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" CAPE TOWN: Lynda Chalker, Brit-  
ainsâ\200\231s Deputy Minister of Foreign

Affairs, is to meet Inkatha Freedom

Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi

in Ulundi today.

Baroness Chalker, who is also Minis-  
ter of Overseas Development, is on a  
three-day visit to South Africa. She was  
in Cape Town yesterday to meet Presi-  
dent de Klerk for an hour to discuss  
negotiations and Southern African  
issues, and to lunch with Renier Schoe-  
man, the Deputy Minister of Foreign  
Affairs. ;

She goes to Johannesburg tomorrow  
for talks with the African National  
Congress and to address the South Afri-  
can Institute of International Affairs.

Britain wanted to encourage the pro-  
cess towards multi-party democracy in  
South Africa, Baroness Chalker said.  
â\200\234There is a hope we can quietly play  
a role supporting the transition

. forwards towards peace, an end to vio-  
lence and towards economic prosperi-  
ty.

â\200\234One of the most critical things for  
South Africa, which will be able to pro-  
ceed all the faster with the end of  
sanctions, is access to the international  
financial institutions and to the re-  
sources that they can bring to South  
Africa. :

â\200\234The sooner that sanctions are  
dropped the better.â\200\235

Baroness Chalker said Britain passed  
210 million (R45m) worth of aid to  
South Africa through programmes she  
ran, plus Â£10 million through European  
Community schemes, in the present fi-  
nancial year. .

Meanwhile, President de Klerk de-  
scribed as Â«â\200\234disconcertingâ\200\235 the spate  
of recent allegations of corru ion and  
overspending in government depart-  
ments.

He was speaking at an impromptu

- LINDA CHALKER

Wants to drop sanctions

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Press conference in Cape Town after  
meeting Baroness Chalker.

A journalist asked  
regular reports of co  
Government finances had dama  
confidence the Western world

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the South African Government.  
â\200\230Baroness Chalker said every govern-  
ment â\200\234must deal with the problems

of fraud and corrup

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curâ\200\231â\200\235.  
She did not think South Africa was  
seen negatively in other capitals.

The main task in South Africa is â\200\234a  
peaceful transition to a multi-  
Chalker said.

Mr de Klerk said it was  
when there were simultaneo

mocracyâ\200\235â\200\231, Baroness

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than one department. It was

certingâ\200\235.

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" But the way the Government was  
handling the crisis â\200\234instills confidence

in the Western community

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â\200\235, he said.

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| meeting in' Addis Ababa, Ethi-

| Pparty negotiations had not yet  
{ been resumed.

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OAU to

observers

Political Reporter

The Organisation of African  
Unity's Council of Ministers  
has decided to increase the  
number of OAU observers in  
South Africa and to extend  
their mandate.

A statement issued by the  
OAU Observer Mission in Jo-  
hannesburg said that at a

opia, last week, African Minis-  
ters had' decided to continue  
their support for the liberation  
movements in the country  
through the OAU Liberation  
Committee.

The Council of Ministers  
had appealed to the United  
Nations to extend its mandate  
to the UN Mission in South  
Africa to include peace-  
keeping, and urged all Jocal  
parties to hold urgent consul-  
tations â\200\234with a view to estab-  
lishing an international or na-  
tional peacekeeping forceâ\200\235.

The council expressed  
grave concern at the ongoing  
violence despite the presence  
of international observers, and  
expressed regret that muiti-

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By Esther Waugh  
Political Reporter

The multiparty plan-  
ning conference sche-  
duled for next week  
to resume constitu-  
tional negotiations is  
.,on track â\200\224 despite  
- the | â\200\234limited pro-  
gressâ\200\235 made at the  
two-day Government-

ing which ended near  
Johannesburg yester-  
\_day.

ANC secretary-gener-  
-al Cyril Ramaphosa  
said: â\200\234I see no obstacles,  
What needs to be settled  
are the details. We are  
- well positioned to make  
. substantial progress at  
..our next meeting.â\200\235

And | Minister of Local  
Government and Hous-  
ing Dr Tertius Delpont  
said: â\200\234There are no ob-

--stacless that I know of.â\200\235  
.. Government and ANC

\_negotiators are sche-  
: | duled :to meet again

.next week before the  
- Planning conference.

| planning,

ANC | bilateral meet- .

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. Ramaphosa said after  
the meeting, held at the  
World Trade Centre  
.. near Kimm Park,  
--that only â\200\234limited pro-  
- gressâ\200\235 was made be-  
.cause of Insufficient  
~time to conclude â\200\230the  
. work. . e  
Some , of the issues

â\200\234left hangingâ\204ç were the appointment of a3 new SABC board and the - controversial issue of regional government.

Ramaphosa said the full bilateral meeting between the Govern- ment and the ANC next week would discuss leg- islation on the powers of the transitional execu- tive council, and he hoped it would be pass- ed during this paclis- mentary session.

" Delport said it was agreed yesterday that the print media would be allowed to attend all procedures of the plan- ning meeting.

Â® The KwaZulu govern- ment and the Inkatha Freedom Party said last night they would send separate delegations to next weekâ\200\231s scheduled multiparty planning

opposition â\200\224 clouding prospects for a possible

type forum,

conference, despite ANC;.

resumption of a Codesa- -

Govt, PAC  
\_fto meet in  
â\200\230Namibia

By Kaizer Nyatsumba  
- Political Reporter

+ Despite its public position that it should not talk  
â\200\230| -to the Pan Africanist  
.Congress after Azanian  
Peopleâ\200\231s - Liberation  
Army (Apla) attacks on  
whites in the eastern  
.Cape last year, the Gov-  
-ernment \* will hold a  
. meeting - with the PAC - |  
in Namibia next week,  
The Star has learnt.  
.- The meeting, con-  
.and PAC sources, wi-  
:be attended by senior  
SADF personnel and  
members of Aplaâ\200\231s high  
command in addition to  
the two sidesâ\200\231 political  
leaders, - :  
. It is scheduled to be  
chaired by Namibian  
President Sam Nujoma  
. or one of his Ministers.  
Sources close to the  
"Government and theâ\200\235  
PAC said the meeting,  
- which had been request-  
â\200\234ed by the Government,  
would most likely take  
place early next week  
~ but definitely before  
the March multi-  
party negotiations plan-  
ning conference. .  
. Although a number of  
- Issues will be  
.Apla and the PACâ\200\231s  
- armed struggle will top  
the agenda. 7  
--The delegation e-  
led by Foreign Affairs  
Minister Pik E;tha and  
- PAC secretary-general  
Benny Alexander.,  
The two parties last  
met in Gaborone, Bo-  
tswana, in November.

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rams a{â\200\230. adopts new seats in CA represented pro--  
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- to be held not later than five years after first  
election for the Constituent Assembly,  
At this point Government of National Unity is  
mumal feplaced by majority government in terms of  
Wikl the new constitution Â© -

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Negotiations: Party principals to be informed %

Meyer-IFP report-back plan

By Chris Whitfield  
Political Cosrespondent

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CAPE TOWN-â\200\224Constitutional Deve}-

opment Minister Roelf Meyer and tis

Local Government counterpart Ter-

tius Delpont may address Inkathe'â\200\231s

gentral committee meeting on Sun-  
ay.

The committee meeling bas been called  
fo assess progress in talks and to ratify  
the consensus reached between the IFP  
and the Government last week on a  
March Â\$ and 6 date for the multi-pary  
planning conference.

The IFPâ\200\231s negotiators will report to the  
committee.

Negotiation sources have revealed that  
the Governmentâ\200\231s presentation at last  
\_weekâ\200\231s "bosberaadâ\200\235 with the IFP at Rich-  
ards Bay was done verbally and nothiag  
was handed out in writing.

Because of time limitations, lFP  
national chairman Frank Mdlalose appar-  
ently suggested that Dr Delpont address  
the meeting on Sunday.

It is now understood that he may be  
joined by Mr Meyer, the Government's  
chief negotiator, and they will explain tle  
Governmentâ\200\231s view on how it sees tle  
way lorward.

NegoUators from the Government, ile  
IFP and the ANC had agreed by Friday of  
last week that the mulli-party talks  
should take place at the end of next week.

The Government and IFP delegatiors  
stressed, however, that this would have. fo  
be referred to their respective principals.

The IFP central committee meeling s  
part of this process.

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SOUTH AFRICA is likely to be ruled by a five-party coalition Cabinet, with Nelson Mandela as State President, if the plan to have a transitional government of national unity is ahead.

The Cabinet will contain representatives of all parties which get more than 2 per cent threshold of votes in our one-person-one-vote election. The number of Ministers each party gets will be in proportion to the number of votes it polls, and majority party will name the President.

The President will be required to consult all the parties in coalition before exercising his executive powers, but on some key issues the multiparty Cabinet will be able to take decisions with a two-thirds majority.

Where the threshold is set is obviously crucial to who gets in. The

Government initially suggested

15 percent, but later reduced that to 10 percent. The ANC wants it to be 5 percent, and this now seems

likely to be accepted.

The difference tells one a lot about the different approaches of the two major parties. Calculations based on the latest polls indicate that at either 10 or

15 percent there would probably be only two parties that would qualify for Cabinet membership - the ANC and the National Party.

At 5 percent there would be five  
~â\200\224 the ANC, NP, PAC, Conser-  
valive Party and the Inkatha  
Freedom Party, in that order.  
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strongest party, should  
it want a broader-based câ\200\231:nlmm  
and the NP a narrower one?

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[ stronger in a two-,

coalition than a nveparlyâ\200\231rnc.  
The â\200\234sunset clauseâ\200\235 debate re-  
vealed the ANC's awareness that  
while it may be able to win the  
election llixl{ comfortably, it is  
worried about the control the NP  
could still exert over the bureau-

effectively. A diluted Cabinet  
would dilute that ability.

Clearly, too, the ANC is sepsi-  
five to accusations from Winnie  
Mandela and other radicals that it

is â\200\234gelling in bed with the -  
Natsâ\204ç. A two-party coalition\_

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v;wld seem (o give substance to  
that.

The 1bird and most compelling  
argument is that the more iocly-  
sive the coalition the more ay-  
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.81 anityâ\200\235 will be. If {he radicals of

both Left and Right, the PAC and  
the CP, can be included, then the:  
chances of destabilising

political beliefs, opinion polls are  
notoriously unreliable. Still, they  
are all we have to go by in the  
Precarious business of political  
Speculation.

. Professor Mark Orkin, a polling  
2lyst who works closely with an  
organisation called Research Sur-  
veys Ltd-that has done detailed  
work in this field, has given me a  
prediction of (be election outcome  
which he calls â\200\234an ?uciâ\200\231n;ed cur-  
rent guess allowing for 1j dif-  
ferences in voter turnoutâ\200\235, ely  
â\200\230These differences, he explains,

are likely to weigh more heavily  
against blacks than whites, since  
blacks are unaccustomed to vot-

on the transitional regime will be  
reduced and the prospects of a

new democracy emerging in--

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gument that lieve will carry  
the day for the 5 percent.

What, then, is the likely compo-  
sition of the government of pa-  
tional unity?

It depends, of course, on how .  
people vote, and in this country  
where black people have never  
voted before and where authori-  
tarian employers and fearsome  
-security laws have caused blacks  
to be reluctant to reveal their true

ing, many may fail to turn out,  
and thousands may never get the  
ID cards which will need to become  
voters.

On this basis, using opinion sur-  
veys conducted last November,  
Orkin predicts that the ANC will  
get 60 percent of the vote in an  
electorate of about 20 million, the

NP 17 percent, the PAC 3, CP 6, \_

IFP 5 and Democratic Party 4.  
That, on a long-term basis,  
would mean that in a 22-member  
Cabinet (its present size) the ANC  
would have 4 Ministers, the NP  
four, the PAC two, and the CP and

the IFP one each.

The Democratic Party would  
get none, though it could gain rep-  
resentation in the Constituent As-  
sembly which will draft the new  
constitution and double as an in-  
terim parliament, where the  
threshold may be set as low as  
25 percent.

at is striking. about Orkin's  
prediction is the low rating of the

P. Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi  
has gained widespread recogni-  
tion, here and abroad, with his  
claims to be "the leader of the  
Zulu people" who are South Afri-  
ca's largest black tribe. This has  
led to him being regarded as a  
major player on our

siage, on a par with Nelson Mandela and President de Kierk.

Yet, according to Orkin, the most reliable surveys show Inkatha has only about 25 percent support among the Zulus significantly less than the ANC and nothing measurable among other Africans. If that is correct, it means Buthelezi is unlikely to emerge from the election even as a regional leader, so rendering his campaign for regional autonomy of Natal meaningless.

Projected professionally, Orkin believes, Inkatha is likely to win only about 3 percent of the total African vote, and will have to de-

velop its support among whites

in order to make the 15 percent cut for a place in the coalition Cabinet. That, ironically, will put it in direct competition with the NP rather than with the ANC in that province. ' This projection throws new light on Buthelezi's opposition to the constitution being drafted by an elected Constituent Assembly, and his insistence that it should be negotiated at a national convention of all political parties. So go back to the opinion surveys; the extrapolations are accurate or not, but of this I am certain they will demonstrate the absolute necessity of having an early election.

We must know who's who, who's real and who's a pretender, before we begin the serious business of drafting a new constitution on behalf of the people. \* 5

Then let us accommodate as many as possible in a founding; Imagination of national reconciliation. O g >

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Ministers â\200\230drown in gravyâ\200\231

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Â® Sam de Beer, Minister of  
Education and Training and of  
National Housing: R82 733,12.

Â® Dr Rina Venter, Minister of  
National Health: R82 262,53.

@ Louis Pienaar, outgoing Min-  
ister of Environment Affairs  
and of Home Affairs: R82 051,52,

@ Dr Org Marais, outgoing Min-  
ister for Administration and

| Tourism: R81 618,38.

Â®Dr JN Reddy, former chair-  
man of the Minsitersâ\200\231 Council in  
the House of Delegates:  
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@ Adriaan Vlok, Minister of  
Correctional Services:  
R79 956,47.

Â® Dr WA van Niekerk, chair-  
man of the Presidentâ\200\231s Council:  
R79 096,57. ;

@ Baldeo Dookie, former Minis-  
ter in the HoD: R78 563,88. :

@ Yunus Moolla, former Minis-  
ter in the HoD: R78 195,27.

'Â® Dr Kraai van Niekerk, Minis-

@ Anthony Julies, Minister of

Mineral and Energy Affairs:  
R75045,68.

ter of Agriculture; R75 029,71,

Â® Leon Wessels, Minister of

Manpower: R74 854,32,

Â® Gerald Morkel, Minister of-  
the Budget in the House of Rep-



representatives: R71 649,09, i

Health Services in the HoR:

69 906,39.

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of Parliament: R64 139,28.

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man of the Presidentâ\200\231s Council:  
R65 427,04, hie

Â® Dr Theo Alant, Depuly Minis-  
ter of Finance: R61 453,90.

Â® Fanus Schoeman, Deputy  
Minister of Constilutlional De-  
velopment: R59 931,45.

Â® Johan Scheepers, Depuly  
Minister of Land Affairs:  
R56 746,16

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Government and of Housing in

Â® Abe Williamns, incoming Min- the HoD: R5135896.

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@ Derek Keys, Minister of Fi- of Defence and of Public Works:  
nance: R77 266,95. R41 175,80, :

Â® Dr Kisten Rajoo, former Min-  
ister in the HoD: R77 124;13.  
Â® George Bartlett, Minister of

@ General Magnus Malan, out-  
going Minister of Water Affairs  
and Forestry: R40967,56. '

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By Peter Fabricius  
what the lotal pay-out in

Political Correspondent

to date.â\200\235

ANC housing adviser Pro-  
fessor Michael Sulclifffe  
said: â\200\234We demand that there  
must be 2 means of redress-

The Government was  
â\200\234drowning in gravyâ\200\235, the  
Democratic Party said

today after disclosures  
flairs. .

â\200\234My persona) view is that  
they have a moral duty to

were paid more than  
R3 million last year to  
live in their own homes.

Peter Soal, the partyâ\200\231s MP  
for Johannesburg North, said  
he would try to raise ques-  
tions about the housing pay-  
ola in Parliament this after-  
noon, and would certainly  
grill the Government on the  
issue during debate on a mo-  
tion on corruption by DP  
leader Dr Zach de Beer on  
Friday.

â\200\234I'll be wanting to know.  
why this scheme was intro-  
duced in the first place,

the State.â\200\235

The disclosure of how  
much compensation Minis-  
ters received for living in  
their own homes in Cape  
Town, Pretoria or Durban  
came in response to a ques-  
tion by Soal.

- In a written reply, Public  
Works Minister Gene Louw  
said the money was the basic  
rental the State paid to the  
Ministers to hire their own  
homes for them to then live

taxpayersâ\200\231 money has been  
â\200\230vices and municipal services

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Minister of Trade and In-

dustry David Graalf was the

scheme. He was paid  
R9337,91 a month last year  
for the inconvenience of  
living in his own homes in  
Cape Town and Pretoria.

he payouts for 1992, after  
tax deductions for the 1992

calendar year, were:  
@ Graall: R112 054,97.  
@ Jacob de Villiers, ovlgoing  
Minister of Regional and  
Land Affairs, who also has  
homes in Cape Town and  
Pretoria: R93 680,15.

Â@ Pik Botha, Minister of  
Foreign Affairs: R83 418,53

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! NATAL MEBURY, WEDDAY 24 FEB. 1993

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Most striking was Mr Mentz's as dy its ldea of a'unined democracy  
sertion that, if the IFP should con- has become. f  
sider it has been by-passed in  
negotiations, then its Zulu adher-  
ents would not only â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230destroy the  
countryâ\200\235 by becomâ\200\230u\i underground  
miscreants but, if it dld not have its  
way (or say), it would also refuse to future  
acknowledge 2 Pretoria where the â\200\230  
central power was not predominant- yet Mr Mentz (and others) have  
ly Zulu. joined, or plan to join hands with  
This means that any this party. In this Jight, their influ-  
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CAPE TOWN â\200\224. Presi-  
dent de Klerk has de-  
scribed ;as â\200\234disconcert:  
ingâ\200\235 the spate of recent  
reports of questionable  
spending in Government

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jnpromptu press confer-

oness Lynda Chalker,  
Rritain's Deputy Minis-  
ter of Foreign Affairs, In  
Tuynhuys-  
Chalker was asked  
whether re reports  
of things going wrong  
with Government {i-  
nances had damaged the  
confidence of the West-  
ern world in the South  
African Government.  
She said every govern-  
i ment â\200\234must deal with  
the problems of fraud

they occurâ\200\235.  
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were two things a2 gov-

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Klerk

against fraud. The first  
was to take better pre-

investigations could be  
opened to bring guilty  
people to court.

"This we have done  
consistently. Yes, it is

bad news when simultan-

eously you now get dis-  
closures about that type

department. It is discon-  
certing. But the very  
way the quermpegt has

ern  
Government 18 dealing  
with this," he said.

On the Auditor-Gener-  
al's report on Govern-  
ment misspending, Dem-  
ocratic Party leader Dr

DP finance spokesman  
Jasper Walsh said the  
Government should hang  
its head in shame. .

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THE NATAL MERCURY, WED.DAY 24 FEB 19#3

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Unrest: Commuter deaths up

107 die in  
political  
violence  
in Natal

AT LEAST 107 people By Geraldine Matherbe  
died in poli.tical violence Crime Reporter  
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was ambushed and nine peo-  
greater ple were killed.

According to @ report re- e  
leased by the Human Rights Four incidents occurred

Comsmission, the two Worst at. When buses. or taxis were  
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NATAL MERCURY, WEDDAY 24 FEB. 1993

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HE past two weeks have been overshadowed by a debate on whether a deal has been struck between the ANC and the Government on 2 government elected after the first all-in general elections. Both have vigorously denied an agreement, but said greater convergence has emerged between the two main negotiating partners on the transition period. '

The Government and ANC are discussing a preliminary agreement on an interim government of national unity (GNU) to govern from the first election until the adoption of a new constitution.

a GNU will be taken only at the Dew multiparty negotiating forum. ; !

But, political observers say, the acid test for the preliminary agreement will be the ability of the National Party and the ANC to win their members' support for the proposed package, :

The ANC has begun the process of informing its members of the agreement, which initially evoked strong opposition from the Natal Midlands region and lesser grumblings from senior ANC officials. ;

The ANC national executive committee (NEC) last week endorsed a new package for the transition committing the organisation to a comprehensive 'programme of reconstruction' running parallel to the transition process. .

One of the crucial tasks facing the ANC is dispelling any hint of a sell-out deal having,

struck with the Government involving . permanent power-sharing undermining full majority rule. |  
- The ANC, in a newsletter, |  
Clearly informs its members ' that it has rejected the Government's proposal for power-sharing for a fixed or permanent ! period. i

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ANC begins  
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Political Reporter ESTHER WAUGH reports on an African National Congress document drawn up to explain to its rank-and-file members & behind its proposed new package for the transition ; to democracy.  
the thinking

It insists that a GNU must not stand in contradiction to the principle of majority rule.

According to the ANC, the Government's power-sharing proposals will give minority parties a veto over the that gets the majority of votes  
In the first democratic general election% e )

The ANC says its proposal for a GNU does not seek to share power but to harness it for the purpose of rebuilding and re-constructing our society.

Its scenario proposes that the composition of the GNU reflects the voter preferences and nothing else, {

The ANC points out several mechanisms in the package it will present at the negotiating forum which precludes any entrenchment of veto powers for minority parties in the new government.

Both the GNU which will rule from the first election until the completion of the constitution and the government of national unity and reconstruction which rules from the completion of the constitution until the second elections should have a single president

in the Cabinet.

elected by the constituent assembly. .

Each party will be represented in the Cabinet in proportion to the number, of seats it has won in the constituent assembly.

The president should have executive powers but, on certain specified issues, decisions will be taken by a two-thirds majority.

- The ANC has rejected proposals for a rotating president, Cabinet decisions being taken by consensus and entrenched power-sharing.

On the controversial issue of regional government, the NEC said decisions about the powers, functions and boundaries of regions should be taken by the constituent assembly.

Should a multiparty negotiating forum appoint a commission of regions, its main task

would be to determine regions for the elections, but its recommendations

would be made to the constituent assembly.

The ANC said its transition package was an attempt to develop national unity and prevent a counter-revolution

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'Anti-apartheid groups  
call for more pressure

THE EC's anti-apartheid movements said  
yesterday they would immediately urge  
| the community to put pressure on govern-  
ment to speed up the transitional process  
| A Liaison group for the movements said  
| it was a deeply conscious need for  
| urgent and effective international action.  
| OSpokesman Manuela Cunba said the  
| group would plan a European campaign  
| for free and fair election: and to raise  
| funds for the ANC's election campaign  
| The group would also press for new in-  
| ternational institutions to help end political  
{ violence in SA, including extension of  
| the EC's observer team's mandate, which  
| would have expired at the end of March  
The group would appeal to the BCs  
| current president, Denmark. and the EC's  
| council of ministers for a maximum possi-  
| ble diplomatic pressure on Pretoria to  
| ensure rapid agreement on ANC proposals  
for transition was reached.  
! The group said it agreed that it had 2  
| responsibility to ensure that  
| [ 'The coming elections were fair and free  
| ! The election process would be inter-  
| nationally supervised and verified, and  
| O Maximum possible funds were raised  
| for the ANC's election campaign  
To achieve this, anti-apartheid move

{ WILSON ZITWANE

ments would co-ordinate European towns  
by ANC election commission members.  
Britain's Anti-Apartheid Movement  
chairman Robert Hughes said a decision to  
raise funds for the ANC was taken because  
of the ANC's international appeal. but that  
it was possible that other democratic par-  
ties would also have access to funds,  
in which case he said.  
The liaison group said it would urge the  
EC to retain sanctions until steps (identified  
by the ANC at its International solidarity  
conference at the weekend) had been taken  
The ANC had said there would have to be  
an interim constitution, a transitional  
executive, electoral and media commis-  
sions and a date for non-racial elections |  
Sapa reports British Foreign Secretary |  
James Hurd yesterday welcomed the ||  
s call for the conditional lifting of |/  
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The removal of these restrictions will |  
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National Congress win South

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After a meeting of interna-  
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the ANC had access to all the  
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In addition it would provide  
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Kasrils recounts

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SHOULD his services no longer be required by the ANC, the orgasusationâ\200\231s emgmatic former military inteiligence head Ronnie â\200\234The Deodg-#r" Rasrils could always twrn bis hand tÂ¢ ad-venture novels far bovs,

Kasrils, in the latest edition of the ANC journai Mayibuye, has penned 2 disarmingly winsome tale chronicling the 1963 theft of dynamite from a roadside congtruction site near Pinetown, Nata), which sould &sily bave been extracted from s Hardy Boys aovel

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odds after secret

AFTER a two-day secret meeting the ANC and government still disagree on the interpretation of their preliminary agreement for a government of national unity ruling for five years.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa said after the meeting yesterday that government had sought clarification on the ANC's national executive committee's resolution on a government of national unity.

"We clarified our position. They did not accept it directly. They heard what we said and

further discussion has to take place," he said, "I will meet the ANC in Johannesburg

adding there would be a further bilateral meeting on Wednesday next week.

He said the ANC was now in a strong position, having secured a renewed mandate from the NEC for a unity government.

He hoped the issue would be resolved at next week's meeting,

He said only limited progress was made at the two-day meeting because primarily, not enough time was allocated to deal with the issues, and the subcommittees had not finished their discussions yet.

Ramaphosa said the big breakthrough at the past two meetings was that clarity had been gained on the role and powers of the transitional executive council and its subcommittees,

He said the transitional executive council would have powers and jurisdiction over certain defined areas of government, and legislation to establish the councils was being prepared which would be passed during

session of Parliament

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He said the subcommittees would meet next week to finalise their - 3 ; should be tabled at the extended meeting next.

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CAPE TOWN â\200\224 The Norwegian and  
JWadish governments said yesterday  
they would soon start lifting the puni-  
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Norway was the first Western coua-  
try lo impose sanctions on SA.

A statement issued by the Norwe-  
gian embassy in Cape Town said its  
government would start a phased  
process on March 15 by dropping  
bans on trade, services and invest.  
ment. And In Stockholm, Swedish  
Prime Minister Carl Bildt sald the  
country wouwld lLift economic sape-  
tions agamnst SA within weeks.

It is only a question of time.â\200\235 he  
said after a meeting of the countryâ\200\231s  
foreign policy council.

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sale of the countryâ\200\231s petroleum would  
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The arms embargo would also be  
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The statement said dev lopments  
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would include support for elections through training and sending observers. It would also help monitor violence in the country

The Swedish prime minister asked when the country would lift economic sanctions, said: "It is a matter of weeks, but how many is hard to say."

The foreign policy council has described recent developments towards democracy as positive

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Train attacks curbed, say police

POLICE were using the tide in the:

co-operation from commuters

improved police strategies:

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Brook said 35 people had been arrested in connection with the incident of train violence since December:

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Bruce feared that the high number of arrests would not necessarily lead to convictions because additional witnesses were still needed to identify and testify against the killers.

He said relations between police and communities had improved

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witnesses in Natal during January 2002  
in the greater-Durban area.

The Human Rights Commission report said the two worst affected regions were the Durban functional re-

gion, with 38 deaths and the South Coast; with 31,

Most deaths in the Durban area took place at [nanda, where conflict arose among factions within the ANC over its defence units

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## Corruption

all the extent of fraud involving UIF benefits, noting that 32387 benefit cheques valued at R1.6m had been intercepted and unlawfully cashed

It disclosed further that 40 officials in the KaNgwane division had been involved in a multimillion-rand motor financing scam. and that teachers who had absented themselves from Department of Education and Training schools but kept on drawing salaries owed the DET R7.9m. Meanwhile, the ANC said Monday's disclosures in the auditor-general's report should come as no surprise. Sapa reports the ANC said the misuse was blatantly expressed in the golden handshakes offered to 211 who collaborated with or ensured the implementation of apartheid. Homelands were never economically viable and were established to further a narrow, ethnic agenda. It added: But what occurs in Bantustans merely mutters what takes place at a central government level. At no level of government is there a limit. The economy is run on an ad-hoc basis and the South African government is there for all to see. Bophuthatswana's Finance Minister Martia van den Berg took issue with the report, saying Bophuthatswana was finan-

cially in a better position than most countries in Africa, with no debts in arrears and

an expected surplus in its budget. !

The Ciskei Council of State said the homeland's government had taken over from a corrupt regime three years ago. While it had pledged to put the Ciskei economy on a sound footing. the recession and drought had contributed to slowing the pace of economic reform. 4

Venda's government expressed surprise

at the auditor-general's report. In a statement issued by Thehoyandoy, Gabriel Smith said

Ramushwana's office & report 48 a generalisation, adding that it ignored the fact that Venda was under a drought. But to keep basic services in place we were forced to make use of overdraft facilities from time to time. :

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