organisation with a view to setting up a
Palestinian state. The youth league also said it would '

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Inkatha Freedom Party announced yesterday

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not recommend that ANC president Mr Nelson Man-
dela accept an invitation to visit Israel. â\200\231

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The ANCYL delegation were on a fact-finding visit
to Israel at the invitation of the South African Jewish
Board of Deputies (SAJBD). [
A joint statement was issued this week by the
SAJBD and the South African Zionist Federation, de-
scribing ANCYLâ\200\231s statement as â\200\234harsh and one-
sidedâ\200\235.

â\200\234No recognition is given to Israel for being the only
democracy in the Middle East and that Israel was
actively committed to pursuing peace. The senti-
ments expressed are negative and do not recognise
the complexities of the current Middle East situa-
tion,â\200\235 said the Jewish organisations. :
National director of SAJBD Mr Seymour Kopelwitz
said: â\200\234T do hope that in spite of the difficulties, dia. /
logue between the two youth groups will continue.â\200\235 A

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ew S%uth Africaâ\200\235, advertised to take place today,

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He said this is due to the extension of talks with the

Government in Cape Town. 7
A new date for the Pinetown meetin

nounced.â\200\224Daily News Reporter

An IFP spokesman explained that se)
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in Pinetown, has been postponed.
be in Cape Town.

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CAPE TOWN: The -Democratic Party has regained its status as the chief opposition party in Parliament following a decision yesterday by Mr Lity Neerahoo to join them. i

Mr Neerahoo was the National Peoplesâ\200\231 Party Member of the House of Delegates for Newholme.

Mr Mike Ellis, chairman of the DPâ\200\231s Natal Coastal Region, announced his defection to the DP last night.

The DP now has 37 seats in all three Houses of Parliament, compared to the Conservative Partyâ\200\231s 36.

The DP was the chief opposition party in the October session, by one seat. But one of their members defect-

~ &d to the National Party in December. '

This put the CP and DP on 36 seats, and the Sdpeakerâ\200\231s officer ruled that the CP should again be the chief opposition party.

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Mr Neerahooâ\200\231s move has now given the DP the edge again.

This means that the DP will sit opposite the NP in the joint chamber of Parliament, and speak second in debates.

Mr Ellis said with the DP as the main opposition party, one could expect real debate in Parliament, whereas the CP and NP had just been involved in mud-slinging matches.

â\200\234This is of critical importance to Parliament,â\200\235 Mr Ellis said.

In a statement last night, Mr Neerahoo said the politics of the country had reached the stage where â\200\234the demise of parties conceived in the own affairs mould is overdueâ\200\235.

â\200\234The hour demands that politicians outgrow their narrow sectarian constituencies to embrace the larger South Africa.â\200\235 /

Hear Mandela speak for R500 /

HANNESBURG: Talk isnâ\200\231t cheap these days when it comes to Nelson Mandela. To hear the ANC president speak here next month, businessmen will have to pay R500 each.

The price may be high but the ANC PWYV regionâ\200\231s publicity department gave the assurance yesterday that, at this critical time in the countryâ\200\231s history, Mr Mandela would deliver â\200\234a speech of great relevance to the nationâ\200\235.

The address will be given at a gala banquet at the Johannesburg City Hall

on February 19. The affair is being held in honour of Mr Mandela and is part of an ANC programme to visit its 14 regions countrywide.

The most senior ANC executives will be present at the function, Businessmen and professionals will â\200\234almost certainlyâ\200\235 gain valuable first-hand insight into the ANCâ\200\231s views and strategies. Guests will further have the opportunity of personally meeting key role players in constitutional negotiations. ;

Invitations will be sent in the next few days.â\200\224Daily News Correspondent

GREYTOWN could be the first white-controlled area to have a black mayor.

This prospect was raised by the town clerk of Greytown, Mr Graham Henderson, who said there was every possibility that if the towns do merge there could be a black mayor.

Even if it did not happen the first time round, this would open the way for a black mayor in the future, said Mr Henderson, who stressed that no formal decisions would be taken without close consultation with the local people.

The mayor of Enhlakahle, Mr Cornelius Hlongwa, said that while discussions were still very much in the early stages, the residents of Enhlakahle had been petitioning the town board to join the two areas for some time and welcomed the possibility.

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Greytown and Enhlakahle are two of several local authorities in Natal currently working on proposals for establishing a single administration, while in Louwsberg, the geographically separated black and white areas have formed a joint local authority that is handled by Vryheid on a regional basis.

The close proximity of Enhlakahle to Greytown only 500 metres away make the two areas economically interdependent and already the township's electricity and financial administration are handled by Greytown.

A formal invitation will be issued soon to residents in Greytown, inviting participa-

1. tion and feedback on the set-

ting up of formal negotiations to discuss the proposals.

Obviously we need to look at the economic viability of joining the two areas, issues like rates and the accumulated costs of services. But it is important the people understand they will be consulted on all possibilities," said Mr Henderson.

Senior Natal MEC Mr Val Volker said the NPA had encouraged the idea of a merger in Greytown and other areas, such as Mooi River and Bruntville, Dundee and Sibongile and Glencoe and Thembalihle.]

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mayor

Earlier this week in Cape Town there was a meeting to approve the names of the people, including two coloureds and an Asian, nominated by the first non-racial voters' roll in Harding, to serve on the area's first non-racial local authority.

Although there were no black nominations first time, Mr Volker said: "There could well be a black mayor in the near future because anyone who is a South African citizen and a ratepayer of Harding is now on the common voters' roll and can be nominated for election to the council.

"We want to stress that these measures have been initiated and steps taken as a result of local participation and interest in local government in these areas.

"These are local initiatives enabling all people to participate in local government matters. There is no unilateral restructuring of local government and cannot be until we have the results of negotiations at national level."

Mr Velker was very positive about the discussions and steps being taken by local authorities and the people on the ground and said Natal could set a precedent for local government for the entire country.

â\200\234The progress being made practically in Natal can be a guideline indicating the direction in possible mergers and co-operation which all local authorities should be taking.â\200\235

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A recent article observing that the Conservative Party was changing its key policy of net negotiating with the ANC has drawn a response from CLIVE DERBY-LEWIS, member of the President's Council and of the parliamentary caucus of the CP, who argues that his party's bottom lines are the same. '

A RECENT article, by Mr Alan Dunn, on the attitudes of the CP in not being prepared to negotiate the future of our people with the ANC, simply reflects the fact that a current wisdom that anything occurring in South Africa without the ANC is irrelevant, is out of touch with what is happening on the ground.

The ANC has been promoted to its current position as darling of the media and saviour of South Africa by everyone except the very people whose lives would be severely affected if, heaven forbid, it ever came to power.

Apart from the fact that 67% of ALL whites do not want an interim government (according to a recent HSRC survey), 57% of blacks from all political parties don't want it either.

. This is hardly an endorsement of the ANC's crucial importance to the future happiness of all South Africans!

Furthermore, only 51% of ANC supporters wanted an interim government, which says a lot for their confidence in their own organisation!

It is not, therefore, the CP which is out of touch or behind the times, but the newspapers who give the ANC the credibility it does not deserve.

The CP is not a spoiler. We have been negotiating with black leaders for years, with the accent on leaders.

The ANC-contrived Codesa, at whatever stage is totally out as a forum for CP

participation as it is based on the conflictual concept of a unitary state, with the ANC intending to grab power whatever anyone else may say.

This one-South Africa concept is totally unacceptable, not only to ourselves but also to other important role players in the South African political scenario.

We are not in thrall to the belief that the ANC is the be-all and end-all of the

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CLIVE DERBY-LEWIS

â\200\230In touch with popular opinionâ\200\231

negotiation process, nor are we prepared to allow ourselves to be excluded from talks simply because the ANC is there. The presence of the ANC â\200\234in the same roomâ\200\235 does not mean that the CP is entering into negotiations with that organisation; we have been â\200\234in the same roomâ\200\235 and â\200\234on the same platformâ\200\235 and â\200\234in the same TV studioâ\200\235 on many occasions, be-

- cause we wish to use every opportunity we can to put our case to the people.

As the democratically-elected representatives of at least one million people (and probably twice that number if an election were held today), it is our right to put our

case.
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media-created and foreign-funded ANC, without any proven support, is accepted as having an even greater right, the right to bilaterally reach agreement with the Government! '

(Incidentally there was no difference within the CP caucus before the expulsion of the two Koosâ\200\231s and the breakaway five regarding negotiations with the ANC â\200\224 all were one in their rejection. If there are any somersaulters, they are the seven mavericks, not ourselves! To allot half of the article to what Mr Koos van der Merwe said is like writing about the DP and copiously quoting Jan van Eck!).

The CP totally rejects the media-created myth that the ANC should have more say in a future constitution than members of Cosag.)

Why should they? Whom do they really

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speak for? What territory do they represent?

Their very existence depends on those who fund them and give them publicity.

The CP has continually stressed its bottom lines, its terms for participation in any conference on the future.

These are: that the right to self-determination for those peoples of South Africa who desire it is non-negotiable; that a unitary state is totally unacceptable; that Umkhonto we Sizwe and other terrorist armies be banned; that we reject an interim government and a constituent assembly which doubles as a parliament; and that the authority in a future dispensation should not be vested in a central government, but in the governments of peoples and states. _ ,

The acceptance or otherwise of these principles will influence the CP's decision regarding participation in future negotiation forums.

The envisaged planning conference is thus crucial to the convening of an acceptable forum for negotiations to take place.

It will also have to consider the question of who will be invited to participate at a future forum. -

What criteria will be used? Will participation be open to all political parties, or will it be extended only to those political parties which have earned representation within a recognised governmental structure in South Africa?

And if participation is open to movements like the ANC where will the line be drawn in terms of extra-parliamentary

movements?

Once all or most of these questions are resolved, a decision regarding participation can be made.

It is time the media stopped creating the impression that the CP is wavering in its resolve, that it feels left out (left out of what? A future ANC dictatorship?), that it will have to accede to some sort of inevitable majority rule.

We know where we stand. We know where the power lies in South Africa and who's manipulating whom.

We know what the issues are, and we know that nothing could be worse than

ANC rule.

Our bottom line will not change and, to
quote our leader Dr Treurnicht, when all
else fails, the CP's policy of confederation
will prevail .3 ;

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THE sweeping changes outlined in the Government's new education plan unveiled in Cape Town on Tuesday marks a significant shift in National Party policy for a future education system.

Indeed, the Government is moving closer to what the ANC and other political organisations have been advocating for years.

The Education Renewal Strategy (ERS), a discussion document released by the Government for a broad debate on a future education system, proposed a single, democratic and nonracial education Ministry.

A Government standpoint in the report that 'race should not feature in structuring the provision of education in a future education system' sounded the death-knell for the 19 apartheid education departments.

The Nats seemed intent on a clean break with the past, discarding the racial thinking of 'own affairs'.

The Government has also moved closer to the ANC on the question of the number of years that free and compulsory education should be provided.

Initially, the Government proposed at least seven compulsory years, while the ANC demanded 10. In the new plan | the ERS proposes a duration of

at least nine years. -

The ERS commits the Government to an education system with a central authority

and regional educational bodies -

possessing their own decision-making powers. !

| The ANC, in a report to be

released at the end of March, -

also proposes a central authority which will have control over policy, finance, curriculum, and national standards.

The ANC further proposes re-

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break

The Government appears to be moving closer to the ANC on the shape of a future education system, writes Education Reporter PHIL MOLEFE.

gional authorities which will have greater responsibility for meeting regional needs and addressing inequality and disparities.

However, the ANCâ\200\231s education spokesman, John Samuels, is critical of the decision-making powers proposed in the

ERS which he claimed hold the

danger of not addressing historical inequalities.

â\200\234Regional control as advocated in the ERS could have the potential of entrenching white

* interests at regional level,â\200\235 said Samuels.

He argued that the distribution of power to regional authorities must be viewed in the context of a role that the central authority would play in addressing the inequalities and disparities. 3

â\200\234While we agree that regional authorities should have some

. decision-making powers, the

State needs to intervene to ensure that historical imbalances, as well as inequalities and disparities, are addressed,â\200\235 he said.

Sweeping changes envisaged in the ERS include:
@Â® Equal opportunities and the elimination of education back-

Ogs.

@ A system that will promote national unity while providing for particular religious, language and cultural needs.

Â® A dramatic extension of the role of distance education,

especially in teacher education and senior secondary school education (matric level). Distance education will also constitute the means of providing adult basic education for those adults who have not completed basic schooling (the first seven years). Such an initiative, it is hoped, will also contribute towards the elimination of backlogs in learning opportunities.

Â® Expanded learning opportunities in the vocational training sector. Envisaged is a structured system of vocational education and training, incorporating a clearly defined qualification structure for vocational training.

@ Programmes for teacher education would focus on improving teachers' qualifications, particularly in underdeveloped communities.

Â® A more rational allocation of education programmes to universities, technikons and technical colleges.

A number of existing programmes at universities and technikons have to be re-allocated, where n , in line

with existing general policy.

The report said this would eliminate unnecessary duplication and ensure greater cost-effectiveness. :

While the report committed itself to â\200\234opportunities for lifelong educationâ\200\235, pre-primary education is sadly lagging in terms of an organised State-funded dispensation.

The ERS said the financing models for education show that a compulsory and mainly State-financed year of pre-school education is not attainable due to the large numbers of pupils involved. :

Nevertheless, said the report, the importance of pre-school education in ensuring

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with past

high success and retention rates in later school years is beyond doubt.

The ERS proposes a task

force representative of all the

chief players to conduct a national investigation into the provision of pre-primary education.

The ANC differs sharply with

the Government on the provision of pre-primary and adult education. :

Pre-primary and adult education are areas of major difference in the sense that these areas have shifted almost entirely to the private sector, said Samuels. The State should have a responsibility to de

primary education.

ile the State will bear the responsibility for eliminating the backlogs in education, the report acknowledged the co-operation needed between all other interested parties to tackle this problem.

The ERS is a wide-ranging plan to renew and restructure the South African education system in order to improve existing deficiencies, make educa-

- tion more affordable and create

education and training opportunities for an ever-growing population, said Tuesday's report. :

This latest ERS report follows an earlier one which was released in June 1991 and served as a basis for discussion.

Samuels summed up the

mood with which the ERS was
received: â\200\234What must be lauded
is the Governmentâ\200\231s new-found
willingness to do things dif-
ferently. ;

â\200\234They have not imposed the
document on us. It is purely and
simply a discussion document,â\200\235
he said.O : i

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JURG. A woman was and four houses were burnt down in ongoing violence at Imbali Jin Pietermaritzburg early yesterday, police said.

Mrs Mavis Hadebe was shot dead when her house in Thekwane Road was attacked, SAP liaison officer Capt Henry Budh-

ram said.

A 25-litre container of petrol and several shotgun cartridges were found at the scene.

Two other houses were gutted in nearby Hilalanathi Road and in Nsingizi Road, the house of a former Imbali councillor and Inkatha leader, the late Mr Thu Ngcobo, was

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burnt down.

Mrs Hadebe's death comes amid heightened tensions in Imbali since weekend clashes in the township's Stage Two area.

The ANC's Natal Midlands leadership has met police and the Natal Provincial Administration since then to demand ac-

tion against alleged Inkatha invaders in the township.

ANC Midlands secretary Sifiso Nkabinde alleged Inkatha Freedom Party supporters had been bused into Imbali's Stage Two area since the weekend in an attempt to

destabilise the township -

and erode ANC support.

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itted â\200\234at Imbaly

Thirty-five homes had been evacuated and 16 of these had been occupied by the attackers since the weekend, alleged Mr Nkabinde.

An ANC delegation met police in Pietermaritzburg on Tuesday to demand neutral policing amid accusations of collusion with the attackers. ' â\200\224 Sapa.

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Blshops threaten
! boycott over sex 7

" NAIROBI. â\200\224 Roman Catholic bishops have threatened to call for a boycott by teachers and pupils if proposed sex education is introduced in schools.

The bishops said such instruction would â\200\234fuel fires of lust in the classrooms . . . and should be discouraged at all costsâ\200\235.

In a statement, the bishops also threatened to sue the government if it goes ahead with the programme, and they produced a list of 11 000 signatures of parents opposed to the programme.

The National Council of Churches of Kenya, a grouping - of Protestant denominations, also' ob-

education

jected to the proposal.

The Rev Samuel Kobia, the councilâ\200\231s secretary-general, urged the Ministry of Education to

postpone the programme
and first consult parents
and teachers.

Family life education
would teach family values
and how children fit in
it, Kobia said. Sex edu-
cation, as they are calling
it, can be introduced lat-
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The programme, in-
cluded in the curriculum
scheduled for this year,
would affect pupils from

fourth grade up. It is
sponsored by the state
National Council for Pop-
ulation and Develop-
ment.

Mrs Margaret Che-
mengich, the council's
deputy director, has said
the programme aims at
lowering Kenya's fertility
rate.

But the bishops said
Kenya can cope with the
3.6 percent annual popu-
lation growth rate
through proper manage-
ment of public institutions

and resources. :

Roman Catholics make
up about 20 percent of
Kenya's estimated 24 mil-
lion population. The East
African nation's popula-
tion growth rate is among
the world's highest.

The clergymen said
they had evidence that
Western donors, includ-
ing the International
Planned Parenthood Fed-
eration and the US Aid
for International Devel-
opment encouraged the
proposal. Sapa-AP.

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By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent
and Sapa Â\$

CAPE TOWN â\200\224 Agree-

ment on interim govern-
ment could be reached
within weeks, the ANC
has predicted.

This follows a successful
series of bilateral talks be-

. tween the three major play-
ers â\200\224 the Government, the
ANC and the IFP â\200\224 over the
last week. â\200\230

After a five-day bosberaad
with the Government on the
Cape coast ending on Tues-
day, ANC secretary-general
Cyril Ramaphosa said that
although no breakthrough
had been achieved, the talks
had held out the promise of a
settlement when the two
sides met again during the
first half of next month.

. Optimism was also boost-
ed when Government and
IFP delegations led by Con-
stitutional Development Min-
ister Roelf Meyer and IFP
national chairman Dr Frank
Mdlalose met in Cape Town
yesterday and patched up the
fierce months-long quarrel
which peaked with an ex-
change of insulting memo-
randa last week.

The delegations agreed to
appoint a committee to ar-
range a multiparty planning
conference to review all bi-
lateral agreements.

The delegations.would

meet again on February 8.

Announcing that Govern-
ment-IFP relations were
back on track, Mdlalose and

Meyer said'gt-a{g:iâ\200\231g;,_gross_q

conference that they

many basic constitutional |

principles although they had

not yet got down to discussing differences. ?

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And in Johanesburg, Ramaphosa said the ANC and Government would meet next Thursday to discuss security and violence and then

| again from February 10 to 12

to resume discussions on constitutional matters.

â\200\234The talks are currently holding out a promise which â\200\230we hope will end up in some form of a conclusion or settlement when we next meet the Government,â\200\231 he said.

On all sides there is a growing sense of urgency

1 -and a firmer commitment to

stick to the timetable for transition which President de Klerk spelt out in November. It calls for the resumption of formal multiparty negotiations by April, a transitional council by June and elections for full interim government by March next year.

One source close to the negotiations said yesterday

| that South Africa had six

months to reach an agreement on interim government, or else the international community would turn its â\200\230back on the country.

is clear that fundamental differences of principle still separate the main parties.

The ANC and Government still have a long way to go in reaching agreement on the â\200\230powers to be devolved to regions, on whether power-sharing in a final constitution should be informal or formally entrenched, and on the powers of a transitional executive council to supervise the run-up to elections for interim government.

But it seems that at the
bosberaad over the last
week, the two positions
began to converge on feder-

| alism as the ANC began to

accept that regional Bowers
should be devolved rather
than simply delegated from
the central government. :

Disagreement is expected
on the powers of the pro-
posed transitional executive
council and on the problem
of whether to reincorporate
the TBVC states.

It seems basic agreement
was reached that the ANCâ\200\231s
military wing, Umkhonto we
Sizwe, could not be disband-

â\200\230ed or brought under joint

control until there was some
form of multiparty control

But despite the urgency, it |

of all security forces.

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By Brian Stuart

' -and Sapa,

' CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The

government, ANC and

: â\200\234â\200\230Inkatha Freedom Par-

ty have now agreed on

_the need for prepara-

â\200\234tory multi-party talks

next month to plan the

+full multilateral nego-

tiations, which are ex-

pected in March.

This appears to make it
possible for multilateral
agreements to be reached

within months, and legis--

lation to be approved dur-
ing the current session of
Parliament for the plan-
ned Transitional . Ex-
ecutive Council (TEC).
The TEC, whose func-
tion would be to level the
political playing . field,

would cease to operate
when general elections
are held for an interim
government and consti-
tution-making body.

At a meeting in Cape
Town yesterday, the gov-
ernment and IFP buried
their differences and
agreed rather to work on

the basis of common in-

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~conference - off the
-ground. :

The delegations were
led by Mr Roelf Meyer,

- Minister of Constitutional
Development, â\200\230/ana Dr
Frank ~ Mdlalose, IFP
chmrman} th of whom
told journalists they were
confidentof resolving dif-
ferences in the weeks
ahead.

In their joint state-
ment, they referred to last
weekâ\200\231s dispute and said
this had harmed the re-
lationship and trust that
had existed between the
government and the IFP.

However, they were
encouraged by the concil-
iatory and positive spirit
that characterised yesterâ\200\224
dayâ\200\231s talks. g

â\200\234The parties also recog-
nised the democratic right
of any organisation, in-
cluding each of the two
parties involved, to state
its point of view in an ac-
ceptable manner.

â\200\234It was agreed that the
best way to work at the
rebuilding of confi-â\201dence
and the restoration of
trust would be to attend
to matters of substance on
which there is common
ground and through a for-
ward-looking approach.

â\200\234One of the most press-
ing matters of the mo-
ment is the re-establish-
ment of multi-party nego-
tiations. Although other
constitutional issues were
also discussed, this com-
mon goal received most
of the attention.â\200\235

A committee compris-
ing three representatives
each of the government

and the IFP was appoint-

ed to â\200\234engage in an urg-

ent joint effort aimed at

the realisation of the envisaged multi-party planning conference, as soon as possibleâ\200\235.

Mr Meyer said that following the governmentâ\200\231s talks with the ANC and the IFP, the conference to plan the multi-party negotiations should take place during February.

Bilateral talks during the next few weeks would be crucial to fulfilling the target dates set out last year â\200\224 multi-party agreements by the end of May, and the Transitional Executive Council to be instituted in June.

The bilateral talks between the government and the ANC, on the one hand, and the IFP, on the other, were not aimed at achieving agreements, but on understanding one

anotherâ\200\231s positions. Thisâ\200\235

would facilitate the multi-party negotiation process.

Agendas were the same in all the bilateral talks, including constitutional principles, transitional arrangements and the subject of regionalism.

Dr Mdlalose said there might be some people who wanted a continuing dispute between the IFP and the government. â\200\234We thought it in the interestâ\200\231s of South Africa to try and restore relations, he said.

Aske;:llabout the IFP 2

attitude to agreements reached at Codesa 2, Dr Mdlalose said: â\200\234Our approach is that Codesa is dead.

â\200\234Codesa had a number of experiences which were valuable, and we would not throw out those experiences. But we

think the right thing to do
is to approach the multi-

party conference from a

fresh point of view, to
avoid the mistakes of the
past.â\200\235

Mr Meyer had given
the IFP information
about the bilateral talks
between the government
and ANC, for which the
IFP was grateful.

Both Mr Meyer and Dr
Mdlalose made it clear
that direct talks between
the government and IFP
on all the major issues
were back on track.

The results of the past
weekâ\200\231s bilateral talks be-
tween the government,
ANC and IFP are ex-
pected to be reflected in
the opening speech by
State President De Klerk
to Parliament tomorrow.

He is likely to stress
that the target dates for
the negotiation process,
including a general elec-
tion not later than April
next year, should be met
if South Africa is to
achieve stability and pro-
gress.

Leaders of other politi-
cal parties, including the
Conservative Partyâ\200\231s Dr
Andries Treurnicht, the
Democratic Partyâ\200\231s Dr
Zach de Beer, and Solida-
rityâ\200\231s Dr J N Reddy, are
expected to set out their
policy stands on the nego-
tiation process when they
address Parliament on
Monday.

- Sapaâ\200\231s political corre-
spondent says follgvgv-up'

meetings between the
government and the ANC
on February 4, 10 and 11
and with the IFP on Feb-
ruary 8 are expected to
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and Is before they set the
date . for the multi-party
preparatory, or planning
conference, to relaunch
Codesa-style talks.

ous rounds of talks have been brief and bland, sources in all three camps â\200\230have nothing but positive expectations, which they say stem from optimism that time-scales for the first open elections in the first quarter of next year now seem to be realistic and attainable.

â\200\234The talks are currently holding out a promise which we hope will end up in some form of a conclusion or settlement when â\200\230we next meet the government,â\200\235 ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa said in Johannesburg.

Dr Frank Mdlalose, of the IFP, summarised the partyâ\200\231s talks with the government as an improvement.

â\200\234It is unfortunate we did have differences in our relations at one time and another, but they were smoothed over in our meeting today,â\200\235 he said.

Bilateral discussions would be used specifically to enhance the multilateral debate, Dr Mdlalose said. He endorsed mid-February for a planning conference and March as the target for full multi-party talks.

The planning meeting will have the task of identifying the participants (including several new ones), the structure, name, venue and date of the new multi-party negotiating forum.

Negotiating sources

said the talks, particularly

the five-day â\200\234bosberaadâ\200\235 between the government and the ANC, had produced evidence of substantial convergence on a

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a democratic dispe
tion, and a range of issues
impinging on levelling the
political playing fields for
the first elections.

They also had detailed
discussions on constitu-
tional issues, the most
central being the concepts
of regionalism and power
sharing.

Although there has
been a considerable nar-
rowing of the gap on re-
gional government, the
powers, functions and
boundaries and their pre-
cise place in the interim
and final constitutional
phase need to be debated
further.

More precisely, the
ANC and the government
need to reach an under-
standing on whether re-
gional governments will
have devolved as opposed
to delegated powers.

It is well-known that
the government and the
IFP are already in broad
agreement on this point,
and it now appears that
some common ground is
developing with the

Another focal point in -
the debate which has
emerged in discussions is
the precise nature of the
control or say the tran-
sitional executive council
and its sub councils will
have in the run-up to the
first elections. This will
effect sensitive areas such
as control over security
forces and national
broadcasting. â\\200\\230

Speed is of the essence,
one diplomat commented
late yesterday. The par-
ties face their last chance
to produce progress with-
in six months or have
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Defection gives IFP

voice in Parliament

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN ~â\200\224 The National
Partyâ\200\231s Natal chairman, veter-
an Vryheid MP Jurie Mentz,
today defected to the Inkatha
Freedom Party, giving Chief
{ Mangosuthu Butheleziâ\200\231s Natal-
! based organisation its first
| voice jn Parliament.

| Mentz, vice-chairman of the
i NPâ\200\231s parliamentary caucus,
whose zympathies for the IFP
have been apparent for some
time, announced his decision in
& statement released to Parlia-
ment today.

His move provides the first
concrete evidence of the tension
that has been simmering in the
NF due to the IFP.

As the NP negotiators in-
creasingly move closer to
agreement with the ANC, the
IÂ¥F'P becomes more and more

suspicious of a secret deal â\200\224
and many Natal NP supporters
are in sympathy with them.

Mentz was unciertain today i
any other Natal NP MPs would
follow him as he had not discus-
sed his decision with them.

* Nor had he discussed his de-
fection with NP leader FW de
Klerk, he said.

Mentz said he had not yet for-
mally applied for IFP member-
ship but this was regarded as a
formality.

He said the moderate people
he knew and trusted in Natal
were members of the IFP,

He said there would never be
peace if Natal/KwaZulu was

governed from Pretoria by the
ANC/SA Communist Party or if
Transkei leader Bantu Homo-
misa, Natal Midlands ANC
chairman Harry Gwala or
SACP chairman Chris Hani
were in charge of the region.

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2-day voter
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A two-day voter education workshop will be officially opened in Johannesburg on Saturday, the United States Information Service said yesterday. Workshop participants will receive an election kit containing & motivational/educational video, trainers' manual, a collapsible cardboard polling booth, and ballot forms which will be used to train second-level trainers, known &3

community educators, Sapa.

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A, Â¥ CAPE TOWN â\200\224 The selection Louw outlined the CIB's dralt

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wants to talk to
as many as possible.

of 2 pew SABC board would re-
quire broad support 0 produce
an acceplable resull, Home Al-
fairs Mioister Louis Piepaar
said yesterday.

He said in a stalement that it
was â\200\234only just and fairâ\200\235 {hat
consnltation should be conduct-
od as widely as possible.

Consequently, aiter having
spoken to he ANC this week, ke
would be seeing the Democratic
Party, Inkatha Freedom Party
and Conservative Party loday.

â\200\234Other consullations with at
least 10 other in parties
will follow during the pext six
days,â\200\235 Pienaar said.

fie bad no reason to believe
that, subject to the co-operation
of all parties concerned, it
would not be possible to appoint
a pew hoard at lhe eod of the
present boardâ\200\231s term on March

Campaign for Independert
Broadcasting (CIB) co-chair-
man Marcel Golding warned in
lohannesburg yesterday that
the Governmenl would face a
â\200\234programme of actionâ\200\235 if Pien-
aar did oot respond to its de-
mand for a meeting by the end
of the week. He could nol say
what this programme would
entail.

His co-chairman, Raymend
Louw, said Pienaar hed unila-
ferally posiponed 2 meeling
scheduled for Japuary 18 in an
attempt lo delay establishing an
independent board.

â\200\234Although Minisier Pienaar
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an independent selection process in place by next week, by stalling on details of our proposals be is ... making this impossible.â\200\235

proposal for the selection process for the board:

@ President de Klerk would request Mr Justice Mohamed and Mr Justice Schabert to inform political parties and organisations

to nominate 10 members

South Africans to serve on an appointment panel.

â® The two judges would then select a seven-member panel by February

â® The appointment panel would

then receive nominations for

the board from the public by February 22.

@ By March 1, 2 shortlist would have been drawn up, whereafter nominees would be interviewed.

@ The hearings would be completed by March 15 and announced on March 22 for the new board members to begin duties on April 1. â\200\224 5apa

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A De Klerk has an obligation to spell out a
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Kl k,s timetables are still to be decided. But
e er > [forces outside the triameral system also

have a duty. The ANC/must prove that talk .
of democracy is not merely a means of reÂ«
placing one cabal with another. It must fi-
nally discard the outdated robes of a liber-
ation movement; W nlst cease denging re-

challenge

S h sponsibility when supporters and allied .
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HE HEADLINE in The Star yester~ w4 cy's ground rules. Lo
day was unambiguous Â»~:â\200\234No. .. ! The IFP, too, has to redefine its role.
major advance ln GOoyÂ¥/ANC . : Clearly Chief Buthelezi is' worried about
talksâ\200\235. But does this mean Presi- 1 being sidelined. But cdeatingâ\200\230the threa
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While it would be difficult for De Klerk The State President's challenge tomor- -
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ment which three years ago changed the Â¥ â\200\230the viability of negotidtion and democra
cy.
orbit of South African politics, he can fruit-
fully focus on the bilateral talks that have
come to dominate the political landscape.
An analysis on this page yesterday pointed
out that talks between the major groupings
are â\200\234the classical form for a transition to
democracy to takeâ\200\235. The model propound-
ed shows that pact-forming arises when a
series of crises (the continuing endemic
violence, parlous state of the economy etc)
create an â\200\234unstable equilibriumâ\200\235 between

an authoritarian regime with diminished
legitimacy and. the democratic forces
which still cannot oust it.

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Soweto's financial dilemma cannot be solved by residents alone, reports

AR Soweto Civic Association (SCA) has rejected a

suggestion by the Central
Wilwatersrand Metropolitan

Chamber that residents start
settling their rent and service
bills. This will probably cause dis-
may in Government circles, but
the civic association's stand is
altogether unexpected of
necessarily final -

The chamber, a joint
ing forum, on local
issues, made the call for the pay-
ment of a 15% rate
after a tentative deal aimed at
restoring efficient administration
10 Greater Soweto

The agreement was nego-
tiated under the auspices of the
chamber in talks which involved,
among others, the SCA, the Trans-
vaal Provincial Association and
the Johannesburg City Council

The disagreement over the call
on residents to pay spotlights the
agreement's main plank that it
will stand or fall on the ability of
the parties to persuade Greater
Soweto inhabitants to pay for ser-
vices rendered by the authorities.

The way to implementing the
agreement was cleared by the dis-
missal of Soweto and Dieps-
dorp city councillors by the TPA,
which then for; apart
from maladministration, the

230 councils' slide into bankruptcy

through the pot collective of mu-
nicipal service charges. - -

This move meets a long-stand-
ing political demand of civic asso-
ciations across the country that

-black local authorities, estab-
-lished to further the = National

Party's erstwhile dream of separate, racially based councils, be accomplished.

And the alarm of the councillors with administrator Zakkie Lombard presumes that he can do a better job of providing an acceptable level of service, at the same time as he ensures that the councils receive payment for services rendered. But can he?

The answer is that he might, in the long run. The complex agreement holds

SCA general secretary Fat Lo phunya, a key figure in the negotiations, says the pact as well as

the dismissal of councillors marks the beginning of the SCA's objective of creating

non-racial local government in the 7

Greater Johannesburg area. - . -

He thinks Lombard's move in his job will turn on setting affordable tariffs and providing a quality service for Soweto. This makes the role of Johannesburg and Roodepoort (which, in terms of the agreement, will provide municipal services) crucial.

Lepunya | says that new urban should be the subject of discussion and, that it would be difficult to set these without knowing how

much financial help Soweto will. -

blems of the solved by the

receive from outside;

The financial townships cannot townships alone. Lepunya argues.

"There is a need for restructuring which will include the amalgamation of (black and white) councils, and changing the present situation where the township councils only sources of revenue are rentals and charges paid by residents.

of the realisation -

He asks why township residents should have to foot the bill for the

running of councils which are pol
of their own, but of apartheid's

But evenâ\200\235 Johannesburg apd

Roadepoortâ\200\231 ser-
vices e Soweto, and â\200\234& new,
acceptable administration is in-
stalled, will the SCA support â\200\234ac-
tion by the authorities against de-

fraudsters?

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count on SCA support when he at- .

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ers readily acknowledge at, in
reement,

â\200\230the aftermath of the

may be less than enthusiastic over
settling their bills â\200\224 and that ac-

tion may need to be taken against
them.

â\200\234But as far as the civies are
concerned, the boycott was a
strategy to achieve certain goals
and once these are achieved there
will be no reason for its continua-

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* â\200\234It is our position that people
should pay for the services they
receive,â\200\235 Lephonya says.

The SCA plans to start an edu-
cational campaign aimed at per-
centage 15%Â«:9!: to start work.

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Bw adds â\200\230(he. rides, lhou@b, that
an new financial deal for Soweto
necessarily have to include
the provision of subsidies and re-

â\200\234bates for residents; which implies

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to be belated those who poor who pay
...8e4 tariff on basic services such
+ as water and electricity.

â\200\230some residents stepped in the 30- - -
called â\200\234cost of vonpaymentâ\200\235

Few who are serious about solv-
ing Soweto's (or any other black
township's) financial woes 1

Mike Siluma

the first phase of the agreement, which was aimed at improving municipal services and restoring Soweto to financial viability. Intrinsic to the latter objective is

the largest township he will have set an example for authorities in 2 number of townships, where municipal services are still a political football

I Eskom's performance since taking over electricity supplies in Soweto is anything to go by, there is hope that, if the Soweto agreement succeeds in its aim of eventually depoliticizing service provision, the longstanding boycott will

An Eskom spokesman reports that an average of 0 percent of

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argument against such help being given.

Lombard will run the affairs of Soweto in consultation with groups including the SCA and the TPA, ahead of the appointment of a permanent city manager.

He will play a central role in

Soweto households have been paying a flat rate of R a month despite the recent boycott. The expectation is that once metering begins the volume of those paying will rise substantially. It is not impossible that this is a precedent for the resumption of payments for services in general. 03

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the Black mamstream, Winme Matdeia, center, is stil consigered lo b Sonth

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nizces. She spoke with residents at o squatter camp icken Faras lastspring after it was atl
acked by unknown assitants,

Violence

A FOOTBALL match on Christmas Eve between Inkatha hostel-dwellers and youths from neighbouring Mzimhlophe, & township re-enactment of the encounter between German and British soldiers in the First World War, turned sour when a red car pulled up and a gunman let off a burst of automatic fire at the players.

No one was hurt but all fixtures have been suspended until further notice.

That the two factions in the two-year Mzimhlophe community war should have decided the time had come to trade bullets for hoots was in itself a sign

as been the

in 20 weeks In recent

months, Political violence is on

the decline here, even in other

parts of the country the killings

continue, Sowetans remain wary

but no longer do they go to bed at

night fearing they will never again see the sun rise

Weston Shabangu, who described himself as "the number one man on the Inkatha hit-list",

the goal of peace

s

warned at the start of an interview that

yesterday that there was not much of a story in Soweto these days. To be honest, there is nothing to write home about,

What Mr Shabangu did not realise was that it was the killing routine that reports of yet another incident of blacks killing blacks that no longer made the headlines. Peace, however fragile, qualifies more as news.

Mi Shabangu, a Zulu with a reputation as a hard man, is a loyalist of the African National Congress (ANC) appointed in 1990

the Soweto Civic Association's
defence portfolio. Which means

John Carlin in Mzimhlophe finds Sowetans ready
to trade the bullet for the football boot as a still
fragile peace takes the place of political violence

that he meets constantly with po-
lice and army generals, under the
terms of the National Peace Ac-
cord, and when necessary dis-
patches his boys to take action
against Inkatha troublemakers,

All this black-on-black vio-
lence business is nonsense. So is
the tribal stuff ~ Zulus against
Xhosas', Ridiculous! The problem
here is a simple one: it is the state
against the people. What's hap-
pening here? the reason 'why'
things are: peaceful for the mo-
ment ~ is that the police and
army agents know that when they
hitus they're doing so at their own
risk. They no longer have the full
protection of the state.

He cited the case of Themba
Khoza, a senior Inkatha leader in
the Transvaal alleged to be on the
Military Intelligence payroll, who
was acquitted by a magistrate af-
ter being found in possession of
AK-47 rifles near the scene of a
massacre of ANC supporters.

Now neither the courts nor the
ordinary police nor anyone in the
state is as comfortable protecting
the killers as before.

The reasons for the change
were obvious, he said. President
F.W. de Klerk's decision in De-
cember to sack senior military of-
ficers engaged in dirty tricks; the
exposures of Justice Richard

Goldstone's official commission
of inquiry into violence; the inter-
national pressure, expressed
through the presence of United
Nations, Commonwealth and Eu-
ropean Community observers; the
continuing media revelations . .

All this means that now, if they
get caught, they have a problem.

Angelina Dhlomo, secretary of
the Inkatha branch at Mzimhlo-
phe hostel, is less keen on (he

â\200\234third forceâ\200\235 analysis â\200\224 not lcast
as the prevailing wisdom in the
townships is that it is Inkatha fac-
tions who have been doing the se-
curity forcesâ\200\231 dirty work. But she
docs agree that there have been
some â\200\234puzzlingâ\200\235 incidents, She
also agrees that such incidÃ©nts
have diminished and that the vio-
lence, of late, has been confined to
criminal activity ~ bag-snatching,
assaults and the like,

â\200\234Look, for the whole of last
year, from March, our children
here were not going to school, It's
been 100 dangerous. This year
some have started to go.â\200\235

She is not taking any chances,
however. An elegant woman, {ash-
ionably worn out, she lives in a
small â\200\234leadershipâ\200\235 compound sur-
rounded by a high barbed-wire
fence within the greater hostel
complex, which is also fenced.

â\200\234The main thing that has hap-

pened aims for the

peared is that the people have got
together at grassroots level. « o
we've organised a self-monitoring
scheme, People in â\200\230squad carsâ\200\231
from both the hostel and the resi-
dentsâ\200\231 association keep watch out-
side the hostel around the clock.
This way our people are not at-
tacked on their way in and out.â\200\235

Mr Shabangu agreed that this
also had proved effective as a
method of deterrence, but he saw
it more as a method to prevent the
hostel-dwellers from launching at-
tacks on the community. Either
way, the fact is that, as Mrs
Dhlomo noted, people from the
civic association â\200\224 ANC mem-
bers included â\200\224 are now coming
into the hostel itself for meetings,

â\200\234Violence, I think, is unnecessary.
Look, there are people in
Inkatha who respond aggressively
to situations, who want to go out
and fight. Just as there are such
people in the ANC. So you never
know when another spark will
start off another round of
killings.â\200\235

The incident of the mystery

gunman in the red car offered a
case n pont. â\200\234If someone had
been killed the sound of guns
would have been back again here,
cvery night. It's too dreadful to
think about.â\200\235

BA group of armed youths
foreed their way into a hospital in
Soweto in an attempt to free a pa-
tient held under armed police
guard, only to find him too il lo be
fieed, AFP reports, -~

The hospital patient was recoy-
ering from wounds sustained
while being arrested for illcgal
posession of a frearm. Police
guards atrested two of the youths,
but the rest escaped.

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CAPE TOWN.
Home Affairs Minister
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He said in a|statement
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be conducted as widely as
possible.

Consequently, after
having spoken w0 the
ANC this week he would
be seeing thÂ¢ Democratic
Party, Inkatha Freedom
Party and the Conserva-
tive Party today.

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ABC Board: Min
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days.â\200\235

Mr Pienaar said he had
no reason 10 believe that,
subject to the co-opera-
tion of all parties con-
cerned, it would not be

| in place by net week, by

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possible to appoint a new board at the end of the present board's term of office at the end of March.

Campaign for Independent Broadcasting (CIB)} | co-chairman Mr Magcel i Golding wamed in Johannesburg yesterday the ! government would face a programme of action if Mr Pienaar did not respond to its demand for a meeting by the end of the week.

Mr Golding could not |

say what this programme, to be decided on on

Saturday, would entail

His co-chairman, M Raymond Louw, told reporters at a news conference in Johannesburg that, Mr Pienaar had unexpectedly "rally postponed a meeting!" scheduled for January 18 in an attempt to delay establishing an independent SABC Board

Although Minister Pienaar is quoted... this morning (yesterday) as wanting to see an independent selection process

stalling on the details of our proposals he is in fact making this impossible.

Mr Louw accused Mr Pienaar of making provocative statements which had angered political parties not involved in bilateral discussions between the government and the "ANC on the SABC Board

It appears increasingly as if these statements are being deliberately released to provoke opposition to the CIB proposals, and thus delay their implementation.

HOME Affairs Minister Louis Plenzar said
| yesterday the election of a new SABC
board would require broad support to pro-
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|| | katha and CP today. â\200\234Other consultations
[| | with at least 10 other interested parties
i | will follow during the next six days.â\200\235
Pienaar believed it was possible to ap-
| point a new board at the end of the present
board's term of office at end-March

LLOYD COUTTS reports Pienaar has
been given less than a week to respond to
proposals for the institution of an indepen-
| | | dent SABC board or face a â\200\234programme of
{11actionâ\200\235 from media campaigners and
trade unionists.

Campaign for Independent Broadcast-
ing (CIB) co-chairman Raymond Louw
'said yesterday agreement on the process
i to appoint an independent board had to be
| reached within the next few days as barely
two months remained before the term of
the current SABC board expired

His organisation believed government
was using disagreement on details of a CIB

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Minister consults parties
on SABC board election

1 proposal to stall the efÃction of an indepen-
. dent board. Pienaar cancelled a meeting
with the CIB on January 18,
i Louw said recent statements by Pienaar
| had provoked concern among several politi-
cal parties, particularly on the far right,
l that they were being excluded from a deal
between government and the ANC.

CIB co-chairman Marcel Golding said
Pienaar's actions were â\200\234confrontationalâ\200\235
and said his organisation would mobilise a
public campaign if the Minister did not
respond adequately by the end of the week

CIB affiliates, including Cosatu, the
Campaign for Open Media and the SACC,
would meet on Saturday to discuss the
programme of action, he added.

Louw said the CIB had prepared a de-
tailed model for the appointment of 2 new
board, outlining a selection process-involv-

ing substantial participation and headed
â€¢ f the countryâ€™s top judges.
| is un government has also
i broadly accepted a similar ANC proposal
â€¢ that judges Ismail Mohamed
â€¢ Schabert appointed seven-

â€™ panel of South Africans â€™ but that
it has balked at public hearings for the
final selection of the board. â€™ Sapa.

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/Divisive issues unresolved as parties agree to hold pre

VERNMENT and Inkatha held cordial
sessions yesterday after last week's

| angry interchanges, and they and the ANC
have agreed on the need for a planning

conference within weeks for multi-

Â¥ talks

However, It has become increasingly
clear that, even after the five days of talks
between the ANC and government, few of
the crucial issues which divided them at
Codesa have been resolved, and govern-
ment and Inkatha have barely discussed
constitutional issues,

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ram-

phosa said in Johannesburg yesterday that
the meeting had agreed a planning confer-
ence should take place by the end of Feb-
ruary, and preferably sooner so that it does
not dislocate the rest of the transitional
schedule

A Joint statement after their
meeting, government and Inkatha said
they had appointed a three-a-side commit-
tee in an urgent effort aimed at the
realisation of the envisaged multiparty
planning conference as soon as possible.

The parties "were encouraged by the
conciliatory and positive spirit at yester-

_ chamber of national and regional repre-

| sentatives, the proposal says.

However, given that these positions le-
vels & views, it is unclear that
they represent anything more than a basis
for discussion where government is con-

flect past ANC

cerned. Government is belie-
ving that regional principles be-
fore the election of a constitution-

| making body.

There does appear to be increasing
tension between government and the ANC
on regions' status, powers and functions

BULY PADDOCK
and TIM COREN

dayâ\200\231s meeling.

Costitutional Ministec Hoelf Meyer
sald time had not atlowed anything more
{han an overview of coustitutional ques-
tions, and it was government's view that it
and Inkatha needed to make up ground. -~

R.amaphoua, ceferring o the govern-
ment/ANC meeting, said: â\200\234There has been
no breakthrough.â\200\235 There was, however, â\200\234a
promise of settlement when we next meet
the goveromeatâ\200\235.

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He added: â\200\234There exists a jot of common j

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THE Conservative Party | Aftican Nauonal

{ has wamed that the Gov-
ernment will have 10 bear
â\200\234uglyâ\200\235 consequences if it
| fails lo intervene in the
i squatier problem.
i In a statement CP
i spokesman on local gov-
| ernment Pikkie Coetzee
claimed even National
Partv supporiers had be-
come resistant to the gov-
emmentâ\200\231s policy on
squatters

He said for several
years the government had
been formulatng i
squatter policy according
to the demaonds of the

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Mr Cosetzee said NP
supporters at Maimes-
bury and at Klerksdorp
unhappy about
squarner settlements
there.

The condition at
Klerksdorp had become
s0 squalid NP residents
were contemplanng ac-
ton, he said.

They were considering
holding a protest meeting
in the town and rÃ©quest-
ing Transvaal Adminis-
trator Danie Hough's in-
tervention

Mr Coetzee said "expressions such as "orderly squatting" and "informal housing" had become the order of the day since the abolition of influx control.

"The CP warns the government that if it fails to intervene on the squatting problem in its totality and proceeds with appeasing the ANC at the expense of White taxpayers, it will have to take responsibility for the ugly consequences of its neglect." " Sapa.

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Full access to]

SADF
SENIOR Goldstone
Coromission member J
P Pretorius had been
granted full access to in-
formation gathered so
far in a probe of the
SADF's intelligence
division, Judge Richard
Goldstone and Lieuten-
ant-General Pierre
Steyn said yesterday.

Gen Stevn was ap-
pomnted by President De
Klerk last year to inves-
tigate the functions and

probe info

activities of military in-
telligence in the South
Alrcan Defence Force
A joint statement said
Mr Pretorius, an advo.
caie, would be active in
further investigations

. Â« The Attorneys-Gen-

eral had also been given
information which just
fied their involvement
They would act with the
co-operation and assist-
ance of the SA Police
and SADF. â\200\224 Sapa

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Hostel
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THE Transvaal Hoscel
Residents Association
(THRA) yesierday an
nounced it would lift its
four-month rent boycott
by hostel residents in
the PWV region on Feb-
ruary 1

The decision follows
an agreement between
the THRA and the Afri-
can National Congress
PWV region this week
on the upgrading of hos-
tels and stabilisation of
problem areas in the re-
01,

The THRA's acting

general secretary, Mr
Leonard Mveli, said in
2 statement the hostels
| decided to boycott rent-
| als from October 1 last
| year after the govern-
ment. and the ANC
| agreed to fence and
search hostels before
upgrading them

He said the decision
to lift the boycott was
taken at a meeting at
George Goch Hostel
near Johannesburg and
would apply only

those who were paying
"rent" before October 1

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. in the area.

EMPAVGENI ~ A sub-
committee of the Gold-
stone Committee nquir-

| ing into violence unre-

jated to African National
U)ng,rcssflnkathzl Free-
dom Party nvalry iln
northern Natal received |
submissions yesterday
that the KwaZulu and
South African Police
were involved in attacks |

The committee, |

chaired by Durban advo-
cate Malcolm Wallis, SC,
| is holding preliminary in-

quiries into political viol-
ence around Empacgeni
and Port Shepstone on
e emâ\200\224â\200\224

the Natal north and south

coasts respectively,
Yesterday, wntten sub-

missions were made by

. the ANC and the Con-

of South Afpean
Trade Unions, the Kwa- :
Zulu Government, tribal |
authorinies, the police and |
an unrest MONItor,

A submission from the a
IFP is forthcoming.

In their joint \$ubimis-
sion the ANC and Cosatu
claimed KwaZulu Police |
and the SAP were heavily
involved in attacks on
ANC.supporting com-
muniges, particularly
Esikhawini township.

ANC, Cosatu , blame SAU
\â\200\234â\200\230;I{waZulu for attacks

The organisations Listed
against the two police

forces ranging from al-
| Jeged attacks against
homes of activists to al-
leged collusion with Inkatha. /

The submission further cited attacks by body-
guards of tribal chiefs and |
indunas in the area and !
claimed there was a concerted effort to develop
ANC support from northern Natal.

In its submission, the

in SAP claimed much of the

violence in the area was
extremist but the force experienced great difficulties

in apprehending the

perpetrators

This was because of,
among other things. &
perception of bias, community distrust and a
campaign of non-cooperation with the police.

The KZP submission,

; meanwhile, compiled a
list of criminal incidents

that

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18 deaths

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"The past five months, Natal

in the area.
KwaZulu Police and
its squads were allegedly
responsible for at least 45
in Empangeni
Esikhawini township 10

local unrest monitor Mary

de Haas said. The Sapa

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| iHE fleader ot the
! Consemauvc Party, Dr
. Andnqs Treurnicht,
| said in| Capc Town last
night he doubted that
full scple negotiations
would! resume in
Marchias was hoped by
Constitutional Devel-
wpment Minister Roelf
â\200\230Meyer,

Dr Treurnicht said it
was the declared view of
the Concerned South
Africap Group and the
Conservative Party that a
conference of review
would | first have to be
held Hefore negotiations
could fesume.

â\200\234Mr| Roelf Meyer ls
over-optimistic and is try-

â\200\230 mg to taik matters ripe. I
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| xhc table â\200\224 and on that

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ume,â\200\235 he said.

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right of nations govern
themselves that had not yet
been met,

The Afrikaner Volks-
unie (AVU) said it was
satisfied that stumbling
blocks in the way of ne-
gotiations were being re-
moved.

AVU spokesman, Mr
Chris de Jager, said in
Cape Town that all par-
ties concerned wanted ne-
gotiations to start as soon
as possible.

He believed that the
conference of review that
COSAG assisted on could
be regarded as point one

on the agenda of a full-
scale multi-party negotia-
tion forum, and it did not
mean that such a confer-
ence should be a separate
forum.

The AVU, therefore,
felt that Mr Meyer's as-
sessment that multi-party
talks could resume by the
end of

the year

that the AVU and the
members of COSAG
were ready to start nego-
tations. The Volksunie
has a plan, and we want
to put it on the table, he
said.

Another Cosag mem-

ber, the Volkseenheids-
komitee (Vekom), said it
would rather wait for the

COSAG meeting which
was due to be held in
Cape Town tomorrow be-
fore making a final assess-

ment of the success of the
talks between the IFP and
the government.

A spokesman for Verwoerd, Mr Koos Reyneke, said in Pretoria last night one should not get excited about news reports on what had happened at the

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meeting. His group would rather want to hear from the IFP itself what the success of the meeting was.

Mr Reyneke stressed however, the COSAG members had agreed among themselves that they would not accept a continuation of Codesa and that an alternative forum would have to be established.

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