

/DURBAN â\200\224 Four Inkatha .
Freedom Party members
â\200\230were shot dead with AK-47
rifles at Taylorâ\200\231s Halt near
Maritzburg on Sunday, spark-
g another war of words be-

tween the IFP and the ANC., -

Police have offered a
- R20000 reward for informa-
tion'leading to the arrest and
conviction of the killers of In-
katha office-bearer Wilson
Lombo (39) and Inkatha
members Kinile Nguse (39),
Hezekia Mkhize (42) and Bon-
gani Ndlovu (23).

South African Polxce

spokesman Captain Henry -

Budhram said the bodies of

â\200\230Lombo and Nguse were found

" about 20 m from the Taylors
Halt road on Sunday night.

The bodies of Mkhize and
Ndlovu were found in veld
about 200 m away. Police be-
lieve they were killed at the
same time.

Budhram said he could not -

confirm claims by the IFP
yesterday that the victims
were executed at close range
| until post-mortems had been
-completed.

â\200\230He confirmed that spent

AK-47 cartridges were found -

at the scene.

The motive for the attack -

was not known and investiga-
~ tions were continuing.

The IFP said it was not

coincidental that the killings
followed what it claimed
were verbal attacks by the

ANC in the Midlands against

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Sundayâ\200\231s killings came
- after the Saturday inaugura-

tion of a new chief in the
Inadi area, Godfrey Zondl
said an IFP statement. .,

In response, the ANC Mid-
lands region said yesterday
that the IFPâ\200\231s efforts to lay
the blame at the ANCâ\200\231s door-
step was an attempt to sour
relations between its inem-
bers and the chief.

The ANC claimed IFP
members in the district were
rebellling against being forced
to attend meetings. Many
IFP members refused â\200\230to. at-

tend the inauguration, while |
the ANC had some members

present.
In another weekend inci-

~ dent in the Midlands two peo-

ple were killed in Ezakheni

- township near Ladysmith.

The ANC named the vic-

tims as Thabani Msimang (27)

and Sibongile Gama (33). Po-
lice confirmed they had been -
shot dead on Friday mghg -

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â\200\234 ANC softens sâ\200\230gâ\200\230Ã@lâ\200\231i-â\201â\200\234Ã@e on sanctions

An American company with
links to the ANC has set up
| shop in South Africa. Tom

| Cohen reports from
Johannesburg.

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Congress leader Nelson Mandela
was in the United States last
month insisting that sanctions
must remain, an American com-
puter company was setting up
shop here with the ANCâ\200\231s bless-
ing.

Digital Equipment Corporation,
the worldâ\200\231s third largest computer
firm, opened a South African subsidi-
ary last month in a deal with a black
.inls\;%stment company linked to the
ANC.

The deal might seem surprising
given the ANCâ\200\231s long-standing oppo-
sition to foreign investment in white-
ruled South Africa.

The ANC has said the economic
sanctions against South Africa
should not be lifted until blacks join
the government. j

That could happen soon, if black
and white negotiators agree on
forming a joint panel that will help
govern the country in preparation

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for multi-racial elections planned for
April.

But Digital has already arrived,
with the ANCâ\200\231s support.
One reason is Digitalâ\200\231s commit-

ment to helping to employ and edu-
cate blacks.

Another is the involvement of the
Thebe Investment Corp.

Thebe was set up with money
from ANC leaders Nelson Mandela
and Walter Sisulu. :

Its 11-member executive manage-
ment includes: ANC regional chair-

.man Tokyo Sexwale; Vusi Khanyile,

the former ANC finance director;
and Enos Mabuza, former head of
the KaNgwane black homeland.

Thebe formed Bhekisizwe Computer Systems, one of two South African companies with contracts to sell Digital products locally.

Mr Sexwale said ANC policy allows foreign companies to open offices and study the situation until sanctions are lifted.

He said Digital had yet to begin conducting business.

It's not really a breaking of sanctions, he said.

But Vikkee Love, manager of marketing and business development for Digital's South African subsidiary, said full operations, including sales, began on July 1.

Some analysts see the Digital-Thebe deal as an example of ANC hypocrisy on the sanctions issue.

You're not welcome in this country unless you come in through the ANC, said Eugene Nyati, an economist for the Centre for African Studies.

Mr Nyati said Thebe was posi-

Finding leaks

MOST leaks are easy to find and repair. Use the following simple steps:

B Locate your water meter

and read it twice first in the evening after your day's water use has ended and then again in the morning before any water is used. Subtract the first figure from the second to tell you how much water, if any, leaked out overnight.

tioned to attract investors by promising influence with the ANC, which is expected to win the first elections.

- That could result in an ANC-led government awarding contracts to businesses with close ANC ties, he said.

â\200\234This whole thing lends itself to corruption,â\200\235 Nyati said.

He noted that Thebe is exploring an arrangement with US publishing giant MacMillan Inc through its subsidiary in Swaziland, MacMillan Bolele, to create a joint publishing company in South Africa. '

With lucrative contracts for school textbooks to be awarded by a post-apartheid government, news reports have speculated the MacMillan-Thebe talks are aimed at creating a â\200\234favourite sonâ\200\235 candidate.

Nonsense, exclaimed ANC and Thebe officials.

â\200\234Thebe is an independent organisation,â\200\235 said ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus. :

He said Mandela and Sisulu helped *

set it up to â\200\234facilitate economic empowermentâ\200\235 of blacks denied equal opportunity under apartheid.

"Decades of apartheid have left whites in control of virtually the entire economy.

Mr Sexwale said whites feared Thebe because it was involved in major projects in industries previously controlled by whites.

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Millerâ\200\231s â\200\230leap of faithâ\200\231 move
IFP ranks

by LAKELA KAUNDA

THE Inkatha Freedom Party of-
ficially welcomed former MEC
Peter Miller to its ranks yester-
day. He said he will use his ex-
perience to build a sound local
government structure for the
party.

Miller, who joined the IFP
last month, said he is now a
â\200\234pensionerâ\200\235 and will dedicate
himself to building the IFPâ\200\231s
local government caucus, which
is to be formed soon.

Miller, who brings to the IFP
five yearsâ\200\231 experience as MEC
and 15 years in regional govern-
ment, said he is entering a new
phase in his life and will commit
himself to promoting the IFP
and campaigning for a united

' but federal South Africa.

He said he has no formal posi-

tion inl the oÂ¥ganisation as yet.
KwaZulu deputy minister of
works Velaphi Ndlovu said
Millerâ\200\231s â\200\234leap of faithâ\200\235 is influ-
ential because he brings with
him a â\200\234significant power bloc of
voters, a move which is likely to
act as a catalyst in swaying many
fence-sitting white voters who
are currently hedging their bets
before taking the plunge and
signing up as IFP membersâ\200\235.
Miller said the IFP has a lot of
support but it has not been
properly mobilised to speak

with one voice in metropolitan, -

local government and regional
and sub-regional issues. :
His main objective is to work
with major figures in local gov-
ernment to mobilise IFP sup-
port into a formal local govern-
ment caucus and ensure they
are properly and competently
represented in all structures ne-

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gotiating local government. ;

â\200\234We reject having solutions being imposed on us. Currently the Local Government Negotiating Forum in Johannesburg is made up mainly of government and the South African National Civic Organisation and there is no IFP representation. They come up with solutions which they want to impose on Natal and we say there shall be no solutions without IFP participation.â\200\235

He said the caucus will be a powerful lobby and that the IFP ~ already has â\200\234powerful supportâ\200\235

from white local government

structures and Indian and Coloured local government committees.

He said the IFP needs to â\200\234beef upâ\200\235 its representation in the Pietermaritzburg local government negotiating forum. :}We

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reject the notion that provided everybody is agreed other than us, a solution has been found. The IFP is a growing force among the ratepayers of this city.â\200\235

He said one of the priorities of the caucus is to ensure IFP representation at the national Local Government Negotiating Forum.

Referring to the IFPâ\200\231s alliance with the right wing, IFP MP Mike Tarr said strange people become political allies in the name of a â\200\234cause rather than ideological togethernessâ\200\235. He cited the example of the pact between Russia and the United States to beat the Nazis.

Miller said the IFP is com-

mitted to negotiations but can- |

not â\200\234legitimiseâ\200\235 a system which has adopted simple majority as a way of taking decisions.

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Tito's reconstruction levy alarms investors, reports Stanley Uys in London

O THE row over the reconstruction levy has subsided or has it?

It all started when Tito Mboweni, acting deputy head of the ANC's economic planning department, proposed the introduction of a levy on both the income and assets of those who could af-

ford it, meaning of course a redis-

tribution of wealth from whites to blacks. The white business community exploded in wrath.

In a subsequent article in The Star, Mboweni said the alternative to a reconstruction levy was to increase either the tax burden or

the budget deficit. He explained .

that he was expressing only his personal view, not ANC policy.

In an interview with Die Beeld on July 21, the ANC's information chief, Dr Pallo Jordan, said the reconstruction levy was not ANC policy, but just a thought that has been raised as one of the many

ways of financing a corpora, tel

levy's. So far, so good. © -

But then Mboweni came to London where, before an assembly of attentive bankers and businessmen, he repeated the proposal for a reconstruction levy almost word for word. Only this time he did not say he was speaking in his private capacity, and in his carefully prepared speech, he made it quite clear that it was absolutely necessary that political change be accompanied by serious economic restructuring, encompassing the transformation of the institutional structure of the economy.

The assembled businessmen were not to be blamed for leaving the forum convinced that if not a reconstruction levy, then some-

thing equally radical is in the ANC's pipeline. As Anglo American's Michael Spicer told a similar gathering in London three

weeks later, rhetoric has its con-

s

sequences. Mr Mboweni, after all,

is acting deputy head of the ANC's

economic planning department.

At what point do his private mus-

ings become potentially official -

ANC policy?

Spicer, group public affairs con-

sultant to Anglo American and De

Beers and adviser to Anglo's.

chairman, made several points.

One was that he agreed that South

African businessmen should not

react with knee-jerk hostility to

every idea floated by the ANC.

But, he added, there were just too many ideas in free-fall around the ANC corridors. One cannot go on indefinitely discussing new ideas, said Spicer. At some point, there must be certainty.

This, of course, is what all potential investors want, whether they live in South Africa or abroad: they need to know what

they are letting themselves in for

if they are going to invest in South Africa.

Spicer for his part was perfectly frank on Anglo's attitude. He referred the audience to the latest

annual statement by Anglo's chairman, Julian Olgivie Thompson. This statement merits careful reading: it is the most comprehensive corporate response to the various economic ideas that the ANC has floated that I have yet come across. .

But if Spicer expects the ANC to respond with equal frankness, I fear he will wait in vain. The ANC cannot give businessmen the â\200\234certaintyâ\200\235 they want on economic policy for the simple reason that an internal debate on that â\200\234certaintyâ\200\235 would tear the ANC apart

- â\200\224 on the eve of elections from

which the ANC expects to emerge as the dominant party.

Nor, it seems to me, will there be much â\200\234certaintyâ\200\235 after the

elections â\200\224 for two reasons. First, a debate on economic policy will still tear the ANC apart. Second, it will bring the new transitional government of national unity grinding to a halt.

It will be safe to assume that one of the first decisions facing the TGNU will be how to meet black expectations. When Mboweni said that it is absolutely

â\200\234necessary that political change be

accompanied by serious economic restructuring, encompassing the transformation of the institutional structure of the economy, he was not voicing a personal opinion. This is what all ANC leaders have said at one time or another.

What will the TGNU do? All the experts have warned us that there will not be enough money in the kitty to meet black expectations. The debate then will be on how to find new resources, and the ANCâ\200\231s solution, obviously, will be to

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transfer them from the white
community. : : n

That will put the cat among the
pigeons in the TGNU as the white
members, and perhaps even col-
oured and Indian members, rise to
defend their constituencies. If the
ANC overrides its TGNU part-
ners, the whole concept of a
TGNU could bite the dust. If it
probes for a compromise, the
probing could last indefinitely.
Certainty? I cannot see it
emerging in the foreseeable fu- |
ture, and investors will have to
bite this bullet. Either they will
decide to walk away and place
their investments elsewhere, or
they will have to walk to the edge
of the murky South African eco-

their noses and â\200\224 jumpin. =~ -

Or am I misreading the situa-
tion, Mr Spicer? I would welcome
a reply so that we can continue
this debate. O i .

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Simultaneous freedom for Modise, ET/

the freedom of the town.

ANC western Transvaal

spokesman Rankoa Molefe

said yesterday that the resi-

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

Schweizer-Reneke in the

western Transvaal, which denies of Ipelegeng township

claims better race relations would confer the freedom of

with its township than any Schweizer-Reneke on Modise
other South African town, 15 at the Ipelegeng stadium at
to have its claim tested on 11 am. This is in defiance of
Saturday when Umkhonto we the town council giving the
Sizwe commander Joe Mose - freedom of the town to the
disse and AWB leader Eugene Terreblanche, " he added.

Terreblanche both receive All ANC

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members in the

western Transvaal have been
invited to the occasion and

an invitation has also been
extended to Schweizer-

Reneke's town clerk and
mayor. The

The AWB Wenkommando
parade is set for the same.
municipal

time outside the
offices, followed by a flypast

of the AWB's new air force.
Molefe said he did not be-

lieve the ANC was asking for

a confrontation with right-

wingers as the defiance

ceremony was to be held
in the township while the

the town itself. :

If this can be pulled off
peacefully, we all have
something to be proud of,
(National
Peace Secretariat)

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~BY Cheryl Hunter : ;
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" Beeld reporter Andries Corne-
. iSSen again refused to testify
. 3gainst ANC Youth League

., after a Johann_esburg magis- .
; trate decided the reporter did
[..not have a legal reason for re-
~ fusing to testify.

Cornelissen was subpoenaed
[to testify last month following
his report on Mokabaâ\200\231s Speech
lat â\200\230the University of the Wit-

watersrand campus when Mo.- -

| .kaba allegedly
â\200\234Kill the Boerâ\200\235,
. The magiStrate, J le Roux,
..said the information which the

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sady of reprisals does not amoy
1,40 a reason for not testifying Â»
2. In response to the argument
.. posed by Cornelissenâ\200\231s attorney,
Pieter Botha, that if Cornelissen
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only for the Ppublicity,

Le Roux concluded: â\200\234What
others think cap never excuse
refusing to testify.â\200\235 :

Botha tried repeatedly to ap-
but Le

Roux refused, explaining that
the defence could not make an
appeal until sentence had been
Passed on Cornelissen .
- Botha eÃ@ventually requested 5]
Postponement jn light of the

State prosecutor Gerard Ne]
criticised Botha for being un-
Prepared and requested that
they continue with sentencing,

Le Roux, however, said that
Bothaâ\200\231s misinterpretatjon of
Procedure could compromise
Cornelissenâ\200\231s case and that he
would, for that reason, postpone
the case unti] today.

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BAIL of R5000 was yesterday
granted to Ixopo ANC leader Im-
manuel Magubane on appeal in the
Supreme Court in Pietermaritz-
burg.

Magubane\200\231s original bail appll-
cation was refused in the Ixopo
magistrate\200\231s court after he was ar-
rested on July 18 with nine other
people for the illegal importation
of firearms into the area.

The conditions of bail are that he
must report to the Ixopo police
twice a week and obtain the written

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permission of the investigatilig
officer if he wishes to leave Ixopo.

bane\200\231s counsel said he will
not abscond because he is \200\23454 years
old, and married with six children
who are entrenched in the SA edw
cation system. He has fixed |
immovable assets far in excess Âç
R750 000. He is entrammelled with
a wife and children and the need to
increase and enjoy his wealth\200\235 the
document reads.

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"4k forward to stay on the same
â\200\234gpot, but the work of the
.Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat is
essential if anarchy is to be
â\200\234kept at armâ\200\231s length.
2 Secretariat director Peter
Harris has played a vital role in
~peace efforts in the Wits/Vaal
region this year. p
â\200\234Peace brokering in the Reefâ\200\231s
wnpredictable, highly flamma-
â\200\234ple socio-political climate can
â\200\23045 backbreaking, spirit-crush-
ing work. :
***For civil rights lawyer Peter
â\200\230Harris, itâ\200\231s also â\200\230a vital, de-
smanding job which must be
~Ã@arried out with circumspect
â\200\23414nd realistic expectations.
. As director of the Wits/Vaal
â\200\234Peace Secretariat, Harris has
mediated dozens of local - and
Â«regional agreements between
**he political roleplayers, agree-
â\200\230ments which are essential to
â\200\230dampening the potential for
violent conflict in the region.
And as though there hasnâ\200\231t al-
ready been enough bloodletting
in the Reef over recent months,

_itâ\200\231s widely anticipated that vio-
fence will increase as the elec-
| tion comes closer â\200\224 as it did
+this week
_.claiming at least 87 lives.

1, Consequently, Harris and his
.-close-knit team are preparing
â\200\234for an intensified marathon of
.planning, mediation and moni-

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on the East Rand,

of a tried and tested lawyer,
feels loathe to speculate about
the pattern of things to come,
save to say that the political
temperature is rising in most
Reef townships.

In the past month, the
Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat

has initiated and mediated a number of interlocking agreements involving the IFP, ANC and SAP in these volatile townships.

Among them was the establishment of the Joint Operation Control Centre (JOCC) at Natal-spruit Hospital, also on the East Rand, through which the security forces make their actions transparent. It was agreed that the curfew in unrest areas should be suspended, and the ANC and IFP would control their supporters and protect property left abandoned in Tokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus.

Earlier, the secretariat announced that the SAP had agreed to allow a panel of civilians access to police cells at any time of day or night, an agreement expected to go some way to improving police/community relations in the townships.

The Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat is brokering multiparty negotiations around forming a

" military style but unarmed youth peace corps, to be deployed in unrest areas during the run-up to the election.

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rucial mediation

â\200\234MENDERS

by Helen Grange _

The rewards for the Secretariat can only be measured in terms of what could have happened but didnâ\200\231t.

â\200\234There is a substantial de-

gree of prejudice and intolerance which we have yet to overcome,â\200\235 says Harris.

The situation is watched day to day, and when agreements give way to sporadic outbursts of violence, the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat can only send monitors to do as much damage control as possible.

Harris says numerous con-

flicts have been defused by the mediation efforts of political party representatives making up the Local Peace Committees (LPCs) on the ground.

— â\200\234The LPCs have been remarkable. There are some very valuable people working for the local peace structures. There were instances which could have been handled better, but I'm happy with what weâ\200\231ve accomplished with the limited resources we have.â\200\235

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sector will be pressured to be-

Still, in the muddy, treacherous waters of township violence, there are incidents no one can predict nor in any way control. The drive-by shootings, in which gunmen open fire on innocents from a moving vehicle, are a phenomenon which leaves Harris and his team as much in the dark as anyone.

â\200\234We canâ\200\231t account for that.

There are definitely people deliberately trying to inflame the situation â\200\224 a third force or groups of people taking deliberate actions. Yet, despite this, I believe the political organisations have shown maturity and commitment in trying to keep the peace.â\200\235

As election day nears, the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat will be focusing increasingly on voter education and the further training of monitors and marshals. There are also programmes for refugees and victims of violence, and initiatives aimed at socio-economic development in deprived communities. -

Harris's typical day entails several meetings to secure an agreement which would foster peace, to plan for a pending mass action event, or to review with key players responses to events of the previous month in

the hope of streamlining future.

ce operations.

As the tempo rises in the election run-up, so the business

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come much more involved with peace initiatives. .

"We can't have an election unless this violence is quelled.

" If people can't walk down the

street to buy bread, how are they going to get to the polls? The violence is not going to end until everyone is involved.

"We are reducing levels of conflict through ongoing bilateral and multilateral talks on

local and regional level, but

there are still areas which are very tense. ik

"The logistics of monitoring are enormous, and we require logistical and financial support.

Funds are running low and, de- .

spite appeals, there has been little assistance forthcoming."

Harris reiterates: without the co-operation and commitment of the key players, peace will lie dormant. "We are mandated by the parties. We can't make a move without the mandate of all groups. If there isn't the will, the peace process will not happen."

@ Peter Harris, a lawyer by profession, had seven years of experience in mediating labour and community related disputes before being persuaded to take the

helm of the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat, established earlier this

year. O :

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OUTH AFRICAâ\200\231s remaining options
for stopping the slide from sporadic
violence into civil war are few.
Therefore, if any are to be imple-
mented, they must be handled with the ut-
most care and commitment â\200\224 there will
-pe no second chances. Two possible routes
[~ (one more extreme than the other) have
now opened up, and each must be consid-
â\200\234ered in this light.- == :
~ 'There is on the negotiating table a pro-
posals, as yet vague, for a multiparty peace
corps made up of members from the myri- -
ad â\200\234armed formationsâ\200\235, ranging from the
regular army to military wings and mili-
tias. Archbishop Desmond Tutu has gone
â\200\230turther, proposing an international peace-
keeping force, reminiscent of those which
have been deployed in sorry countries like
Liberia, Somalia, and Bosnia.

We believe that at this stage, the f{irst
option should be fully explored, and urgent-
ly. ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramapho- -
sa's call for a peace corps â\200\224 which was â\200\230
generously received by Government nego-
tiators â\200\224 seems similar to a proposal put

- forward last year by Lawyers for Human
Rights. At base it places its faith in the *
constructive effect an altogether new, non-
partisan body might have on the tinderbox : 3
townships. We believe the situation today is | .
sufficiently grave to justify serious con- i
sideration of such a step. . '

The first task is to draw up a blueprint
regarding the workings of the peace corps.
Many questions need quick answers. They
include the relationship between the corps
and the existing crime-prevention func-
tions of the security forces, funding, and
training. The issuing and use of weapons
have also to be carefully evaluated. This
â\200\230planning should be started without delay. -

Perhaps the time has come for drastic
action, and the peace corps could offer

- hope to a frightened and disillusioned citi-
- zenry. But a warning must be sounded at -
| = the outset, loud and clear: if the political |
â\200\234>-leaders enter into such an agreement with
= the lamentable political will they have dis- -
- played in observing the Peace Accord, the
~\npeace corps will fail. And we will have one ; -
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Parties at
odds over
joint force

By Helen Grange

The Negotiating Council is dragging its feet over the question of a joint peacekeeping force, the Democratic Party has charged.

DP MP Robin Carlisle

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party negotiating processâ\200\231s techiileal commit-

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Debate over the con-.

cept of a joint peacekeeping force, consisting of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the SADF, the SAP, Apla - and the homeland armies, has been simmering since late last year, when Bishop Stanley Mogoba of the Methodist lCt.tnu-cl's first pro-

Urgency

On Monday, ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa told the Negotiating Council at the World Trade Centre that a joint peacekeeping force should be established urgently.

Carlisle said bhe was â\200\234â\200\234astonishedâ\200\235 that the Jupe proposal by the technical committee on violence had not been taken much further. â\200\234One wonders if there is apy sense of urgency in

the Negotiating Council.â\200\235 -

The DP envisaged that
the peacekeeping force
would evolve from a

| small, carefully selected
unit to 2 much larger -
force, linked closely to -
Peace Accord structures. -

-~ The force should be
minimally armed but
well equipped for per-
sonal protection.

IFP central commit--|

tee member and Kwa-
Zulu Minister Without
Portfolio, Chief N.J Ngu-
bane, said he was sur-

. prised at Ramaphosaâ\200\231s

statements. When IFP
president Mangosuthu
uthelezi had suggested

" that violence should be
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tion of a Joint peacekeep. - 2BeNda, he had been ig-
ing force well over a

nored.
â\200\234Now that the idea has

- come from the ANC and

its partners, everybody,
including the Govern-
ment, is in favour of it,â\200\235
Ngubane said.

The CP condemned the
idea, saying it would
lend legal status to the
ANC and PAC's armed
wings, â\200\234still committing
acts of terrorismâ\200\235. :

The Azanian Peopleâ\200\231s
Organisation, supporting
a call to have an interna-
tional peace force called
in, said of the concept:
â\200\234South Africans are inca-
pable of restoring law
and order themselves.â\200\235
Â® Lawyers for Human
Rights has welcomed
calls for a joint peace-

- keeping force.

@ Sapa reports that the
Transvaal and Free
State agricultural unions
yesterday rejected the
proposal. : '

In a statement the
Transvaal Agricultural
Union said: 'It is precise-
ly the leader figures of
the ANC/SACP and PAC
who repeatedly, with slo-
gans, call on their sup-
porters to kill farmers
and force them from
their farms. -

'No right-thinking

-farmer can accept that
these organisations get

joint control over the se-

curity forces.'

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By Broowyn Wilkinson in the western Transvaal iad 1,

of Schweizer-Reneke, which claims the best race. relations with its township of any in the country, is to have its claim tested on Saturday when Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Joe Modise and AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche both receive the freedom of the town.

ANC western Transvaal
spokesman Rankoa Molefe

â\200\230'said yesterday the residents -

of Ipelegeng township would

confer the freedom of.

Schweizer-Reneke on Modise
at the Ipelegeng stadium at

The western Transvaal town -

been invited to the occasion
The AWB Wenkommando

parade is set for the sameâ\200\231
time outside the municipal -

offices, followed by 3 flypast
of the AWB's new â\200\230air
forceâ\200\235. . ;

Molefe said he did not believe the ANC was asking for
a confrontation with right-

wingers as the defiance:

â\200\234geremonyâ\200\235 was to be held
in the township and the

- gtherâ\200\235. parade would be in

the town itself.

â\200\234But a spokesman for the
National Peace Secretariat
was alarmed to hear of the
arrangements.

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the town council giving the â\200\234If this can be pulled off
freedom of the town to the peacefully then we'll all ;
AWB." be said. have something to be proud - :

fie said all ANC members of,â\200\235 the spokesman said.

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Joint structures for
upgrading of hostels

By Michael Sparks work had been done, but the
hostel upgrading initiative was

i The Government and the Na- far more than just fixing up the
tional Housing Forum (NHF) buildings, and included repair-
have set up joint structures to ing relationships between hostel
control the redevelopment pro- dwellers and the community.
gramme of hostels, according to Asked about the effect of vio-
NHF co-ordinating committee ience on the NHF plans, Nell's
chairman Matthew Nell. Â© . vice-chairman Khehla Shubane
s little the NHF

At a Johannesburg press con- . said there wa
ay, Nell said the could do to reduce the level of

- ference yesterday, 2 ;
lack of tangible results from the violence.
hostels Initiative was because of The best they could hope for
the long lead-time. was for those involved in the
The NRF is made up of politi- peace process to reduce con-

_ eal, labour and employer organ- flict, before the NHF could be-
i isations, as well as development - come involved.
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non-profit organisations. ment, which is a long-term
Nell said much preparatory strategy, â\200\235 Shubane said. 2

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Regions blueprint:
Stirs controversy

By Kalzer Nyatsumba
Political Correspondent

The blueprint for South Africa's new regional dispensation tabled in the Negotiating Council on Monday

has fuelled controversy in

certain quarters, with some

parties expressing unhappiness about the demarcation

of certain regions.

Yesterday, President de

Klerk indicated that the National Party had certain reservations on some proposals, and felt the public and not just political parties should be given an opportunity to make inputs to the delimitation commission.

Its problem areas included the breaking up of a region it had proposed which would have embraced the Free State, the western Transvaal and a part of Bophuthatswana.

It felt the proposed Eastern Cape region should be divided into two regions, a smaller eastern Cape region and the

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Kei/Border region.

In both cases we strongly prefer our own proposals, he told a press conference.

The President added that he did not envisage referendums

being held, but the public should

have an opportunity to make

recommendations. ;

Several parties have taken
issue with the recommendations.
of the delimitation commission.
Key among these is the Dem-
ocratic Party, which called for
the separation of the eastern
Cape from the Ciskei-Border-
Transkei area.

The DP also called for a re-
view of the borders between the
western and northern Cape as
well as the separation of Pre-
toria from Johannesburg.

DP southern Transvaal lead-
er Peter Soal said the party
would protest vigorously
against the proposal to include
Johannesburg and Pretoria in
the same PWV region. -

Leading the charge against
the incorporation of the eastern
Cape into a single region with
Ciskei and Transkei were DP
director Bobby Stevenson and
DP Albany MP Errol Moor-

croft. They said the decision
smacked of a trade-off between
the NP and the ANC and flew in
the face of 200\234old historical bound-
aries200\235. |

Also in dispute is the bounda-
rily between KwaZulu-Natal and
the new Eastern Cape region,
about which the Inkatha Free-
dom Party and the NP are un-
happy. Members of the two par-
ties have vowed to fight tooth
and nail against the inclusion of
east Griqualand 200\224 including
towns like Matatiele, Kokstad
and Cedarville 200\224 in the pro-
posed Eastern Cape region.

The harshest criticism
against this recommendation
has come from former NP
Natal MEC Peter Miller 200\224 now
an IFP member 200\224 who accused
the commission of being 200\234total-
ly bereft of any sense whatsoev-

' and of being 200\234in (Transkei

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Holomisaâ\200\231s pocketâ\200\235.

The Afrikaoer Vryhexdstlg-
ting and Afrikaner Volksunie
have welcomed the isolation of
the northern Cape as a separate
region which could serve as the
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Map in just six weeks â\200\230anrealisticâ\200\231

By Kaizer Nyatsumba
Political Correspondent

The delimitation commissjon on regions did not consider the electoral implications of regional boundaries, according to fellow-commissioner Ann Bernstein of the Urban Foundation. The commissionâ\200\231s report was _tabled in the Negotiating Coun-

Â» [cilon Monday.

Bernsteln refused to sign the report. : -
10 one of two minority â\200\230reports tabled with the main report, Bernstein explained how

/| she differed from the other commissioners in interpreting the brief by the Negotlating Council. y

She urged negotiators â\200\234not to impose an undemocratic map - on the countryâ\200\235, â\200\234She was aware of the time.

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arguing - for a â\200\234more humble, more dem.

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Youths seal off townships

the death toll in East Rand -

East Rand townships were
barricaded today as groups

of militant youths wielding -

petrol bombs sealed off several areas. - ;

One youth shouted: "We are looking for the Zulus."

Five more people are reported to have died in a night of violence most of them being doused with petrol and set alight. An exhausted policeman described

last night's scenes as

horrifying.
Mourners gathered today

for the burial of five victims

of violence in Katlehong.
The worst fighting was in Katlehong and in some sections many people have been unable to leave for work.

Deaths were also reported in Tokoza and Tembisa. -
Tembisa residents were greeted by heavily barricaded streets and clouds of tear gas this morning after a

night of non-stop shooting, A .

resident who telephoned The Star told of a sleepless night and said only those who owned cars could leave the

- township this morning. He

said people had locked their doors and very few ventured

outside.

Ambulances and fire-fighters

have been unable to get

into the townships as the streets are blocked with

burning barricades and
trenches. - :

Last nightâ\200\231s killings bring .

townships to 129. ha)

â\200\234Itâ\200\231s as bad as it has been
since the fighting started on
Saturday morning,â\200\235|SAP

spokesman Captain Wikus
Weber said today. Security

force members came tender

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Â® The Red Cross has gerged

families to claim more| than -

100 unidentified bodies and
to approach the organisation
for aid with burials. nur

Food, clothes and money

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Jobless. MICHAEL CHESTER reports. - .

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Dr Azar Jammine, director

of the think-tank, has detected

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