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Card carrying members . . .

Mike Melunsky (left). Gary

Cooney, Tokyo Sexwale,

DP-turned-ANC MP Dave

Dallng, Richard Cheary and

Mathole Motshekga at an

ANC press conference dur-

ing which former Indepen-

dent councillors defended

their decision to change po-

litical allegiance.

Ten years ago a friend with ex-

tensive experience of develop-

ments in Eastern Europe told me

that the white population of

South Africa, after the many

years of oneparty rule, is ready

and conditioned for a takeover

by any other system, communist

or else.

People will get what they deserve

The latest news of politicians

changing their colours but ne-

vertheless retaining their seats

shows how right he was. Where

are the demonstrations, rate-

payers' boycotts etc in Randburg

and Sandton after the latest an-

nouncements?

Whether these councillors and

' coerced into feeling guilty The

.. fact that one owned a house, a be taken seriously. For the life of ,

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Whitesggcoerced into

feeling sense of guilt

The defection by three rsons ' roeesstf Cheary, Hefer and Me-

In the Sandton ypeCouncil to the Mn akyare permitted to rematr'

t ANC/SACP should not summery, on the council. These "new"

. ratepaye

rsand homeowners. 'e ANC/SACP people will undoubt-.

R81lde and Sandton coun- r edly turn themselves inside out

clls started their efforts to brain- 5 to please their new masters.

wash the community torthe tn- d

corporation of Alexandra town-

ship some time ago.

1990, white

We are facing extraordinary.

taxes; such as: wealth tax, car

Since February tax, POOI tax and proper petty tax.

South Africans have beenkmgmggl/Eearmol theta'

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51-01 card were fur. a me I cannot understand why:

that reasons for the develop- gpeople think the ANC/SACP will .

ment of a massive gum comp lex not carry out their plans for dis- '

The ratepayers who all pface t tribution 0' wealth. They will do :

an increase of some R400 per it nsthey say

month, plus huge increases 101' t Avrll Budd j

electrlclty ndwater, wlllrender 5 Brymton, , ' - .

themselves powerless to stop the Sandton

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the ANC or to the GP or whe'rev- a Marshal'town .2107 (le ...

er is immaterial. Swallowing 353393)- L151 ex

such defections will eventually fotmegzngbjgdk- t9 ting

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Johannesburg

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Alternative Defectors won't
to fulfill
is action

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Councillor Melunsky was elected .. i'-
as an Independent and is my 'i': The 'so-called detection of the
representative on the Sandton' Sandton town councillors to the
. Town Council iv" ANC - which on the surface

Now that he is affiliated to the
ANC he no longer representsW- payers to be a disgrace - is
my views or my sympathies and "perhaps not so bad if the pro-
i DUMMY withdraw my support- posed mNF appointment of new
and demand his resignation , councillors is stopped.

I urge all other ratepayers: , Heier. Melunsky and Cheary
who have been betrayed to do ,-'have made the long-planned
likewise. I move now as they know that ii

The Sandton Town Council an election were held now, they
has the following fax no: 881- , would be sent packing by their
6066 and the following address: , , W ward constituents.

POBOX 78001 Sandton, 2146. 11' '1 AB chm Of the Manage- ' .
When Dave 139111118 impudento ,1, ment Committee. Cir Heier soon
ly followed this course two Yemi, ' _"won awards" for gross arro-
98033 aiew grumbled briefly. co and wasting of public

There has to be an alternative ?ands and was the focus of a pe-
' to frustration and futile anger. It

rests in action as opposed to an 4 000 Sandton ratepayers to
athy have him resign. cu- Cheary is

Not escaping to Perth but then . ostracised by his own rate-
action of not allowing ourselves ! payer's association. ,
to be utterly belittled and 13- There 13 now apparently no
nored by 001' politicians . way to force resignation, unless ,
Ruth Rabinowitz" 3' one has thousands of rands to

Rivonia, on exposing and advertise ,
walla dirty deeds. This is why the
Sandton

may appear to Sandton rate- 3

- follower Cheary

tition last year signed by nearly ,
new constitution must include
, the Referendum and Right of Re-
call clauses that operate in true
democracies such as in Switzer-
land and certain US states.

Cir Melunsky was one of the
"ruling group" in the Sandton
Town Council, led by Heier and
, which forced so

many hidden-agenda decisions,
, and also led to the illegal sus-
pension of Cir Ehlers last year
when he demanded that council
tendering rules be followed. We
still have not heard who will
finally pay for that fiasco, esti-
mated at some R50 000.

Watch out ANC, because you
are trying to build up a good
reputation in Sandton. You will
not succeed with people like
, these three being allowed to join
your organisation. You will need
people with better reputations
and credibility to win' the Sand-
ton local government elections.

Brian Deller

Kelvin,

Sandton

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PREPORIA- Transvaal provincial health care would cost 351m more than budgeted this year, provincial executive committee member for health Fanie Ferreira said yesterday. Ferreira told a health management antenna: in Warmbaths the TPA expected to be 365m short on its health budget next year. This compelled the administration to look at more cost-effective and community-based health care options.

Violence, costing the TPA R19 000 a victim, increased life expectancy and the fragmented system of health care were among the contributors to escalating costs.

No country could afford to meet the total expenditure of health care for its citizens. It might be that the only services able to reach the whole Transvaal. ,

Care exceeds budget
health

DIRK VAN EEDEN

population were low-cost ones, using front line staff with limited training and low technology. Such services could be effective if the tasks to be performed were properly supervised and the necessary supplies provided.

"The emphasis is shifting from high quality at any price to sufficient medical services in a cost conscious market," he said.

As the conventional patterns of curative, hospital-based, high technology medicine did not offer adequate solutions, emphasis was being placed on the promotion of health care, sanitation, education and community participation in health care planning. Communities had to accept responsibility for their own health.

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New SRC

seeks to

unite Wlts

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EDUCATION REPORTER

The newly elected University of

the Witwatersrand students'

representative council (SRC)

; yesterday pledged to work to-

wards unity and heal the dam-

age done in recent weeks of tur-

moil and violence on campus.

Addressing a press conference

24 hours after the new executive

committee took office, SRC presi-

dent Brendan Roodt said the

committee would make "concert-

ed efforts to bring everybody on

campus together". - -

"We intend to use the man-

date we have been given by the

student body to encourage a cli-

mate of debate and tolerance on

campus," Roodt said.

He said unity did not mean '

"imposing" a single view on a

diverse student population.

"What it means is getting the

entire campus involved in mak-

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mgWits a better place."

Roodt said the SRC was com-

mitted to the principle of trans-

' formation and would try to bring

the university in line with the

processes. going on in the coun-

try members of the South

African Students' 2 Congress

(Sasco), elected to the SRC, de-f

lected nomination to the SRC

the executive committee' t 7;:

.NWits Sasco chairman ac

khukhu Mampuru said the 88306

members had declined to be on

the executive committee because -

_ they did: not want to be mere ,

tokens and give legitimacy to the-

the white-male-dominated body". '

The protests sparked confron-

tation between the mainly black

Sasco members and white stu-

dents who were disturbed by the

disruptive tactics of the protes-

ters. The two-week-old strike

paralysed the institution and po-

larised black and white stu-

dents.

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Minister to confer on
teachers strike talks

CAPE TOWN. - The

Minister of National Education, Mr Piet Marais, is to confer with major education roleplayers about a suggestion that teachers' unions be obliged to consult parent bodies before going on strike.

Replying to debate on the Education Labour Relations Bill, he said amendments to this effect proposed by DP education spokesman Mr Roger Burrows would have to be discussed by the joint committee on education.

"Before I commit myself in any way, it would be advisable for me to get in touch with major role-

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'said strikes in the teachers' and get

views,' 'he said.
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Extra pre-strike provisions 'I am

ions 'I were needed other :open to be convinced " if I47 than the majority ballot, and seven days' notice ;,tha t the Bill provided for.

a Mr Marais also said Mr rPalanisamy Devan (NP Cavendish) should accept that the principle of no 3 work no pay, embodied in the Bill, was necessary.

He said Mr Devan, who had called on the 'Jlouse .of Delegates administration not to press ahead with "vindictive" plans to dock the pay' of . teachers who took part in :ithe recent SADTU strike, was clearly concerned .about the state of education.

I. itBut we must ask who Is responsible for what' 5 happening? i

The inclusion of the no :work, no pay principle was widely welcomed in .the South African community: -'-Sape.

Earlier Mr Buriowski ing profession should be; preceded by mediated T9 consultation with parent 3 bodies and satisfactory agreement on the Conduct of the strikers. " ' "j

tDouble indemnityi denied
CAPE TOWN. - Re-
purts that Mr D 1.!
(Dirk) Calitz had been
granted indemnity twice
by the State President
were incorrect. a spokes-
man for the Ministry of
Justice said yesterday.
' He said Mr Calitz had
first applied for indemnity
in 199t in terms at the ln-
demnity Act of 1990 and
the State President re-
fused the application on
October 16. 1991.
Another application for
indemnity was made at
the end of 1992 by Mr Ca-
litz in respect of the same
events. but this time in
terms of the Further ln-
demnity Act of 1992.
which provides that the
State President may --
after consideration of a
recommendation by the
National Council on In-
demnity - grant indem-
nity in terms of the Con-
stitution if the applicant
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acted with a political mo-
tivation or in reaction to
politically motivated
events.
"After consideration of
all the facts. including
facts which hewme
known during Mr Calitz's
trial as well as the recom-
mendation made by the
National Council on In-
demnity. the State Presi-
dent decided to grant in-
demnity to Mr Calitz."
- Sapa.

CAPE TOWN. -Cab-
aret artist Nathaniel le
Roux yesterday ob-
tained an interim inter-
dict preventing the
Nederduitse Gerefor-
meerde Kerk mouth-
piece Die Kerkbode
from using his photo-
graphs as advertising
material.

Mr Acting-Justice H M
Carstens in the Cape
Town Supreme Court fur-
ther ordered Dr Frits
Gaum, editor of Die
Kerkbode, and Tydskrifte
Maatskappy van die NG
Kerk to stop any use or
distribution of the ad-
vertising material.

In papers Nathaniel
said he had always aimed
to link his advertising
image to his identity and
person in a unique and
exclusive manner to ben-
efit his career and work,
and to prevent over-expo-
sure.

In his dealings with the
media he followed a '
' specific strategy by limit-
ing interviews. using visu-
al material relevant to a
specific act. and he per-
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Interdict a
church over plCtUBe
sonally issued Press re-
leases and compiled Press
kits.

He further read inter-
views before publication
and photographs released
to the Press were taken by
a selected photographer.

He "jealously guard-
ed" his image and on sev-
eral occasions he was ask-
ed to do radio, television.
magazine or newspaper -
advertisement for large
sums of money, but had
. only agreed to one. radio
advertisement.

On September 2 he
card as an advertisement
for Die Kerkbode had
been placed in Insig
magazine featuring a
. photograph of him, and
reflecting his stage name.
From letters written be-
tween his and Die Kerk-
bode's lawyers. it became
clear the Insig insert was .

not the only one and that
 it would not be placed in the newspaper as further unlawful behaviour subsequently decided to use
 the cause he had been told by
 a Beeld photographer the
 other magazines 3
 newspaper - 4.
 Die Kerkbode and Tyd-
 skrif Maatskappij used
 and appropriated his
 and 3
 identity and advertising
 learnt a promotional post-
 '3' Nathaniel said.
 'so far as it could devalue it
 his promotional image.
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 thaniel said.
 In his reply Dr Gaum
 said after he and his wife
 had seen Nathaniel's work-
 , aret show White Soul, he
 had written a critical re-
 view in Die Kerkbode.
 "The review was indelibly
 published and' In his reply
 ii' Nathaniel said he was
 iii tied up with old men who
 i did not know what was
 ' happening and who sat in
 8' Some or other position of
 NATHANIEL . . , 3 "93". power
 undoubtedly 3393; Both he and Nathaniel
 it appeared on the tele-
 vision programme 6 on 1,
 image without his permission and photographers took ,
 3 sion and infringed on his several photographs of
 identity, alternatively in- i- mhem together. At no
 . , vaded his privacy, his ad- mstage did the get the im-
 .33vertising image and W35'A9pn85i0n'u
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 3 ty, and he swepted the
 These actions could .; WICVISIOII'z show would be
 cause him great harm In- f aivaluable free advertisement
 133 He saw the Omion as
 . 3 "good advertising for Die
 Use of the photograph Kerkbode and It was sub-
 w3Nathaniel on a memo-
 33tional postcard to show
 photograph would only. 4 . Die Kerkbode "talks to
 be used by Beeld and its ' 3'y today's people about to-
 sister publications; Na- day's "events" , . % Sapa.
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iDepreciate rand
 says World Bank
 WORLD Bank economists have
 renewed their call for SA to de-
 preciate the rand- -in sharp con-
 trast to Reserve Bank Governor
 Chris Stals's stance: 1mm ' V
 A World Bank study on SA trade
 policies published last month said the
 rand should be fixed at a lower rate
 than the market-determined level as
 an incentive for SAs in an unmanufactured
 The view that the rand should de-
 preciate has been expressed in other
 World Bank reports and a number of
 SA economists, including Old Mu-
 tual's team, have supported the call.
 The study said: "The east Asian
 experience suggests it is preferable
 to err on the side of undervaluation
 rather than on the side of overvalue-
 tion. . . . To encourage industrial ex-
 ports, the value of the rand must be
 maintained at a level that ensures
 their competitiveness."
 Using the exchange rate as a trade
 policy tool would enable SA to scrap
 trade interventions, eliminating im-
 port duties and export subsidies si-
 multaneously, the World Bank said.
 While that would be the preferred
 long-term solution, the first step to-
 wards helping SA exporters was to
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 give them access to cheaper import-
 ed inputs.
 SA had to enable exporters to pay
 world prices - rather than inflated
 domestic prices - for their inputs.
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 While the easiest way to achieve that .
 would be to eliminate all import tar-
 iffs on these goods, such a move
 would be too drastic.
 Other ways to achieve the aim of
 lowering exporters' input costs in-
 cluded exemptions from import du-
 ties for exporters and rebates on ex-
 cise duties. While SA already had a
 system in place to refund exporters,
 it was highly flawed.
 A cumbersome permit process to
 import at world prices contrasted
 with the Korean system "where such
 requests are decided within hours",
 the study said.
 The World Bank said SA's rebate
 scheme should be independent of any
 suggestion that exporters first shop
 locally for inputs before importing. A
 rebate system should guarantee "ab-
 solute free choice between imported
 and domestic inputs" for exporters.
 SA's duty rebate system needed to be
 thoroughly revised.

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MINERAL and Energy Affairs Minister George Bartlett says the increase in the price of petrol and diesel, which become effective today is "not open to discussion", but deregulation of the industry is.

The government was not averse to deregulation. but only so far as it was carefully considered. he said in his statement.

On the issue of discount coupons for fuel purchases Mr. Bartlett said his department was sucking the life out of the industry since the introduction of the fuel levy. A fuel levy will be introduced in the second half of the year to discuss the impact of deregulation. until then it will involve an increase in the price of petrol as it was thoroughly unconvinced by the reasons given for the increase.

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Unions said the government would be inviting a backlash similar to the one in the 1970s. The price of fuel is something which directly affects all South Africans and, in the current economic climate, needs to be handled particularly carefully." COSATU has previously discussed the matter at a National Economic Forum meeting today.

Unilateral decisions in areas such as the petrol price have the potential to cause confrontation and conflict in the run-up to the elections." a Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry president Mervyn King said Chamber members at a meeting will discuss the matter.

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Petrol: Won't budge

1. The monthly council meeting. haul roundly condemned the seven cents

:1 litre increase.

"JCCI members.

across a broad spectrum of business. had great difficulty in understanding the need for yet another increase and the threat of a further adjustment.

"It is clear the authorities have failed to communicate the reasons for the increase. This should suggest that greater transparency is urgently needed in the whole area of oil procurement and fuel pricing.

Mr King warned that the mood among businessmen was "rapidly changing from lame acceptance of circumstances and government actions to strong and even angry opposition".

A JCCI task group was appointed at the meeting to develop a policy approach to the government. - Sapa.

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Border
taxi fuel
demo
defused

' EAST LONDON . - The
two-day blockade of the
Border region's main fuel
depot by 1 000 taxi opera-
tors ended peacefully late
yesterday afternoon, but
at garages throughout the
region fuel supplies have
hit crisis levels.

Taxi operators started
removing their vehicles
from the East London de-
pot at 6pm after 3 mar-
athon meeting between
police, peace monitors
and taxi association rep-
resentatives.

A memorandum outlin-
ing taxi operators' com-
plaints about the 7c a litre
petrol hike was handed
over to a senior represen-
tative of the Motor indus-
try Federation, Mr
Charles Clark, who will
forward it to the Mineral
and Energy Affairs Minis-
ter George Bartlett.

. A follow-up meeting
between taxi associations, -
the Ministry, South Afri- .
can National Civics Orga-
nisation, the ANC tripar-
tite alliance and peace
monitors is to be held In
East London today.

3 Seven taxi operators
were arrested in King
William's Town for Oh-
structing public roads but
' were released after being
given summonses to pay
R300 spot fines.

Fuel levels at East Lon-
don service stations were
critically low and some
garages had run dry by
. late yesterday afternoon.

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Voortrekker reScue Operations called off.

J Mossel Bay - Rescue oper-
: ations to retrieve the bodies of
, the nine sailors on board the
t Voomekker, which had sunk and
l sank near Mossel Bay last week.
; were called off last night.
f Unicorn. the company which
: owns the Voortrekker, said the
I wreck was settling deeper into
. j mud. sealing off access into the
mshie. . . .

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DMng conditions were deplor-
able with zero visibility, and a
strong current which could
sweep away divers was preva-
lent. Divers were also at risk
from a forest of marine ropes
floating upwards from the hull.
The missing crew members
are Cameron Vermeulen, Alan
Sillence, David Joseph, Chris-
t. 'topher Damons, Thulebona Gam-
bushe Gaga Nzimela, Clement
Ndaba, Gerald Mkhize and Mi-
chael Mchunu.

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Rescue divers have been try-
ing since Friday to save the
crew. Two days later the tug
sank in 45 m-deep waters, taking
the crew down with it.

Unicorn spokesman Margaret
Rowe said earlier yesterday that
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when rescue operations re-
sumed yesterday, divers had
.managed to open an access door
't to the vessel.

She added that salvage op-
erations were being conducted
in conjunction with the Depart-
ment of Transport to prevent
any pollution.

Only two crewmen have sur-
vived. _- Sapa and Rene.

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Drought worst in 200 years in places Ji ...

PWV water curbs unmmment

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Water restrictions are inevitable in the PWV area by the end of this year, followed by an increase in the price of water late next year, unless good rains arrive this season, Water Affairs Department acting water resources manager Pieter Pretorius warned yesterday.

Price increases would be necessary to offset the expected drop in water sales which would be suffered by various water boards once restrictions were imposed, he said.

7 With many dams at critical levels. the current drought equalled the worst recorded in AGRICULTURE- and consumers - face a critical summer as irrigation resources are rapidly depleted some areas, he said.

The Fanie Botha Dam in the northern Transvaal and the upper Orange River dams, including the massive Hendrik Verwoerd and P K le Roux dams, were at record lows.

Pretorius's comments were underscored by a warning from Southern Transvaal Agricultural Union general manager Johan Hartman, who said: "We are facing a critical summer. I fear the worst unless we get sustained, heavy and widespread rains over the entire northern Free State and Transvaal region."

"There is absolutely no chance the agricultural sector can withstand another drought after the past two years. Already restriction-hit citrus and subtropical fruit farmers dependent on the Fanie Botha Dam in the lowveld have seen the level drop to 1 percent."

"We must have up to 50 mm at a time to halt the deterioration in the ground water, which could affect tobacco farmers, in particular, in Rustenburg, Brits, Potgietersrus and Nelspruit."

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Northern 'Fhmsvaal cattle farmers will have to bring in additional feed," Hartman said.

I Hopes Of a return to 11 "normal" summer rainfall season had been boosted by the steady weakening of the El Nino phenomenon -1- the warming of the Pacific Ocean - for the third consecutive month, said Pretoria University meteorologist Professor Johan van Heerden. But, warning against over-optimism, Van Heerden said although the latest information from the 'US indicated the general tendency was that the warming in the Pacific Ocean was disappearing, a reversal was still got out of the question.

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1 THE National Electrification Forum
3 is on the verge of agreement on a
i broad framework for restructuring
the R13bn a year electricity industry.
It is close to consensus on creating a
national electricity development cor-
poration and an industry watchdog.
Its recommendations herald a possible
name change for Eskom and a drastic
shake-up of the way electricity is distribut-
ed in SA. However, a new-look Eskom will
retain its core generation and transmission
functions. r. . a
The forum consist: of npruentativa
from Eskom, the ANC, government, civic
associations, trade unions, businas and
municipalities. -
Eskom executive director Jan de Beer
said yesterday the forum was "one month
away from a conceptual model" for the
! industry, and "seems to be in agreemen "
i on a number of other important issues
- "The forums recommendations will
l have a major impact on Eskom," he said,
adding that he was surprised at the amount
of common ground the parties had found
since talks began in May. .-_.
l , The forum, which meet: monthfyfffinl'
lshed a two-day session yesterday. ANC
, local government national coordinator
- Billy Corbett and Association of Municipal
Electrical Undertakings president Charla
Adams were not available for comment.
DeBeer, in_chargeof Eskom's new elec-
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Eskom close
to accore On
restructuring
trification and industry restructuring port-
folio, said a separate body - Gentran -
could emerge, raponsible for the itindivis-
ible" business of electricity generation and
transmission, plus related technological,
finance and information services '
The forums biggest headache was devis-
ing a new mechanism for electricity distri-
bution. Tskom is arguing for a well-
regulated high profile national supplier
reflecting the interests of all its stakehold- .
' "hers," he said. - '
a %-..
tThe forum had reached preliminary '
agreement that the 450 authorities cur-
.,rently responsible for local supply would
'ghavetoberegroupedintoasfewasfourto
lsiregional suppliers.
"The precise form disn'ibution will take
Is still vague, and SA might end up with a
national distributor and allied regional
suppliers, or just regional suppliers match-
."g
in; a new federal political dispensation,"
DeBeersaid.
Finding a practical mechanism was vi-
.tal because of the costs associated with .
5----distribut-ion and electrification 'pro- ,
grammes. Working against preesureMM l
municipalities for the retention of political
control over local distribution was the ex-
pense of electricity supply which could
devour municipal cash reserves.

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, Asanexample,DeBee!-said.anamnl-

' gameted authority repomible for supply in the greater Pretoria area could face a 330m bill for 100 000 new connections in unelectrified townships. It might prove more sensible to retain "single service electricity distributors? which paid "trading fees" to local authorities, as was the . case in France.

The forum favoured-the creation 9fo national electricity development corpOration to co-ordinate electrification, from raising finance to planning urban and rural programmes. In addition, a national regulator would be set up to monitor electricity pricing and the relationship between Gen-tran, the distributors and customers. The form of the regulatory body would depend on the "governance of the industry which will include supervisory bodies such as the , men; council".

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Teresa may be
operated on

CA LCUTI'A. - Doctors were yesterday considering surgery on Mother Teresa after the Nobel Prize-winning nun was readmitted to a hospital with a fever.

Press Trust of India reported that doctors suspected the fever might be caused by a blocked blood vessel. and were considering surgery to clear it.

ttShe is fine. there is nothing to worry about," said Dr A K Chatterjee. director of the B N Birla Heart Research Centre. The 83-year-old nun was released from a New Delhi hospital 18 days ago. Mother Teresa was admitted to hospital on Monday morning in Calcutta. her home city and the headquarters of her worldwide Roman Catholic order for helping the poor. - Sapa-AP.

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WOENSDAG, 15 SEPTEMBER 1993
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DIE onmin wat in die laaste dae oor die toekenm'ng van 'n tweede lisensie vir 'n sellulere telefoondiens kop uitgesteek hetherinnerbaieaanCosatuendieANCsehanteringvan die nuwe belastjng op toegevoegde waarde wat algemene ver-koopbelasting ln Oktober 1991 vervang het. ' -

Albeigevallgetuigvan 'nongevoeligheidvirdiemanier waamp sake gedoen word.

Net 3003 met BTW die geval was. het die Regering meet as agt maande gelede aangekondig dat hy voornemens is om h tweede lisensie toe te ken.

En net soos met BTW gebeur het, het Cosatu en die ANC tot enkele weke voor die keerdatum gewag om hul teenkan-ting rugbaar te maak.

Net 3003 nou met die sellulere telefone die geval is, het sakelui destyds 00k maande voor die keerdatum geld begin bestee om hul adminisu'atiewe stelsels te verander, hul per-soneel op te lei en prysetikette te hersien.

Toe Cosatu weke voor die toepassing van BTW verande-rinse aan die stelsel opgedwing het, het dit die plaaslike sa-kegemeenskap derduisende rande gekoks.

Daar is een groot verskil tussen die twee episodes: Anders as destyds met BTW gebeur het, loop oorswe sakelui die keer die grout gevaar om derduisende rande te verloor.

As die tweede lisensie vandeeweek toegeken word 3008 die Regering geruime tyd gelede al aangedui het, sal buite-landse ondernemings sowat R400 miljoen in SuidAfrika bele om die bedryf te vestig. Dit sal een van die grootste enkele bm'telandse beleggings in jare wees.

As die ANC en Cosatu egter hul sin kry en die vestiging van ln sellulere telefoondiens word met ln jaar of twee uitge-stel, sal Suid-Afrika nie net die belegging van R400 mjljoen verloor nie. So lll aan-af-benadering van die sakegemeenskap sal buitelandse sakelui se vertrouwe in die ANC ell Cosatu skaad - en mg 'n klip in die pad r0l van die Suld-Afrikaners wat in die volgende jare buitelanders sal nadet om in Suid-Afrika te bale.

Borg Vir vrede ..

NOG selde het ln staatsman soveel gunstige publisiteit gekry vir 36 min moeite soos pres. Bill Clinton vandeeweek met die bndertekening van die vredesooreenkoms tussen Israel endiePalestyne.Dltneemegtelniewegdatgrootbetekenis gehegkanwordaandiefaitdatdie ondertekeningseremonie juisop die grasperkvoordie WitHuisplaasgevindhetnie.

Die plek van ondertekemng en pres. 011111011 se teenwoor-disheidbydiegeleentheidbetekendatAmmkaborgsman

Vir vrede in die Midde-Ooste. Die borgskap sal veral op twee gebiede praktieseges talte moet kry.

Die eerste is om te help dat die Westeroewer/Gasastroqk ekonomies behoorlik ontwikkel word. Sander 'n styging in die tans grotendeels erbarmlike lewenstandaard ln die beset-te gebiede kan die vredesooreenkoms kwalik shag.

Amerik'a se fmansiele bydrae sal ester me die belangrikste wees me; beleggings nit Europa. die Verre Ooste en die ryk oliestate in die Midde-Ooste kan aansienlik grater weesa Amerika se r0l as borg sal gevolglik veral op veiligheids-gebied moet le. Gesien die militate onverdedigbaarhem van Israel se 1967-grense. sal Amerika met behulp van sy krygs-vuis moet help voorkom dat die prekere situasie soos tevore weer 'n destabmserende uitwerking het.

"poon' Lgmprocht "

' COSA'I'U dreig met stappe soon-
gelyk aan sy veldtog teen BTW
nadat petrolpryse gistemag met
7c per liter gestyg het.
00k die Johannesburgse Ka-
mer van Handel en Nywerheid
(JCCI) het met verset gedrelg en
die Nasionale Mielleprodusente-
organisasie (Nampo) het gewaar-
sku dat hy nie nog prysstygings
sal duld nle.

En ln Oos-Kaapland het 'n taxi-
protes oor die verhoogde prys '
lafter gedreig. (Lees berlg op
2).

Cosatu het mn. George Bart-
lett. Minister van Minemal- en
Energiesake, suster versoek om
, die prysverhoging ult te stel.
"Ons is nle tevrede met die re-
des wat vlr die styging gegee
word nle," het die vakverbond
Cosatu het gewaarsku dat die
eensydigverhoging van die pe-
trolprys konnk in die tyd voor
die verkiesing kan veroorsaak.
Die verhoging moet eers deur
die Naslonale Ekonomiese Fo-
rum bespreek word voordat dit
toegepas word. 111! die verklaring.
Cosatu bdtife

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vms oor duurder pefi'o

Min. George Bartlett

Min. Bartlett het suster gese die
verhoging is nie onderhandel-
baar nle.

Regstappe kan ook kom teen
ondememings wat koepons vlr
korting op petrol versprei, het hy
voorts gese.

Die Regering is ester bereid om
'Sakelm bal

te onderhandel oor die deregula-
rlng van die brandstofbedryf.
maar dit moet met groot versu-
tigheid benader word.

Mnr. Cemeels Clanssen, voor-
sltter van Nampo. het suster ease
boere mank emstig beswaar teen
die nuwe petrolprys en ls nie be-
reld om nog verhoginss te aan-
vaar nle.

"Die belasting op plaasdiesel,
wat die afgelope vier jaar met 161
persent gestyg het. sal nou dras-
ties verbng moet word as voed-
selp roduksie in die land moet
voortgaan," het hy gese.

Mnr. Mervyn King. president
van JCCI, het gese sakelui gaan
hulle begin verset teen die unver-
antwoordellke optrede van die
Regering. ;

"As vakbonde en taxlbestuur-
ders hul toevlug tot die strate kan
neem om hulle te verset te toon,
kan sakemense dit 00k doen." he!
by gese.

Mnr. King het gese An taak-
groep ls sister gestig om die JCCI
se protes teen die Regering te
formuleer.

O Pick 'n Pay het bekend ge-
maak dat hy ondanks die verbo-
ging sy ou petrolvoorraad teen
die on prys sal verkoop.

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president
gekles
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Amp verhef bo politiek sodat hy
n samebindende faktor kan wees
Thlnus Prinsloo en
Ferui Gnyling
SUID-AFRIKA 5111 'n uitvoerende
staatspresident kry wat onreg-
streeks verkies word. het die On-
derhandelingsraad gister in die
World Trade Centre in Kempton
Park buluit.
Die mad het die eerste besluite
oor die toekomstige presidentsamp
geneem en daarmee by die wese
van die uitvoerende sesagstruk-
mur gekom. '
Die mad het 00k in besinsel be-
sluit dat Suid-Aihka se toekomstige
kabinet 'n proporsioneel sunni-
gestelde veelpartyliggaam moet
wees. -
Net die PAC was hierteen gekst.
Hy verkies die teenoorgutelde stel-
sel. naamlik die wenner kry alias.
Alla partye wat in 'n verkiesing
dus steun bo 'n bepaaide minimum
kry. sal daarop genetic weal on in
die kabinet verteenwoordig te
word.
Die belangrikste onderhande-
lingsparty. die Regering en die
ANC, het sister last blyk dat hulle
die aanbeveling steun dat 'n party
wst minstens twintig verteenwoor-
dim in die toekomstige nasionale
vergadering bet. op '11 kabinetspor-
tetaniie mug is.
bit sou beaten dst partye mt
minstens 5 persent van die kisser-
steun het. in die kabinet veneen-
woordig sai kan word.
Wanneer Suid-Afrika se nuwe
.president eers deur die toekomstige
1 ca nasionale vergadering (en die se-
naat. indien so '11 liggaam goedge-
keur word), aangewys word. sai hy
sy setel in die nasionale vergade-
ring moet ontruim. is ook sister he-
sluit. Dit is om die presidentsamp
te 'verhef bo gewone poitiekery so-
dat by in grater samebindende fak-
tor kan wees.
Die Onderhandelingsraad het .
sister die beginselbesluite 001' 'n
toekomstige president en kabinet .
geneem aan die hand van die elfde
versiag van die tegmae komitee
oor grondwetlike sake. In die vet:
slag is' n voorlopige raamwerk ge-
gee vir 'n uitvoerende gesag in
Suid-Afrika. _
Die Onderhandelingsraad het
00k in beginsel besluit cm in grand-
wetlike hof tot stand te bring wat

onsihankiik is van die besisande
hofstmkture. Die hof xnoet wette
kan toets aan die grondwet. .
Hy sal ook die finale grandwet
kan toets aan die hand van grand-
wetiike beginseis wat deur die On-
derhandelingsrasd aanvaar is.
Mnr. Mohammad Valli Moosa
van die ANC het voorgestel dat die
hofse setel in Soweto is (lees beric-
te op hi. 2).
Die rand het nie 'n besluit geneem
oor die omsirede kwessie van 'n
vise-president of eerste minister
vir Suid-Afrika nie. Die vise-pmi-
dent word bakou as 'n belangrike
instemment om magsdeling is be-
werkstellig.
Mnr. Moosa het in 'n bwpreaking
van die mag of Suid-Afrika 'n
vise-president moet kry en wat sy
mag moet wees, sê die kmi-
knie nie in isolasie gehanteer word
nie. Ditsluitaanby 'n reeks ander
aspekte in die grandwet.
'n Wtydse regains van na-
sionsle eenheid moet geskep word.
Die ANC wil bilaterale samepre-
kings oor die kwessie van 'n vise-
president met ander partye voer
vmat dit in die rand gedebatteer
W
Die raad het (1m werkwyse ann-
vasr.
oDie Regering kan waarskyn-
lik sy nuwe voorstel oor die mag-
te en funksies van streke vandag af-
rond up 'n vergadering daaroor.
Die verfynde voorstel, segmend op
die Duitse model. sal waarskynlik
einde van deesweek aan die betrok-
ke tegniese komitee voorgele kan
word.
O Dear is suster om verskeie re-
des besluit dat die Onderhande-
lingsraad eers aanstaande Dinsdag-
3 dag sal vergader. Dit'ls onder meer
vanweë die wetgewing wat voor die
Parlementdiensook bilaterale sa-
mesprekings wat gevoer moet
word.
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Polisievakbond kom en Popcru
mag gou om erkenning vra 1-
Parlombro deakslo

KAAPSTAD. - Popcru. vakbond vir
polisiemanne en die Departement
van Komktiewe Dienste. sal binne-
kort om erkenning by die Departe-
ment van Korrektiewe Dienste aan-
soek kan doen.

Mnr. Adriaan Vlok. Minister van
Korrektiewe Dienste. het suster in
Kaapstad in die debut oor die Twee-
de Wysigingswetsontwerp op Kor-
rektiewe Dienste gese Popcru moet
nou besluit of hy lede van sy depar-
temeni se werknemersbelange op die
hart dra. .

i Die wetsontwerp is onder near an
arbeidsverhoudinge in die departe-
ment reel.

Min. Vlok het gese enige organi-
sasie wat voorgee dat hy lede van sy
departement verteenwoordig, sal
hom as werknemerorganisasie moet
registreer en om erkenning aansoek
doen.

Intussen berig Nick Bezuiden-
hout 'n komitee om die stigting van
'n polisievakbond te ondersoek, is
deur sowat driehonderd polisiebe-
amptes op '11 inligtingsvergadering
gisteraand in Pretoria aangewys.
Die ondersoek word gedoen in af-
wagting van wetgewing wat na ver-
wagting binnekort in die Parlement
ingedien gaan word en wat 'n vak-
bond vir die Polisie sal wettig.
Polisiebeamptes is tot dusver ver-
bied om tot vakbonde te behoort.
Redes wat gisteraand vir die on-
dersoek na 'n vakbond gegee is. is
'n onvoldoende grieweprosedure in
die Polisie. versleggende werktoe-
stands en die gebmik van (1
as politieke speeibal. i- 1
Verskeie mense het hulle kommer. .
uitgespreek oor die siening dat die - '-
vakbond as teenoester vir die Cosa-
tu-geamlieerde Popcm moet dien.
Daar was ook kommer dat die to-
stigte vakbond en Popcru tweespalt
in die Polisie sal veroorsaak.
Kapt. Peter-Don Brandt, 'n organi-
seerder van die vergadering. het be-
klemtoon die plan is nie om 'n teen-
oester vir Popcru te stia nie.. ' '
Dit is mense se demokratiese reg
om hulle by Popcru aan te sluit,
maar dit is baie wat me tot Popcru
wil behoort nie. . 1

001' die moontlikheid van twee-
spalt het hy gese vryheid van asso-
siasie en van disassosiasie is 'n men-
sereg. Volgens hom is daar in som-
mige oorsese polisiemagte meet as
een vakbond sander dat daar twee-
spalt is. 1 ' ', '1.A:'mz.:1'1 I 1 - 1

Die vergadering is deur verteen-
woordigers van die Polisie in onder-
meer Oos-Kaapland. Natal, Oos-
Transvaal en die Witwatersrand by-

gewoon. Die plan is om soortgelyke vergaderings oor die hele land is hou en dai die streke se komitees clan by 'n nasionale werksessie byeenkom. Die komitee wat gisteraand aangewys is. kapt. Brandt, kapt. Andries Mabelane, konst. Minah Seabi, mai. Seppie Burger. maj. Pottie Potgieter. ondersers. Cashandra Smalberger, adjt.-otI. Sarel Strydom, inspekt. Elias Mnisi, sers. Theuns Kotzs. sers. Job Kganakga, kol. Eddie van der Merwe en prof. Ben Smit. Hulle sal na verwagting in November aan lede van die Polisie verslag doen.

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Pollack. Rodakslo

KAAPSTAD. - Hemieude versekerings oor die toekoms van Afrikaans is sister deur mmr. Nelson Mandela, ANC-leier, op '11 saamtrek in Atlantisngimii d in h

1'. an e at aan die hootsaaklik bruin skate van sowat vyfduiseggtmem gese daar is seen gevaar 'n C-erin eni sal verbied nie. reg g ge taal Airikaans is nie net '11 taal van blankes nie, maar 'n iaal van die mense. Dit is nie die ANC se beleid om die taal "af te skaf of is ontmoe-dig" nie.

An'ikaans is voorgehou as die taal van die verdrukker. Swartmense is bale lank in die A&ikaanse letterkunde as mense sander waardigheid en aspirasies uitgebeeld. "Maar ons gilbewus van nuwe skrywers wat artmense as waardi - beeld. a me mense uit

"Ons gaan Afrikaans omskep in 'n taal van bevryding." het mmr. Man;mensei'ss Mairide Afrikaans ls '11 : 11111 van _ 1% I

By het die rol van bruinmense in die bevrydingstryd geprys en gess dear is mense wat se die ANC sal bruinmense hul regte ontse en hui werk vir swartmense gee. Dit is hoegenaamd nie die geval nie.

Oor die Nasionale Party het mmr. Mandela gese die NP is "aan die marsjeer" soos pres. F.W. de Klerk gese get, mam-rni 31th 853; die marsjeer a ve e 0e. e p gaan

vir altyd oor die horison vfrgm. Maar die ANC moet nie op sy louere rus nie. Harde werk le voor. "Die NP is doeltreifend georganiseer en ons sai hom net verslaan as ons hard werk," het hy gese.

Vroeir gister het by by 'n ontbyt saam met joemaliste gese die bedreiging wat regsgesindes in die Kabinet sowel as ver-regses inhou, moet ernstig bean word, berig Sapa. Regses word gevind in die staatsdiens, veiligheidsmagte. in die tele-

kommunikasiebedryf en by oiledn-
staliasies. Umkhonto we Sizwe was
baie kleiner in vergeiyking met die
grout getalle regses, maar MK kon
toeslaan war by won. Die regses
igtgledus grootprobieme skep, het hy
Die AN C voer vertroulike gesprek-
ke met regses. het mn. Mandela
gese.

Oor hoe die ANC geweld sal stuit.
het hy gese dit sai nie oomag gebeur
nie: "Maar ons ken reeds die oorsake
- die werklike oorsprong - en wan-
neer ons eers die middeie van die Re-'
gering het. sal dit taamlik maklik
wees om iets aan die geweid te doen.
want die meerderheid Van die mense
wil vrede he," het mn. Mandela
sass.

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Behoud van howe-strukture in oorgangstyd gevra 3,.

Ferd! Greyling en

Thinus Prinsloo

'N ONAFHANKLIKE grondwetlike

hof meet in die lewe geroep word om

die tussemydse grondwet te be-

skerm en toe te pas, net die Onder-

handeungsraad gister in Kempton

Park in beginsel besluit.

Terselfdertyd is aan die raad voor-

3estel dat die struktuur van howe in

Suid-Afrika - twee vlakke besmande

uit die 110111 howe en laer howe - be-

houe bly vir die oorgangstydperk.

Die huidige indeling van the land

in afdelings van die hoer hof meet

ester aangepas word om '11 afdelmg

in elk van die beoogde nuwe streke;

tot stand te bring.

In sy verslag het die tegniese k0-

4mllee 00k die voorsteue vir die doel-

elndes van bespreking in ontwem

wetsklousules geformuleer. Daarin

word voorgestel dat die oorkonde

van prosedures 111 die howe in En-

gels of Afrikaans gehou word.

Die tegniese komitee stel voor dat

die beoogde grondwetlike hof apart

van die bestaande strukture van die

Hooggeregsnof sal bestaan.

Die grondwetlike hof sal bestaan

uit elf lede - tien aangewys as reg-

tem. en 111 voorsitter. Hulle sal aan-

gewys word deur in vaste staande

komitee van die nuwe parlement.

saamgestel uit al die partye.

Volgens die tegniese komitee is die

rede daarvoor dat die lede deur die

parlement aangewys word. omdat

die hof die vertmue van die parle-

ment moet geniet.

Die grondwetlike hof sal die laaste

woord spreek 001' grondwetlike

sake. Minderhede in die toekomstige

parlemem moet byvoorbeeld die hof

kan nader V11 '11 uitspraak oor die

geldigheid van beoogde wetgewing

voordat dit in werking gestelwordf/

Die hof sal in elk geval die mag 11;

cm wette ongeldig te verklaar wat

nie ryrn met die grondwet nie.

Die tegniese komitee omskryf die

jurisdiksie van die beoogde grand-

wetlike hof soos volg: "Die 1101 moet

die jurisdlksie he um die grondwet

te beskerm en toe te pas. Dit sal be-

hels die beskerming van basiese reg-

te; beslissings oor die grondwetlik-

heid van regenngsoprede en die gel-

digheid van wette; asook geskille tus-

sen staatsorgamsasies- dit sluitge-

skille tussen verskillende vlakke van

regering in - en gehoorgewmg aan

grandwetlike beginsels in die opstel

van die grondwet."

Regters vir the under how; moet

aangestel word on aanbeveung van

n regsdiens-kommissie saamgestel

uit verteenwoordigers van die reg -

sprekende. uitvoerende en wetge-

wende gesag, asook die regsberoep.
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 word heeltyds bemnn.
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 ontwerp wette goedkeur wat onlangs
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 maak dat min. Schutte versoek bet
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 wetgewing wat voorsiening mask
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 kommissie. die Onamanklike Uit-
 saagaagsuggaam en die Onathank-
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 Schutte wil invoeg. is on t; verander
 ann waarom 111 die Onderhande-
 hnasraad besluit 13. "D13 '11 skandell-
 k; dud van kwade tron."
 Mnr.Ro;11' Meyer, hoofonderhan-
 dehar van die Regering, het gese
 mmSchuttewaumedrlewettein
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 D1; '11 sank van prosedure.
 Mnr. Cyril Ramaphosa, hoofon-
 demandelaar van die ANC, het sea;
 dit 13 nie goed genoeg om 1; se die
 Beplanningskomitee het 11; min.
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 Mahnm van dle-ANC, mn. M;
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ner..lnnr. Mickey Webb. onderhnn-
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lmdleverklmng.
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Voortaan minder kampe vir
 burgermaglede, s6 Coetsee
 Panamentsro Redaksia
 KAAPSTAD. - Burgermaglede
 gaan voortaan heelwat minder
 kampe ven'ig, en die nuwes sal n63
 minder bywoon, het mnr. Kobie
 Coetsee. Minister van Verdediging.
 39:3 in die Parlement aangekon-
 lede wat non in die Burgermag
 dien. kantotvyfjaarafslagkryop
 die jare waarin hulle moet kampe
 bywoon. Indian iemand byvoor-
 beeld in 1981 met sy_, twee jaar
 dhnspng begin het. sal hy mi 1990
 nie meet vir kampe opgeroep word
 1219, het 'n woordvoerder van die
 Ministerie van Verdediging gesa.
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 Wm ydie verpugtinge van die
 as 12 maande moet deurgaen. ge-
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 eenkampvanaodaeperjaarnie.
 Die Burgermag sal volgens min.
 Coetsee uit twee komponente be-
 staan. Vireerssaldituit nvrywil-
 lige stelsel bestaan van mans en
 vroue. Indien dit nie genoeg mense
 oplewer nie. Ran ln ewekansige lo-
 tingstelsel gebruik word.
 Toetreders tot die Burgermag sal
 voortaan ook matriek of 'n gelyk-
 waardige kwalifikasie moet he.
 Kommando' s sal voortaan be-
 staan nit vrywilligers. lede wat n1
 hul aanvanknke opleiding van 'n
 jaar gebiedsgebonde verklaar word
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JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

Perpetrators of human rights violations during the apartheid era should be brought to book, three prominent political figures said on Tuesday night's Agenda television programme.

The programme, featuring former Progressive Federal Party MP Dame Helen Suzman, Nobel peace laureate Desmond Tutu and the Azanian People's Organisation's Aubrey Mokoape, centred on the African National Congress' recommendation that a Commission of Truth be established.

A fourth, more low-key guest, Pretoria bomb blast victim Neville Clarence, said it would be more practical to simply wipe the slate clean.

Archbishop Tutu and Mrs Suzman said people who had committed atrocities on both sides should be brought to book.

Mrs Suzman emphasised compensation for families and

Archbishop Tutu stressed the need to deal with the past to start with the future.

Dr Mokoape argued the acts of liberation movements, however excessive, required understanding above those of the forces of apartheid.

He called them "so-called applications of terror in an attempt to advance human rights" and defended their violence claiming its forces were particularly vulnerable facing an apartheid military machine.

Mrs Suzman, whom he called his "old friend" and who said she had stood up against detention without trial, however pointed out that the victims of the King William's Town club massacre were also defenceless against AK47 rifle-fire.

Archbishop Tutu recommended the inquiry should take the form of a panel, and that all South Africans should be involved in determining who sat on it.

Mrs Suzman was in favour of international jurists' involvement and supported an idea mentioned by programme host John Bishop that a percentage of foreign aid money should be used to pay reparations.

Dr Mokoape then said he agreed with his old friend.

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ANC STATEMENT ON

REINCORPORATION OF KANGWAN

INTO SWAZILAND '

CALLS FOR

The ANC has noted the recent calls by his Majesty, King Mswati III, for the reincorporation of the Kangwane region into Swaziland. The King had raised the matter at his recent 25th birthday held at Somhlolo stadium in Swaziland.

However, the matter has over the past few years raised serious concerns both within Swaziland and the people of Kangwane. The ANC is concerned about the possibility of tensions rising as a result of the matter.

In all issues that relate to disputes around colonial boundaries, the ANC shall respect and be guided by United Nations and OAU resolutions on colonial boundaries.

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ANCWL'S OPEN LETTER TO THE MINISTER OF LAW

AND ORDER

September 14 1993

Open Letter from the President of the ANC Women's League

Gertrude Shope to the Minister of Law and Order Hemus Kriel

Dear Minister Kriel,

According to at least one major daily newspaper (The Star, September 13) and the SABC-TV news (CCV, 19h00 news, September 13), security forces are currently "overseeing" the flight of Thokoza and Katlehong residents from areas close to Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) controlled hostels on the East Rand. We have read with disbelief and total outrage that at least 300 homes in Thokoza have been abandoned by their owners; it is not clear how many Katlehong residents have fled in fear of the

attackers from the hostels.

We want to know why the South African Police (SAP) have taken it upon themselves to escort our terrified people away from their communities, leaving their homes unprotected and open to attack and looting by the men from the hostels?

Why have the SAP made no attempt to repulse or arrest these killers and robbers who are destabilising the Thokoza and Katlehong communities, who are wreaking havoc on people's lives and destroying families?

The task of the SAP is surely that of fighting crime. But the SAP's forces are not fighting crime, nor can they claim to be non-partisan. By refusing to defend our people against attack, by refusing to protect our people's homes, by refusing to act against the attackers, by escorting our people away from their homes, the police are effectively aiding and abetting looters, extortionists and murderers living in the LFP hostels.

Our people have suffered too much under apartheid, and the ravages of the East Rand have done untold damage to the communities there. Now thousands of people are homeless; children will be out on the streets and go hungry. For their parents there is no guarantee that their homes will still be standing, or their possessions still be intact when they are finally able to return to their beleaguered townships.

How can we have trust in the security forces of a government that perpetuates this misery?

This unhappy episode serves only to strengthen the ANC's call for the immediate creation of a National Peacekeeping Force (NPKF), consisting of all military formations and police forces, and controlled by the TEC.

Our own communities will only feel safe and protected when this

non-partisan force, monitored by the international community, is in place.

Yours faithfully

Gertrude Shope President

ANC STATEMENT ON THE CALLS FOR A
REFERENDUM

The recent calls for a referendum to test public opinion on the interim constitution runs counter to the processes of negotiations and must be rejected. The calls arose from the lack of support of this constitution by the IFP/KwaZulu and right wing political parties.

These calls represent a gigantic blackmail of the majority of the people of our country. We ask: do these spoilers ever pause to think that their tactics will only serve to delay the liberation of our people?

Whilst the ANC does not reject a referendum as a method of testing the will of the majority, the ANC believes that a referendum will only serve to delay the implementation of April 27 as an election date. At this stage the country is mobilising resources for the forthcoming elections and cannot afford to waste anymore tax payers money on a referendum.

Those political parties that have raised their concerns about the eaterim constitution have had their views rejected through judicial and negotiations processes. It is now time for them to consider making their constructive contributions and taking their rightful place at the negotiations table.

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MESSAGES OF SUPPORT BY ANC PRESIDENT,
NELSON R MANDELA, TO YASSER ARAFAT,
CHAIRMAN OF THE PALESTINE LIBERATION
ORGANISATION, AND YITZAK RABIN, PRIME
MINISTER OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL

The African National Congress welcomes the moves towards peace and salute the PLO and the Government of Israel for their courageous steps forward.

Attached hereto are two messages of support by ANC President, Nelson R Mandela, that were sent simultaneously to Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and Yitzak Rabin, Prime Minister of the State of Israel.

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BE. Yasser Arafat Honourable Chairman of the Palestine
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Your Excellency

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We are all optimistic that this Peace Accord will bring hope to millions of Palestinians and Israelis and that this is the beginning of a process that will eventually lead to a permanent settlement between two historically linked peoples, bringing peace and stability to the entire region.

As in South Africa, it is to be expected that there will always be those who are opposed to the genuine and popular peace process. We feel sure, however, that with the support of the majority, whose quest for peace, justice and stability is overwhelming, these extremists will never succeed.

May I take this opportunity of wishing the peoples of Palestine and the State of Israel peace and goodwill for the future.

Please accept, Your Excellency, the assurance of our highest consideration.

NELSON R MANDELA
President

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HE. Yitzhak Rabin
Honourable Prime Minister
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Nelson R Mandela
President

ALL NATIONAL GROUPS WOULD BE FREE TO
RETAIN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE
SAYS ANC PRESIDENT N MANDELA

ATLANTIS September 14 Sapa

All national groups would be free to retain their own language, religion and culture within a future non-racial society, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela said on Tuesday. Addressing about 12000 ANC supporters at a rally in Atlantis on the West Coast, Mr Mandela said the ANC had no policy to abolish or discourage Afrikaans.

"We are going to transform Afrikaans from the language of the oppressor into the language of freedom, of liberation."

The ANC leader, who ends his five-day western Cape tour on Tuesday, said the ANC favoured a Bill of rights which would guarantee and protect the basic human rights of all.

"The ANC is the only organisation with a heritage of respect for human rights. We adopted our first bill of rights in 1943.

"The National Party only started to develop a Bill of rights yesterday, but theirs is designed to protect white supremacy.

"Ours will ensure that our people live in dignity and equality."

Mr Mandela said the coloured community had nothing to fear from an ANC government and assured his audience they would not lose their existing rights or jobs.

He repeated an earlier statement that racial discrimination would become a criminal offence in a future South Africa.

CALL TO UMKHONTO WE SIZWE

After months of painstaking negotiations, the African National Congress has emerged from the multi-party talks with agreements which have far-reaching implications for the People's Army, Umkhonto we Sizwe.

These call for, inter alia, the Military Headquarters of Umkhonto we Sizwe to take the urgent steps to consolidate and finalise its list of MK cadreship.

We therefore call on all those of our members who have not yet registered with their Regional Command offices to do so within SEVEN DAYS. Those in Transkei should register with the Transkei Regional Command, those in PWV with the PWV Regional Command, and so on.

Registration should affect every cadre of Umkhonto we Sizwe, comrades who trained outside and those who were internally based, from the Luthuli, through the June 16, to the Barney Molokoane detachments, the unemployed and cadres who are working.

Those who fail to register by the set dead-line may not claim membership at a later date. It is therefore imperative that you register now. -

We also want to consolidate our list of those comrades who are destitute in order to begin distribution of the R10 000 000 raised by our President and Commander in Chief, comrade Nelson Mandela, in accordance with the resolution of our recent MK Conference in Nelspruit. Those comrades who are in need of relief must also report to the Regional Commands without delay.

ISSUED BY THE ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF ON BEHALF OF THE

MHQ OF UMKHON'I'O WE SIZWE

MK GIVEN A WEEK TO REGISTER IN THE WOULD BE
INTEGRATED ARMY

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

The African National Congress has given Umkhonto we Sizwe members a week to come in from the cold and register as part of its new-look armed wing, due to be integrated shortly with the enemy it fought in a low intensity guerrilla war for almost two decades. MK chief of staff Siphiwe Nyanda said in Johannesburg on Tuesday the move was an effort to consolidate and finalise its list of MK members and was in line with the ANC's view that all armed formations should be confined at "reception points" during the April 1994 elections.

It was also in line with the understanding reached in lengthy multiparty negotiations that all armed forces, including MK and the South African Defence Force, would be integrated after elections.

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membership at a later date."

Mr Nyanda would not specify why a seven-day period had been decided on.

But it falls just before the Parliamentary debate, scheduled for next week on the Transitional Executive Council, a sub-council of which will consider the question of the various armed forces during this period and the formation of a government-salaried, national peace force.

Mr Nyanda said on Tuesday that MK also wanted to consolidate its list of cadres who were destitute and eligible for part of the R10 million relief fund announced by ANC president and MK commander-in-chief Nelson Mandela at the September 3 MK conference in Nelspruit.

Asked for an estimation of MK strength, Mr Sphiwe said 16000 cadres had been trained over the years and there were currently 6000 members being trained in Uganda, Tanzania and India. "But the lists are not consolidated lists."

Asked if South Africa's millions of unemployed might not try to take advantage of the MK relief funds, he said names would be checked and eounter-checked.

Mr Nyanda was flanked at the conference by MK operations chief Lambert Maloi and chief eomrnissar Andrew Masondo.

Mr Maloi said he would meet MK regional commissars on Wednesday to work out how the relief money would be distributed. They would also consider the establishment of a fund by working MK members to benefit unemployed former comrades-at-arms.

GOVT AND THE ANC UNABLE TO RESOLVE

DIFFERENCES ON CELLULAR PHONES

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

The Government and the African National Congress were unable to resolve their differences on Tuesday over the cellular telephone

controversy .

ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa warned of "serious consequences" if the Government went ahead and awarded licences for cellular telephone operators as planned.

He said a future government would want to immediately review, "and perhaps cancel", such licences if the Government went ahead and issued them.

Public Enterprises Minister Dr Dawie de Villiers said after meeting an ANC delegation headed by Mr Ramaphosa at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park that the ANC had politicised the issue.

Dr de Villiers was accompanied by, among others, Posts and Telecommunications Minister Dr Piet Welgemoed.

The Government should do everything it could to "to bring the process to a halt", Mr Ramaphosa said afterwards.

He suggested the issue should possibly be taken to the 23-party negotiating council.

Mr Ramaphosa warned it would be "dangerous" if the Government went ahead with the issuing of licences if a majority of participants at the talks opposed it.

Dr de Villiers said despite several discussions between the two sides in the past week, different points of view still existed which could not be ironed out.

He warned there would be "serious implications" if the Government's plans were scuppered now.

These included: investment in South Africa, job-creation, the country's international image, attempts to meet the chronic shortage of telephones, and threats of litigation.

Dr de Villiers said he would report back to the Cabinet on Wednesday morning.

He confirmed the ANC and Government would keep channels of communication open "to see if it is at all possible to resolve the matter".

Mr Ramaphosa said he expected the two sides to meet again later in the week.

Statements attributed to the ANC that it wanted a government-owned company to control the cellular telephone industry was a "socialist perspective", and would not benefit the country, Dr de Villiers said.

What South Africa needed was competition.

He added a subcommittee representing the two sides had explored all possible ways and means of finding an agreement, but had been unsuccessful. !

-- Meanwhile, a company announced on Tuesday it would distribute a fixed cellqu pay-'phone in South Africa.

_ Telephone Technologies said the fixed cellular pay-'phone would "meet the needs of the masses".

The company is negotiating with possible cellular network providers and is expected to install about 20000 fixed cellqu pay-'phones throughout the country.

ANC STATEMENT ON THE LIFTING OF SANCTIONS

International sanctions against the South African government have immensely contributed to the struggle of end to apartheid and the establishment of a non-racial democracy.

In accordance with progress made in the negotiations process, the ANC has called for the lifting of people to people sanctions. The international community responded magnificently to our call and as a result South Africans today are able to participate in international sport, education, cultural and other activities.

The ANC and all other democratic forces will call for the lifting of all sanctions, except the oil and arms embargo, when a Transitional Executive Council (TEC) is in place.

The serious economic crisis, high unemployment rate and poverty in our country will have to be addressed with the utmost urgency. In this regard, we appeal to the international community to remain seized with the issue of South Africa.

MESSAGE FROM NELSON ROLIHLEHLA MANDELA

ON THE OCCASION

OF THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

On the occasion of the Jewish New Year I greet all fellow South Africans and wish you well as we enter a period of transition that will transform our country into a democracy.

Momentous events usher in this New Year. While here at home negotiations are proceeding to bring about peace, security and justice for all, in the Middle East the State of Israel and the PLO have begun to make significant moves towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict that has brought so much suffering and hostility to the area.

We in the African National Congress welcome the moves towards peace and salute the Government of Israel and the PLO for their courageous steps forward.

In wishing all of you a happy and peaceful New year and well over the Fast, I urge you to join hands with us in working together to fulfil the many challenging tasks that lie ahead.

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Nelson Mandela President, African National Congress

ANC PRESS STATEMENT ON PEACE AND VIOLENCE

IN SA TODAY

I know that I am speaking to an impatient audience, an organisation that is sceptical of the ANC's handling of the violence, an audience that may regret the suspension of armed action. I know that I am speaking to an audience that has never known peace and is suspicious of the word peace, because to many it seems to mean surrender.

I know that I am addressing an audience that may well be sceptical of the negotiation process and particularly of the words of someone like myself who devotes so much time to proceedings in a plush venue that seems so remote from people's lives, proceedings that have thus far done so little to better people's lives.

But I am speaking to an audience which has not lived a childhood, remotely like that of children and students in other parts of the world where derqoeracy has had a chance. I am speaking to an

audience who may not have been in MK but have themselves faced an army on the attack. I am speaking to an audience that has had to fight to survive, fight to live, fight with whatever weapons have been to hand.

We need to pay tribute to the youth and students of this country for surviving this traumatic upbringing, but not only that-surviving as fighters, as combatants.

Before I provide some deeper analysis of violence and the peace process, let me say something about peace. The ANC is a liberation movement struggling under the banner of the Freedom Charter, so that South Africa should truly belong to all who live in it black and white. It is struggling to ensure that the wealth of the country is not just pocketed by a few but enjoyed by all. It is struggling particularly in your case to open the doors of learning and ensure that all people have the opportunity to develop their talents to the full.

The ANC is struggling for these and many more rights and we envisage this as a struggle that will continue for some time. It does not end with elections, though elections are decisive break with the past. Elections provide a fundamentally better position for advancing our freedom struggle. But we will need a strong Cosas, strong youth organisations, strong trade unions, strong civics, strong organisations of people on the land and the landless, to ensure that we transform this society into one from which we all, and the poor in particular, benefit.

It is not only the government of the future to which we should all look to provide. It must provide, but we through our organisation must ensure, that it meets our needs whether as students, teachers, health workers or whatever. So a strong Cosas is a necessity for our liberation struggle. The ANC must assist in whatever way possible to build this Cosas that will be feared by all who block the emancipation of our people, feared by all who want our people denied decent education. We want a Cosas that will help remove all who stand in the way of our people acquiring all the skills needed to rule this country as a nonracial, nonsexist democracy.

But before saying more let me say that I am not running away from the world peace. The ANC proudly proclaims its commitment to peace. Furthermore, we expect students who have been forced to mature in the hard school of struggle, to support us.

We have always said that the struggle for liberation is the struggle for peace. What we mean is that there can not be peace without liberation. Our people will not rest until they are free. But freedom will have no meaning if there is no peace, if the violence continues.

National liberation is about the creation of a new South African nation, a new patriotism. Long before any of us were born, even before the present apartheid state was established, the great Sotho king, Moshoeshoe understood how peace was connected to the task of nation building when he said:

'Peace is the mother of nations....'

There can be no human rights, we can enjoy no human rights unless there is peace, unless one can wake up and feel that one can travel safely to work or to school without being massacred on the trains, kidnapped at school etc etc. x'

So peace is the very first human right which needs respect, the primary human right. It must surely rank next to the right to life for you cannot exist, you cannot be sure of your right to life without peace. Nor can you enjoy any other human right without peace.

But peace is not some empty absence of conflict. There may be a period without hostilities, yet the conditions for war may still remain. We know that our people were not always in rebellion against apartheid, but the conditions for instability were inherent in apartheid rule. We do not want a new constitution built on a new unstable foundation, with an ever-present threat of outbreak of new war.

That is why the ANC and the tripartite alliance as a whole supports a broad reconstruction programme, to address the historical injustices of the past that have deprived our people of basic social and economic rights, housing security and comfort, the right to decent wages, healthcare and so on.

South Africa needs to be rebuilt on foundations which ensure that the ordinary people, the poor are no longer poor, that the South Africa that belongs to all its people, also provides meaningful lives to all, lives where all have the opportunity and access to the good things of life - in short that the wealth is shared not only amongst the rich, but amongst those who create it.

This process faces a number of threats. In fact I have no need to tell anyone here that violence is already with us in our townships, on the trains and in the world trade centre. Counter-revolution is not some distant danger, but something that is already with us.

We need to protect our people against this violence now and in the future and we need to have a broad strategy which includes removing the root causes of this violence.

The establishment of a legitimate government or a more legitimate government, through the first election in which all South Africans are free to participate will be an important step towards creating conditions whereby violence can be tackled. But obviously the culture of violence and the conditions in which violence breeds in SA is too deeply imbedded to be removed with that simple act.

The reconstruction programme that the ANC implements may well help to remove conditions that draw marginalised people on the fringes of society, into criminal violence, even counterrevolutionary projects. But the general problem of violence is something that has brutalised us all made us all less sensitive than one would be in a more normal society, to violence, more willing to accept the solution of problems through violence than would be the case elsewhere.

We will have to deal with this in a number of ways which I do not want to try to deal with here, given its complexity and depth. Let me concentrate in the time that remains on the question of counterrevolution. The species of counterrevolution with which we are dealing in SA is known as low intensity warfare (LIW), a type of destabilisation developed by the US imperialists as a cheaper way of dealing with the threat of national liberation movements, after their defeat in Vietnam.

Low intensity warfare thrives on secrecy, mystery, disinformation, the use of proxies, so called 'third forces'. What we constantly complain of, the hidden identity of the real perpetrators of violence is characteristic of LIW. And LIW relies not only on direct acts of violence such as the attacks by mysterious forces in the townships, or proxy forces from the hostels, or hit squads. It also feeds false information into the

press, even using the so called opposition press to create a climate that destabilises the forces of democracy.

A Nicaraguan comrade has remarked that revolution revolutionises the eounten-evolution and indeed we can see it in our own case. The violence is not aimed purely at smashing us as in PW's time. Taken together with the whole array of dirty tricks and disinformation it also aims to create an image of the ANC and of the NP that leads the transition in SA away from fundamental democratic transformation and towards what has been called low intensity democracy - democracy that changes little, but conforms to the outwards signs of democracy.

Low intensity warfare has thrived in situations where there have been transitions and it has been important to thwart radical movements, movements that are serious about ensuring that it is the ordinary people who benefit from change. The objective is to ensure that there is change, but that the social order fundamentally continues to benefit the wealthy - that the needs of reconstruction are thwarted.

It is in this context that we cannot allow the ANC to disappear into parliament and exist there only. We will still need a strong ANC organised outside parliament. it is in this context that we all have to understand that if Cosatu comrades go into parliament that there will still only be one Cosatu and that that is outside parliament. And that is why it is also important that the SACP is strengthened as an organised force.

No transformation programme will succeed without the organised power of our people. No low intensity warfare or low intensity democracy project can succeed if it is faced by organised power. But that power must be organised to meet the onslaught of reactionaries in every sector. It must be organised to advance our goals in every sector where our people suffer and need relief.

ANC PRESIDENT, NELSON R MANDELA, TO

RECEIVE THE APOSTOLIC

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

The African National Congress is pleased to announce that the General Council of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith will bestow the Apostolic Humanitarian Award on the President of the ANC, Nelson R Mandela, in recognition of his heroic struggle for freedom of the people of South Africa. Other world leaders who have received the Apostolic Humanitarian Award include Haile Selassie, Goerges Pompidou and Indira Ghandi.

The African National Congi'ess warmly welcomes this honour that is not only being bestowed on a statesman of the stature of Nelson Mandela, but is also in recognition of the struggle for freedom of the oppressed people of South Africa.

The Apostolic Humanitarian Award will be bestowed on Mr Mandela by Bishop Kenneth N. Shelton tomorrow the 15th of September, at a reception in the Carlton Hotel, East London Room. The Reception will start at 19:00.

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ANC SECRETARY GENERAL TOLD COSAS

CONFERENCE THAT THERE

LOW INTENSITY WARFARE WAS A FORM OF

COUNTER-REVOLUTION

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

African National Congress secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa told a Congress of South African Students peace conference in Johannesburg on Tuesday that low intensity warfare was a form of counter-revolution.

He further defined it as a type of destabilisation developed by United States imperialists as a cheaper way of dealing with the threat of national liberation movements, after their defeat in Vietnam.

"Low intensity warfare has thrived in situations where there have been transitions and it has been important to thwart radical movements, movements that are serious about ensuring that it is the ordinary people who benefit from change," said the ANC secretary-general.

He added that it included disinformation and the use of proxies, so-called "Third Forces".

It was therefore important that the ANC should not be allowed to "disappear into parliament and exist there only", he stressed. "We shall still need a strong ANC outside parliament."

Turning to the April 27 elections, he said the event would provide a fundamentally better position for the advancement of the freedom struggle.

"But we shall need a strong Cosas, strong youth organisations, strong trade unions, strong civics, strong organisations of people on the land and the landless, to ensure that we transform this society into one from which we all, and the poor in particular, benefit."

Furthermore, Mr Ramaphosa said, the ANC expected students who had been forced to mature in the hard school of struggle, to support them.

But freedom, he warned, would not have meaning if the current violence continued.

THE NP ACCUSED THE ANC OF SENDING WRONG
SIGNALS TO THE
SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETY

CAPE TOWN Sept 15 Sapa

The National Party on Wednesday accused African National Party president Nelson Mandela of sending different signals to different sections of South African society in his political speeches, and branded this as "ANC opportunism".

NP media director Marthinus van Schalkwyk said in a statement that when Mr Mandela addresses black people he tells them the NP and the government regard black lives cheaper than those of whites and "does his utmost to foster anti-white feelings".

When the ANC leader speaks to white audiences he tells them how indispensable whites are to the future of this country, he said in a statement.

And to coloured audiences, Mr Schalkwyk said, Mr Mandela exploits religious feelings by "ambiguous reference" to the importance of religion, while at the same time the ANC "shamelessly continues their alliance with the SACP".

However, when Mr Mandela addresses Cosatu meetings, he

stresses the "heroic role of communists in the ANC over decades".
"Mr Mandela may think that this strategy of double talk and contradictory messages may advance the cause of the ANC. The problem for the ANC is, however, that all these meetings and messages are portrayed by the press and the pattern of playing for the audience is becoming too obvious," Mr van Schalkwyk said.
"The ANC will learn the hard way that this kind of opportunism may bear fruit over the short term, but that it is not possible to sustain it over the long term."

THE NATS SAY THE ANC PRESIDENT WAS
ENGAGING IN DOUBLE-TALK

PRETORIA Sept 14 Sapa

African National Congress president Nelson Mandela was engaging in double-talk, fitting a new cap and adapting his message from audience to audience solely to gain support for the ANC, the National Party charged on Tuesday.
"(The public) should be aware of this strategy of double talk and contradictory messages," NP media director Marthinus van Schalkwyk said in a statement.
"They should not allow themselves to be conned into believing everything that they hear (from Mr Mandela) at a specific meeting," he added.
"(He) is obviously adapting his message from audience to audience."

According to Mr van Schalkwyk the ANC leader told black audiences that the Government had little regard for black lives and "does his utmost to foster anti-white feelings".
But when addressing white audiences, Mr Mandela told them how indispensable they were to the country's future.
So-called coloured audiences' religious feelings were exploited by Mr Mandela by his "ambiguous reference to the importance of religion, while at the same time the ANC shamelessly continues their alliance with the SA Communist Party".
"The ANC will learn the hard way that this kind of opportunism may bear fruit over the short term, but that it is not possible to sustain over the long term," Mr van Schalkwyk concluded.

GUNMEN OPEN FIRE AT AN ANC MEETING IN EAST

LONDON 1

EAST LONDON Sept 14 Sapa

Gunmen fired shots at a school hall in Mdantsane, East London, where an African National Congress election meeting was held on Tuesday night.

A Border ANC spokesman, Mcebisi Bata, claimed two gunmen armed with pistols opened fire on the gathering inside the hall and then fled.

No-one was injured.

Mr Bata said the presence of marshals may have scared off the attackers.

UNIFORMED MK MEMBER TOLD TO STAND TRIAL
ON NINE CHARGES

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

A uniformed member of Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) was told in the Wynberg Regional Court on Tuesday he would stand trial in the Cape Town Supreme Court on nine charges, including two murders and four attempted murders.
No charges have yet been put to Isaac Pumelelo Benghe, 28, of New Crossroads, and he has not been asked to plead.
Mr Benghe is accused, amongst other charges, of murdering his cousin, Mzwanele Benghe, and an unnamed man on January 21.
On Tuesday Mr Benghe appeared in court wearing a camouflage uniform, a forage cap and black combat boots.
He was told the Attorney-General had determined he would stand trial in the Supreme Court on two counts of murder and four of attempted murder, as well as illegal possession of a firearm, illegal possession of ammunition, and a charge in terms of the Police Act.

Magistrate P D Theron postponed the matter to October 26 for a Supreme Court trial date, and he extended Mr Benghe's bail of R500.

FORMER ANC MEMBER APPEARED IN COURT FOR
STEALING R300000

FROM THE ANC TREASURY DEPT

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

An investigating officer, testifying in the trial of former ANC treasury employee Sakelo Ntile, said he could find no trace of close corporations being operated even though three CCs were named on cheque requisition forms.

The African National Congress' chief accountant, Mr S Shimbambo, previously testified he was unaware of any links Mr Ntile might have had with CCs.

Mr Ntile has pleaded not guilty to 24 counts of fraud and four alternative counts of theft involving more than R300000. He has claimed that all goods for which payments were made were supplied by the ANC.

The State has alleged Mr Ntile made out false and fictitious purchase orders, purporting to represent orders placed by the ANC between December 2, 1991, and December 15, 1992.

The trial continues on November 10.

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DAMAGE CAUSED TO THE UCT RELEASED

CAPE TOWN Sept 14 Sapa

Cape Town police on Tuesday released their final tally of damage caused by rampaging pupils in Mowbray on Tuesday, SABC radio news reported.

Thirty-one vehicles were damaged and repair costs would run to about R14000, police said.

Goods worth about R8000 were stolen from seven motor vehicles and six cases of handbag snatching and pickpocketing were reported.

Hundreds of pupils ran amok after attending a Pan Africanist Congress meeting on the campus of the University of Cape Town on Monday.

SADTU MEMBERS PROTEST ENDED UP AT THE
LEBOWA POLICE STATION

A Bophuthatswana government statement said stringent measures
would be taken against outside forces
Bophuthatswana Defence Force.
infiltrating the

LEBOWAKGOMA Sept 14 Sapa

A protest by an estimated 5000 South African Democratic Teachers
Union members ended with Lebowa police lobbing teargas
canisters at demonstrators on Tuesday.

Sadtu general secretary Randall van den Heever was one of the
protesters teargassed outside the Lebowa parliament buildings, a
Sapa correspondent reports.

The teargassing came after Lebowa police asked the crowd to
disperse, but Sadtu members defied the order.

Repeated attempts to contact Lebowa police for comment on
Tuesday night failed.

The march was in protest at the continuing education crisis, now
in its seventh week in the territory.

NEW SRC AT WITS ELECTED ITS EXECUTIVE

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

The newly-elected Students Representative Council of the
University of Witwatersrand on Monday night elected its
executive, SABC radio news reported on Tuesday.

The new president, taking over from Linda Vilakazi of the South
African Students Congress, is Brendan Roodt.

The external vice-president is Malcolm Lennox and Mervyn
Ruthnasamy is the new internal vice-president.

The other two members of the executive are Daryl Gobey
(treasurer) and Geva Patz.

Only Mr Lennox, a member of the Democratic Party and the
Democratic Students' Association, has any political affiliation.
The others regarded themselves as independents.

Mr Roodt said at a news conference on Tuesday the SRC was in
principle committed to the transformation of the university to
make it more representative of the majority of South Africans, but
not to allow transformation to affect the university's academic
standards.

No policy decisions have been taken on issues raised during the
recent South African Students Congress protests such as the
interdict against violence and intimidation, and allowing police
on campus.

Mr Roodt said there probably existed a perception among Sasco
members that they had suffered a great defeat, but they recognised
that democracy has taken its course.

According to Mr Roodt, Sasco members had given assurances that
they would try to work within campus structures. ' '

BOP DEFENCE FORCE CAN DISCHARGE DISLOYAL

MEMBERS IN TERMS OF THE

NEW ACT PASSED

MMABATHO Sept 14 Sapa

Bophuthatswana's Defence Force chief can discharge disloyal
members in terms of a new Act passed in the homeland's
parliament on Tuesday.

The National Defence Amendment Act stipulates that a member can
be fired for reasons of misconduct or being unfit for duty, for
joining a political organisation, or for publicly commenting on
the administration of the defence force.

The Act further provides for the Bophuthatswana Defence Force
chief to convene a board of inquiry into such a case, and to make a
recommendation as to the desirability of retaining such members'
services.

The chairman of the board of inquiry would be required to have a
legal background, it added.

BOP PARLIAMENT EMPOWERS CHIEF OF DEFENCE

TO DISCHARGE

The Bophuthatswana Parliament has passed an Act, The National
Defence Amendment Act, Act 13 of 1993, which empowers the
Chief of the Defence Force to discharge members who are not loyal
to the force.

The Act stipulates that a member can be fired for reasons of

misconduct or being unfit for duty, if the member joined a political organisation, or has publicly commented upon the administration of the Defence Force.

The new National Defence Amendment Act empowers the Chief of the Defence Force to convene a board of enquiry into the matter, and to make a recommendation as to the desirability of retaining the service of such member in the Defence Force.

The chairman of the Board of enquiry will have a legal background. Members of parliament welcomed the new Act, adding the stringent measures should be taken against outside forces infiltrating the Defence Force.

A Bill to establish a Co-ordinating Council for manpower Training Centres to provide for the establishment, declaration, control and regulation of manpower and private training centres, in order to promote training of skilled workers in Bophuthatswana, has also been tabled in parliament.

TVL REGIONAL CONTRALESA CONCERNED ABOUT

ITS MARGINALISATION

BY THE PATRIOTIC FRONT

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

The Transvaal region of the Congress of Traditional Leaders of South Africa (Contralesa) is concerned about its marginalisation "even by the Patriotic Front" in reaching agreements on constitutional matters.

In a statement issued on Tuesday after its regional congress in Venda, Contraleaa said its national executive would take the matter up as a matter of urgency with both the Government and the Patriotic Front. a .

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CAPE TOWN COUNCILLORS COMMITTED IN
PARTICIPATION IN THE CMNF

CAPE TOWN Sept 14 Sapa

Despite voluble resistance from a minority of councillors, the Cape Town City Council on Tuesday committed itself to participating in the Cape Metropolitan Negotiating Forum, which is due to be launched later this month.

The council appointed eight councillors and eight alternates to represent it on the forum, all of whom are members of the Democratic Party caucus.

The council will get eight of the statutory side's 30 votes, Bellville will have two, and several other municipalities such as Pinelands, Parow, Fish Hoek Brackenfell and Durbanville will have one each. This is based on the number of people in each municipality.

The non-statutory side also has 30 votes.

Councillor John Muir said it now seemed almost certain that there would not be any change in local government structures until at least after the April 27 national election. This granted breathing space for local negotiations.

Arthur Wienburg said he accepted the desire for a negotiating forum, but he opposed participation on the basis of the forum's proposed Founding Document.

Not enough information was given on how much the forum would cost, he protested.

"Last month this council agreed to pay R14000 towards the cost of workshops and the salary of a co-ordinator. It seems this council is funding the non-statutory side by itself. We don't have to fund the ANC."

He called on his fellow councillors to make an undertaking that participants would have to pay their fair share of the costs.

He also objected to the proposed two-thirds provision, stating that he would prefer 75 per cent.

Neil Ross responded: "The truth is that Mr Wienburg needs to be dragged by his hair into the new South Africa. He is making common cause with what the Conservative Party is doing".

If Mr Wienburg was not fully informed, it was his own fault for not participating in the long process that led up to the founding document. It would be grossly irresponsible to pull out of the forum now, Mr Ross said.

The R14000 had not been used to fund the African National Congress, but for a capacity-building programme which had been agreed on by council.

Mr Ross said R14000 was not much to pay for democracy; at 10 times the price, it would still be worthwhile, especially if it headed off violent conflict.

Peter Muller asked whether refusing to give a blank cheque, or getting greater clarity on deadlock-breaking mechanisms, was irresponsible.

John Sonnenberg said the founding document was the result of at least 14 meetings with people ranging from the CF to the SA Communist Party.

The issue of whether 75 per cent was sufficient consensus had caused the breakdown of the Codesa talks for a whole year, in which thousands had lost their lives.

Many of the guidelines in the founding document were exactly the same as those used in Kempton Park. Besides, the council representatives on the forum would get mandates from the council, so there was no need to worry.

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IDEA OF HAVING A PRES AND VICE PRES IN NEW
GOVT NOT WELL

RECEIVED AT THE MULTI PARTY TALKS

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

The idea that South Africa should have a president and deputy or vice-president when a government of national unity came into being after the April 27 election was not well received at multiparty talks in Kempton Park on Tuesday.

Only the African National Congress spoke in favour of the idea, which the Pan Africanist Congress claimed recently was a "bosberaad deal" between the ANC and the Government.

However, negotiators agreed on Tuesday to a request by ANC negotiator Mohammed Valli Moosa not to decide on the matter

yet, but to allow for further discussions outside the negotiating chamber.

The idea of a president and a deputy or vice-president concerns the period after the April 27 election when a government of national unity is scheduled to run the country for anything up to five years. The claim of a deal was made by PAC general secretary Benny Alexander when the idea was first mooted in a recent constitutional report at democracy talks.

Because of debate on legislation for the period in the run-up to the election, the matter was held over until Tuesday for debate.

Mr Alexander claimed at the time the Government and the AN C had struck a deal that ANC president Nelson Mandela would become president and State President F W de Klerk his deputy.

The report by a group of constitutional experts said a deputy or vice-president could come from a party "other than the president's party".

"A deputy president/vice-president could alleviate the heavy responsibilities of the president," the report said.

Labour Party negotiator Luwellyn Landers said on Tuesday a president and prime minister, also proposed in the latest constitutional report, were sufficient.

He said the prime minister, as the government's principal representative in ordinary parliamentary business, could then

"deal with the hurly burly of parliament, and act as a sort of buffer to the president".

The Natal and Transvaal Indian Congresses also rejecting the idea of a deputy or vice-president, and said the prime minister should come from the same party as the president.

The PAC's Patricia de Lille said there was no need for a deputy president.

Mr Valli Moosa said the idea was linked to that of an interim government of national unity.

ROW OVER HOME AFFAIRS TRYING TO ALTER

DRAFT LEGISLATION DEFUSED

He said it was difficult to address any one matter in isolation, and negotiators had to look at issues as a "package".

The period of a government of national unity was when reconciliation and unity had to be built, Mr Valli Moosa said.

"We should not go into finalising this matter now," he added.

Negotiators on Tuesday had no problems in agreeing on three other matters concerning the presidency:

- the president should be an executive head of state;
- the president should be elected indirectly by parliament; and
- on being elected the president shall vacate his seat in parliament.

However, it was not decided whether the senate, or upper house based on regional representation, would assist the national assembly, or lower house based on national representation, in electing the president.

Colin Eglin of the Democratic Party indicated his party would push for a directly elected president in the final constitution, to be drawn up during the period of the government of national unity.

He agreed with Mr Landers that the president in the first period had to be appointed as soon as possible to avoid uncertainty.

INAABILITY RIFE AMONG POLITICAL LEADERS TO

ABIDE BY THE

STRUCTURES OF THE NATIONAL PEACE ACCORD

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

There was an inability amongst political leaders to adhere to the structures of the National Peace Accord, a meeting of the National Peace Committee said at a review of the status of the Accord on Tuesday.

The meeting, on the second anniversary of the signing of the Accord, resolved it was time for political leaders to commit themselves to the Accord, and to political tolerance.

According to NPC chairman John Hall, a sub-committee should be established, comprising NPC and National Peace Secretariat (NPS) members, to facilitate regional and community meetings, as well as consolidate programmes for peace pacts in townships.

The meeting also decided on:

- Programmes for police/community reconciliation;
- Codes of conduct for everyone including the public;
- Funding of successful peace committees through local trusts.

The NPC also agreed to encourage all non-signatories to sign the Accord, and to enlist the co-operation of all religious bodies.

A meeting of Peace Accord signatories will be held on October 27, the NPC said. It did not specify if this meeting would include the leaders of the political parties which had signed the document.

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JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

A row at multiparty talks over whether Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte was trying to alter draft legislation already agreed to by negotiators was defused on Tuesday afternoon.

The chairman of the Planning Committee, Pravin Gordhan, told the 23-party Negotiating Council that Mr Schutte had not broken any rules.

In fact, he said Mr Schutte had followed the correct procedure and informed the Planning Committee he wanted to change the pieces of draft legislation to keep them uniform.

A total of four pieces of draft legislation for the period in the run-up to the April 27 election are to be debated at the two-week special session of Parliament which began this week.

The Planning Committee had discussed Mr Schutte's request and decided there was no need to make the changes, Mr Gordhan, of the Natal and Transvaal Indian Congresses, told fellow negotiators on Tuesday afternoon.

In contrast to what had taken place earlier in the day, Mr Gordhan's explanations on Tuesday afternoon were accepted without debate.

The issue was first raised in the Negotiating Council by Barney Desai, of the Pan Africanist Congress, who accused Mr Schutte of a "disgraceful act of bad faith".

He demanded that Mr Schutte, who as Home Affairs Minister dealt with three of the four Bills on behalf of the government, be summoned to the Council to explain.

The three pieces are: the Independent Electoral Commission Bill, the Independent Media Commission Bill, and the Independent Broadcasting Authority Bill.

Mr Schutte wanted to bring them in line with the fourth piece of draft legislation before Parliament, the Transitional Executive Council Bill.

Mr Gordan added that a second amendment proposed by Mr Schutte was still the subject of discussion, and would follow the agreed to procedure before a decision was taken.

A Task Group made up of negotiators has been established, with an office in Cape Town, to monitor the Parliamentary passage of the four Bills.

SA WOULD HAVE A STRONG INDEPENDENT
CONSTITUTIONAL COURT

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

South Africa will have a strong and independent Constitutional Court to protect and enforce the interim constitution, multiparty negotiators unanimously agreed on Tuesday.

The proposed Constitutional Court contains "all the best parts" of existing constitutional courts internationally, a government negotiator said.

Its powers will be excessive, a number of negotiators pointed out. Despite broad agreement on many issues during the debate on the judiciary in the interim constitution, negotiators agreed to allow

further submissions, which means the topic will be "revisited". The Constitutional Court, according to the report from the technical committee of specialists, will comprise 11 members -- 10 people to be appointed as judges, and a president. They have to be appointed "en bloc" by 75 per cent of the members present at a joint sitting of the National Assembly, or lower house, and the Senate, or upper house.

The technical committee explained the reason for the Constitutional Court to be appointed by Parliament was because they needed to have the confidence of Parliament.

"You must have that legitimacy," said committee member Prof Marinus Wiechers, of the University of South Africa (Unisa).

The report did not mention a venue for the Constitutional Court.

Most negotiators seemed to think it would be Bloemfontein, as the seat of the present judiciary, but were surprised when African National Congress negotiator Mohammed Valli Moosa said the ANC would be tabling a proposal for it to be Soweto.

Other delegates had other ideas, but Mr Valli Moosa ensured the 23-party Negotiating Council the Soweto proposal had not been made in jest.

"The Constitutional Court should have the jurisdiction to protect and enforce the constitution," states the technical committee report.

"This would include the protection of fundamental rights, adjudication of the constitutionality of government actions and the validity of laws, disputes between organs of state, including disputes between different levels of government, and compliance with the constitutional principles in the process of constitution-making."

The Constitutional Court will have an important and sensitive role to play in the constitution-making process, the report adds.

Existing judges, advocates, attorneys and legal academics may constitute the pool from which the appointments will be made.

In the event of the Constitutional Court declaring executive or administrative conduct unconstitutional, "it may order the relevant organ of the state to refrain from such conduct, or it may order it...to correct its conduct, in order to conform with the (interim) constitution".

The appointment of other judges could be made on the advice of :1 Judicial Service Commission, "composed in a balanced way of representatives of the judiciary, the executive, the legislature, and the legal professions", the report further states.

The group of constitutional specialists cautioned, however, that such a Commission should be constituted in a way which did not permit any person, party or profession to dominate the selection process.

The proposal is a significant shift from present practice in South Africa where the power to appoint judges vests in the executive.

The Judicial Service Commission, as proposed, will consist of, among others, the Chief Justice; the president of the Constitutional Court; the Minister of Justice; five Senators; one professor of law designated by the deans of all the law faculties at 11

South African universities; one practising attorney designated by the South African Association of Law Societies; and one practising advocate designated by the General Council of the Bar of South Africa.

The proposed interim constitution makes provision for a Supreme Court which will consist of an Appellate Division and such regional and local divisions as may be prescribed by law.

An accused person or a witness may choose any South African language during proceedings in court, and the record of the proceedings will be kept "either in Afrikaans or in English".

A LAND CLAIMS COURT HAS BEEN MOOTED BY THE URBAN FOUNDATION

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

A land claims court has been mooted by the Urban Foundation as a possible mechanism to redress historic land injustices in South Africa.

The UF hopes a research document released on Tuesday will spark the national debate it feels is essential in finding a fair settlement

to land claims by black South Africans in context with a sound rural and urban development policy.

The Government-appointed Commission on Land Allocation was an inadequate, partial and unilateral approach to the land issue, which would have to be tackled by a new, democratically elected government, UF executive director Anne Bernstein told a Johannesburg news briefing on Tuesday.

She suggested that discussions on a land claims court take place in tandem with the introduction of a Bill of rights to prevent new injustices.

Past injustices needed to be addressed in such a way as to promote reconciliation, Ms Bernstein said.

The UF supported secure property rights for each South African; the government's right to expropriate land in the public interest provided this was not exploited as in the past; and property owners' rights to market-based compensation.

"If there is a property clause in a future Bill of rights, it will protect all kinds of ownership, including current ownership of the land in dispute.

"In the context of such a property clause, any decision to disturb existing ownership carries with it the implication that market-based compensation would have to be paid by the state, for example as part of an expropriation," the UF report says.

Ms Bernstein suggested that a new government should call all interested parties together to decide through broad consultation and consensus on the kind of judicial mechanism and legislation needed for dealing with land claims.

New legislation would have to define the criteria whereby claims could be brought before court, ways to test their validity, institutions comprising the court and possible remedies granted by it.

The UF proposed the establishment of a standing commission on land claims, headed by an Appeal or Supreme Court judge and consisting of representatives from all affected parties, to research claims and advise the land claims court.

The court itself, consisting of three Appeal Court judges and three assessors, would hear claims, award compensation and order the standing commission to probe and report on claims, the report suggested.

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CP WOULD NOT SUPPORT SYSTEM OF DEFENCE

WHEN THE ANC THE

AND PAC BECAME PART OF THE SADF

PARLIAMENT Sept 14 Sapa

The Conservative Party would not be able to support a system in which the ANC and the PAC became part of the South African Defence Force, the Conservative Party's chief Defence spokesman, Dr Willie Snyman, warned on Tuesday.

Speaking during the second reading debate on the Defence Second Amendment Bill, he said for members of these organisations to form a majority in the SADF -- as the Bill would bring about -- would be totally unacceptable to the Afrikaner Boer nation. The Bill would cause an estrangement between the Afrikaner nation and the SADF.

The CP wanted to know whether integration would take place in the times ahead with Umkhonto we Sizwe and Apia.

The CP's main objection was that a "multi-national" national service system was being proposed.

The party could not support this.

Mr Douglas Gibson (DP Yeoville) said dinner party speculation at present was that the right wing would attempt to stage a coup before the torch passed to a new government.

"I reject this," he said.

Firstly, he was convinced that the overwhelming number of professional officers and NCO's would honour their duty of loyalty to their country rather than the "crackpot plans of a bunch of retired relies of the P W Botha era".

Secondly, there were sufficient democrats in Citizen Force and Commando units who would answer the call in the country's hour of need and help to put down any attempted right-wing coup.

NATIONAL SURVEY TO CONDUCT BASIC

CONDITIONS AND WAGES FOR WORKERS

PARLIAMENT SEPTEMBER 14 SAPA

A nationwide survey should be conducted on the basic conditions and wages of domestic workers, Mr Rob Haswell (Ind-ANC . Pietermaritzburg South) said on Tuesday.

Speaking in debate on the Basic Conditions of Employment Amendment Bill, he also said suburban communities should look at ways of improving the living conditions of their workers by using vacant land for low-cost housing, or upgrading servants' quarters into family units.

To argue, as the Democratic Party did, that setting a minimum wage of say R450 a month was unrealistic was to avoid facing up to the legacy of apartheid.

The DP had taken the easy way out on the fundamental principle of a fair day's wage for a fair day's work.

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Improved conditions for domestic workers did not lie entirely in the realm of legislation, and it was for this reason that he called for a national survey.

After the survey had been conducted, employers in each region could be given a limited time to reach a minimum wage level.

The fact that the Bill made no provision for maternity leave made a mockery of the Government's commitment to gender equality.

"Woman domestic workers deserve far more than this Bill gives them," he said. "Like the rest of South Africans, full liberation of domestic workers will only come with a new government."

Mr Robin Carlisle (DP Wynberg) said Mr Haswell's call for a minimum wage was in direct contradiction to Cosatu policy that wage levels should be established by bargaining, not regulation. There were more than 800000 workers employed in the domestic sector in SA, and a national unemployment rate of 43 percent.

A minimum wage would most certainly lead to massive unemployment and hundreds of thousands of people put out of work.

It would be black families, who most desperately needed child

minders, who would least be able to afford the R450 suggested by Mr Haswell.

Mr Haswell's speech was an indication of the "burgeoning and rampant authoritarianism" of the government-in-waiting.

Mr Tommy Abrahams (LP Wentworth) said his party welcomed the Bill and looked forward to an amendment of the wage Act so that domestic workers could be paid a livable wage.

Mr Neels Ackermann (NP Belville) said the Bill, like legislation on farmworkers dealt with by Parliament on Monday, did not provide for a minimum wage.

It would be a sorry day if the domestic sector insisted on it, as it would only lead to massive unemployment and suffering.

THE NP ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A
CENTRALISED DEFENCE FORCE
PARLIAMENT 14 SE

The National Party proclaimed that it was a big supporter of a federal system for South Africa, but it was once again establishing a centralised Defence Force, Mr Moolrnan Mentz (1nd Ermelo) said on Tuesday.

Speaking during the second reading debate on the Defence Second Amendment Bill, he said this was in conflict with true federalism.

The only way out was a Defence Force for each region.

Turning to the CP, Mr Mentz said the only way it would be able to establish a nation-based defence force ("volksweermag") would be to draw boundaries now for its proposed volkstaat.

Dr Johan Vilonel (NP Langlaagte) said the SADF should be employed more strongly in its stabilising role.

Mr Isak Kruger (LP Nom) said every South African should view the Defence Force with new eyes and be prepared to do their duty.

With the removal of all references to race from the Defence Act, everyone would become liable for national service.

THE NP HAS BEEN UNABLE TO ENFORCE ITS
IMMORAL LAWS AND FORCE
TO ABANDON ITS COMPULSORY CALL-UP SYSTEM
SAYS THE DP

PARLIAMENT SEPT 14 SAPA

The National Party had been unable to enforce its own immoral laws and had been forced to abandon the compulsory call-up system, Mr Lester Fuchs (DP Hillbrow) said on Tuesday. Speaking during debate on the Defence Second Amendment Bill, he said the poor turnout of national servicemen in the past few years had made the NP realise that even its own supporters had lost confidence in the system and were ignoring the call-up. The Democratic Party and its predecessors had argued for many years that conscription should be abolished and replaced by a volunteer army, but the National Party had scoffed at such suggestions and accused them of being weak on security. The new system which would be introduced in terms of the Bill was not only desirable, sensible and necessary, but would also bolster and improve security in South Africa. The DP supported the Bill. Mr Rob Haswell (Ind-ANC Pietermaritzburg South) also welcomed the Bill, but said conscription had deeply scarred South Africa and the wounds would take time to heal. He called for a new army staffed by genuine patriots whose role was not to defend the indefensible, but to uphold a new constitution.

Mr Willie Meyer (NP Robertson) called for the re-introduction of the Special Services Battalion and the school cadet system.

Mr Roger Hulley (DP Constantia) said his party supported regional military command structures with specific obligations to both the regional and the federal command in a future South Africa.

IT IS A PITY THAT KWAZULU GOVT WAS NOT IN
THE DELEGATION OF SADF AND MK ON A VISIT TO
THE USA

PARLIAMENT Sept 14 Sapa

It was a pity the KwaZulu Government had foregone the opportunity to be part of South Africa's statutory forces by not sending a delegate to accompany delegates from the SADF and Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) on a visit to the United States, the Minister of Defence, Mr Kobie Coetsee, said on Tuesday. Replying to the second reading debate on the Defence Second Amendment Bill, he said there had apparently been a misunderstanding and he would take the matter up with KwaZulu head Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Mr Coetsee said MK would have to demobilise before its members could be taken up in the SADF.

And components of each region would have to be accommodated in a future special peace force.

The Bill also provided for a reduced liability for citizen force members. Service would be no more than one year with camps of not longer than 30 days a year for eight years. The periods of service could be extended by the Minister under exceptional circumstances.

Current citizen force members would not serve more than nine years. Service during any of their remaining years would also not be more than 30 days a year.

"In effect, this means that credit will be granted for the original fifth and sixth cycles, amounting to 240 days.

"I want to emphasise that the effective counter-insurgency capability of the permanent force, which is also available in every commando unit, makes an additional and meaningful component of rural safety."

Weapons issued to members of commandos were specifically provided for. These weapons had to be protected -- at the member's own expense -- under conditions laid down in the Weapons and Ammunition Act of 1969.

"The purpose is to prevent these weapons landing in the wrong hands through carelessness."

In future national servicemen would not be redirected to the South African Police force. Balloted persons who opted to serve in the

SAP would have to do two full years to be exempt from their national service.

Provision was also made for members of other forces, bodies, institutions or state departments "to enjoy training at military training establishments".

DP SORRY THAT THE SADF IS SEEN BY THE
MAJORITY OF PEOPLE AS
SERVING THE GOVT

PARLIAMENT Sept 14 Sapa

South Africa had a proud record in which people of all races had served in its Defence Force, but unfortunately the majority of South Africans had grown to see the SADF as not existing to serve them but the Government, the Democratic Party's chief Defence spokesman, Lieutenant-General Bob Rogers, said on Tuesday.

Speaking during the second reading debate on the Defence Second Amendment Bill, he said it was incorporating many of the ideas for which the DP had stood since its inception.

It removed all references to race in the Defence Act, which was a giant step towards making the Defence Force acceptable to all South Africans.

Mr Adriaan Jordaan (NP False Bay) said the current system of national service for whites only was exhausted.

The new system would present opportunities to those who were now getting a political say to also have political responsibility. The SADF was without doubt the most sophisticated force on the African continent.

POLITICAL TOLERANCE DOMINANT THEME OF
PEACE MEETING

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL PEACE COMMITTEE
MET TODAY ON THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE
SIGNING OF THE PEACE ACCORD, TO REVIEW THE

CURRENT STATUS OF THE HISTORIC DOCUMENT
AND THE ROLE IT STILL HAS TO PLAY IN SOUTH
AFRICA.

Just how effective has the Peace Accord been over the past two years in delivering conflict resolution/prevention; peace pacts; reconstruction and development; political tolerance; a path to the democratic process leading to free and fair elections; national stability and economic growth?

While the dedication of the thousands of workers in NPA structures was acknowledged, the recurring criticism - from all sectors of society - of the inability of political leaders to adhere to the Accord, was accepted by those present.

It was unanimously agreed, particularly in this lead up period to an election, that the time has come for political leaders to commit themselves to the Accord and to political tolerance and, that the Accord was in urgent need of a boost which would reinforce its worth throughout the country.

"Have we done everything in our power to ensure that political leadership at national, regional and local level implement the Accord? Are the signatories doing their best to give effect to the Peace Accord and do they stand as symbols of the values expressed in the document?"

These questions posed by John Hall, Chairman of the National Peace Committee formed the basis of the following plan of action agreed to by members:

1) A meeting of the signatories of the Peace Accord be held on October 27 1993.

2) A sub-committee be established consisting of members from the

National Peace Committee and the National Peace Secretariat to produce:

' Programme of visits - joint meetings at regional and community level showing solidarity in the leadership commitment to political tolerance.

t Programme for peace pacts - these being imperative in combatting

township violence. Massive signals to the communities that home

grown, simple peace pacts must be negotiated and signed. These to include local and tribal authorities, political organisations, churches, security forces, trade unions, industry and business.

t Programme for police/community reconciliation.

t Codes of Conduct for everyone including the public.

t Funding of successful peace committees through local trusts rather than national bureaucracy.

t Reconstruction and development funding via local trusts facilitated by the NPS and NPC.

As part of this major boost to the National Peace Accord, it was also agreed to encourage all non-signatories to sign the Accord and to enlist the co-operation of all religious bodies.

"What is the message we give following today's meeting. I believe it should be a message that the Peace Accord is alive and well and that all leaders will become part of a programme of public appearances preaching the gospel of political tolerance."

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IFP URGED INDIA TO GIVE IT FINANCIAL SUPPORT

IT PLAN TO GIVE

TO THE ANC

DURBAN Sept 14 Sapa

The Inkatha Freedom Party on Tuesday urged India to give it the same financial support it planned to give the African National Congress.

The IFP's request for assistance follows India's reported promise to give R50 million to the ANC to prepare for all-race elections next year.

The IFP said in a statement that if the reports were true, the conclusion that India had decided to ignore other equally needy organisations such as the IFP became unavoidable.

THOUSANDS OF IFP SUPPORTERS BROUGHT

ESCORT TO A STAND STILL

PIETERMARI'IZBURG Sept 14 Sapa

Thousands of Inkatha Freedom Party supporters, including two impis armed with traditional weapons, brought Estcourt to a standstill for two hours on Tuesday when they marched on the police station of the Natal Midlands town.

The situation in Estcourt and the adjoining Wembezi township was described by police spokesman Capt Henry Budhram as "calm, but tense", following the deployment of a "huge" security force presence.

Workers were prevented from travelling to Estcourt and businesses in the town closed when Inkatha supporters rallied behind Midlands IFP leader David Ntombela in a protest march on the police station.

Central to Inkatha's demands was the removal of the South African Defence Force "coloured" battalion from the area, and for police to "flush out warlords" in African National Congress strongholds.

The demonstrations by Inkatha came amid strong criticism from local ANC leader Mcduff Mbatha, who also accused the SA Police of working hand-in-hand with Inkatha to prevent people from travelling to work.

Capt Budhram denied this, saying the police expected co-operation from the community in doing their work.

He said he did not think Tuesday's march had permission from the local authority, but had passed without incident.

But Inkatha claimed a high profile ANC member was arrested after

the march for shooting at IFP members. This could not be confirmed late on Tuesday.

Inkatha claimed Tuesday's demonstrations a "victory" after police agreed to replace the "coloured" SADF battalion with joint KwaZulu Police and SAP Internal Stability Unit forces. This could also not be confirmed late on Tuesday.

Inkatha said earlier that its members hoped to destroy imaginary barriers which had divided Estcourt into two sections, visited by the ANC and IFP separately.

Mr Mbatha slammed the police on Tuesday, saying: "Our people can't move, but they have to go to work...we condemn the police for working together with the IFP...In spite of a banning order they held a match and open air meeting".

He said the ANC local leadership planned to meet on Tuesday afternoon to discuss a reaction to the IFP activities.

Attempts to hold an urgent Regional Dispute Resolution Committee meeting to resolve the conflict had failed because of argument over an IFP flag that was confiscated by ANC members at the weekend, he added.

The recent conflict in Estcourt was sparked at the weekend by the funeral service for IFP members who were killed in a taxi ambush last week. Running battles between supporters of the two organisations left at least two people dead and six injured.

In an ironic turn of events in the embattled town, six peace walkers arrived in Estcourt on Monday night to deliver messages of goodwill to residents affected by violence there.

The six men, with the National Peace Accord, have entered the second half of their journey between Johannesburg and Durban.

DE KLERK TOLD REPORTERS THAT HE WAS READY

TO MEET GATSHA

CAPE TOWN Sept 14 Sapa

State President F W de Klerk said on Tuesday he was looking forward to meeting Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi later this week as the IFP had to be part of a constitutional solution.

Speaking at his Tuynhuys office, Mr De Klerk said he intended approaching Thursday's talks in a constructive manner.

Stumbling blocks keeping the IFP out of multi-party negotiations could be removed through direct bilateral discussions with the IFP, as well as multi-lateral meetings.

Mr De Klerk said he would leave no stone unturned to secure the IFP's involvement.

"I regard it as important that the IFP is part of a solution."

He was speaking shortly after a media conference with the Polish Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr Ktzyzstof Skubiszewski.

KRIEL DISMISS ANCWL ACCUSATIONS AS POLICE

BASHING

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel dismissed as police-bashing an African National Congress Women's League accusation on Tuesday that the SAP was in collusion with Inkatha supporters in East Rand townships.

Responding to an open letter sent to him by ANCWL president Gertrude Shope, Mr Kriel charged that it was "a cynical propaganda ploy".

"The suffering on the East Rand is caused primarily by the ANC's own involvement in the war between itself and the Inkatha Freedom Party", the Minister said in a statement issued to Sapa by his spokesman Capt Craig Kotze.

"The ANC Women's League's professed concern for East Rand residents would serve a more constructive purpose if directed at the ANC leadership who have yet to go beyond hollow political posturing and police-bashing in order to solve the violence in which their supporters are deeply involved."

It was the ANC's inaction in taking constructive steps to end its war with the IFP which was perpetuating the misery experienced by the residents, Mr Kriel added.

In her letter Mrs Shope said the ANC had read Press reports "with disbelief and total outrage" that at least 300 homes in Thokoza and Katlehong in the vicinity of IFP controlled hostels have been abandoned under the supervision of security forces.

"We want to know why the South African Police have taken it upon themselves to escort our terrified people away from their communities, leaving their homes unprotected and open to attack and looting by the men from the hostels?" Mrs Shope demanded. She claimed the SAP had made "no attempt to repulse or arrest these killers and robbers who are destabilising the Thokoza and Katlehong communities...(thereby) perpetuating the residents' misery".

Mrs Shope concluded with a demand that the SAP be replaced by a national peacekeeping force.

DE KLERK HAILED THE PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI PEACE
ACCORD

CAPE TOWN, Sept 14 Sapa-Reuter

President F.W. de Klerk hailed the Palestinian-Israeli peace accord but said on Tuesday it was not a model that could be applied in South Africa.

"The parallel is that negotiation is the only viable peaceful solution, but I think the situation there is fundamentally different from ours," de Klerk told reporters after meeting Polish Foreign Minister Knysztof Skubiszewski.

"The solution towards which they are moving cannot just be applied to South Africa because the demographic and economic realities are different," de Klerk said.

Following his meeting with de Klerk, Skubiszewski said the Israeli-Palestinian pact underlined the importance of international mediation.

"The organised international community...should think again about the place of Africa in the geopolitical structure of international relations.

"Africa must figure more prominently in our global thinking," he

said.-Reuter

STATEMENT BY MARTHINUS VAN SCHALKWYK MP,
DIRECTOR MEDIA

Mr Mandela is obviously adapting his message from audience to audience. When he addresses black audiences he tells them that the NP and the Government regard black lives cheaper than those of whites and does his utmost to foster anti-white feelings.

When he addresses white audiences he tells them how indispensable whites are to the future of this country. When he addresses audiences consisting of coloured people, he exploits religious feelings by ambiguous reference to the importance of religion, while at the same time the ANC shamelessly continues there alliance with the SACP. When he addresses COSATU meetings, he stresses the "heroic" role of communists in the ANC over decades.

Mr Mandela may think that this strategy of double talk and contradictory messages may advance the cause of the ANC. The problem for the ANC is however, that all these meetings and messages are portrayed by the press and the pattern of playing for the audience is becoming too obvious.

People should be well aware of this strategy by the ANC and should not allow themselves to be conned into believing everything that they hear at a specific meeting. They should listen to what the ANC says to other audiences and in other parts of the country as well. The ANC will learn the hard way that this kind of opportunism may bear fruit over the short term, but that it is not possible to sustain it over the long term.

PAC MEMBERS WHO WERE ARRESTED IN THE MAY
25 SWOOP APPEARED IN
THE WYNBERG COURT

CAPE TOWN Sept 14 Sapa

A Pan Africanist Congress member arrested in a nationwide police swoop on the organisation on May 25 appeared briefly in the Wynberg Regional Court on Tuesday in connection with the illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

No charge were put to Zamuxolo Witness Mahlutshana, 37, of Traverso Hostel, Guguletu, in Cape Town, and he was not asked to plead.

Mr Mahlutshana, a frequent driver for visiting PAC VIPs and an organiser for the South African Chemical Workers' Union, is accused of illegally possessing a Luger 9mm Parabellum pistol and 14 rounds of ammunition.

On Tuesday the State indicated to the court it wished to proceed with the matter against Mr Mahlutshana but his advocate, F Banting, requested a postponement because there was a possibility the charges would be withdrawn.

Magistrate M S Knox granted the request and postponed the matter to October 26. Mr Mahlutshana's bail of R500 was extended.

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AWB LEADER SAYS HE WILL CONDUCT HIS OWN
DEFENCE

JOHANNESBURG Sept '14 Sapa

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre Blanche said is

on Tuesday he would conduct his own defence in the case in which he stands charged with refusing to give evidence before the Goldstone Commission.

The AWB supremo also disclosed that he would subpoena Mr Justice Richard Goldstone and several senior police officers to give evidence when the case comes before the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on September 21.

The court case is a sequel to the AWB occupation of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park on July 25.

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COSATU TOLD GOVT TO EXPECT SOCIAL
BACKLASH IF HE CONTINUES
WITH THE INCREASE OF PETROL

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

Government would be inviting a social backlash similar to the Value-Added Tax protests if it persisted with plans to increase the petrol price on Wednesday, the Congress of South African Trade

Unions said in a statement on Tuesday.

Cosatu said it had written to Mineral and Energy Affairs Minister George Bartlett requesting suspension of the proposed rise as it was throughly unconvinced by the reasons given for the increase. "The price of fuel is something which directly affects all South Africans and, in the current economic climate, needs to be handled particularly carefully."

Cosatu had proposed the matter be discussed at a National Economic Forum meeting on Wednesday.

"Unilateral decisions in areas such as the petrol price have the potential to cause confrontation and conflict in the run-up to the elections."

LETTER TO GOVT BY COSATU ON THE INCREASE OF PETROL

Dear Sir

COSATU calls on you to suspend the proposed implementation of the petrol price increase, due to take place this evening, on the grounds that:-

1. there has been no discussion or consultation with major constituencies on this issue, 2. the case for a petrol price increase is not clear or convincing, 3. it will have dramatic and negative economic consequences, 4. it will lead to confrontation and conflict.

We propose that the matter be raised on an urgent basis at the National Economic Forum Process Committee meeting tomorrow and be subject to an expedited process of negotiation.

Disclosure of information is also an urgent prerequisite to any process to reach agreement. This can be facilitated through the NEF.

We look forward to your urgent response.

With regards

(signed) Jayendra Naidoo Negotiation Co-ordinator

c.c. Mr Derek Keys - Minister of finance
Mr Japie Jacobs - Government Convenor - NEF
Mr Bobby Godsell - Business Convener - NEF
Ms Debra Masden - Secretariat - NEF
GREATER TRANSPARENCY BY GOVT CALLED BY
JHB CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

Militant Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry members called on Tuesday for greater transparency by the Government on oil procurement and fuel pricing. JCCI president Mervyn King said in a statement Chamber members, at a monthly Council meeting, had roundly condemned the seven cents a litre petrol price increase, effective from Wednesday.

"JCCI members, across a broad spectrum of business, had great difficulty in understanding the need for yet another increase and the threat of a further adjustment.

"It is clear the authorities have failed to communicate the reasons for the increase. This should suggest that greater transparency is urgently needed in the whole area of oil procurement and fuel pricing."

Mr King warned that the mood among businessmen was "rapidly changing from lame acceptance of circumstances and Government actions to strong and even angry opposition".

A common approach heard at the meeting was that "if union members and taxi operators can take to the streets, business might start doing likewise".

Mr King said the JCCI also distanced itself from the "lame" South African Chamber of Business statement regarding the increase.

"Although Sacob speaks for organised business, there was no consultation on this issue with constituent Chambers."

A JCCI task group was appointed at the meeting to develop a policy approach for submission to the Government.

PRESS STATEMENT BY MINISTRY OF MINERAL AND
ENERGY AFFAIRS

BY MR G S BARTLETT, MINISTER OF MINERAL AND
ENERGY AFFAIRS

DEREGULATION OF THE FUEL INDUSTRY

I am aware of schemes to issue discount coupons for fuel purchases and my Department is at present seeking legal advice since such actions could constitute an infringement of the price maintenance regulations in respect of petrol.

The issue is, however, much broader than these schemes. They are but another attempt to force the government into rash decisions concerning the deregulation of the industry or the lowering of the fuel price.

Regretfully, the latter option is not even open for discussion. The price of petrol and diesel will be increased as announced.

On the other hand, as I have stated on numerous occasions, the Government is not adverse to deregulation. Our main concern is that it should not be done without careful consideration of all possible consequences. At stake are tens of thousands of jobs, the future of nearly 5000 small entrepreneurs in the retail section, as well as that of the refining and synthetic fuel industries, the monopolisation and exploitation of the industry by big business, our balance of payments, etc.

With all this in mind, a report on the Government's involvement in the oil industry was made available to 74 major role players (the private sector, consumer organisations, Labour Unions, political parties, etc) under cover of a letter inviting them to contribute to the debate by forwarding their comments and recommendations, the aim being to correlate the material for discussion in an open forum. This was followed up with a press release again inviting participating. To date the response has been disappointing. Only 19 reactions have been received with only supporting deregulation.

The Government, however, remains adamant to involve as many parties as possible in the discussions (now scheduled for the end of October 1993) as this matter requires serious consideration before any decision can be taken. I therefore, once again appeal to all those who feel that they could make a responsible contribution to

forward their comments to The Department of Mineral and Energy Affairs, Private Bag x59, Pretoria, 0001.

Copies of the Departmental report are still also available and can be obtained at telephone number 012 - 3179000. And may I suggest that members of the media fraternity obtain and read the report. This will, I am sure, help them to write and talk much more responsibly on the issue and to desist from suggesting pat solutions for such a complex matter.

By participating in above manner decisions on the deregulation of the fuel industry and all its implications can be taken in a responsible manner to the benefit of all those directly involved and to the country as a whole.

PILOT COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE
ESTABLISHMENT OF EMPLOYEE UNION
ELECTED BY 200 POLICEMEN AND WOMEN
PRETORIA Sept 14 Sapa

A 12-member pilot committee to investigate the establishment of an employee union was elected by 200 South African Police men and women on Tuesday evening.

Force members from as far afield as the Eastern Cape and Natal gathered at the Police College in Pretoria West on Tuesday. They said the proposed employee organisation would be apolitical and non-racial.

It was not intended to be a rival for the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru), said Col Johan Mostert, attached to the police's public relations division.

The proposed employees' association would strive for better economic benefits for members, better working conditions, a collective voice on management policy and practices that affect members, and the promotion of professionalism in the police force.

Said Col Mostert: "We have no hidden agenda. We are tired of burying our people and of attacks by political leadership. Too many of our members have died out there".

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Col Mostert added that they wanted to be professional and perform their duties without fear.

The proposed union did not want any political affiliation as it would influence the apolitical character of the force, he added. Observers have noted the final EIA has a stricter interpretation of rules governing both proposed land uses of the eastern shores, which are mining, and eco-tourism.

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According to a pamphlet distributed at the meeting those intending to establish the union were tired of being pawns to be trampled on and to be used as a political football. The union would fight for fair labour practices and members' security.

Following the establishment of the steering committee, introductory meetings will be held to recruit members for the eventual formation of the union once legislation to allow this has been passed by Parliament.

Prof Ben Smit from the University of South Africa, elected to the pilot committee, said the decision to investigate establishing a union meant that those force members "were no longer puppets".

The members of the pilot committee are Prof Smit, Const Minah Suabi, Maj Pottie Potgieter, Maj Seppie Burger, Sgt Theuns Kotze, W/O Sarel Strydom, Sgt Cashandra Smalberger, Lt Elias Mnisi, Sgt Job Kganakga, B A Mabelane, Capt Pieter-Don Brand and Col Eddie van der Merwe.

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DURBAN Sept 14 Sapa

A final Environmental Impact Assessment of proposed land use for the eastern shores of Lake St Lucia, in Northern Natal, was made public by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in Durban on Tuesday.

Development of the eastern shores has been dogged by controversy because of conflicting plans to mine the area for the mineral titanium, or develop it for eco-tourism.

Included in the EIA's updated recommendations is the suggestion of establishing a widely representative forum to oversee any development there.

The CSIR has also suggested that since some, or all, of the land may be restored to the black community, which was forcibly removed from the area, negotiations between affected parties should begin shortly.

Since the initial BIA was opened for public scrutiny in March this year, 331 individuals and organisations have responded to it, leading to a revised report including these submissions.

Now the public has been given seven weeks to consider the final EIA and make further representations to an independent review panel, who will in turn advise the Government on the best land use for the area.

But the Government has the final say on land use on the eastern shores.

The final BIA has recommended that should the area be used for conservation and tourism purposes, the plans for this development be subjected to proper integrated environmental management procedures.

And if mining is allowed, it should not occur in specific areas because of water loss.

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VIOLENCE IN THE EAST RAND MIGHT SPREAD TO
SOWETO SAYS IFP LEADER

JOHANNESBURG Sept 14 Sapa

Continuing violence in East Rand townships might be spreading to Soweto, the Inkatha Freedom Party said on Tuesday.

In a statement the IFP expressed outrage over Monday evening's attack on train commuters between Soweto's Mzimhlophe and New Canada stations, which left two people dead.

The IFP said the two dead and 10 injured were residents of Merafe Hostel who had boarded the train at New Canada and were on their way home.

Shortly before Mzimhlophe station, unidentified attackers opened fire and started stabbing the passengers, the IFP said.

The organisation alleged two bodies were flung out of coach

windows, landing on a nearby highway where they were run over by cars.

Soweto police spokesman Maj Joseph Ngobeni said earlier the body of a 30-year-old man and two seriously wounded men were found next to the railway line about 6.25pm on Monday.

The dead man had been shot and the other two had serious stab wounds. One of the injured men later died in hospital, he said.

The IFP also alleged that an explosion on Tuesday morning caused extensive damage to a section of the main East Rand railway line, shortly before a train was due to pass on it.

The train driver had managed to stop the train in time, but a group of gunmen opened fire on commuters, all residents of Katlehong's Kwesine hostel, the IFP said.

At least one was killed and several wounded, the IFP alleged.

Police said in a statement a body with burn wounds was found next to the Katlehong railway line on Tuesday, but made no mention of the alleged blast and shooting on the line.

Metro Train Services said the train service between Katlehong and Kwesine stations was disrupted on Tuesday because rail tracks had been loosened.

MURDERS ON THE FARMS SEEM TO BE ON THE
DECLINE

BIDEMFONTEIN Sept 14 Sapa

Murders on farms appeared to decrease in proportion to the increase in the number of farmers joining the commandos or becoming police reservists, chairman of the Free State Agricultural Union's security committee Faan Malherbe said on Tuesday.

He said better organised farm watches also seemed to help.

Those who joined the commandos or police reserve not only received training, but could also be armed to protect themselves, their families and workers.

Mr Malherbe said that to prevent delays in acceptance into the commandoes and with the issue of weapons, applicants should first approach the local commando chief, then the group commander and lastly the officer commanding South African Defence Force Command.

Those who wanted to become South African Police B-reservists should approach the local SAP commander.

THE GONIWE INQUEST CONTINUES

PORT ELIZABETH Sept 14 Sapa

There was a security force roadblock on the freeway near the Bluewater Bay off-ramp on the night Matthew Goniwe and three other activists were brutally murdered nearby, the Goniwe inquest in Port Elizabeth heard from two witnesses on Tuesday.

Somerset East farmer Barbara Butters and her driver Ntonti Vusani said they came across the roadblock when they drove to Port Elizabeth to deliver farm produce on Thursday, June 27, 1985. While roadblocks were not unusual in the eastern Cape, it stood out in her memory as the biggest she had ever seen, said Mrs Butters.

She said she recalled the date she saw the roadblock as June 27, 1985 because she later linked it to the disappearance and murder of the four United Democratic Front activists.

The mutilated bodies of the Cradock four as well as Mr Goniwe's burnt-out car were found near Bluewater Bay.

Mrs Butters said that on the following Tuesday she read a newspaper report about the car and a body being found at Bluewater Bay.

She visited the late Bishop Bruce Evans and told him her "thoughts" on the matter, she said.

Police denied there was a roadblock near the Bluewater Bay off-ramp on June 27, but said there was one there the week before, on June 20.

Mrs Butters denied she had mixed up the dates, adding she was convinced the roadblock was on the day the four activists were reported to have disappeared.

Legal counsel for the South African Police, Dup du Bruyn, submitted there was no roadblock on June 27 and that Mrs Butters had made a mistake.

Mrs Butters: "I can't accept that."

Asked by senior counsel for the South African Defence Force, Anton Mostert, why she had not reported her suspicions to the police, Mrs Butters said she had not wanted to get involved.

At one point Mr Mostert accused Mrs Butters of "looking to a cleric" in the public gallery for guidance while answering his questions.

"Tell me, Mrs Butters, is this the Bishop Evans to whom you keep referring?"

Mrs Butters: "Bishop Evans died two weeks ago. I know because I went to his funeral."

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Mr Justice Neville Zietsman told Mr Mostert the cleric had at no stage attempted to give any assistance to Mrs Butters.

Mr Vusani also denied seeing the roadblock on June 20, and not on June 27.

He said he had never seen a roadblock near Bluewater Bay before and he remembered it was on the day that Mr Goniwe was reported missing.

GOVT WILL DEFEND IN COURT CIVIL CLAIMS BY

THE WIDOWS OF

THE CRADOCK FOUR ACTIVISTS

PORT ELIZABETH Sept 14 Sapa

The Government will defend in court civil claims amounting to R1.6 million instituted against it by the widows of the four Cradock activists who were brutally slain in 1985.

State advocate Johan Coetzee told Sapa on Tuesday he had been instructed to defend the claims and would file notice to this effect with the Grahamstown Supreme Court next week.

Nyameka Goniwe, Nonbuyiselo Mhlauli, Nomonde Calata and Sindiswa Mkonto are suing the Government for R1.6 million for the deaths of their husbands.

Matthew Goniwe, Fort Calata, Sieelo Mhlauli and Sparrow

Mkonto were murdered in June, 1985.

The Legal Resources Centre in Grahamstown has instituted a civil claim against Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel and Minister of Defence Kobie Coetsee on behalf of the widows.

The claims were instituted as a result of evidence which has come to light during the re-opened inquest into the deaths of the four United Democratic Front activists.

Noting the particulars of the plaintiffs' claims, the LRC alleged that the four activists were wrongfully, unlawfully and intentionally killed by, or at the instance of, members of the South African Police or South African Defence Force, or both.

Mrs Goniwe and Mrs Calata are suing the Government for more than R500000 each, Mrs Mhlauli for R380000 and Mrs Mkonto for R90000.

AN INDEPENDENT COMMISSION OF INQUIRY TO
INVESTIGATE THE WADEVILLE MASSACRE AND
POLICE FAILURE TO TURN UP TO A MEETING WITH
WITNESSES

JOHANNESBURG Sept 13 Sapa

An independent commission of inquiry should investigate the police's failure to turn up at two meetings with alleged witnesses to the Wadeville massacre, the African National Congress said on Tuesday.

The attack last Wednesday, left more than 20 people dead.

The ANC alleged that witnesses to the massacre had contacted, and arranged a meeting with police, who failed to turn up.

But Witwatersrand police spokesman Col Dave Bruce, in a statement issued early Tuesday evening, slammed the ANC comment, saying there was a perception being created that police

were not investigating the case.

of 1c, 2c and 20c coins, and the R20 note.

"The mere fact that the largest reward ever offered in South Africa is evident that the SAP are serious about the investigation."

He said the ANC's levelling of accusations against police, without just grounds, were in breach of the National Peace Accord.

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HARARE Sept 14 Sapa

Zimbabwe has said it could follow the Commonwealth lead on the lifting of trade, financial and military embargoes against Pretoria once legislation to set up a multiparty council to give blacks political power was in place, the Ziana news agency reported on Tuesday.

Foreign Minister Nathan Shamuyarira said: "We will follow the lead of the Commonwealth in this (lifting of sanctions)."

Zimbabwe has been one of the most vocal supporters of sanctions against South Africa in an effort to push for the end of apartheid.

The Commonwealth is consulting member states on the issue of sanctions following the approval last week by South Africa's multiparty negotiators of draft legislation to set up a transitional executive council to introduce powersharing and level the political playing field for elections in April next year.

The Commonwealth, which groups Britain and its former colonies, has already lifted sporting, entertainment and aviation embargoes against Pretoria.

It still maintains trade, financial and military sanctions.

WINDHOEK Sept 14 Sapa

Namibia gets its own currency on Wednesday, the Namibian Dollar, creating the basis for independent monetary and foreign exchange policy.

The new dollar, in denominations of 100, 50 and 10, would be indefinitely linked to the South African rand on a one-to-one exchange, Finance Minister Gert Hanekom said.

The rand would be quickly withdrawn from circulation and returned to South Africa, though it would remain legal tender in Namibia until the dollar was properly phased in.

While Namibia would be technically able to de-link the dollar from the rand by 1995, it would only do so from a position of strength or in the event of drastic circumstances, Mr Hanekom said.

A total N\$32 billion was printed, with plans for an initial issue of N\$200 million to replace the estimated R500 million in circulation, Bank of Namibia deputy governor Tom Alweendo said.

The new money was printed in Sweden at a cost of about R8 million.

Each of the new notes features a portrait of Kaptein Hendrik Witbooi on the obverse side, with parliament in the background.

The reverse side of the red N\$100 features an Oryx, the green N\$50 a Kudu and the blue N\$10 a Springbok.

A new set of coins, from 10c through 10c, 50c, N\$1 and N\$5 are expected to be released in October.

The new currency is greatly rationalised and sees the disappearance Speaking at a ceremony on Tuesday to launch the new currency, President Sam Nujoma said Namibia could now be financially as well as politically independent, making the Bank of Namibia a fully-fledged central bank.

Use of another country's currency had made it difficult for Namibia to determine its own monetary and fiscal policies, and left it at the mercy of foreign inflationary trends.

The new dollar would give Namibia a degree of economic independence, though this meant it had to assume full economic responsibilities, the president said.

He thanked South Africa for the use of the rand until the dollar was properly phased in, saying this was a commendable sign of regional co-operation which he hoped would continue.

Mr Hanekom signed an amended Bilateral Monetary Agreement with South African Finance, and Trade and Industry Minister Derek Keys on Tuesday, to provide orderly regulation of monetary matters across the border.

Mr Keys announced that the new dollar would be legal tender in Walvis Bay from Wednesday, which he said was monetary integration of the port enclave into Namibia in anticipation of the

successful conclusion of negotiations on full integration. The new currency was a symbol of faith in Namibia's economic future, he said, adding that a stable national currency engendered a healthy national pride and inspired financial confidence. The bilateral agreement provided for the full convertibility of the rand into the dollar on a one-to-one basis, which meant the value of the rand had a direct influence on the new dollar's value. This gave South African monetary authorities a heavy responsibility to protect the value of the Namibian dollar, a responsibility the SA Reserve Bank would take seriously, Mr Keys said.

Bank of Namibia governor Erik Karlsson said the introduction of the Namibian dollar meant the central bank could at last fulfill all its functions.

Mr Karlsson, a veteran banker who oversaw the introduction of Lesotho's currency in the 1980s, was seconded to Namibia by Sweden.

He said Namibian monetary policy would be dovetailed with the policies of other members of the Common Monetary Area - South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland -- which meant exchange control, money supply and interest rate policy would remain largely unchanged.

Preparation for the new currency started shortly after independence in 1990, and took so long because Namibia was determined to have high quality notes with tight security and convenient handling, Mr Hanekom said.

MONROVIA - UN. and independent aid groups planning to truck food to starving refugees across ceasefire lines said shipments north from the capital had been suspended by the ECOMOG West African force because of fears of a fresh rebel offensive.

MOGADISHU - U.S. Army Rangers, switching attention to the

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territory of General Mohamed Farah Aideed's warlord rival Ali Mahdi Mohamed, dropped from helicopters in north Mogadishu to raid a clan leader's home and arrest 31 Somalis, witnesses said. WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton said he had discussed efforts to end the civil war in Sudan with former President Jimmy Carter, who complained about the administration's decision to brand Sudan a terrorist state.

ABIDJAN - Angola's UNITA rebels met United Nations envoy Alioune Blondin Beye in Ivory Coast to exchange proposals for halting the renewed civil war in the southern African country. ACCRA - Ghana welcomed the peace accord between Israel and the PLO and said it was time for African countries to review their relations with the Jewish state.

UNITED NATIONS - A Libyan diplomat delivered a letter to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, saying the two men accused of the Lockerbie bombing might stand trial in Scotland if procedures were fair and UN. sanctions were lifted.

CAPE TOWN - Rescue divers called off a search for eight seamen whose tug capsized off the South African coast on Friday, saying there was no hope of finding them alive and it was too dangerous to try to recover bodies.-Reuter

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RABAT, Morocco -- Israel's peace with the PLO produced a diplomatic domino effect on Tuesday when Yitzhak Rabin flew to Morocco for the first official visit by an Israeli head of state. The prime minister, who was accorded the honor of a full military welcome, described the trip as a step toward diplomatic relations with Morocco. The two countries have had secret and semi-official contacts for years. Israel radio reported that during the trip an agreement was reached to establish diplomatic ties "soon." It did not elaborate.

TBILISI, Georgia -- Lawmakers voted Tuesday to declare a two-month state of emergency in this former Soviet republic after Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze angrily threatened to resign. With more than 10,000 Shevardnadze supporters _ many armed _ massed outside the parliament building, deputies approved a measure imposing emergency rule starting next Monday. They planned to meet again Wednesday. The action was a step toward meeting two conditions Shevardnadze set before he would consider withdrawing his resignation. He wanted emergency rule and he demanded parliament dissolve itself for three months.

GENEVA -- The presidents of Croatia and the Muslim-led Bosnian government signed a cease-fire for Bosnia on Tuesday and pledged to open routes for aid convoys. They also agreed to close all prisoner camps. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic agreed fighting should stop "immediately and by no later than" Saturday. Tudjman said he expects Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban to keep to the latest accord. Sarajevo radio reported at least 10 people were killed and dozens wounded Tuesday night when Bosnian Croat and Croatian army forces attacked the eastern part of Mostar using rockets and artillery.

WARSAW, Poland -- A Lufthansa jetliner carrying 70 passengers and crew skidded off a wet runway, caught fire and broke in two Tuesday after landing in a rainstorm. The airline reported two people were killed. The copilot and a German passenger were the only victims of the crash, said Lufthansa spokesman Markus Kopp. He said 45 people were injured, and the other 23 people aboard were unhurt. Lufthansa officials declined to speculate on the cause of the accident.

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton signed supplemental agreements Tuesday that the White House hopes will overcome opposition to establishing a North American free-trade zone. During an elaborate ceremony at the White House, Clinton and former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford attacked opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement who they said are distorting the truth and playing on Americans' worst fears. Carter used the bluntest language, zeroing in on Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, the agreement's most vocal critic, who has contended that it will put 5.9 million American jobs in jeopardy as US. companies seek cheaper wages and lax enforcement of

environmental and labor standards in Mexico.-AP

WASHINGTON - Jordan and Israel initialled a peace agenda of their own, one day after a PLO-Israeli accord that provoked celebrations but also a deadly clash in Lebanon and a suicide bomber in Gaza.

UNITED NATIONS - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat discussed an enhanced U.N. role in the occupied territories, due soon to come under Palestinian self-rule, at a meeting with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

RABAT - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin predicted that Arab countries would recognise Israel soon after the historic accord signed in Washington with the Palestine Liberation Organisation on Monday.

JERUSALEM - Israel will bar Palestinians from leaving the occupied Gaza Strip from Wednesday until Sunday to stem violence during the Jewish New Year holiday period.

MEDAK, Croatia - UN. peacekeepers plan to deploy on Serb frontlines in southern Croatia on Wednesday even though Croatian army officials have yet to sign a United Nations-proposed ceasefire.

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia - Mutinous soldiers in Bosnia's second city have thrown down the gauntlet to Serb leader Radovan Karadzic with a demand for the resignation of his self-proclaimed government and early elections.

UNITED NATIONS - U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the situation in Angola was catastrophic with over 1,000 people dying daily, more than in any other conflict in the world.

TBILISI, Georgia - Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze looked set to withdraw his dramatic resignation after tens of thousands of supporters begged him on their knees to stay on.

PARIS - Paris braced for widespread disruption during a planned blockade by thousands of protesting farmers.

LONDON - Union leaders representing five million Britons in the public sector predicted a "winter of discontent" after the government announced this year's clampdown on pay would be tightened further next year.

WARSAW - A crew member and a passenger were killed when a German Lufthansa A320 Airbus carrying 70 people crashed on landing in Warsaw in a storm and burst into flames, Polish airport officials said.

CAPE TOWN - Rescuers called off a search for eight seamen whose v.

tug capsized off the South African coast on Friday, saying there was no hope of finding them alive and it was too dangerous to try to recover bodies.

TALIAHASSEE, Florida - Hundreds of game wardens, agricultural inspectors and marine patrol officers will soon be standing guard at test stations along Florida highways to help stop a violent crime wave against tourists, state officials said.

LOS ANGELES - A 13-year-old boy who alleged that Michael Jackson sexually molested him filed suit against the pop superstar accusing him of sexual battery.-Reuter