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The committee pro-
posed the creation of a fo-
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the economy by way of
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ate an ecomormc environment in which weil-informed
consumers made optimum usz of the opportmmities of-
fered by a smoothly functiomng marker economy to
maximise therr wealth.

This was one of the mcommendations of the Presi-
dentâ\200\231s Council report on consumer acnon agaiast infla-
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The report said the co-operadon of the endre popu-
lation, as well as all partiapants in the free-market
economy, in the fight against exploitation should be ob-
tained by placing the credibility of the government and
its policies beyond doubt.

This should be done by msans of consistent action
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Government should
like the public's confidence that the free-market system would be able
to create the necessary
jobs and distribute the
wealth equitably by means
of open opportunities to
participate in the system,
said the President's Council
Economic Advisor

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Job creation was essential
for achieving this objective
and the committee
recommended that jobs
creation should always be
a prominent objective of
government. This would
ensure the acceptance of
the free-market system
and raise confidence in
the government's hand-

Organised sector

expected to guide

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from consumers but should

better business manage-

ment, said the President's Council
Economic Advisor

action against inflation

The report said it could be expected of the business
sector to continually take into account its responsibility

towards the
dependents.

free-market system on which its existence

should consider its
responsibility in
supplying proper
services, and to deal with the con-

entity that gave the business underpinning
its reason for existence, - Sapa.

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Citwen Reporter

THE leader of the Boere
staar Party, Mr Robert
van TYonder, yesterday
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cott of a possible referes-
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Reacting lo 2 starement
by Presidear De Klerk
that he was coafident of
winping a referendum.
Mr Van Tonder sad Mr
De Klerk was partly nght

Bv saving that he would
win a referendm, Mr De

Klerk at the samnce time m-
atly admitted that bhe
would lose an eleciion
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subjecb brrself to the pro-
cedure which brovght his
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By Cathy Thompson

WHEN the-Conserva-
tive Party takes over, it
will provide the leaders
of the different groups
with proof that the uni-
tary state had failed
and that it was marked
by violence, unrest and
war, the national see-
retary of the CP, Mr
Andries Bevers. said in
Potchefstroom last
night.

Mr Bevers who is also
the CPâ\200\231s candidate for the
up-coming parliamentary
by-election in Potchef-
stroom, told supporters in
the packed town hall the
New South Africa has
already failed

I has failed piteously
â\200\224 it has caused unhappi-
ness among people, torn
people apart and not
solved one single prob-
lem, but rather v.or\cnd
problems.

â\200\234We have nnpre-
cedented violence, an un-
heard of level of crime,
and our vision of the fi-
ture had been mken
away,â\200\235 said Mr Beyers.

It was impossible for 3
single constitutional dis-
pensation to serve people
who differed ab-radically
as did South Africaâ\200\231s in-
habitants, and â\200\234at the end
of the day what matters is
who has the powerâ\204ç.

Mr Bevers, who was
addressing his first public
meeting in the town, ex-

tended a ~friendly nvira-
tionâ\204¢ to his opponent, the
National Party candidate,
Mr Theuns Krager, to
paruapate in three public
debates with hum.

Â¥ Referring to a meetmg
he had recently with Mr
Kriiger. Mr Bexers said
he believed appoportunitics
had to be created for the
respective policies of the
NP and the CP to be pub-
licly expressed

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fts own people to become
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the NP had chosen pre-
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ers m the 198Â¢ general
election

â\200\234The record of this
government ls shameful.
One has 1 ask whether
there is sull law anÃ© order
m South Africa.â\200\235

At no dme in the his-
tory of South Africa was
crime as uncontrollable as
in the time since a terror-
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ised he said. -

Mr Bevers added that it
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The CP wanted 2 â\200\234pnew
republicâ\204¢ and had 2 vision
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it blames the government
: for contributing to the in-
crease in uncertainty. .

At the same time the
confidence of the general
public in the free-market

| System is undermined. In-

creasing pressure is exer-
cised on government: lo-
cal intervention, among
other things, increasing
State expenditure on so-
cial programmes,

This causes further
inflation, further distrust
and further demands for
intervention, which again
lead to another vicious
circle.

The committee is con-
vinced that it is not only
essential that government
action be consistent and
produce tangible results
within a reasonable time,
but also that the general
public be informed con-
stantly of the detrimental
effects of inflation, the

| nature of anti-inflation
{ measures, the expected
| results and the possible
! damage caused by these.
| In this way confidence
the government to

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| MAMIA in the economic stabil-

| MY can be restored and
the co-operation of the

! consumer public can be

| obtained in order for

| these actions to succeed. 235

; The report suggests
that in order to restore
confidence in government
economic policy, a public
forum should be created
to set up, by consensus,
objectives for the econ-

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order that the confidence of the public be won, and they can be convinced that the restructured economy will be able to create the necessary job opportunities and distribute wealth fairly.

â\200\234Such a strategy should especially focus on more job opportunities, since labour income plays such an important role in the defences of the consumer.

â\200\234The committee believes that the government's recently announced restructuring policy will, if implemented, do much towards bringing about this situation.â\200\235

* The report says that economic restructuring

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must be seen to be of benefit to 10 members of the public, by creating opportunities for greater participation in a free-market economy,

â\200\234Only in this way can it be ensured that the government will be able to rely on the cooperation of the broad consumer public in its fight against inflation and exploration;â\200\235

Continuing Conservative Party gains from the National Party were proof of the government's lack of credibility, Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, Conservative spokesman in the President's Council, said yesterday.,

He told the President's Council that the councils [CPOIT 00 consumer 4. fans repeatedly referred to the need for the government to establish public credibility. By this would not happen while government actions differ.

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The report referred to
Eskom increasing by 10%.
It is by less than the inflation
rate but it did not re-
fer to SARC licence fees,
which had increased from

to R120 a page then

R150, over a period of 13
months,

â\200\234How can 4 govern-
ment maintain its credibility
if that sort of

In June 1990, the Min-
ister of Finance, Mr
Barend du Plessis told the
President's Council that
the government had
already â\200\234prepared a planâ\200\235
to reduce inflation, lower
individual taxation, pro-
mote job creation and im-
prove competition in the
market-place

Yet the President's
Commission of Enquiry for
Economic Affairsâ has
spent two years studying the
POT on these issues,

which contained â\200\234the
STODGEST condemnation
of the government yet to
emerge from a govern-
ment-dominated bodyâ\204¢,

The public's dissatisfaction
was shown in the CP
gains from the recent
municipal by-elections, and
Somerset's
Democratic Party's
winning 2 municipal seats
from the NP

Mr Derby-Lewis
quoted a headline in the
Sunday [City] paper, Rap-
port, saying: â\200\234economy
driving Virginia to the
CP". If this was true in
Virginia. Why should the
voters of Potchefstroom
act any differently?
- â\200\234In Virginia, the Nat-
ional Party is leading for
2 jolly good thrashings ~
said Mr Derby-Lewis

Mr Issy Pinshaw, NP, 2
Presidentâ\200\231s Councilm.
said the government and

business should jointly
consider whether, by self
regulation, they could
more effectively and in a
less costly way protect
consumers.

200\234Business should, in or-
der to offer Consumers
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the possibilities of self-
regulation by means of
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ing the debate.

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highly exaggerated.

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of retail sales in the Re-
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value of an average pur-
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then over 14 billion trans-
actions were affected

200\234The total number of
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the same period was
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FOREIGN Affrirs Minister Pik Botha yester- â\200\231

day evenmg confirmed that he and xtc Presi-
dent De Klerk held meetings with the Jeadr
of Renama in Nairobi, earlier this year. ;

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. WE are all so pre-occupied with the criminal
. violence in our towns and cities that we tend
to overlook the political violence thar con-
- _tnues to tear this couniry apart.

It is particularly bad in Nata/KwaZulu, where
the death toll mounts daily.

After recent massacres on the Wirwatersrand,
the violence has become more sporadic.

The slayings on trains have been stopped and
the safeguards introduced, and to be intro-
duced, should make the lives of commmters
safe.

In the Free State, the death toll at No 4 Shaft
of the President Steyn Mine has reached 86,
with eight more miners killed on Sunday
night. â\200\224 B S R

State President De Klerk told businessmen at
a banquet on Monday night that the un-
necessary violence occurng around the
country, and the revolutionary and radical
rhetoric surrounding it, were hazards
snagging the multiparty process.

These factors served no purpose but to cause
despondency at home and 10 create the gra-
tftous impression abroad that South Africa
was an unstable country. .

â\200\234Both are 1o the detrmment of ali South Afri-
cans since they undermine the confidence re-
quired to stimulate the foreign and domestic
investment we need â\200\224 the confidence which
1S an essential catalvst for the economic

growth required to help us counter poverty |

and growing unemployment.â\200\235

Earlier, Mr De Klerk appeared more confi-
dent.

Many steps had been taken 10 quell violence.

â\200\234We can expect a much improved sitvation.

â\200\234Firsdy, becanse we have npgraded the ca-
pacity of the police m one year by 10 000.

â\200\234Furthermore, we have a Peace Accord where various mechanisms have been agreed upon. Those mechanisms are now in the process of being put into place. The judicial commission has already been created under Judge Goldstone.â\200\235 ; .

Most mpporuntly was the fact that â\200\234we are starting with a muld-party conference where the followers of the leaders of those parties where we really have faction fightmg between them will be secing their leaders in public m an amicable way negotiating a peace settlementâ\204¢.

Mr De Klerk repeated his warning that if even stronger action became necessary, the government would not hesitate to take that step.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela, speaking 2t a dmner at the French Embassy, said the ANC would have liked violence â\200\234to end tonightâ\204¢ and was taking positive steps to end it. =

There was a sense of mgency for polidcal stability â\200\230to be achieved, ~and we are not the - only party that feels that sense of nrgency.â\204¢

Unfortunately, while the leaders of the main parties talk peace, the warring continues.

We doubt whether, given the struggje for power â\200\234 and the tribal animosities between Xhosas and Zulos in particular, there will be peace

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We do not think that the Peace Accord is going to work while some of its provisions, like not slanging each other, are broken, and while the ANC refuses to hand over its armms caches but insists that the Inkatha Freedom Partxâ\200\231s supporters be depnived of themr â\200\234tradinonal weaponsâ\204¢.- .

We are especially saddened that the muln-party talks will start against a background of connumg violence, whereas it was always understood that a climate of peace was necessary if the negodations were lo succeed.

It is also a shame that the talks are t0 be held | â\200\230agaipst 2 background of consumer boycorts | â\200\224 a Black Christmads in which White shops are boycotted is 10 be staged in some areasâ\200\224 threatened stayaways and prolonged strikes.

It is ime the leaders on all sides stopped their

rhetoric and addressed the question: of violence, of peace and stability with the vigour they reserve for trying to score points off each other.

The violence, the jockeying for advantage, the mass mobilisation, the boycotts, strikes and stayaways are creating the very conditions of

unrest in which violence breeds.,

Let's have an end to it all for the sake of the

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Brothers attacked

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by ANC, not enemy

The killing of the PAC member, Abner Mongwagelwa, by ANC members in Munsieville is an act of mmeasurable irresponsibility and stupidity. It sparks unwanted violence between the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania. It is hopeless ... a shame. !

The PAC is not known for attacking other political movements. It is not known for, such callops killings. It is best known for its slogan â\200\234Peace among the people, war against the enemyâ\200\235, The ANC members on the other hand are known for their bnity-tacties of forcing people to join their marches ... to indulge in consumer boycotts withont being consuited. Worse, to stab people who differ with them ldeologically and â\200\234necklacÃ@â\200\235 therm, That has always beefr the motto of their â\200\234struggle against apartheidâ\200\235.

Many of us know very clearly that on certain levels the ANC Â¿an be likened to the Inkatha Freedom Party which attacks its own brothers rather than the enemy itself We thought that maybe once we had formed a Patriotic Front there would be 2 halt to theÃ@â\204¿notorious â\200\234necklac-ingâ\200\235 of our people. T know that mentioning all this could lead to an-attack on me bt I am not afraid The truth mast bhe said: â\200\234A man dies who remains silent in the face of tyranny.â\200\235

These people should stop this wanton and senseless killing of those who differ with them ideologically. The ANC has in

the past attacked Azapo members and members of other political thinking differing from theirs and this has caused them a painful delay in their struggle for reform. Monageng Mogapi Mohiakeng,

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PAC uses Zanu tactic

The Government has warned

â\200\234athat the Pan African Congressâ\200\231s

<ontinuation of the armed

â\200\230struggle was â\200\234seriously imperd-

ling its involvement in-peaceful

â\200\230negotiationsâ\200\235 (The Star, Novem-
ber 7).

- The random killing of a po-
lice constahle would seem to be
pointless in the circumstances
now prevailing; not however, if
regard be had to the statement
from PACâ\200\231s military wing ~
â\200\234â\200\230it would continue the armed
struggleâ\200\231 until the government
Is overthrownâ\200\235 â\200\224 and the place
where the statement was made.
It is not insignificant that it

-emanated from Harare

The landslide victory by Zano

â\200\230in the Zimhahwe elections fol-

lowing the Lancaster House set-

- Hement was owing mainly to it
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struggle against the Smith re-
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process. Zano and the PAC have
had a long period of close asso-
ciation, stemming from their
common link to Red China. Mo-
gabe has made no secret of the
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may thus mark the PACS first
step in the deployment of the
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as the only uncompromising
black movement against the

white establishment in the run-
up to any elections in the new
dispensation, while having re-
gard to the suspension by the
ANC of its armed struggle to fa-
cilitate negotiations,

It seems inconceivable that
the ANC did not, as a condition
of the alliance within the Patri-
otic Front, insist on a level play-
ing field between the parties,
by the uniform suspension of
the several armed struggles of
the alliance members, through-
out the negotiation process,

This development has evoked
no response from the ANC.
Does its silence stem from ap-
prehension of prudence, lest any
protest is judged as confirma-
tion of having been outman-
oeuvred by the PAC?

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PAC to attend talks
despite split in ranks

By Raizer Nyatsumba
Political Staff
Despite apposition from
some of its members, the
Pan Africanist Congress
will attend the prepara-
tory meeting for mulfi-
party talks on Friday,
according to PAC publie-
ity secretary Barney
Desai

Mr Desai said yester-
day that at the talks the
PAC would demand that
round-table talks be held
in a neutral venue out-
side the country so that
Pretoria would not have
an unfair advantage,

He said the PAC re-
jected the Chief Justice
as convener of the talks

because he was a repre-
sentative of the State.

His confirmation
comes a day after some
members of the PAC,
calling themselves the
Joint East and West
Rand Facilitation Com-
mittee of the PAC, at-
tacked the PAC for its
willingness to take part
in talks with the Govern-
ment,

Members of the facili-
tating committee, who
claim to have the sup-
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NP's model for consensus is a formula for paralysis

The difficulties derived from
experiencing in getting the po-
litical parties to agree to Friday's
steering committee meeting in
preparation of the multiparty
conference were a foretaste of the
consensus politics the National
Party wants (obviously the best of a
new constitution).

There was no big issue at stake
) was a matter of agreeing on a
convenor, the chairman to assist
him and to date for the conference,
But one party's quibbling caused
repeated postponements while an
embarrassed Dr Viljoen rushed
around the table to get his consensus
together. The result was to delay
the conference by nearly a month,

If we are going to have so much
trouble making decisions on trivial
matters, what is going to happen
when the issues are important?
Imagine having to get the NP,
ANC and Inkatha to agree on
every executive decision (that has
to be taken, in the President's and
the Cabinet!, and on every item of
legislation that has to pass
through Parliament

It's a formula for paralysis,

In this and other respects the
implications of the NP's proposed
constitution seem to yet to have
dawned on white South African,
This is largely because the Gov-
ernment has managed, quite suc-
cessfully, to put over the idea that it is
modelled on the German and
Swiss constitutions. |

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ernments, but they are formed

voluntarily and, except in rare instances, when there is no clear majority in parliament, the formation of a coalition by law even when there is a parliamentary majority on either matter. Combine that with the consensus requirement and the NP's plan to lead representation in favour of minority parties and you have a system that is both impracticable and a distortion of

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democracy,

The Government argues that its purpose is to prevent domination and to accommodate cultural differences. But this confuses the distinction between majority rule, Democracies function on the basis of parliamentary majorities. It is only if the majority oppresses minorities that it is appropriate to talk about domination.

What a constitution needs to do is to prevent such oppression. It can do so with various mechanisms to protect the legitimate rights and interests of minorities.

But to go further, as the NP's proposed constitution does, and require that legislative and executive

action can be taken only

with minority parties consent (or, in a negation of democracy. It nullifies

the will of the majority and empowers the smallest minority, which can go on saying no until its demands are met,

This is not to ignore the importance of minority fears. Reconciliation is our country's crying need, and a prudent black majority party would do well to make a gesture by involving representatives of other parties and interest

groups to join Mr. Feroze's Cabinet, there could even be an agreed formula for joint participation for an interim period,

But not a requirement written into the constitution. That makes it a formula for frustrating the majority and sets up the consili-

tion as @ (argot of resentment.

Consider the undemocratic distortions the NP proposal would be likely to produce. There will be one-person-one-vote elections, with proportional representation, local & legislative assembly, :

So for 50 good, but representation in the Senate & the more important House of Parliament because it has the final say on what

is passed into law & will be on a regional basis, with every party that polls more than a minimum percentage in each region getting the same number of seats.

The Executive will be a President - denoted by the leaders of the three parties, who will appoint & multiparty cabinet. Both must take decisions by consensus.

Assume Party A wins 60 percent of the votes in a general election, Party B 20 percent and Party C 10 percent, and that the voting pattern is more or less the same in all regions, it means B and C together have only half A's

support but double its representation

in the Presidency and Senate. It also means C alone, with just 10 percent voter support, can block any executive decision. It would be difficult to imagine anything more extreme than to block the will of the majority in this way. Here we are saying that apartheid is over and that we are going to have a new, democratic South Africa. We allow the blacks

to vote and their chosen party to win a majority, expecting that this will enable it to start redress. In the gross inequalities that are the legacy of apartheid.

But then we have a constitution that prevents that majority from meeting the expectations of the millions of people who voted for it; that allows the NP or even the Conservative Party to veto whatever they demand and 80 percent serve the status quo.

Why did President de Klerk ever embark on his course with his famous speech of February 2 1990? Surely because the failure of the tricameral constitution to sat-

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A major issue was submerged by the anti-VAT strike, says Mike Siluma ?{ -

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Showdown looms over the economy

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Lost Virginia -

THE NP is going to lose, and lose badly, in the Virginia by-election unless something very dramatic happens to change the votersâ\200\231 minds between today and tomorrow. This is a worrying prospect for â\200\230President de Klerk, but it should be placed in its proper contegt.

All-white elections no longer carry the weight they used to. The Government hag, to be sure, been haemorrhaging white support to the Conservative Party as negotiations have stumbled forward, bat the issye is no longer -how many seats the Official Opposition ocpies in the House of Assem-bly. The issue is whether the Government can hold on to enongh white support, long enough, to scrape by in a referendum on a new constitution. Eoe

Virginia, like all by-elections a Very specific case, will not in itself answer this question Consntuency delimitation favours theCPandtheswingtotheRightmot be extrapolated on this basis.

But losing is still going to be a painfyl experience for the NP. It might, for one thing, prompt Mr de Klerk to take a lesson from President Bush â\200\224 and start spending more time at home attending to domestic unease, rather than savouring encores ap the world stage.

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Come Friday, SA politics get serious, writes Political Editor Shaun Johnson ;:â\200\231 :
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violence, he added.

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lems at the-mine, resumed

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THE PAC Will present Fridayâ\200\231s pre-
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PAC attempt tg demonstrate jts ability to
make an irgpact on national decisions .

- PAC.deputy president Dikgang Mosen-

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sions with Namzblan President Sam Nu- -

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- saisaid Moseneke and PAC {foreign affairs |

secretary Patricia de. Lilleâ\200\231 had â\200\230briefed

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0 said the former SA territory could be

an ideal vepue becanse of its own recent.

experience of peacefy] bragsition based on

negotiations. Delegates would be able to"

see i Namibia's stability and the utility of
negotiations. : i)

The venue issue has been dismissed as
unimportant and even trivial by ANC, gov-
ernment and Inkatha sources, . . -

However, it conceals an anxiety within
the PAC leadership to show its constitu-
ency that it can have a decisive impact on
negotiations,

its first challenge

, but said the PAC -

foreign minis-

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:The ANC has been careful, it is not
- foreign venue out of band partly because

the PAC presence at the talks adds legiti-

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' . The PACâ\200\231s Namibia proposal was given
- qualified support by Transkei leader Maj- -, -

Gen â\200\230Bantu Holomisa, 'who said he would | -
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consensus-on Friday. | .

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â\200\230West Rapid Facilitating Committee has

said it will host 'a consultative
conference at Katlering at the weekend to -
irry w0 change the PACâ\200\231s stance, .

- 'Desai, however, dismissed: the faction, .
Saying the PAC had decided at its congress; .
last year to engage government in a meet-
ing to sort out modalities for the election of
a constituent assembly. He conceded that
â\200\234there are people in the PAC who gemine-

ly feel â\200\230dpprehensive about the talksâ\204¢ but

said the movement was keepingâ\200\230.ï\202;_j brax;-)

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- Meanwhile, the ANCâ\200\231s national execu- by
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- Moosa said the matter had yet to be final

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Fridayâ\200\231s meeting, to be held at the Jan
Smuts Holiday Inn, is taking place - to
range a venue, chairmanship, convener
and title for the multiparty conference.

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AWB invited
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the AWB for talks about a
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the QwaQwa cabinet and |
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Blanche, members of " his
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take place today â\200\230at the
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| LONDON â\200\224 A British MP says she was present when the â\200\234missing witnessâ\200\235 from the Wirmie Mandela trial,

'| president Frederick. Chiluba. how he

roommate allegedly murdered.

*Conservative :Party MP Ewmma Nicholson, in 2 newspaper interview, said she raised the issue of Cebekuly,

Chiluba in Lusaka on November & The presidest immediately ar-

.| ranged for him to be brought to them.

â\200\234He told President Chiluba that the

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British MP meets missing witness

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' ANC kidnapped bim. He woke up and

watched 2 man (in.the same room)

â\200\230being stabbed to death. He was just - whisked away.â\200\235 17D

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Chiluba, is the physical safety of Mr | .. Cebeluly, and it is of importance that. j. . it

the world should know that thisisa i T - man at risk and why. I have no know-

ledge of whether his evidence is accurate, but I believe it sbouldvbeâ\200\231_â\200\231cested

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OPening up o us,â\200\235 Jac Kloppers said -
â\200\230yesterday. The incident was mot an
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- CP dlaims of a 3 000-~vote majority
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- Monday nightâ\200\231s NP meeting in Vir-
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Treurnicht spoke, he said

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- 2000-vote advantage over the NP in, -
special voting for the by-election, - -

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lelecticm by 47 votes to the NP.

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_The. snccessful candidate, . Piet
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Police killing of Daveyton L2 probably unlawful

POLICE who shot 12 people dead during a confrontation with Daveyton residents earlier this year exceeded the legal limits of self-defence and were probably guilty of murder or culpable homicide. an Inquest Judge found yesterday.

Mr Justice B O'Donovan, who heard the " Inquest in the Rand Supreme Court, also

found that six unknown Daveyton people who killed Sgt Jan van Wyk were probably guilty of murder.
~ The judge said a record of the inquest proceedings would be sent to the Transvaal attorney-general, who will decide

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whether to prosecute.

The deaths occurred on March 23 after police gave about 200 Daveyton ANC supporters 10 minutes to disperse from a field where they had gathered while Inkatha held a rally in the township.

Van Wyk and 12 Daveyton people were killed. Another 37 people were injured, An eight-year-old girl walking nearby was also shot dead.

The judge said according to the evidence the ammunition which killed her was not the same calibre as that used by the police. No evidence had been placed before him on

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which he could make a finding in respect of her death, he said.

According to police witnesses the crowd attacked after Van Wyk climbed out of a Casspir and another policeman fired tear-gas at the crowd.

Daveyton people testified that the Casspir drove at high speed directly towards the crowd. Van Wyk jumped out and fired, and two people fell

Mr Justice O'Donovan said he accepted

the police evidence, but added: "What this shows is that

the version falls to explain, however, why it was necessary for the purposes of self-defence for the police to fire more than 2560 rounds of ammunition, -

It appears to me that the police involved in the incident were guilty of excess-

slve use of firepower In their defence,

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Council to act
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. THE Johannesburg City Councilâ\200\231s

management committee would

- polish its act after the defeat of the

DP-NP_ alliance in the. recent
Municipal/Localâ\201namw by-election,

if Ian Davidson said yes-
terday. ;

Reviewing the past Year at: the
monthly meeting of the council
last night, Davidson said the commit-
tee was â\202-xamining ways of
achieving effective, two-way com-
munication between Johanne-
sburg residents and â\200\230the council,

â\200\234Quite soon we intend to put forward
an approach that does justice to.
the concerns and wishes of resi- Â»
dents and business alike,â\200\235 he said,

Meanwhile Sam Moss, the indepen-
dent who beat the DP candidate in -

.- the November 13 election, read a
letter from 50 Johannesburg rate-
payers who voiced dissatisfaction
with the way the council was ad-
dressing their complaints regard-
ing rates. Â¢

The ratepayers alleged that Johan-
nesburg had a valuation roll that
reflected land values that were in-
consistent with market values.

â\200\234We have a rate on inflated values
almost the same as the rate on the
previous roll, approximately 4c in

| therand. Usually when a new roll

appears, the rate is lower to cush-
ion the effect of increases in land
values,â\200\235 the letter read.

The ratepayers made demands, some --
of which were that the existing

valuation roll be replaced by a

new roll to become effective from

July 1, 1993. . + Â\$

From February 1, next year, rates for

< residential properties should be
based on the amount of rates paid
in terms of the immediately pre-
ceding financial year, plus 10%.

They gave the council until January 1
to respond to the demands, failing
which the councillors would be re-
quested to resign. . '

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â\200\230world Cuba, too, sees the collapse

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- was - founded.

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TLETTERS ...

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- 2bout ecomomics. -

- wealth taxes by ANC member Neva
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- affecting economic growth,

Ms Makgetla makes three major
mistakes. Firstly she never differen-

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R3 000 2 month. To placea 3% tax on

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e real tax rendered would be a
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_The articleâ\200\231s second major flaw is

its assertion thay there exists no pra--

- .sent system of wealth redistribution,

South Africans and their companies
are among the highest taxed in the
world, and redistribution is essential.
For many economists, the root
of our economic malaise is the over-

burdening drain of state spending,,

The '30s were a period of reduction of
the size of the state sector in practically
every country in the world, including
most recently that showpiece for the ANC - Sweden

The final mistake Ms Makgetla

- makes is using examples of other

successful countries which have utilised
one or two of the ANC's flawed economic
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prospects of post-war any Or Japan, or even the
late-day Asian Tigers, resemble that
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