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CAPE TOWN, — Slow
and painstaking progress
towards peace and stab-
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stood at risk, a top peace-
making body has Warned.
The ' National] Peace
Secretariat (NPS) yester-
day expressed its â\200\234dee

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and political intolerance.

chairman Antonie
Gildenhuys appealed to
political leaders to â\200\234ac-

Car, R9 000
stolen

A Transvaal Provincial
Administration vehicle
and an envelope con-
taining almost R9 000 in

cash was stolen in the

Rosslyn/GaRankuwa
area near Pretoria on
Tuesday. :

Police said 32-year-old
Mr L M Lesoka was trav-
elling in a Volkswagen
Golf when he stopped at.a
Stop sign near the Nissan
factory in the area.

Two men in a bakkie
stopped in front of him
and two others in another
vehicle stopped behind
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The work of local dispute resolution committees was being frustrated or even nullified.

D Gildenhuysâ\200\231 re. marks came after 3 report earlier yesterday from the Inkatha Freedom Party, which said it had lodged a complaint with the National ' Peace Secretariat about alleged inflammatory statements made by African National Congress Youth League president Peter Mokaba in Richmond, at the weekend.

Dr Gildenhuys, made No mention of the IFP complaint,

He said:

â\200\234At its meeting in Cape Town today, the National Peace Secretariat with great concern took note of public utterances. -counched in highly emotional and inflammatory language, being made by Some political speakers at mass rallies and gatherings and directed at political opponents which exacerbate violence, intimidation and political intolerance.â\200\235

Such conduct flew in the face of the code of conduct for political organisations agreed to in the National Peace Accord.

Inflammatory speeches | and similar behaviour had [

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â\200\234resulted in 5 PosMon where the daily operation of existing regional and local dispute resolution committees and the establishment of peyw committees have been frustrated or effectively nullifiedâ\200\235,
â\200\234In the meantime, violence continues unabated

and people are dying. All
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and painstakingly, to cre-
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Deteriorating relations between the government and the African National Congress plunged further this weekend when they clashed over the proposed new bill to outlaw â\200\234private armiesâ\200\235. DAVID BREIER of Weekend Argus Political Staff reports.

Battle of
the wills
over MK

LANS announced this week by President

De Klerk to pass a new law to clamp

down on military operations on both the Left and the Right has created sharp conflict with the African National Congress.

The proposed law will enable the State to prosecute anyone who organises, trains or equips unofficial paramilitary forces which the government dubs â\200\234private armiesâ\200\235.

ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela yesterday attacked Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s â\200\234veiled threatâ\200\235 to outlaw unilaterally the ANCâ\200\231s armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK).

The future of MK has been the subject of bilateral negotiations between the government and ANC since the ANC suspended its armed struggle in August 1990.

Mr Mandela lashed out at Mr De Klerk for

sing a â\200\234grave threatâ\200\235 to the bilateral negotiations by attempting to act unilaterally on the matter.

â\200\234The ANC shall not disband Umkhonto we Sizwe. But we are equally determined that the De Klerk â\200\230iovement will not wreck the negotiations with ill-conceived bombast and reckless behaviour,â\200\235 the ANC leader said.

Mr Mandela said the ANC had scrupulouslyâ\200\234s&l] avoided engaging in public debate on the issue because it was the subject of â\200\234extremely sensitiveâ\200\235 bilateral negotiations. â\200\234The government has constantly made provocative remarks on the subject which require us to respond,â\200\235 he said.

Mr Mandela denied that MK was a private army. He said it was â\200\234an insurgent army created by the National Liberation Movement to rid our country of the crime of apartheidâ\200\235.

He said MK was recognised as a â\200\234legitimate military formation in international law and in

terms of the Geneva agreementsâ\200\235.

If the anti-private army law is passed, the police will be obliged to prosecute MK members as actively as they prosecute members of the Pan Africanist Congress armed wing Apla or rightwing para-military outfits such as the Afrikaner Weerstandbewegingâ\200\231s Ystergarde.

Prosecution of MK members who are also members of the ANC could place an unbearable strain on the ANCâ\200\231s role in Codesa, negotiators warned.

The government and ANC are known to be discussing how to integrate or accommodate MK members into the SA Defence Force and SA Police. If this is successfully negotiated, the ANC will be in a position to disband MK.

The ANC position has been that it will only disband MK if it is integrated into a new national army controlled by a democratically-elected government. !

However if deadlock is reached and the government outlaws private armies â\200\224 including MK â\200\224 the ANC could embark on a mass action campaign in retaliation.

Minister of Justice Mr Kobie Coetsee will announce further details of the proposed law in parliament this week.

Government sources said the law will not ban â\200\234private armiesâ\200\235 by name. â\200\231

Once the law is passed, public shows of strength such as the AWBâ\200\231s regular displays of firepower, will be illegal.

But paramilitary forces are likely to go further underground as they do in countries such as Spain, Northern Ireland and Israel. ,

B A debate on TVâ\200\231s Agenda programme -

~ may be held tonight between the Nats, MK and

AWB.

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Weekend News

Decrease of
violence in Natal)

CAPE TOWNâ\200\224Unrest in Natal during the first three months of this year had shown a marked decrease, deputy Law and Order Minister Johan Scheepers said yesterday.

Mr Scheepers revealed that figures for the three-month period showed a 30% improvement over those for the same months of last year.

They had also dropped from the number of incidents recorded in the last three months of 1991, he added.

The deputy minister, speaking at the opening of the South African Policeâ\200\231s district office in Lydenburg, said there had also been a marked improvement in both crime and vio-

By Chris Whitfield
Political Correspondent :

lence statistics nationwide in 1991.

Unrest was down 48% compared |

with 1990, there had been 23% less murders of security force members and terror attacks against the police had dropped by 55%. There were also 66% fewer petrol bomb attacks.

Mr Scheepers also said the solution to crime and violence lay in a partnership between the police and the community and not in alienation between the two.

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THE University of Natalâ\200\231s Council, its important policy-making body which

comprises several representatives from outside the campus, yesterday got tough with violent protesters and warned of expulsion of those involved.

The Durban campus has been the scene of several disruptive incidents in the past month, including the rampage by mostly black students over the exclusion of law student Knowledge Mdlose and a demonstration at one of the graduation

Education Reporter

ceremonies.

â\200\234The Council views with grave concern the violent disruption of lectures and other university activities and warns students that in terms of our rules such activity may lead to expulsion from the university,â\200\235 it resolved.

â\200\230â\200\234Serious misdemeanours will also be reported to the

~ police for criminal prosecution. Violent protest and disruption will not be tolerated

on our campuses.â\200\235 Meanwhile, many on cam-

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pus are concerned at statements made by Mr Mdlose that he would not leave the university, in spite of a decision last week by the Senate, the large body of academics, that he should not be re-admitted to the university to pursue a degree in the Faculty of Humanities. :

The university has been on Easter holiday this week and has remained quiet.

But staff and students alike are holding their breaths to see what action, if any, the group supporting Mr Mdlose engage in when the campus opens on Monday.

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Congress will never dis-

band its armed wing,
Umkhonto we Sizwe, and that the
government accepts this posi-
tion. |

He says the ANC made this point
clear before the signing of the National
Peace Accord in September last year,
and it is still the position today.

â\200\234About three days before the accord, Presi-
- dent F W De Klerk called me at home and said:
â\200\230I am going to raise the question of Umkhonto
we Sizwe at the conference; that Umkhonto
must be disbanded.â\200\231 :

â\200\234] said to him: â\200\230You are making a serious mis-
take. Donâ\200\231t do it. We want to go there in a spirit
of peace, especially you and I. The success of
that peace conference is going to depend on the
two of us. If we are going there to quarrel we
can never succeed. fi e

â\200\230Leave the matter over, we'll continue to dis-
cuss it another day after the peace agree-
ment.â\200\231â\200\235 e

Mr Mandela says Mr De Klerk has raised the
question of disbanding Umkhonto several times.

But the ANC position is: â\200\234You're making a
mistake in thinking the SA Defence Force is a
national army, because it is not. It is as much a
private army as Umkhonto we Sizwe. We recog-
nise you as illegitimate and, even more, dis-
credited. And we donâ\200\231t recognise any of your in-
stitutions or your agencies. donâ\200\231t recognise
the SADF as a national armyâ\200\231

He says Umkhonto will undergo a transfor-
mation only when a democratic government is
in place in South Africa: i

â\200\234Then we will be able to hand over Umkhonto
to that government to be merged with the
SADF and other military formations, all of

which are going to be democntised to form a new national army. That is oul position and the government accepts it.â\200\235 s

Mr Mandela says the ANCand the govern-ment are moving closer becaue the latter â\200\234has realised the force of our argiment. We have made them know that Umkhorio will never dis-solve. Umkhonto will never bÂ¢ disbanded.â\200\235

Mr Mandela also says the pncess of constitu-tional negotiations was starte(by the ANC.

â\200\234I was able to see Mr P W Iotha in July 1989 and we discussed the questionof us promoting

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ANC president Mr Nelson

Mandela spoke this week to JON
QWELANE of Weekend Argus on

three key issues:

Â® The government bill to ban private armies. Â® The ongoing violence. Â® The defection of five parliamentary members of the Democratic Party to the ANC, which has thrown white politics

into disarray.

peace in this country. Then I met Mr De Klerk three times before I left prison, discussing this question.â\200\235

Subsequent events culminated in the historic Codesa 1 gathering on December 20 to 21 last year. -

â\200\234Codesa has now made immense progress, be-cause we were able to sign a declaration of in-tent. It was signed by most of the 19 parties

resent â\200\224 except Bophuthatswana and Inkatha. he Pan Africanist Congress had withdrawn from Codesa on the last day.

â\200\234Although there are still difficulties, the sce-nario is one of hope because we have made pro-gress and have even isolated the government

rom its allies, the homelands. We are now working very closely with most of the home-lands, except perhaps Inkatha.â\200\235

Mr Mandela says there is a parallel between the violence in the black community and what happened to the Jews in Nazi Germany.

â\200\234People in Germany were murdered not because they were a threat to the security of the state, but because they were Jews. Here people are being killed simply because they are blacks.

â\200\234And it is not really black-on-black violence. If it was that we could have solved it long ago. It is because the state security services are involved. There are certain facts which suggest the government is involved, De Klerk himself.

â\200\234Since September 1984, 13 000 people have been killed, mainly with assegais, sticks, knob-kieries and battle-axes. And all along there has been a law making the carrying in public of these weapons a criminal offence.

â\200\234Shortly after Mr De Klerk unbanned the

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must head off
this crisis

TIIEE have been many crises for
Codesa. There have been deadlocks,
controversies, disagreements and

breakdowns, too. It was expected to be :

so. After so many years of the
respective parties being so far apart, of
bitter racial conflict, of bloody fighting,
it could hardly have been otherwise.

So, again, this week, Codesa is facing
crisis. This time, however, it seems to
be moare serious than most.

Dark hints are being dropped fhat the
whole edifice of pÃ@ace negotiations
might actually come tumbling down,
that the Government would withdraw
and do its own unilateral thing. -

The political crisis has not been made
any less severe by the latest utterances
of Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the
African National Congress. In an
exclusive interview with Weekend

Argus, published today, he has launched -

one of his bitterest attacks on Mr F W
de Klerk, going as far as to accuse the
State President of personal complicity
in the ongoing township violence. ,

Yes, this is not just another Codesa
crisis. This time, it really is a matter
for deepest concern.

The Government is piqued about the
summary dismissal of its latest power-
sharing plan. This is understandable.
The plan has some merit and deserved,
- perhaps, a little more consideration and

further discussion at Codesa. The Government has some valid arguments and the ingenious proposal does present some possible compromise opportunities.

Instead, it has been rejected outright. Which is a pity.

But it is no reason for the Government to take its hat and ball and go home. It is essential that it maintain its composure and patience. Now that the reform process is under-way, that it is accepted almost universally as being irreversible, the pressure is off, to some extent. There must still be progress, but it does not have to be achieved at breakneck speed.

Mr De Klerk would do wisely to keep his cool and take his plan to Codesa for a more intensive debate on its merits and, as we have said, it has merits.

Then there is the matter of Mr Mandela's attack on Mr De Klerk. On the face of it, it seems unfortunate at this moment. Whatever happened to his perception of Mr De Klerk as a man of integrity?

Once before, Mr Mandela allowed emotion to sharpen his public rhetoric. He shocked delegates at Codesa with the ferocity of his personal attack on Mr De Klerk. He wounded Mr De Klerk.

Now he is at it again. His frustrations are understandable. But, like the Government, he needs to keep a cooler head. There is too much at stake for all the people of South Africa to allow a few loose words however personally satisfying and however effective in rallying supporters to damage the fragile accord that is being so painstakingly constructed.

And what is clear is that these two men are essential to the accord. Together.

Somewhere along the way, something between them has been lost. That sense of trust which underpinned all the hopes for a successful outcome to the peace process seems to have become jaundiced.

So perhaps that is where the job of heading off this latest Codesa crisis must begin: with Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela. If they cannot make peace, can there be any hope of a broader Pax South Africana?

ANC, he authorised the carrying of these dangerous weapons, knowing they were being used or killing people. He was giving the capacity to certain people, to certain organisations, to carry weapons -of death and to murder innocent people. I told him so, it's no secret.

To the whites of South Africa, says Mr Mandela, the violence in the black community is as remote as if it were happening in Chicago, or on the moon - they do not care.

He is adamant there is a third force behind the violence.

The CCB, 32 Battalion, the hit squads and the police who are shooting our people. Go to any location and ask the people who is killing them.

They'll tell you it's Inkatha and the police.

Meanwhile, five parliamentary members of the Democratic Party this week joined the ANC, throwing the state of white politics into a mini disarray.

Mr Mandela says he has no problems with the DP: I saw Dr Zach de Beer on Monday and discussed the situation with him. Our relations remain warm; they're not affected by this because the DP knows we have not enticed (the MPs) to come to us. It was their decision.

I must say as far as I am concerned I advised the five to remain (in the DP) and to strengthen the co-operation between the two organisations, but they had taken a decision. They were firm about it, that they had decided to join us. Of course I couldn't stop them.

But I discussed the matter with Dr De Beer and our discussion was very warm because I respect him very much. I expect relations between us and the DP to continue warmly.

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Investigate
arms caches

SAM SOLE, Weekend Argi-\\201s Reporter

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â\200\224 â\200\230coming from,â\200\235 said Ms Marcus.
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N investigation is to be launched by the
ANC into the â\200\234whole questionâ\200\235 of arms
caches and the flow of weapons to its

ANC spokesman Ms Gill Marcus said the or-
ganisation was â\200\234seriously concernedâ\200\235 at the re-
cent spate of arms seizures by the police, in-
cluding the arrest this week of Northern Natal
regional executive member Mr Bongani Msomi
for illegal possession of explosives and a fire-

â\200\234The ANG, will seriously look at what is actu-
ally occurty g and where (the weapons) are

The Northern Natal branch of the ANC has
denied any knowledge of the weapons at Mr

Ms Marcus said the national leadershi
called for a report on the matter from the re-

On March 15 police also arrested an unidenti-
fied Cosatu official in the region and recovered
three pistols, two home made firearms, an

An ANC branch executive member was also
arrested in Qwa Qwa recently, claiming to be
on an Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) mission to
blow up the the Qwa Qwa parliament.

The ANC has denied the man was ever asso-

Ms Marcus said â\200\234all of these mattersâ\200\235 would
be referred for investigation to Mr Cyril Ramo-
phosa, who as secretary general carried the
final responsibility for discipline within the or-

She also said the ANC YWould consider state-

ments attributed to ANC Natal Midlands chair-

Mr Gwala was quoted as saying: â\200\234Make no mistake: we kill Inkatha warlords ... and their

Earlier this week the Goldstone Commission heard a senior member of the ANC's military wing Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) admit the movement did not have full control over its

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THE country would
not receive any mean-
ingful or significant in-
vestment if the ANC
wanted to govern on its
own, the Minister of
Foreign Affairs, Mr
Pik Botha, said yester-
day.

If the ANC wakes up
and goes into a partner-
ship with us and the IFP,
South Africa- will be
saved, he said during de-
bate on the Foreign Af-
fairs Vote.

Overseas investors had
categorically said they
would not invest in South

Africa if the ANC was the
only government, and
there was no escape from
this.

It will be deadly for
this country to be ruled

under another form of
- domination.

The party which ad-
vanced healthy, internat-
ionally acceptable stan-
dards would ride the
economic wave which was
to be unleashed in Japan,
Europe and the United
States over the next 20 to
40 years.

South Africa would get
international loans and

Reports by

attract large-scale foreign
investment.

The ANC's problem
was that it did not give

Black South Africans
jobs.

The NP would hound
the ANC and its com-
munist partners as long as
it dashed the hopes of
greater freedom and
rights for Black people.

The NP was busy gath-
ering the support of
Blacks to turn it into a
majority party, and was
already supported by 70
percent of Whites, and
the majority of coloureds
and Indians.

Pik must give detail
on R100-m to Namibia

CAPE TOWN. The
Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, Mr Pik Botha,
should disclose full details
of the R100 million given
to political parties in Na-
mibia prior to indepen-
dence, Mr Frank le Roux
(CP Brakpan) said yester-
day. :
Speaking during the
Foreign Affairs Budget
Vote, he said he had
strong suspicions that
Mr Botha was an expert
in operating secret pro-
jects and secret funds.

The government should
also act to protect the
South African flag, nat-
jonal anthem and other
symbols. The Minister
should state his views on
the reluctance of cricket
chief Dr Ali Bacher to
raise the country's flag at
international cricket
matches.

Mr Kallie Badenhorst
(NP East London North)
said South Africa should
not forget countries such
as the Republic of China
(RoC), which had stood

by it during the years of
international isolation.
Strengthened ties with
the RoC in future could
be mutually beneficial.

Mr Miley Richards (LP
Toekomsrus) appealed to
the government to allow
Codesa II to be opened

with prayer by representatives of all religious denominations.

The fact that all denominations had offered prayers at the opening of Codesa I last year was a recognition of the cultural and religious diversity of South Africa.

â\200\234All of us have the right to worship in our own way. By submitting to pressure from conservative forces at Codesa to have a moment of silence, you will be destroying Codesa,â\200\235 he said.

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~ Saturday 25 April 1992

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ANC Youth, Azapo
slam NP's plan for

By Martin McGhee

government's
proposals for the elec-
tion of an executive
council showed the ex-
tent of confusion and
paralysis prevailing in
the National Party,
says a spokesman for
the ANC's Youth
League.

State President De
Klerk announced on
Thursday that a three-to
five-member executive
council should be elected
before agreement on an
interim government. The
council would rotate the
post of President and
would carry out the func-
tions of Head of State and
the head of government.

The ANCYL yesterday
slammed the announce-
ment and said it rejected
the proposals, which the
mass media had hailed as
a step forward, "with the
contempt it deserves": "

Essentially the propo-
sals provide for the hold-

ing of elections under the -

auspices of the present
government, which is the
most objectionable
thing," said an ANCYL
spokesman. :

They are a further
demonstration of the in-
difference of the govern-
ment to the agreement

that has already been
agreed at Codesa on an
interim executive author-
ity.

On Mr De Klerk's proposals to ban private armies, the ANCYL warned of resistance and battles unprecedented in this country from the ranks of youth if the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, was banned.

If the National Party wants ungovernability in this country, they will get it, but it is our strongly held view that this is unnecessary and that the progress that has been made at Codesa and other

. talks must be respected

by all parties. A spokesman for the

Government thinks it has blank cheque: H

Citizen Reporter
THE HNP yesterday said State President De Klerk's new constitutional proposals created the impression that the government thought that it had a blank cheque for any constitutional innovations.

Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), Mr Strini Moodley, said: The whole question of having two bodies administering a government is meaningless and the present government will still maintain the essential elements of power.

The government had yet to accept that a transitional authority had to be made up of people outside the government and this latest offer by the National Party would not go very far towards resolving the crisis.

Mr Moodley, referring to the call for the banning of private armies, said Black people who had

The leader of the HNP, Mr Jaap Marais, said in Pretoria that no government, except for a

dictatorship, had the power to make such drastic changes to a constitution without the express

permission of its constituency.

Mr Marais rejected the idea of an interim government and said it was merely an excuse to allow the ANC and the SACP to enter by a political back door as co-rulers of South Africa.

The government had previously rejected the idea of an interim government, but now it appeared to have collapsed under pressure.

Mr Marais said it was clear that the government did not realise that it could not present a final

executive council

been fighting for liberation had never allowed legislation in White parliaments to stop the struggle.

Endeavours to solve the problem through inadequate legislation is indicative of Mr De Klerk's failure to understand they have no capacity to resolve the crisis in this country. i

The Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) did not respond to request for comment.

The ANC president, Mr Nelson Mandela, will respond to the proposals on behalf of the ANC in a speech at Turfloop University today.

constitution at this stage without giving the White voter the poison a little bit at a time exactly as had happened in South West Africa.

He insisted that the

government had to be held to its promise. that Whites would have a referendum to decide on a new constitution.

If this was rejected, Mr De Klerk had to, as he had promised, go back to the drawing board. Any other way would be political fraud.

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging â\200\224 which could find itself affected by legislation referred to by Mr De Klerk to prohibit private armies â\200\224 said it would respond to the State President speech at a later stage.

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safety of commuters.

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press conferenceâ\200\231 =t
Spoornet yesterday were
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SACP officials Cyril Ramaphosa, Ur Pzillo Jordan, â\200\230lokya S8exwale and Charles Ngaknia,

Mkhatshiwa, who said the country was in the middle of 2 patippal disaster, spelt out demands which he said

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were reasonable to any right-thinking people.

Some of the demands were that the Government make available â\200\234a minimum - of R500 million for the purpose of restructuring safety measures because in the past President de Klerk had committed public funds to various national disasters.

â\200\234We believe this disaster has claimed more lives in a short space of time than any other and deserves urgent re. sourceg tor bo miade

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the police to reduce
death on the trains be-
tween now and the Code-
52 2 session, Mkhathshwa
said

. Other demands were:
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well-trained, efficient
and adequate security
personnel with immedi-
ate effect on commuter
Systems,

Â® Installation of a per-
manent security system.

to secrete commuters
and refuse access to

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weapons and so-called
cultural weapons and to
ensure their destruction

or storage,

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fences alongside the

railway lines, especially

community leaders,

In close proximity to
hostels, as well as erec-
tion of adequate gates
and permanent metal
detectors.

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Sarhwa, the eommunity
and Traospet. This will
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irol of the task force is
properly
Mkhatshwa said.

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CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 There was no danger of a stalemate or deadlock at Codesa, because progress was being made, Dr Tertius Delpor, Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and official government spokesman on Codesa, said yesterday.

Dr Delpor said some media reports had suggested there was deadlock at Codesa. â\200\234I donâ\200\231t think one should regard any situation at present as a deadlock,â\200\235 he told the media at a Codesa briefing.

â\200\234We are in a process now of getting to grips with important and difficult issues. Therefore progress will not always be on a sort of level line. There are bound to be hiccups and difficulties and they all have to be faced and to be worked out.,

â\200\234There is no danger of the negotiations getting into a stalemate situation. I think we need not fear that the progress has come to a standstill.

â\200\234We are negotiating and we are in fact making progress on all levels. Progress may be not to the degree one would like, but at the same time we must expect that we need time to reach compromises and

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Dr Gerrit Viljoen, Minister of Constitutional Development said it was highly unlikely that Codesa 2 on May 15 and 16 would receive final reports from its working groups, but the reports would reflect meaningful progress. :

Everybody at Codesa was eager for a form of transitional government to be instituted, and further plenary sessions of Codesa would probably take place after Codesa 2. But it was undesirable to put too much pressure on Codesa to meet target dates.

Taking time

Obviously it was in South Africaâ\200\231s interest, from a political, economic and social point of view, that finality should be reached as soon as was reasonably possible with regard to a new constitution. But it was taking time.

Regarding foreign involvement in Codesa, Dr Viljoen said South Africans should solve their own problems. However, it was useful that other governments had observers at Codesa and had some inter-agreements.

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Marchers call for meeting
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THE African National Congress, labour organisations and community associations have called for an immediate meeting with the Ministers of Police and Transport to address violence on Reef trains.

The demand was contained in a memorandum delivered to John Vorster Square police station and Spoornet's head offices in Johannesburg yesterday by a crowd of 2 500 led by representatives from the ANC, Congress of SA Trade Unions, SA Communist Party, the Civic Associations of the Southern Transvaal and churches.

The organisations said in the memorandum the security forces and railway authorities had not

shown any political willingness or capacity to stop violence on trains.

The memorandum said 155 people had been killed and 414 injured in train attacks in the first three months of this year.

The memorandum demanded the police provide adequate security measures at all railway stations and on trains, and that imprisoned members of the SA Railway and Harbour Workers Union be released.

It also called on commuters to boycott rail services from Thursday to April 30.

After the march, nine

community leaders embarked on an indefinite sit-in at the Johannesburg offices of Spoornet yesterday afternoon to protest against continuing train violence, according to African National Congress PWV spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepe.

Spoornet management agreed to hold discussions with the leaders while the marchers waited outside the building.

A Sarhwal official said they were expected not

only to discuss the violence on the trains, but also the possible redundancy of railway workers.

The official said workers' jobs were being threatened as Spoornet was contracting projects out to private companies.

There were no incidents during the march and Witwatersrand police described it as peaceful.

Mr Barry Lessing, chief executive of Spoornet, last night confirmed that a sit-in was taking place in the organisation's Paul Kruger head office building.

They were made comfortable in an office inside the building where officials were discussing the situation with them.

At this early stage I cannot comment as we are still studying the situation and discussions have only just started.

I am aware of the fact that we have been handed a memorandum but the contents are still being studied.

We will issue a statement in due course, he said.

The ANC said in a statement that no duration had been set for the

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violence.â\200\235

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â\200\230SADF preparing for

UN tas

THE SADF â\204ç â\200\234had already received instructions to start preparing for a United Nations task force to arrive in South Africa in August, according to the leader of the Conservative Party, Dr Andries Treurnicht, yesterday.

Speaking during debate on the State Presidentâ\200\231s budget vote, he said he would like President De Klerk to comment on this.

The task forceâ\200\231s aim would be to monitor the composition and institu-

k force:

Treurnicht .

. tion of a so-called interim

government and the election,

The SADF would be confined to its bases and the new ' government would then constitute a

- New national defence

force which would replace the SADF, Dr Treurnicht said.

Further, in preparation for the UN task force, a large-scale rationalisation

programme had begun to scale down the SADF.,

â\200\234It sounds too far-fetched to be true. But then, again, it s a fact that the government has already given in to the most far-fetched demands of the ANC.â\200\235

Dr Treurnicht said he found it incomprehen-

ble that South Africa
seemed to want to impose
an â\200\234American political

heresyâ\200\235 of one-man-one-
vote on the â\200\234human reali-
ty, the ethnic realityâ\200\235 of
the country.

Even if one favoured a
federal system, the basis
remained federal states
which had to have bound-

aries, and negotiations on

these borders would have
to take place.

A statement by the
Chief Minister of KwaZu-
lu, Dr Mangosuthu Bu-
thelezi, that the survival
of â\200\234the Zulu people as
Zulu peopleâ\200\235 was at
stake, was â\200\234not Codesaâ\200\231s
language . . . jt s very
much the language of self-
determination . . T |
comes close to what I sug-
gest for our future dispen-
sation: A commonwealth
of South African statesâ\200\235,
Dr Treurnicht said.

The leader of the Nat-
ional Peoplesâ\200\231 Party, Mr
Amichand Rajbansi, said
the visit by South Africaâ\200\231s
cricket team to India and
the West Indies was are-
sult of the reform initiat-
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Deadlock on
TBVC states

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THE deadlock over
the future of the
TBVC states remained
unresolved at the end
of Codesaâ\200\231s sitting yes-
terday and delegates
speculated the issue
might have to be refer-
red to the conventionâ\200\231s

Management Commit- -

tee.

Delegates said that
Monday would be the
make-or-break day on
which the working group
would have to resolve the
issue of whether or not
the will of the people in
the TBVC states should
be tested on reincorpora-
tion into South Africa.

If the group was unable
to reach a compromise
the matter would be re-
ferred to the Daily Man-
agement - Committee
which might then refer it
to Codesa 2.

In the meantime del-

egates would discuss the
issue with their principals

before resuming talks at
Codesa on Monday.

The ANC/SACP axis
yesterday maintained that
a referendum on reincor-
poration would be a futile
exercise. It was supported
in this view by the Trans-
kei, Venda, Ciskei and
the Natal and Transvaal
Indian Congresses. -

The ANC said in its la-

. governmentâ\200\231s
~on testing of the will of

test submission to work-
ing group four, which is

dealing with the issue,
that governmentâ\200\231s insist-
ance on testing the will of
the people was designed
to frustrate, if not de-
prive, the people of the
TBVC states of the right
to participate in all the
transitional and constitu-
tional processes.

The ANC said Codesa
2 agreements should pro-
vide for the immediate
restoration of South Afri-
can citizenship to the
people of the TBVC
states without delay.

Unaffected
If this course was fol- i
lowed, the sovereignty of
the TBVC states would
be unaffected and no de-
scaling of status would be
necessary.
The ANC warned the
insistance

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ithe people through a re-
ferendum or election
icould undermine Codesa
â\200\230and derail the negotiation
process.

' Government sources,
in turn, said it was the
ANC/SACP axis that was
frustrating the process.

- A government delegate
said that the deadlock was
caused by attempts by the -
ANC and its allies to
change the terms of refer-
ence of working group

four which had accepted
at Codesa 1 that home-
land citizensâ\200\231 views
should be tested on re-
incorporation.

â\200\234The deadlock has
come about because the
ANC, SACP, NIC and
TIC have changed their
position in this regard.â\200\235

This was unacceptable
and no working group
had the right to challenge
its own terms of refer-
ence, he said.

â\200\234If the issue remains
deadlocked after Monday

then it will be referred to the MC. If they feel that the terms of reference must change it will be referred to Codesa 2.â\200\235

The deadline on which results have to be produced for Codesa 2 on the

. different issues under discussion is May 7.

The agenda for the second plenary session of Codesa includes discussion on agreements reached, problem areas needing attention and the way forward.

The government source said that although the group was experiencing difficulties, the debate was lively and there had been no threat of a walk-out. The ANC also described the debate as intense and constructive. â\200\224 Sapa. S 2

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IFP demands rebe

Citizen Reporter

THE Inkatha Freedom
Party yesterday de-
manded the resignation
from Parliament of the

The IFP's National

Chairman, Dr Frank
Mdlalose, welcomed the
DP's decision to expel
the men but said that
their retaining of parlia-
mentary salaries and
perks was a national dis-
grace.

The IFP views their
decision not to resign
and seek re-election
once a new constitution
is in place as an act of
extremely bad faith, he
said. s

He deplored the fact
that they had abused
their positions and be-

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ive rebel Democratic. lues.

E;MPS who defected , Their statement.that.
to the ANC. they will now seek to-
represent the interests
of the disenfranchised in

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- MPs resign SeatSVL

~trayed their White con-
stituents - who voted for -

had a proud and long Â«

heritage of espousing

Parliament is laughable.

Who has given them
that mandate? he ask-
ed.

Dr Mdlalose said
their lack of consulta-
tion with their constitu-
ents and defiant rejec-
tion of the call on them

to resign, indicated a refusal to relinquish their privileges and attempt for the very constituents who voted

them into a position of

power in the first place.

ic- va- .. .they receive the necess- I

â\200\234The political integrity of the five has been irreparably damaged.

At no stage, in follow-

* ingtheir consciences, did |

them on a ticket which

- ary consent from their voters. s

â\200\234It is illuminating to see the ANC co-opting those operating in a minority Parliament who where for a long time demonised in ANC terminology as â\200\234collaboratorsâ\200\235 and â\200\234sell-outsâ\200\235.

Dr Mdlalose said the IFP was stunned at this sudden foray by the ANC into mainstream system politics â\200\224 it exposed the more than 30 years of armed struggle waged against the same racist constitution which they were now embracing, as a mere farce.

THE West Indies tour is over. Our team is â\200\234Back. The elation after it reached the semi- 5

finals of the World Cup has been dissipated. The gloom cast by-the eight wickets for 26

runs collapse on the last day of the five-day â\200\230Test in Barbados lingers. [t is as if the country itself has suffered some kind of defeat, some kind of national humil- |

iation. 2

The tour of the West Indies is a case in point.

Yet we agree with the convenor of the national selection panel, Peter van der Merwe, that they came out of the international cricket wilderness with honour, that they shouldn't be blamed for their defeat, that they should

be praised, instead, for coming close to smashing a 57-year record by beating the

West Indies on their own Bridgetown pitch.

Yes, they did exceptionally well when one considers that our cricket, like other sports,

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has been isolated for decades.

We lack experience. We lack the sharp edge of

international competition. But more than that, we were beaten by a better team. This leading article, however, is not a review

of the tour.

And we can't think of anything more offput-

It is a call to South Africans to realise that our sportsmen and women have suffered from isolation, and it will take time for them to restore their confidence, and to hone their ta-

lents to reach the top.

We will not sort out our problems because we

Conversely, matters will not be made worse

We have suffered not only because we have

But politics continues to intrude in sport. The African Unity Games in Dakar and Ger-

' sponsored by the government.

But it is a costly way of doing so, especially Olympics, who said:

They "THE C'T|ZEN So don't expect too much, don't let your mood

COMMENT

- Sports mania

swing from elation to despair at victory and defeat, and above all do not make sport a source not just of national pride but of nat-

fional chauvinism. If this is what amateur sport is all about, heav-

en help us. :

Meanwhile, the political battle over national emblems continues, with the Springbok out for Barcelona and the South African team likely to go there as the Proteas.

The National Olympic and Sports -Congress doesn't want our rugby players to tour Italy

and Romania this year because this would
send â\200\234incorrect signalsâ\200\235.

A decision will be taken on this by the South
African Rugby Football Union on May 8.

The mere fact that the tours are the subject of
dispute, although the Wallabies and All
Blacks will play here this year and the rugby
World Cup will be staged here in 1995, shows
our political wrangles in sport are not yet

are back in international sport.

because we do not win great victories on the
sports fields.

port is to be played for the sake of sport, not
for the glorification of a nation.

been isolated, but also because sport has
been a political football, to be kicked around
by politicians and factions for their own pur-
poses and to suit their own philosophies.

Cricket administrators admit it was a political
decision to undertake the tour after the
World Cup series. They admit the players
were weary after a long season. They admit

that the tour should not have taken place. (i-\201ffg'dvice, then, to South Africans is (a)
to

get politics out of sport, (b) to accept sport
for what it is, and (c)â\200\230to cut out the national
chauvinism that surrounds it.

; . With that in mind, we say to our cricketers:

erhaps we had to make a breakthrough into yoyu have lived up to 't{le ideals of Baron
international athletics via Africa. Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern
â\200\234The most important
thing in the Olympic Games is not winning
but in taking part. The essential thing in life
is not conquering but fighting well.â\200\235
Well done!

miston, costing R5,6 million, were partly!

with athletes from African countries sharing
R900 000 between them in appearance
money, to the chagrin of local competitors.
ting in these hard times than the â\200\234incentivesâ\200\235 ik
of R50 000 for a world record, R15 000 for

an African record and R10 000 for a new nat-

ional best. :

CAPE TOWN. It was
breath-takingly arrogant
of Venda's military leader
to have refused to meet
South African MPs when
they represented a Parlia-
ment which supplied Ven-
da with R750 million to
balance its Budget, Mr
Peter Soal (DP Johannes-
burg North) said yester-
day. : :

- I say this is arrogant
because we will be ex-

pected to approve this
Budget which provides
further aid for Venda,
he said during debate on
the Foreign Affairs Bud-
get vote.

Venda's Head of Stat;-,,

Brigadier Gabriel Ram- -

ushwana, had refused to
meet South African MPs
during a visit to the coun-
try last year.

Codesa Working
Group 4 had deadlocked

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Venda leader arrogant: Soal

on the question of testing
the will of the people on
the incorporation of the
TBVC states into SA. It
was a pity their view had
not been tested democrat-
ically before so-called in-

-dependence was foisted

on them.

Bophuthatswana had
always been cited as one
territory which was reaso-
nably financially indepen-
dent, but the South Afri-
ca Government had sup-
plied R1,9 billion to that
country in the last finan-
cial year.

He said he was disap-
pointed that the Minister
of Foreign Affairs, Mr
Pik Botha, had not yet
appointed officials to

Venda and Transkei to ensure proper expenditure of South African money.

Let us get rid of the albatross - of the TBVC states, and reach out for our neighbours where we can play a significant role

which will benefit not &

only our people, but the people of this sub-continent.

SA population growth

dangerously high> |

' FAILURE

to control South Africa's population growth could result in the country facing conditions similar to those in the rest of Africa, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association of SA warned yesterday.

The current generation is indeed the last one that can do something about the struggle for survival, the PMA said in its latest annual report, released at its 25th annual general meeting, held at Midrand outside Johannesburg, yesterday.

With the population growth rate dangerously high at 2,3 percent a year, the country's current population of 28,5 million could soar to an unmanageable 138 million by the year 2000.

Scientific research in-

dicates that, in view of socio-economic factors and the availability of natural sources of subsistence, South Africa cannot provide meaningful housing, education, employment and medical care for more than approximately 80 million people, the PMA said.

Failure to control population could result in

South Africa facing conditions similar to those in Ethiopia, the Sudan, Kenya and other African countries, the report added.

â\200\234Famine, poverty,

â\200\230unemployment and total

degeneration will be the legacy that the current generation will leave to the future.â\200\235

South Africa needed an economicâ\200\230 growth rate of

five percent a year just to accommodate newcomers to the labour market.

Referring to ;;atements made by organisations such as the African National Congress and Cosatu, the PMA said if South Africa chose _socialism â\200\234the chances of a, (economic) growth rate of the magnitude indicated will never be achievedâ\200\235.

The countryâ\200\231s economy had to be based on a free market system and this had to be clarified by Codesa.

The PMA believed that such a system had a greater chance of success, and would be able to attract foreign investment and create opportunities for wealth distribution.

The organisation warned though that tax relief

was necessary in order to make investment potential attractive. :

â\200\234Because of the current low (economic) growth' rate . . . the problem of unemployment and underemployment will become the critical issue lpolitically and financially- y- â\200\235Â»â\200\235

The issue of having wealth distribution or not would have to be clarified soon, the PMA added.

â\200\234There will have to be
a change of attitude by all
concerned to follow the
high road to economic
success.â\200\235

The PMA described re-
ports concerning the cost
of health care, particular-
ly claims of the high cost
of medicines, as â\200\234be-
develed by politicsâ\200\235, â\200\224
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VIOLENCE PROBE

COPENHAGEN. â\200\224 Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen called on his European Commumty counterparts yesterday to join an witiative to end political violence in South Afri-
ca.

â\200\234Iâ\200\231've suggested to my colleagues that we send an international investiga-
tion team to find dut who is responsible for this es-
calation of violence,â\200\235 the Danish Foreign Minister said.

Township violence attributed to rival Black factions, but also blamed in part on the security forces has claimed some 11 000 lives since 1984. Well over 100 people have been killed this year in attacks on commuter trains.

Mr Ellemann-Jensen said EC Ministers would discuss the issue at their informal meeting on May 1 and 2 at Guimaraes in

Portugal, which currently.

holds the ECâ\200\231s rotating chairmanship.
-â\200\234Itâ\200\231s not a matter of

sending EC policemen, but of profiting from a visit to South Africa in May by the EC troika to do something to stop the cycle of violence which is destroying the reform process in the country,â\200\235 he said.

The EC troika consists of Portugal, and the Netherlands and Britain as the previous and next president.

Danish police and the opposition, which has a

majority in Parliament,

. have called instead for action by the United Na-

tions rather than at EC level.

Mr Ellemann-Jensen, who returned last weekend from an official visit to South Africa, said â\200\234the

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violence was one of the burning issues at the heart

of my talks with the gov- -

ernment, religious leaders

and the Oppositionâ\200\235. â\200\234There is deep distrust

and susplcron among all

l the parties in South Afri-

â\200\235 the Minister said. It would be â\200\234a good idea to

: have an evaluation of the

situation by sourcesâ\200\235.

The Danish initiative follows an appeal from Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Mr Ellemann-Jensen said. -The Nobel Peace Prize-winner cleric had said that no sensible person would invest in the country while it was undermined by the violence. â\200\224 Sapa-AFP.

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N ational Peace Committe

By Peter Wellman

A two-pronged initiative
by the major structures
(of the National Peace Ac-

cord was revealed last day

night in a bid to stop in-
flammatory speeches by
'eaders across the coun-
tryâ\200\231s political spectrum.

The National Peace Com-
mittee (NPC), with more
than 60 members, announced
it would order, from today,
transgressors of the accord
to appear before its execu-
tive.

They will have to give an
account of what they said,
and explain their remarks.

And the National Peace
Secretariat urged leaders to
â\200\234actively combat the phe-
nomena of war talk and in-
citementâ\200\235.

It was obvious from the
NPC statement that its execu-
tive â\200\224 made up principally
of the Goverment, the Na-
tional Party, the ANC and
Inkatha â\200\224 was fed up with
recent remarks by leaders
on all sides, and was deter-
mined to see that the terms
of the accord, signed last
year, were adhered to.

This means even the State

' President, Nelson Mandela,
or Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-
lezi, as signatories to the ac-
cord, could be carpeted by
the NPC. - â\200\230

Neither of the two peaceâ\200\235
| structures mentioned indi-
vidual leaders or specific
statements, but sources told
â\200\230The Star that the NPC execu-
ve felt the blame lay on
sides of the table in th

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â\200\234Among the high-powered

'members of the executive

who were present when its' decision was taken on Tues-
â\200\234night, were Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, Aziz Pahad and Sydney Mafumadi of the ANC, and Inkathaâ\200\231s Sue Voss.

Yesterdayâ\200\231s statement issued to The Star said: â\200\234The National Peace Committee is greatly concerned, and extremely frustrated, by the constant transgressions of the National Peace Accord in terms of public utterances by certain political leaders who are signatories of the document. :)

â\200\234Highly inflammatory statements which have been made constitute a blatant contravention of chapter two of the accord, â\200\230which lays down a code of conduct for political parties and organisations.â\200\235

Secretariat chairman Dr Antonie Gildenhuys warned that the work of local dispute resolution committees â\200\230was being frustrated or even nullified by heated political - rhetoric.

He said: â\200\234At its meeting in Cape Town today, the National Peace Secretariat, with great concern, took â\200\230note of public utterances, â\200\230couched in highly emotional and inflammatory lan-

guage, being made by some political speakers at mass

rallies and gatherings and - directed at political opponents which exacerbate vio

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â\200\234In some instances, rhetoric has reached levels rare even in the worst periods of political upheaval. Calls suggesting and even lauding violent action and showing political intolerance at its worst have increasingly be-
devilled attempts aimed at achieving stability and consolidating the quest for

ace.â\200\235

â\200\234Violence continues unabated and people are dying.

and painstakingly, to create peace and stability stands at risk to be jeopardised.â\200\235

@ Inkatha has lodged an official complaint about alleged inflammatory statements made by African National Congress Youth League president Peter Mokaba in Richmond at the weekend. IFP chief executive officer Maurice Mackenzie confirmed that the matter had been referred to the Peace Secretariat.

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7#00 daily in SA get HIVâ\200\231

400 people a day are likely to contract the HIV virus in South Africa this year, according to the statistical service, Aids Modelling Group (AMG).

AMG Â° convenor Mr Peter Doyle said this
â\200\230would result in an additional 16 000 adults in-

ected with the HIV virus
by the end of 1992.

â\200\234The frightening pro-
spect is that by 1995,
23 000 adults will be suf-
fering from full-blown
Aids,â\200\235 Mr Doyle said at a
Johannesburg news con-
ference.

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sults of the second nat-
jonal HIV survey by the
Department of National
Health and Population
Development, Mr Doyle
said the AMG computer-
generated statistical mo-
dels suggested the num-
ber of HIV-infected
had reached
185 000 at the end of last

â\200\230year, which was similar to

the official estimate of be-
tween 178 000 to
192 000.

Mr Doyle, â\200\224 who

pointed out that South
Africa now had the best
Aids data in Africa â\200\224said
apart from the number of
HIV-infected cases, the
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Aids virus was already
leaving hundreds of chil-
dren without parents.
The AMG estimated
the total number of â\200\234Aids
orphansâ\200\235 this year at over

2 000. This figure was

likely to rise to 22000
within the next three to
four years. â\200\230

e A new morality
based on a profound
knowledge of the fright-
ening dimensions of Aids

is needed to combat this .

disease, says'Dr Manda
Holmshaw, head of the
Aids Unit of the Depart-
ment of National Health
and Population Develop-
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Dr Holmshaw said
there was still widespread
apathy among adults
about the dangers of con-
tracting Aids â\200\224 particu-
larly among the less soph-
isticated.

â\200\234It is therefore impera-
tive to concentrate on the
young, - the parents and
the teachers.â\200\235 o

She added that welfare
organisations would also
have to be mobilised, and
alternative care facilities
would have to be found,
as not all Aids sufferers
would have access to the
AZT drug or â\200\234hi-techâ\200\235
hospital facilities. â\200\224Sapa.

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~ The changing
face of SA politics

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In the good olâ\200\231 days ...
Calls for the DP defectors to resign show South Africans still
have a lot to learn about democracy, reports KHABA MKHIZE.

ALLOW me to borrow from Queen Elizabeth
II the beautiful analogy, which she used to
describe in later years the pledge she made
at the age of 21 â\200\224 that the vow had been
made in her â\200\234salad days when I was greÃ©nin
judgment. . .â\200\235

The current episode of political integra-
tion has shown a lot of us that South Afri-
cans are also currently in their salad days
and green in judgment. They are failing in
their negative judgment of
the issue of the â\200\234pioneering
fiveâ\200\235 born out of labour pains
from the womb of the Demo-
cratic Party. .

Even the leader of the DP
seems to fail to grasp the
meaning of democracy. I have
never in my life heard such a
misdirected call or illogical
demand made on Pierre
Cronje, Rob Haswell, Jannie
Momberg, Dave Dalling and
Jan van Eck to resign from
Parliament because they were
sent there on a DP ticket.

~ Thiscall is balderdash. The
demand to resign must be
directed to the current South
African type of democracy.
Constitutional parliamentary
procedure has no clause that
allows for â\200\234forced removalsâ\200\235
when a member crosses over
to another political camp:
Nor does it stipulate that
crossing over may deem any-
one to be a squatter in Parlia-
ment. No!

Anyone advocating the
uprooting of the defectors
must know that he or she is preaching an
illegality. The â\200\234stay-putâ\200\235 norm practised in
the South African Parliament was demo-
cratically constituted.

Surely, I donâ\200\231t blame the callers for resig-
nation. They have unpreparedly been
caught up by a revolutionary whirlwind
which even the writers of the present consti-
tution never dreamt of. They held the notion
that the Cape Town Parliament would be

â\200\234All-White (Pty) Limitedâ\200\235. As such there was built-in job reservation and job protection for whites in a whites-only Parliament.

As they were clubbed together for the common purpose of repressing and oppressing the black man, the authors of the constitution found nothing floppy in parliamentary intra-mutations, since it was and would be a racially exclusive legislative assembly. So no one had to be punished by way of losing his or her seat, as well as annual perks (today at the rate of R75 000) for serving in a

debate arena that would preserve white

\interests. -

_ The Parliament that constructed the apartheid nightmare created Bantustan parliaments where the â\200\234Bantuâ\200\235 would hold

_wells, the Cronjes and Van Ecks Yb managed to prepare the country for other

his â\200\234Indabaâ\200\235, projecting the concept for overseas consumption as if the government

- was granting â\200\234self government to the indi-

genous peoples of South Africaâ\200\235. And for internal election purposes the government was once more â\200\234solving the Native question and securing the future of- white South Africaâ\200\235. . :

Todayâ\200\231s column is speaking about the perceived preservation and sustenance of the] white South African â\200\234futureâ\200\235 - that seems to other people as

having â\200\234backfiredâ\200\235.

It is interesting for the DP to be reminded about what their leader Zach de Beer wrote for the then PFP

Forum: â\200\234Anyone with experience of grassroots campaigning in South African politics knows that the vast majority of Nationalist voters do not vote for Bantu homelands.

They vote, simply, to â\200\230keep the kaffir in his placeâ\200\231.â\200\235 Could I take the privilege of mincing De Beerâ\200\231s words of 30 years ago by suggesting that â\200\234the vast majority of (white) voters are not calling for resignations. They call, simply, to â\200\230keep the black representation in its placeâ\200\231 (homeland government).â\200\235 !

The formation of the mother of the DP â\200\224 the Pro-gressive Federal Party â\200\224 caused the defection of a number of white members from the Liberal Party, including Donald Molteno.

Others despaired of South Africa and left the country.

There should be no â\200\234othersâ\200\235 around this Pitymaritzburg to despair of South Africa, Not when voters of what I thought was a new Betermaritzburg overwhelmingly voted Yes in the referendum. (Was it a Yes vote for cricket? . . . you must be joking). Donâ\200\231t despair; stick around and help cull racism, which is of course not of your making,

If on April 1 this year somebody had suggested that â\200\234before the end of the month (April), ANC members will be sitting in Par-

- liamentâ\200\235, I would have treated it as an April

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- have a lot to learn about democracy, reports KHABA MKHIZE.

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;- II the beautiful analogy, which she used to
; describe in later years the pledge she made
at the age of 21 that the vow had been :

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their negative judgment of
the issue of the pioneering
five" born out of labour pains
from the womb of the Demo-
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seems to fail to grasp the
meaning of democracy. I have
never in my life heard such a
misdirected call or illogical
demand made on Pierre
Cronje, Rob Haswell, Jannie
Momborg, Dave Dalling and
Jan van Eck to resign from
Parliament because they were
sent there on a DP ticket. -5
This call is balderdash. The
demand to resign must be
directed to the current South
African type of democracy.
Constitutional parliamentary
procedure has no clause that -
allows for forced removals
when a member crosses over
to another political camp: -
Nor does it stipulate that
crossing over may deem any-
one to be a squatter in Parlia-
ment. No! - .
Anyone ' advocating the
uprooting of the defectors
must know that he or she is preaching an
illegality. The stay-put norm practised in
the South African Parliament was demo-
cratically constituted. -

Surely, I don't blame the callers for resig-
nation. They have unpreparedly been
caught up by a revolutionary whirlwind
which even the writers of the present consti-
tution never dreamt of. They held the notion
that the Cape Town Parliament would be

All-White (Pty) Limited. As such there -

. was built-in job reservation and job protec-
- tion for whites in a whites-only Parliament.

As they were clubbed together for the

- common purpose of repressing and oppressing the black man, the authors of the constitution found nothing floppy in parliamentary intra-mutations, since it was and would be a radically exclusive legislative assembly. So no one had to be punished by way of losing

his or her seat, as well as annual perks:

(today at the rate of R75 000) for serving in a debate arena that would preserve white

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The Parliament that constructed the apartheid nightmare created Bantustan parliaments where the Bantu would hold

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tain. You will see a rag-

tag mix of obscure nationalists,
â\200\230uncertain democrats and plain
crooks. But before you begin

â\200\230the good old communist days,
look again, closer up. Surprise:
many of the unpredictable new
boys are really the old boys, in
faint disguise.

In some countries, members
of the old ruling class are easi-
ly recognised as the leaders of
armies, security services and
renamed communist parties.

Mostly, though, the former
privilegentsia operates in
looser ways. A Ministry official
helps an old comrade get a job;

| someone with a secret hard-

currency account lets a friend
make use of it; a local bureau-
crat grants building permits to

old chums. These are, after all, people who have dedicated their lives to the use of power. They are rarely involved in grand conspiracies. If old communists were really that clever, they would still be in

- charge. But conditions for informal co-operation are perfect
- right now. Ethnic turmoil lets

. them show their skill as provocateurs; economic hardship brings out their talents for

bribery and corruption.

A well-heeled group that shares a sense of disgruntlement, the former elite class provides an ideal base for anyone keen on fighting reforms.

The most dangerous, and the

hardest to identify, are former communists dressed up as nationalists. About some of these, it is possible only to speculate.

- Serbs and Croats, for example, have clearly hated one another for a long time. But would they have set about killing each other if most high-ranking officers in the Yugoslav army had not had an interest in starting a war? The break-up of the country threatened army leaders with irrelevance, even unemployment.

Other cases, like the violent struggle for control of the tiny Trans-Dnestr region of Moldavia, are clearer. Ostensibly; this

conflict pits Russian-speakers,

who are in a majority, against Romanian-speakers, who dominate Moldavia as a whole.

In fact the fight is about power. Trans-Dnestr is the only part of Moldavia that had been part of the Soviet Union since 1924 (the rest was annexed in 1940). The old top men are more deeply entrenched than elsewhere and believe that independence may let them keep their jobs. 5

Moldavia's determination to defeat the separatists has more to do with ousting communists than with hating Russians.

Yet the fight fuels latent nationalism, and some fear it could lead to a war between Romania and Russia. This pattern â\200\224 a power conflict leading to a nationalist war = could repeat itself elsewhere. .

In Slovakia ex-communists have turned a fringe nationalist movement into a formidable force. In Czechoslovakiaâ\200\231s free election in June 1990, Slovak nationalists won only 4 percent of the vote. g
~ Vladimir Meciar, a former Slovak premier and now leader of the nationalist movement, began to advocate subsidies for heavy industry (especially outdated weapons factories, the source of most Slovak hard currency); he denounced the free-market policies emanating from Prague.

Suddenly, the number of nationalists multiplied, as ex-communists saw independence as a way of keeping their jobs.-
"By far the most common new disguise for old communists is a capitalist one. Old leaders almost everywhere are trying to get control of State enterprises. The effects are hard to assess but the sight of the old boss becoming the new boss is giving capitalism a bad name. â\200\234
None of this means that democracy or capitalism is doomed to fail in the ex-communist world. But it does mean that Western governments and Eastern democrats ought to be more cautious about who their friends are, and more realistic about how long the transition will take. With so many disgruntled members of the old order at large and with nothing to do but make mischief, reforms will not always go as well as they ought to. They may even go backwards. â\200\224 The Economist.

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-Nats are unseated â\200\224 not

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W Larry Wolfson, Or-

.ange Grove: They are not

morally bound to resign because they may now represent all South Africans. These are not white-only election times weâ\200\231re living.

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W Henry Kellerman,

Pretoria: They do not represent those that elected them, they do not represent those that did not elect them. They are nobodies and should be compelled to resign, otherwise they will, like parasites, cling to whatâ\200\231s not theirs â\200\224 the lucrative MPsâ\200\231 salaries.

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were allowed to abandon

oneâ\200\231s initial manifesto, it

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mocracy. In a word â\200\224 re-

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John Damian, Orange
Grove: I think they should
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just change a party, they .
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The simple question: is

whether people who are
elected to the legislature on
the basis of a published set
of beliefs have the right, un-

last year, they were not -

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fore, why should these MPs -
be called on to resign just

because they joined the
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The five dissident DP mem-
bers were wrong in their
actions â\200\224 they should have
consulted their constituents
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responsible as the guardian
of civilised values, and
press Dave Dalling and his
cohorts to resign their
seats. At present there is
not much to choose between
the morality of parties.

M Ernest Mogale, Sowe-
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members of Parliament de-
fect from one party to an-
other. We have had Labour
Party ministers defecting
to the National Party and
no tears were shed. Now
that people are starting to
realise which side their
bread is buttered, we see Dr
Zach de Beer and ver-
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that they will sooner or
later follow. Dr de Beer
would have been pleased if
the respectable MPs had
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" leave the premises until
â\200\234the ministers of Trans-
â\200\230port and of Law and
Order had acted decisi-
vely to halt the carnage.

~ The group, who repre-
sent the clergy, the SA
Railway and Harbour
Workers Union (Sarhwa),
- CAST, Cosatu and the
ANC, hold the two minis-
~ ters responsible for the
safety of commuters.

Also attending the
. press conference at

' Spoornet yesterday were .

- top-ranking ANC and
SACP officials Cyril Ra-
' maphosa, Dr Pallo Jor-
' dan, Tokyo Sexwale and
Charles Nqakula.

- Mkhatshwa, who said
the country was in theâ\200\231
~middle of a national di-
saster, spelt out de-
mands which he said

- deserves urgent

were reasonable to any
right-thinking people.
Some of the demands
were that the Govern-
ment make available â\200\234a
minimum of R500 mil-
lion for the purpose of
restructuring safety
measures because in the
'past President de Klerk
had committed

disasters. !

â\200\234We believe this disaster has claimed more

public

CYRIL RAMAPHOSA: Offering support for the nine community leaders,

sures had to be taken by

the police to reduce

death on the trains be-

tween now and the Code-

'sa 2 session, Mkhathswa

said. : ;

- Other demands were:

@Â@The development of

- well-trained, efficient

~and adequate ity

lie i personnel with immedi-

funds to various national ~ ate effect on â\200\230commuter

systems. o

~ @Installation of a per-

manent security system

lives in a short space of ~ to screen commuters

time than any other and

sources to be

a .ailable. A special fund

is,required to give effect

â\200\230to the point above, in ad-

dition to adequate com-

pensation.â\200\235

As a matter of ex- .

treme urgency, mea-

and refuse access to

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- Wweapons and so called

- cultural weapons and to

_ ensure -their

or storage.

@ Erection of security

fences alongside the

__railway lines, especially

destruction

" inÂ° close proximity to

hostels, as well as erec-

tion of adequate gates

and permanent metal
detectors. e
â\200\234Central to the main-

â\200\230tenance of commuter

safety is a need for a

- Specially trained task

force to enforce effec-

tive policing methods.

â\200\234The task force should

â\200\230be jointly maintained by

Sarhwa, the community
and Transnet. This will

~_ensure that the recruit-

ment, training and con-

- trol of the task force is

properly â\200\234 managed,â\200\235
Mkhatshwa said.

_ Already, black politi-
cal, religious, labour and
civic organisations on
the Reef have called for
a six-day boycott of
trains from May 4. -

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Whistle-stop tour of trouble spots drums up township support

'Fiery Winnie fighting

WINNIE Mandela
defiantly hit the
- campaign trail this
week, days after an
avalanche of bad
publicity that would

have buried a lesser

woman.

In what appeared to
be a last-ditch effort
to salvage her reputa-
tion as a political
leader, she courted
-the constituency that
has always responded
to her most fervently
â\200\224 the poor, the neg-

lected and the outcast. -

In a flurry of speech-
making, walkabouts and
personal appearances at
funerals, she seemed to
| be everywhere at once.
Her strategy seemed to
be pitched at the future,

when what she calls â\200\234my
peopleâ\200\235 will be enfran-
chised and will not for-
get her.

Within hours of a
shoot-out with police at
Power Park in Soweto
that left two people
dead, she was there con-
fronting police. She de-
manded that police

leave ' the scene, and

when they did, the squat-
ters were fulsome in
their
praise.

â\200\234We will do every-

thing in our power to defend ourselves,â\200\235 she yelled. Waving a bag of spent shells fired during the fracas, she told the

applause and

squatters: â\200\234All these were to kill you in your sleep.â\200\235

The next day she was in Sharpeville,

near

JOE LOUW

Vereeniging, where eight members of the African National Congress had been shot dead. She addressed an enthusiastic crowd and later attacked the Government for preaching peace but continuing to fan the flames of violence.

'Aï¬\202ack

By the weekâ\200\231s end, a defiant Mandela was sharing a platform with ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba and hardline Natal Midlands leader = Harry Gwala, when she received a â\200\234tumultuousâ\200\235 welcome from ANC members at Ndaleni Township near Rich-

. were

mond in Natal.

There she also

launched a stinging at-

tack on Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi of the Inkatha Freedom Party, as well as President de Klerk.

â\200\234Inkatha and the police killed a whole family in Sharpeville, while De Klerk and. Gatsha worshipping in Moria,â\200\235 she told the crowd, discreetly omitting the fact that her estranged husband had been at Moria as well.

â\200\234That prayer of theirs
is absolutely meaning-
less. They do one thing
and they say another.â\200\235

On the subject of the
disbanding of Umkhonto
We Sizwe, demanded by
the Government as- a

pre-condition for the
continuation of the Code-
sa talks, she vowed that
this would never happen.

â\200\234Being associated
with the ANC at present
spells â\200\230oneâ\200\231s death war-
rant,â\200\235 she told an inter-
viewer later. â\200\234How can

.we enter elections if

people are dying every
day?â\200\235

â\200\234The Governmentâ\200\231s in-
sincerity and dishonesty
in dealing with the issue
of violence is going to
have to force us to go
back to original posi-
tions and question the
whole concept (of nego-
tiations),â\200\235 she said.

- Although many of her
detractors in the ANC
heaved a huge sigh of re-
lief when she seemed to
be given the boot by the

organisation, = Mandela
has steadfastly vowed to

- serve the organisation :

â\200\234until my dying dayâ\200\235.

Today will present an-
other opportunity for her
to hit the headlines,
when she addresses a
mass funeral at Sharpe-
ville, where she will un-
doubtedly display - her

' prowess as a fire-breath-

ing orator.

Sections of the United
States press have come
to â\200\230her defence. â\200\234Donâ\200\231t
forget what South Africa
inflicted on Winnie Man-
dela,â\200\235 said the New York
Times yesterday, react-

ing to correspondents
who both praised and
criticised her for having
become an embarrass-

t to her husband and
the ANC.

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Juicy gifts i

' BRONWYN ADAMS
STUCK for what to give
that special man for his
birthday? How about a

couple of cows, a few |

â\200\230hand-picked maidens or
(pe ghetto blas-
" These items m
> among the gifts
azi King Mswati

III, who celebrates his

24th birthday today.

- Any hand-picked maj-
dens he receives will
boost his thriving harem
which boasts eight mem

bers 6% wives and two

About 20000 peop
are expected at the na
tional stadium to â\200\230help
celebrate the birthday,
according to a spokes-
man for the Official Cel-
ebration Committee
which arranged the na-
â\200\230tional birthday party.

_ Party preparations in-
cluded four oxen on the
spit plus another 100 kg i
g} oast beef, 5000
~chicke msticks,â\200\231

4,

cocktail sausages and |

1400 slices of bread.

- Caterers slaved over
~ stoves throughout the
â\200\230night preparing snacks

for the approximately
4000 VIP guests (includ-

â\200\230ing a representative of

the British royal family)

who were flown in by

Royal Swazi Air this
week.

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at least five cattle, tripe,
offal and putu â\200\224 contri-
buted by local com-
â\200\230panies will feed about

15000 local guests.

â\200\230Events throughout the
led to in-
clude army parades, cul-
tural dances, drum ma-
;-jorettesâ\200\234â\200\224",%nd the
als to get
a glimpse of their shy
monarch as he parades
around the stadium.

Iâ\200\231'm at home

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HAVING fought racism throughout my career, I strongly feel the need to associate myself not with those who until recently imposed apartheid on SA, but rather with those - who were oppressed by it. .

Over the past
' months, the DPâ\200\231s image has become Â\$ m

nymous Wwi
of the NP. The NP,
while shedding support

to the Right, has appro-

- priated almost all of

much â\200\230of

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with this, as I do not trust the people who destroyed democracy and the rule of law in South Africa to implement enlightened policies.

Harmful

There are three camps in the DP. They are:
@Â® Those who want to remain an independent party, speaking up for liberal values. This is not viable because â\200\234liberal valuesâ\200\235 are no longer the preserve of the DP. Nearly all the parties at Codesa espouse these values.

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also a racial divide, with
- nearly all the whites sup-

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of the blacks the other. Finally, this is not viable as the DP will be crushed by the ug'antsâ\200\235 in elecï¬\201Â°m

@ Those who seek an alliance, merger or electoral pact with the NP. This is also not viable because any attempt to achieve this at national level would split the DP down the middle and tear the party apart.

@ Those who seek an alliance, merger or electoral pact with the ANC. This is not viable because, within the DP, too many members see the ANC as an enemy and not a political friend. e e

The result is that we

have a stalemate. It is in

this atmosphere
tainty that the DP has

been operating recently.

This has led to several
clashes within the party.
Late last year Robin

Carlisle MP -proposed a

vote of no-confidence in
me as chief whip because

I had attended an ANC.

fund-raising function in
Stellenbosch addressed by
Nelson Mandela. The fact
that I had been granted
prior permission by the
DP leader to attend the

.many other

DAVID DALLING

dmnerdld not stop the

motion being put.

* More recently, I was criticised by two of my colleagues for saying in Parliament that my â\200\234yesâ\200\235 vote in the referendum was not a â\200\234vote for FWâ\200\235 or for the National Party, but rather a vote for negotiations and peace in our country. These incidents, plus recurring unpleasanties, which I need

not describe in detail, did

little to make one feel at home.

_Finally, Zach de Beer

himself has often said that -
â\200\230those who felt they be-
* longed.in the ANC should

of uncer- 80 now, rather than later

â\200\224 leaving a more homo-

- geneous DP to continue -

with its work. There should be no complaint if some of us take him at his

. word.

I admire the ANC for

the courageous struggle it

has led in ridding SA of

apartheid, oppression and

intolerance.

I subscribe to its phi-

losophy of a multiparty democracy free of racialism and sexism.

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| TRAN SNET operations

-room co-ordinator Andrew Wilson faces the

biggest job of his life â\200\224

saving the lives of millions of people threatened by famine in drought-stricken southern Africa.

During the next few months Wilson will have to ~deal with delegates from dozens of countries as they co-ordinate the progress by rail of 8,2 million tons of ~ desperately needed imported maize. :

. The operations. room inside i the Paul Kruger Building in

g Wolmarans Street, Johannes-

' burg, is quiet now, but things are destined to pick up as the g shipments of maize start iving regularly.

" In the next few months delegates from Zimbabwe, Zambia, . Malawi, Mozambique and Botswana will be paying regular sits to the office. :

Wilson will also be dealing with countries and organisations donating the much-needed

" maize for â\200\230southern Africaâ\200\231s - 60 million inhabitants.

The tall, gangly man with a

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iendly smile is quietly confi-

it that Transnet will be able |
) maize gets to its

ure the

main problem â\200\224 8,2 million tons makes up barely 4 percent of the 200 million tons Transnet handles annually. |

Trying to co-ordinate all the parties involved in the opera-â\200\231 tion will be the real poser, he SAYS. ady e

And, with the prospect of having â\200\230to handle some of Zaireâ\200\231s maize imports as well; the number of parties could increase. i i |

The main adversary to be

" DURING the heit Transnet operati will co-ordinate the shipping

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could cause bottlenecks â\200\224 rough seas, a â\200\230derailment, even war. :

Tensions surrounding the dispersement of the relief \maize are already rising in' Zim. babwe, and the battle over scarce resources in Mozambique ecan only intensif drought continues. Yo Âf

In Zimbabwe, the govern-

faced is time.

Already reports are filtering in about food riots and of people eating river silt and tree bark in a frantic search for nourishment.

The task is not an easy one. The grain is desperately needed and the organisational problems amount to one huge logis-

~ tical nightmare.

The size of the operation means that in the coming

months more than 44 000 sacks
of maize will have to be bagged
every day, loaded on to trains

* and then moved across thou-

sands of kilometres â\200\224 without
delay.

Wilson and his colleagues
face the problem of trying to
co-ordinate incoming ships and
the railway systems of five,

possibly six, different countries
so that no unnecessary delays |
takeplace : i sy

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ment is using riot police to
guard maize deliveries after
recent outbreaks of violence
when hungry people tried to
grab food as the precious grain
trains arrived.

But while the drought may
pose a threat to peace, it is
bringing old foes together.

This was seen at a Pretoria
meeting this week when offi-

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cials from Zambia, ZimbabwtÂ¢
Malawi, Botswana, Mozamb
que and South Africa met to dy
cide how best to distribute t!
incoming maize. {

Despite initial oppositiÂ¢

from Zimbabweâ\200\231s Presidel
Robert Mugabe over Sou

Africaâ\200\231s central, role in the of

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- of tons of desperately needed imported maize
for several southern African countries.

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The -biggest task will be to
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South Africa and its neighbours
will ensure that the operation
runs smoothly. ;
Zimbabwean officials also
believe their country will be
able to handle the daily influx
of almost 7 500 tons of maize.
Of that, 5000 tons a day will
. be for its own use. Most will be
coming from South Africa, but
about 2700 tons will be com-
ing from Mozambique's new
R207 million Beira harbour.
Because of the deficiencies
of the Beira Corridor rail ser-
vice to Zimbabwe, 1000 tons
will be transported by a fleet
of trucks escorted by Zimbab-
wean soldiers to protect them
from raids by 'bandits' operat-
ing in war-ravaged Mozambi-

que.
Pienaar believes the face-to-
~ face co-operation will result in
strong relationships.

systems of neighbouring coun-
_tries. 5 â\200\2305
More than 220 ships carrying

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grain are expected to arrive off
southern Africa duringâ\200\231the

coming months, and these will

have to be directed to harbours
with available docking facilities
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â\200\234What we are trying to do is
to ensure that the transporta-
tion of maize does not disrupt
the running of routine services,
both on our side of the border
and theirs,â\200\235 Pienaar says.

That means getting' maize
trains at specific points when
other trains are not running. If
this fails, chaos could ensue.

Of the 8,2 million tons to- be
transported by Spoornet,
4,4 million tons are destined for
consumption in South: Africa,

' Botswana, Lesotho and Swazi-

land. e U

Zimbabwe will receive 2 mil-
lion tons from South Africa
through Beit Bridge; Malawi
800 000 tons and Zambia 1.mil-
lion via Mafikeng and Botswa-
na.

Wilson smiles â\200\224 this will be
one South African cross-border

operation that the Frontline

states will welcome..

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Trust Feed massacre:

Here we have, for the first time,
~ clear evidence, tested and accepted in

the Supreme Court, that the police
were involved in the fanning of vio-
lence in Natal, and were even prepared
to kill innocent women and children in
pursuit of this. Not only that, policemen
of senior rank then engaged in an elab-
orate cover-up. Had it not been for the
efforts, three years after the event, of
an honest policeman who became sus-
picious of a cover-up as soon as he
began investigating, the matter may
have been brushed off as another UDF
attack on innocent Inkatha members.
Inkatha, too, had shamelessly claimed
that the victims were its members to
reinforce the theory that the attack
could only have come from the UDF.

For years, there has been suspicion
of police involvement in the fanning of
violence. That suspicion has now been
confirmed. Judge Wilson declared, in
commenting on police records of the
Trust Feed investigation: â\200\234It causes us
great distress that we can no longer
accept semi-formal documents provid-
ed by the police. In the past, such docu-
ments had been accepted as reliable.â\200\235

The judge also noted that most of the officers involved in Trust Feed had been promoted afterwards rather than suspended. '

For General Van der Merwe then to appoint yet another policeman to investigate his colleagues is the height of cynicism. There can only be one course of action for President de Klerk, who has had to field many challenges to prove police innocence. He must axe the Commissioner himself and any other senior officer who bore responsibility for Trust Feed and its aftermath. That is the only way the police will regain the credibility that is vitally necessary if the township violence is to be brought under control. Until this happens, De Klerk will share the blame for the misdeeds ,Of\.\.],â\200\230a_is security forces.

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Democratic Party leader Dr Zach de Beer is fond of reminding those who complain about the lack of dis-

cipline and unity within his party th

to employ strong-arm tact

pretensions. :

True, a PW Botha-style leader who rules with an iron fist would not sit well with a party so staunchly opposed to authoritarian ways of thinking -and doing.

But a more relaxed and tolerant style of leadership should never serve as an excuse for not knowing what is going on in your party.

Indeed, in a liberal party there is a

special onus on the leadership corps to remain fully abreast of developments among the party's often fairly diverse constituents and have their political antennae constantly tuned into the various streams within the organisation.

Sadly, this has not been the case in the DP.

The question which arises is whether the crisis the party currently finds itself in could have been avoided or more skillfully managed if the party leadership knew what was going on in the hearts and minds of what is, after all, a not particularly large caucus?

One would expect that with the multiple uncertainties thrown up by the transition process, the leaders of all parties would at this stage be particularly sensitised to the hopes and fears of their public representatives.

Of less concern are those MPs -

. easily identifiable among all parties in the tricameral Parliament - who are merely biding their time waiting for retirement from active politics.

These individuals are too old, too tired, too bored or too inflexible to deal with the rigours of the new politics which beckons. Others have had a long innings and deserve a well-earned rest. ;

Politicians falling into this broad category generally have the security of a parliamentary pension but are toying with the idea of running a small

business as a hobby when they step down. Others will return to their second professions.

But then there is a significant bloc of MPs who harbour very real aspirations of retaining some meaningful

role in politics under a new democratic order.

It is particularly this group of MPs that are proving a headache for both the DP and the Conservative Party and the leadership corps in both parties should have taken the trouble to speak at length to these easily identifiable MPs on an individual basis.

These face-to-face sessions might not have succeeded in preventing the gradual break-up of these parties but at very least they might have served to better enlighten the leaders about the stresses and strains troubling their parties.

In the case of

the DP, the leadership argues with some justification that dissidents have not made proper

at it is more difficult

ii-\201c\ : party with liberal available channels to voice their misgivings and aspirations. There have also been complaints that some MPs have not been frank! with the leadership when approached or have simply lied when confronted. But at the end of the day it would appear that the DP leadership did not really want to continue accommodating what Dr De Beer has referred to

as the ANC-friendly members of his party. :

Indeed, the Democratic Party's formal response to the decision by the five MPs who finally decided to join the ANC this week amounted to nothing short of a good riddance - a stance the DP may still regret as it moves from the old politics to the new.

But while most of the attention is for the moment focussed on the crisis facing the DP, the uncertainties accompanying the rapid changes taking place in South African politics has plunged all parties into a state of ferment. |

How the various parties come through the test, or fall by the wayside, will depend to a large extent on the style, imagination, political ingenuity and survival instincts of their leadership corps. |

The transition period, with its accompanying political shake-up, is not likely to reflect well on politicians wedded to traditional ways of thinking and doing. :

Political leaders who hope to carve a niche for themselves and their followers in the new politics will have to be blessed with flexibility, lateral thinking, a vision of the future and boundless energy. :

Perhaps equally important, they should be consumed by a determination to secure a role for themselves and their supporters in the new political dispensation.

Leaders who by their actions or statements let on that they are growing weary of their awesome responsibilities, or considering retirement as even a remote option in the next few years, will inevitably come

_under suspicion and pressure from

their middle-level and rank-and-file supporters. :

Sticking unwaveringly to tried-and-trusted principles and policies also has its place when political leaders endeavour to create a sense of permanence and stability during a time of upheaval and crisis.

But this is clearly not enough, as was shown by, for example, the demise of the Liberal party, the United Party and the New Republic Party.

Many of the ideas cherished by these parties are currently enjoying something of a revival in South African politics - but the parties have long since disappeared, outmanoeuvred by their more adaptable rivals.

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COMMENT

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various groups and organisa-
i \ tions are at last responding to the
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for peace in our townships. :

Churches are leading a renewed cam-

~ paign to end the violence. :

The efforts of the Zionist Christian
Church to get the countryâ\200\231s top leaders on
the same platform at Moria last weekend |
and the SACC-convened summit on
Wednesday, are to be commended. |

Their moves may also help to offset criti-
cism that the voice of the Church has sel-
dom been heard on the violence.

The Church is well positioned to play a
calming and soothing role and effect a rec-
onciliation between the warring parties.

It is imperative, however, that practical
ways and means be found to translate
words into deeds. :

Itis, for instance, simply not good enough
for political organisations to restate previ-
ous positions on peace.

Mainly black people are dying and swift
and effective action is required to stop the
violence. -

Other sectors of our society, like the busi-

â\200\230ness community, now need to come for-
ward with their own initiatives.

" We hope all these efforts will ultimately

be the necessary tourniquet to stop the flow

of blood in our townships.

Foreign Affairs officials and del-

legates from the Frontline States on drought relief is important for various reasons.

It was the first time that South Africa sat " down to talk to members of the Southern African Development Co-ordination Con-

ference (SADCC) to tackle a common problem.

The SADCC was formed in the heat of the struggle against apartheid to make the

- Frontline States independent of South Africa. <

It was a desperate need that forced them

to get to Pretoria for this week's meeting. And that means South Africa should not

rush to pat itself on the back in the belief

that it is now winning friends to our imme-

diately north. SEEi

It is, of course, a useful toehold: If you help people when they are in trouble, it will be easier to talk to them when the trouble is over. . A

But the Government should remember that it still needs to do some hard work

~ before it can truly say it has friends in countries like Zimbabwe. e

South Africa should win the respect of

" these countries on the good work it is doing

among its citizens. s Âç

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A senior government source, who did not . Gz
s want to be named because o the sensii: scribgd. by N Hesdercy PR o
; ls ity of the issue, said that if the major play- - 45 Â¢ through the snarl-ups now occur
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ers were not willing to share power during at Codesa, where leaders of minor parties |
the transitional period, then â\200\234that is the end are battling for personal advantage.
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: of the game. We cannot have a situation in eign Minister PirBotha told parliament
accused which an interim government runs the some leaders were fighting â\200\234topsave t
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FounÃ©ry wti)thOUt a constxtutiorlli If tlll(ls plan i
ounders then we may as well pack up at : â\200\230
Codesa. The government's only remaining Another source said they all hoped to be- .

Over ; option then is to implement a new constitu- fv(;l!inci i~\201gi~\201geggpgfâ\200\231v
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: tion on its own. Now the NP wants an interim govern-' |

He said Codesa was already in trouble, ment of national unity of the th; i
t rror With the ANC and S_ACPâ\200\230 blocking progress players to speed up chyanage, i A
e in talks on such vital issues as regional President De Klerk has proposed an ex-

: government. Nor were they prepared to go ecutive council to replace the presidency.
7o - into any detail on their own proposals. Each party will nominate one candidate
JON QWELANE He also described the thumbs-down of and members will be elected in the coun-
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. cause fu lls of the NPâ\200\231s proposa sist of three to five members and it will be

ANC leade{h Mr l::Ã©s?â\200\230?:elx~dt:tiln still to be tabled at Codesa. g run by a rota
ting chairman, who will act as
dela says there . Sources said President De Klerk's inter- president. The council will hol
d the real

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Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s office has de-
clined to comment on Mr Man-
delaâ\200\231s accusation,

â\200\230Mr Mandela, identifying the
hostels as â\200\230among the KM
Sources of violence in the blac
community, also criticised â\200\230Mr

Klerk strongly on the con-
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ISSues ang they oo A2 In the past the ANC chief has
attempting Â¢, take abioluteus;;.gwtg: ANC of accused 'i¬\201i government, the
' . security forces, President De
lerk and a â\200\234thirq forceâ\200\235 of in-
volvement in the violence. But

that has been in broad terms,

This weekâ\200\231s charge is the
str,oxlxgest to date, accusing Mr
De' Klerk of direct involye-
ment.

Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s broadside was
made during ap interview in
his office at the ANCâ\200\231s head-

quarters in Johannesburg.

When asked if he could go on
record as saying Mr De
was involved, he promptly re-
sponded: â\200\234Yes, of coyrse,â\200\235

The ANC leader says that
Soon after up g the ANC
Mr De Klerk authorised the
carrying of dangerous weapons
such as assegais and batt]e.
axes, knowing they were being
used to kill people,

He says Mr De Klerk was
â\200\234i¬\201ving capacity to certain peo-
ple, certain Organisations, to
carry weapons of death and to
murder innocent peopleâ\200\235,

Mr Mandela criticised Mr De
Klerk strongly on the contro-
versial issue of hostels,

In May last year, says Mr
Mandela, the two a%:ed that
the residences must be phased
out and transformed into fam-

ily units,

Meaanwhile barbed wire
would be surround the hostels
So that the police would only

hostels. Again Mr de Klerk had
a to the proposal.

â\200\234He has carried out none of
those,â\200\235 Mr Mandela said.
And in what could signal the

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flatly said Umk.

honto we Sizwe, the ANCâ\200\231s

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Confusion
still reigns
supreme.

PETA THORNYCROFT
Weekend Argus Reporter-

AY the public be forever forgiven fo
â\200\230 not knowing what on earth is going to
â\200\230 happen in the near, middle or distant

future.

And may some of the politicians be damned
for their double-speak, hidden agendas, bluster
and false trails. In the vast, apparently insolu-
ble muddle at Codesa we are told that in three

weeks something crucial is going to happen to
change South Africa forever.

Codesa 2 is going to take place on May 15 and
16. That is when the politicians must tell us
publicly what they have been doing, what tl!ey
have agreed on, what they are still haggling
over and whatâ\200\231s next. i

. Transitional councils, provisional councils,
supervisory councils, multiparty committees,
rotating presidencies, referendums, reincorpo-
ration, constituent assembly etcetera.

Hands up those readers who have understood

esa so far â\200\224 other than that itâ\200\231s in trouble.

Did anyone, for example, understand what
" President De Klerk was saying on Thursday -
about the governmentâ\200\231s latest: plgn for an inter-

im government? : ;

Donâ\200\231t worry if you didnâ\200\231t, because neither did

- some of the keenest political brains in the coun-
try. DP leader Zac de Beer said that without
further explanation â\200\234I find it very hard to make
a judgment. I donâ\200\231t really know â\200\230what he
meant.â\200\235 â\200\230 :

The DPâ\200\231s Colin Eglin recalled a mad hatterâ\200\231s
teaparty when reflecting on the proposals and
said it was â\200\234curiouser and curiouser.â\200\235 And the
corridors of parliament were buzzing with myr-
iad interpretations. One cynical theory of his
plan was: â\200\234Loser takes all.â\200\235

There is perhaps a reason for all this confu-
sion. Hendrik Verwoerd and his pals manufac-
tured a complicated jigsaw, hacking away, hon-
ing the genetic engineering, rewriting maps,
shuffling the pieces until South Africa had been

. twisted into its present mess.

The one' thing about which Codesa seems to have reached reasonable consensus is that the South African government and its Siamese twin, the National Party, are seriously slow tortoises. They have, delegates say, perfected the art of

the red herring. But then, they have most to lose.

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~ Take Working Group 4, for example, and remember this unfortunate group has inherited the mindset of madmen. Remember. the - days

when millions of South Africans lost their citizenship? Remember the hundreds of billions of -

rands that were poured in to flesh out Mr Ver-

woerdâ\200\231s, Mr Vorsterâ\200\231s and Mr Bothaâ\200\231s dreams?

Well those dreams mean Working Group 4 is a nightmare. It is dealing with three mili juntas and a one-party state representing about 10 million people.

The ANC says wipe the slate clean, keep the administrations of the so-called independent bits on the map operating for the moment and restore their citizenship. So for the immediate future then, the civil servants in Umtata, Mma-batho, Bisho and that other well-known foreign capital, Thohoyandou, can rest easy â\200\224 their salaries are safe. The ANC says the citizens of these four so-called countries should be allowed to vote in whatever election package is finally decided. <

Only Bophuthatswanaâ\200\231s President Mangope and his righthand man, former Rhodesian Front MP Rowan Cronje, are thumping any tub. They want their seriously undemocratic one-party state and Sun City to remain independent. They do not mention when they are going to repay the few billion rands they presently owe South African taxpayers.

Ciskei, Transkei and Venda say they have consulted their minions, who all want their citizenship back.

The South African government, with its hand on its heart, says: â\200\234We made a mistake before and we canâ\200\231t do it again. The will of the people must be tested.â\200\235

So the 10 million â\200\234foreignersâ\200\235 should take part in a referendum to see whether they want to rejoin South Africa or stay out, with their own armies, civil services, border posts, education departments etcetera, and their debts to an alma mater which is going to change some day.

The government says the referendum should also include South Africa proper, to see if we want them back. And then somehow the votes would be counted separately. But would. the

people of Bop be happy with their rulers bÃ©ing responsible for counting the votes? |

Who is a Bop citizen? Mmbatho says a Bop | citizen lives in Bop and has a Bop ID card, not a passport because they donâ\200\231t work. But some Tswanas were forced to make a decision years ago and chose to remain South African. But if reincorporation is at stake, they may want to take part in a referendum to swing the ballot. Who is going to sort that one out? .

The DP and its liberal predecessors always objected to South Africa eing carved up, so . would support the restoration of citizenship.

Then thereâ\200\231s the Zulu king and all the other kings, chiefs, and traditional leaders in South Africaâ\200\231s rural areas. This week there seemed to be division in the ANC with one of its negotia-tors supporting the Zulu kingâ\200\231s participation at Codesa and another quashing it. :

Does the Zulu king really want to dirty his hands with politics? He hasnâ\200\231t said but the In-katha Freedom Party assures us he does. Then, of course, if the king and his advisers age given a chance to take part, wonâ\200\231t the Kwazulu gov-

ernment want to join in? Like the National Par-ty and the government. = . :

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their place in a new army.â\200\235

He has visited MK camps in

â\200\224 it sounds as if he is a

- new kid on the block.

table P But I was reparing myself for Mr Yengeni said: â\200\234Heâ\200\231ll get and subte
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~His exploits, which inÃ@lude the 1976 school of guerrillas to Born in Soweto on May 22, re
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succeed Chris Hani who asked to of the June 16 generation.â\200\235 one of the ANCâ\200\231s
s most ambitious His Vula code name was Joe all been released.â\200\235

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