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Optimism over govt, FA talks

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find as inclusive a constitution! solution as possible, Mr Sehoeman said

The alliance which is boycotting ~ multi-party talks comprises the Inkatha Freedom Party, Afrikaner Volksfront, Conservative Party, and the governments of KwaZulu. Ciskei and Bophuthatswana,

It accuses the government and the African National Congress of ganging up against, and ending roughshod over, opposition at Kempton Park.

The alliance has therefore demanded a summit of leaders to resolve outstanding issues and chart a new constitutional road.

The ANC has accused the alliance of trying to form an alternative negotiating forum.

Mr Cronje said the alliance would raise 15 now well-known areas of grievances at the meeting, in-

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A two-phase or three phase constitutional Process The alliance wants a one-phase pro-

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Powers, functions and duties of regions. The alliance argues the latest government/ ANC proposals still fall far short of a federal-type solution.

@ Self-determination,

The alliance has never had a common position.

The CP wants its own volkstaat, but other members are prepared to be part of a single South Africa. There are indications, though, that the CP is ready to drop its demand, Mr Cronje confirmed "various possibilities" existed,

• Taxation. The alliance is pushing for maximum regional taxation independence.

+ Constitutional court, which it wants to be powerful; and,

• Deadlock-breaking mechanisms for the drawing up of the final constitution, which is part of the two-phase transition process agreed to at Kempton Park. The alliance is vehemently op-

posed to the only propo-

sals on the table, which allows a simple majority in Parliament to adopt the final constitution

Mr Schoeman criticised. In particular, the alliance's demand for a single-phase transition process under elected parties draw up a new constitution

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would

"One cannot argue against the number of phases," he said.

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What was more important was whether the interim constitution "which we (at the World Trade Centre) will finalise in days" provided for

strong regional government, and proper checks and balances for the drawing up of the final constitution by an elected body.

â\200\234We will get that when we have finalised this (interim constitution), 30 therefore there's no argument,â\200\235 Mr Schoeman 83id.

He listed the checks and balances as a â\200\234full setâ\200\235 of constitutional principles to underpin the final constitution: a dead-

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lock-breaking mechanism
â\200\234not ending in a simple majority situationâ\200\235 in Parliament, and a workable constitutional court.

He also criticised the alliance's claim that the joint government/ ANC proposals did, not provide for exclusive regional POWETS,

The national governmentâ\200\231s role was to set and maintain national standards, wnot control the proposed exclusive regional powers.

Otherwisd, South Africa would ngt have a federal system, but a confederal one, Mr Schoeman said. â\200\224 Sapa.

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" Bullets and ballots

HE talks between govern-

ment, the PAC and its armed

wing Apla in Harare have pro-

duced an agreement which merits more caution than euphoria. As the agreement is to try to make more progress at future meetings. nothing has yet changed, there is a basis for hope but not yet for optimism about the outcome.

The rejoicing will come when the PAC decides, as the ANC did three years ago, to suspend the armed struggle and negotiate peaceful settlement. At the moment the PAC is trying to have it both ways, participating in negotiations at Kemp-ton Park while Apla's courageous freedom fighters murder policemen at night and machinegun innocent people in restaurants, hotels and country clubs, intercity buses and churches. While PAC negotiators debate a new democratic constitution and a Bill of Rights, Apla commander Sabelo Phama declares 1993 the year of the storm and says 5 million people may have to die in an intensified armed struggle to free the country.

It is not a situation that is easily resolved. Apla, the PAC and government have agreed on the need for a

moratorium on violence to help fur=.

ther talks between them. For government, that means Apla abandoning armed struggle: for Apla and the PAC which talk of a mutual cessation of hostilities, it could include a variety of political changes and new control of the police and

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the army â\200\224 something on the table already.

More difficult, although not yet raised publicly, is the likely PAC and Apla demand that their cadres receive amnesty or indemnity, as ANC guerrillas did before them. There is an argument that this should be conceded as the price society must pay to rid itself of Apla's terror tactics. But it would be difficult to stomach the idea of the Kenilworth church killers, the â\200\231 murderers of Amy Biehl and the like getting off scot-free. That may be too high a price to pay for peace.

Agreement is possible tomorrow, if all participants want it badly enough to make the compromises required. They may not. Governmentâ\200\231s delegate in Harare was Law - and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, not a man likely to make too many concessions to those who murder policemen. And if the PAC fears an election embarrassment as the opinion polls suggest it is bound to suffer, it may cite government intransigence as a reason for staying out of the contest next April.

That, like the abstention of Inkatha and the white right, would presage further violence. Harare has opened the possibility of committing Apla and the PAC to peace: if they mean it they should be offered reasonable face-savers. But there is a lot of work to be done between now and the time when they actually undertake 10 exchange bullets for hallots

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National unity govt

gets nod

NEGOTIATORS at the World Trade Centre yesterday endorsed the principle of a government of national unity although agreement has not been reached on how cabinet decisions will be taken in the event of a deadlock.

Only two parties did not agree the PAC preferring unfettered majoritarian government and the Afrikaner Volksunie reserving its position

Negotiators endorsed much of a proposed

agreement brokered in recent talks

between the ANC and government although two critical areas were still to be decided on. The proposals did not suggest percentages by which cabinet should make

decisions but did specify that votes on financial matters and security did not have to be the same.

Negotiators also decided to discuss later in the week the proposal that the executive deputy presidents should deputise for the president on a rotational basis.

The proposal that the government of national unity should last until April 1999 was tabled yesterday but it drew strong objections from the PAC. The issue would be discussed later in the week.

On majorities required for cabinet decisions, government is struggling to secure a reasonable deal with the ANC.

Last week government made major concessions to the ANC, guaranteeing effective majority rule in giving up its demand

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that a vice-president or minority parties be able to veto decisions of the cabinet in a

government of national unity.

| But behind the scenes government/NP
'â\200\230and the ANC were still struggling to set the
| percentages required for cabinet decisions

r' should consensus not be attainable.

The ANC is pushing for majority decisions to be set at 0% while the NP is holding out for two-thirds in the hope that it could marshal sufficient support from other parties in the unity government to block majority party decisions.

Yesterday it was stated in formal talks that the president would â\200\234seriouslyâ\200\235 have to consult only the two executive deputy presidents who â\200\234will not have any veto powersâ\200\235. The NP is relying on an informal and voluntary arrangement that a president will not act on sensitive decisions on matters such as finance and security without the assent of the deputy presidents.â\200\224 one of whom will certainly be a member of the majority party.

Communist Party chairman Joe Slovo said there was no possibility of the deputy presidents having any veto powers,

He said the deal that was struck satisfied the fundamental issues that minorities could not deny the will of the majority; it would not paralyse effective government nor frustrate the popular mandate.

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ANC wants vÂ»hltes in Popcru

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THE ANC's PWV region resolved at the weekend to encourage the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Poperu) to open its members up to whites â\200\234to create further divisions to the SAP".

At its fourth meeting, the region also agreed to create â\200\234disciplined, community-based policingâ\200\235 that would be accountable to communities.

It resolved that the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, should increase its profile in local communities.

The conference noted that political violence was encouraged and financed by â\200\234government elementsâ\200\235 in the SAP and SA.Â»F and the black and white right wing,

Violence was also being fanned by gov-

ernment's refusal to remove â\200\234instability up to â\200\235 from troubled areas. Delegates also demanded that the SADF be confined to barracks during next year's election.

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"towards the conversion of hostels
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Maj-Gen Leon Mellet said the call was
â\200\234Indicative of the racismâ\200\235 practised by
Popcru and its masters.

â\200\234It also confirms that Popery is nothing
but a political pressure group trying to
politicise the SAP. Whatever their devious
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ber of the SAP to become a member of a
umon such as Popcru or to become politi-
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were scheduled to return
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Party chairman Joe Slo-
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in the situation South
Africa had inherited and
which it would have to
face afier the scheduled
April 1994 election â\200\224- one
of conflict and division.

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of maximom (ogether-
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not at the expense of minority vetoes or at the expense of paralysis of government.

Mt Slovo said the government of national unity concept was not a power sharing with the attendant suggestion that all parties would have equal

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negotiator, Di Dawie de
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downâ\204¢ by the stipulated
consociation.

bp representative
Dene Smuts told Sapa her
party was happy with the
checks and balances provided in the â\200\234very proscribedâ\204¢ list of powers for the president and those contained within Parliament as well,

PAC negotiator Barney
Desai opposed the idea of
2 government of national
unity and the agreement
on deputy presidents, saying â\200\234enforced power-sharing is a recipe for paralysis. We will be replacing one lame duck government with anotherâ\204¢,

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unity, it could not consider this until Afckaner self-determination received attention, and it was therefore reserving its position '

The negotiating council agreed to a list of 11 powers for the president of the future government of national unity.

Presented with proposals by the technical committee on constitutional matters, the council agreed the president should consult his deputies on six of those powers or functions.

After some confusion about the term, the word "consult" was defined by technical committee spokesman, Prof George Devenish, as "the president will go out of his way to obtain consensus . . . but a recalcitrant deputy will not force Wim to change his decision",

The five powers or functions assigned exclusively to the president included his competency to:

1. Assent to, sign and promulgate Bills . . . passed by Parliament;

2. In the event of a procedural shortcoming

in the legislative process... refer a Bill passed by Parliament back for further consideration by Parliament; (and),

3. Refer disputes of a constitutional nature between political parties to the Constitutional Court.

The committee agreed that with regard to six of his

powers of functions the

â\200\234president should consult

his deputies: |

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by his constitution or any
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The council also agreed
the president should con-
sult his deputies when
â\200\234developing the policies
of governmentâ\204ç and â\200\234in
all matters relating to the
management of the Cabi-
net and the performance
of Cabinet by meansâ\204ç.

The negotiators were
unable to agree on the
size of the Cabinet,

they agreed

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if Also unresolved was
whether the president
would carry out his or her
powers and functions â\200\234in
consultationâ\200\235 with the
multi-party Cabinet or
not. .

Another was the pro-
posal that the president
would appoint â\200\234on a rota-
tional basisâ\200\235 one of at
least two executive dep-
uty presidents to act as
president during his or |
her absence.

The Cabinet would de-
cide who, if the president |
;was unable to, the propo-

sition added.

The Cabinet would |
â\200\234not more
thanâ\204çâ\200\235 27 Ministers, |
according to the latest
constitutional proposals

The proposals were based on joint submissions last week by the government and African

National Congress.

According to the proposals, the president and the deputy presidents would form part of the Cabinet.

However, Mr Colin g
lin argued for a reduction
from 27 to 20 Ministers

The next constitutional
debate is scheduled for
tomorrow. â\200\224 Sapa

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Parliament is bound to

By Brian Stuart

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party negotiators said |
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reports thal a new par-
liamentary complex
was planned some-
where in the Midrand
area.

The dralt interim con-
stitution already makes
Cape Town the lepislative
capital for the govein-
ment of national unity
after the April 27 general
election, and this is ex-
pected lo be endorsed
unanimously at Kempton
Park this month.

Both Alrican National
Congress and National
Party sources expressed
â\200\234horrorâ\200\235 at the thoupht of
spending billions of rands

on a new parliamentary complex, rather than on housing, education or health services,

The costs of setting up a parliamentary complex outside of Cape Town, with the NECESSARY chamber for the National Assembly, Senate and standing committees, of-

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fices for 400 MPs and ~~Â~~ about 90 Senators, have been described as ~~â\200\234astro-~~nomical~~â\204¢~~.

These facilities already exist in Cape Town, which also has about 400 homes for the use of Members of Parliament and senior officials during sessions. Accommodation alone would be a huge problem at any venue.

Based on the existing measure of agreement on Cape Town as home of the next legislature, Parliament's officials already drawing up plans for the most cost-effective means of adapting the present buildings to the new needs.

For example, the present Chamber of Parliament, which houses joint meetings of Parliament, is capable of accommodating the proposed new National Assembly of 400 members

The Senate could be accommodated in one of the

other chambers, such as the old Senate or the House of Assembly, with alterations to the seating.

At present, therefore, there is no consideration being given to a possible new legislative capital for South Africa,

~~â\200\234~~The country has other financial priorities and urgent socio-economic inadequacies that need to be addressed, without

spending a few billion
tands unnecessarily, at
this stage, just to move
the legislative capital,â\200\235 a
fop political source said.

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report ycslerday claiming
there was "a growing |
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Town as legislative capital |

in favour of a new com- i

plex, possibly in the Mid-
rand area.

Government and ANC
sources yesterday dis-
missed the reports as
â\200\234nonsenseâ\200\235 in the present
economic climate.

"It would save money in
the long term to have a
single adminisirative and
jegislative capital. But the
costs of wriling off the
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present Parliament and its
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An ANC source said

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Government spurces
were equally adamant.
â\200\234Nobody in government
would seriously suggest
moving Parliament from

Cape Town, at least for
the foresecable future.â\200\235

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"Volksunie founder

!. PRETORIA â\200\224 Former Afrikaner Volks-
| unie leader and Potchefstroom MP An-
dries Beyers yesterday completed a full
political circle by rejoining the NP.

Beyers said that after careful consider-
ation he had realised the NP's policy repre-
sented the only hope for a peaceful future
with stability and economic recovery.

â\200\234A considerable time ago I realised that
apartheid, which I was party to, was a
mistake, and I therefore have a duty to
help build a new SA which can offer suc-
cess and stability to all of its inhabitants. I

Beyers rejoins NP
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want to contribute towards the achieve-
ment of a genuine reconciliation between
all in SA.â\200\235

In 1981 Beyers left the NP to join the
HNP. â\200\234I thought the NP was too left.â\200\235

In 1983 he joined the CP and stood in two
elections, losing both. In February last
year he won the Potchefstroom by-election
for the CP. His victory raised questions
about the NP's popularity and bolstered

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Beyers

the CP's claim that the NP did not repre-
sent the majority of whites. This sparked
last year's referendum in which whites
| gave President F W de Klerk a mandate to
| continue with TAEOPTNS. Lo o
Beyers then broke away from the CP to
form the Afrikaner Volksfront, signing it up
as a founding member organisation of the
â\200\230Afrikaner Volksfront. Soon after that he
left the Volksunie, then was â\200\234expelled
from the Volksfront. At the time Beyers
pointed out that he had never been a mem-
ber of the â\200\234people'sâ\200\231 Volksfront in his person-
\ al capacity and that it was a â\200\234rejection!â\200\230. for
| him to no longer be associated with it
Yesterday he said he understood the
feelings of those who still supported the
CP. â\200\234To them I would like to say that the

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tally impossible; that the reintroduction of
apartheid is unthinkable; alnj:l that they
soon will be forced by realities to recog-
nise that drastic change has become essen-
tial. They will then understand why I have
rejoined the NP

Foreign Minister Pik Botha said he be-
lieved there was a large number of Afri-
kapers who, like Beyers, wished to return
to the NP. â\200\234We also trust that his decision
will encourage our fellow Afrikagers to
realise that apartheid was a mistake,

Beyers said he had joined the NP as an
ordinary member who would work for his
partyâ\200\231s success in the elections. â\200\234No prom-
ises were made and no favours asked

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BUSINESS DAY, WEDNDAY 3 NOVEMBER 1993

Squatters take over 400 houses

DURBAN - Squatters remained in nearly 400 houses in the Wiggins areas of Cato Mapor, Durban, today, more than 24 hours after an Organised invasion of the area by toyl-toying Chesterville residents. .,

About 400 unoccupied houses

were takeg over on Monday night by }

Chesterville residents who scrawled {

their names on doors and wmdo"â\200\231t amid fears that aparchy could result

to stake their claims. But yesterday morning other would-be home owe-ers arrived aod got boggy erasing the pames of the pew occupiers and painting lo their own names.

Urgent meetings were held last night to resolve the crisis and defuse simmerlog racial tensions.

A police spokesman sald â\200\234a few chargesâ\200\235 of trespassing and mali-Âçious damage to property had been laid, but arrests were sospended

pending the outcome of negotiations

between squatter representatives

and the House of Delegates.
Housing Minister SV Nalcker

| met squatter leaders last night and

offered to give 63 new houses to
Chesterville residents,
The meeting will resume today

in other areas unless the situation is
resolved quickly.

Squatter representatives accused
the House of Delegates of racism.
They claimed it had reneged on
promises to offer houses to Chesier-
ville residents. "We are told apart-
beid |3 over " but the House of
Delegates is telling us only Indians
can live here" said Chesterville
residents' association spokesman
Themba Nyumalo.

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SAPâ\200\231s plan for jo_int"East Rand patrols

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agreed in princple {o poin forces with the
pelice to palrol violence-torm areas on thes
Past Rand, the SAP taid yesterday

The SAP's internal stabllity unll would
be part of the exercise, pollice spokesman
Col Duve Bruce sald. :

ANC PWV chalrman Tokyo Sexweale. The
police envisaged Joinl patrols by the three
organisalions, while the ANC hed proposed
that monitors and Jawyers {from humao
| rights bodies accompany pelice patrols
This was raised 2t 3 Wits Vaal peace
conunitiee meeling, bul was rejected by

However, the ANC Last night denled that (Ji police. No farisher discussions had been
it was part of any sach plan, sayiog It was |*7 held ou the issue, tbe ANC sald

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stantatedâ\200\235â\204¢ anpocpcement

The idea bad been proposed at a recent
meeting between Witwatersramd Police
Commussioner Ll-Gen Koos Calilz and

However, Bruce sald plans for 2 com-
bined force had been accepel In principle
by ANC and Inkatha beaders and dedalls
would be annoudced jointly by the partich
panls soon. The details were still being

{ STEPHANE BOTHMA ,

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negotiated, he *ald

Millions of rands, made available
through the national peare secretariat, bad
been sliocated to pay ANC and Inkatda
members for taling part in the project,
Bruce sald,

The lnitiative was In addillon L the
â\200\234pesce corpsâ\200\235 recently announced by the
Wits/Vaal peace secretarial and the pre-
posed pational peaceheeping force. "Hs
sole porpose i3 Lo ceslore pormal policing

through community involvement.â\200\235

It was possible that the patrols would be

arrived. "Abnormal situations sometimes call for abnormal solutions.â\200\235

Bruce rejected calls for the withdrawal of the internal stability unit from townships, saying these calls were obviously politically motivated. Calitz had said that should the level of violence decrease, the withdrawal of the unit could be negotiated

Dioce said the withdrawal calls were being made at a time when far-reaching negotiations were being frayed.â\200\234This makes the demands for the withdrawal of

(he undt even more ludicrous as the police ebuffed by the ANC

are hardly likely to negotiate the 551 of K peacekeeping structures and to destabilise communities at the same time

The reality was that on the East Rand, where 231 people have died this year in political conflict, the unit has been responsible for 16 deaths.â\200\224 all the result of more than 500 attacks on police.â\200\234In the light of these statistics, allegations that the uprisings among residents are grossly overstated.â\200\235

Meanwhile. SAP public relations chief! Maj-Gen Leon Mellet expressed concern about the ANC's threat of mass action

Patrols

[police stations including the occupation of police stations.â\200\235 should the unit not be withdrawn from the East Rand)

*I would like to make it very clear that

the SAP has a duty ...

black townships.â\200\235

which has been

imposed by law to protect and to serve all the people of SA, including residents of

He said the ANC threats were an at-

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tempt to drag police into the political arena and to hold the SA public to ransom

The police would take all necessary ac-

tions to prevent anyone unlawfully occupying police stations. "We will protect anyone's democratic right to protest, but will not stand for the blatant disregard of the

rights of others, including the right to an

efficient police service" Mellet said.

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â\200\230White POPCRU memberb.v-'
to â\200\230divide forceâ\200\231: ANC~

POPCRU should create
further divisions within
the police 2nd prison
forccs by opening its
membership to Whites,
according to the African
National Congress's PWV
region.

The National Party de-
scribed POPCRU's resol-
ution as â\200\234shocking and
extremely disturbingâ\200\235.

The POPCRU resol-
ution was one of several
adoptcd at the organisa-
tion's regional annual
conference at the week-
end and released yester-
Jay

Resolution 10 on viol-
ence states. 'We resolve

to cncourage POP-
CRU (the Police and Pris-
ons Civil Rights Union)
lo open its doors to White
members of the force to
create further divisions
within the force â\204¢

Reacting, the SAPâ\200\231s
public relations chief,
Major-General Leon
Mellet, described the
statement as â\200\230indicative
of the racsm being prac-
tiscd by POPCRU and lts
polmca.l mastersâ\200\235

Yt also confirms that
POPCRU ls nothing but a
! political pressure group

Â¢ trying to politicise the SA
Police.

â\200\234 it remains ilegal
for any member of the SA
Police to become a mem-

ber of a union such as
POPCRU or to become
politically involved in any
political organisation.

Regional deputy sec-

** secretary-general Mr Obed
- Bapela said the ANC

PWV Wamcd to unite all

the progressive police offi-
cers. Black and White.
and isolate those adhering

to the apartheid ideology. 7

in a statement issued
last night the NP's Feder-
al Council said the resol-
ution was typical of the
negative attitude of the

. ANC.

The proposed utilis-

: tion of a trade union to
. create a division in the

| police

force is soft-
sighted, dangerous and is
further proof of the levels
to which the ANC will
stoop to achieve their
goals. In the present cli-
mate of political violence
and criminal activities, a
stronger and not weaker
police force is needed. the
statement said.

The Federal Council
added the NP held the

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ANC completely respon-
sible for politicising the
police force, a situation
which the country could
not afford at this stage.

POPCRU members in
the police force and MK
cadres will thus be seen as
the third force. This dan-
gerous act of destabilising
the police force is perhaps
a ploy on the part of the
ANC to maintain the cur-
rent levels of violence. = Sapa.

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ANC wonâ\200\231t participat

in â\200\230separ

THE African National Congress has demed it will participate in joint ANC/FP/SAP patrols separate from the proposed peace COIPs and national peace keeping force in East Rand townships.

Yesterday afternoon Witwatersrand police spokesman Lieutcpant-Colonel Dave Bruce indicated ANC and IFP members participating in the suggested joint patrols might be allowed to carry arms in the face of continuing violence in the townships, adding the members would also receive remuneration.

The plan was still subject to negotiations, Col Bruce said, declining to comment on the nature of the joint patrols.

But, last night the ANC

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squashed the idea outright, denying it was part of any such plan.

â\200\234The ANC denies that it is part of any such plan with the IFP and the SAP. The idea was proposed at a recent meeting held between the Commissioner of Police and the Witwatersrand, General (Koos) Calitz and the ANC PWV regional chairperson Tokyo Sexwale,â\200\235 the ANC said in a statement following the police Press conference.

The ANC's view on the joint patrols was that Lawyers for Human Rights and independent monitors should be accorded the opportunity

to accompany police on
their daily patrols to en-
sure monitoring of secur-
ity force actions around
the townships.

! ings with Minister of Law

ate patrolsâ\200\231

This matter was raised
at a subsequent meeting
of the Wits/Vaal Peace
Committee, but at this
meeting the police re-
jected the idea, the ANC
claimed.

â\200\234The ANC is aston- }

ished at the unilateral) and
unsubstantiated police
announcements today
and calls for further dis-
cussions on the matter
through the Witsy'Vaal
Peace Committee.â\200\235

The ANC and the East
Rand communities also
reiterated their demand
for the immediate with-
drawal of the Internal
Stability Division (ISD)
and its replacement by
â\200\234accountable commuopity
policeâ\200\235. The demand
has been rejected by
senior police officers.

â\200\234In this regard, the
ANC is in the process of or-
ganising a series of meet-

and Order Hernus Knei
and senior officers of the
ISD to discuss how to best
achieve this and establish
a legitimate community
oriented police forceâ\200\235
the ANC commented. -
Sapa.

WINNIE Mandela's
hopes of re-entering ANC
leadership echelons be-
fore next year's April 27
poll have in effect been
dashed.

Her last chance to be
elected to the ANC
Women's League's PWV
regional executive, had
been blocked by a resolu-
tion taken at the ANC
PWV conference at the
weekend, it was revealed
yesterday.

The resolution states:
"The current executive of
the ANCWL. PWV is re-
cognised by the confer-
ence as a constitutionally
elected body"

This resolution, ob-
tained privately by Sapa. |
was not included when
the ANC signed, for offic- |
ial publication yesterday, "the
what it called four of the !
most important resolu-
tions adopted.

Mrs Mandela's Sup- 1
porters have relentlessly
lobbied for her reinstate-
ment since the entire;
ANC Women's League!
PWV regional executive
was last year suspended in
a move they claimed was |
unconstitutional

The national executive
this year lifted the suspen-

Winnie's hopes |
of leadership./
role dashed? :~

sion except for five
people, including Mrs
Mandela.

A provincial executive was
elected in June this year,
which conference deb-
ates noted, was held in
a constitutional manner

Linked to the resolution,
this means there will pot-
entially be an ANC Women's
League PWV region elec-
tion before the April poll.

ANC spokesman Ron-
gic Mamoepa denied the
weekend resolution was

aimed at blocking Mn |

Mandela, but rather to
strengthen the regional
executive which had not
been operational for
more than a year .. Sapa

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Train attack: J
1 dead, 9 hurt

GUNMEN shot dead one man and injured nine
people when they opened fire on train commuters

at the Germiston railway station yesterday

The attackers, one of police spokesman Major
whom appeared to have Eugene Opperman said
been armed with 2 1/2 mm
pistol, had been on the No-ore had been
train when they opened fire and the motive
fire at about 5.20 pm the attack was not known

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Three women and six
men were taken to local
hospitals for treatment,