

# Trelleven quits NP to join Inkatha

Citizen Reporter and Sapa

FORMER chairman of the Roodepoort City Council's management committee, Mr Dave Trelleven has quit the National Party to join the Inkatha Freedom Party, Jeppe MP and chief coordinator of the IFP, Mr Henne Bekker, said yesterday.

Mr Trelleven an-

nounced this step at an Inkatha meeting addressed by Mr Bekker in Muldersdrift near Johannesburg yesterday.

Mr Bekker said in a statement he welcomed "this important and significant step".

He added Mr Trelleven would with immediate effect become one of the pivotal figures in the local

government team and a representative of the IFP on the Witwatersrand Metropolitan Council.

Mr Bekker said Mr Trelleven had considered his position for some time, and had felt the National Party had not made the necessary moves in becoming a major player in Black politics.

He had also been well-

disposed towards Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi for a number of years, especially given his refusal to join the armed struggle and his anti-sanctions stance.

Mr Bekker said Mr Trelleven's decision was also motivated by certain "financial matters" at the Roodepoort City Council.

He said Mr Trelleven

had laid a complaint at the Attorney-General's office about financial irregularities, and an investigation was underway.

He said Mr Trelleven believed "justice must run its full course", and was not prepared to cover up anything.

Mr Trelleven could not be reached for comment last night.



# Call for stayaway as ANC urges SAP out of area

THE African National Congress has called a mass stayaway today in the strife-riven East Rand townships of Tokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus to protest against alleged police brutality.

The protest was announced a day after ANC president Nelson Mandela demanded White

policemen be withdrawn from townships.

Demanding the release of detained youths, ANC regional leader Obed Bapela said residents would stay away from work and march to the Internal Stability Unit centre in Vos-

loorus today.

More than 300 people have died in violence in Tokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus since negotiators announced the date for the first non-racial elections in July.

Law and Order Minis-

ter Hernus Kriel has refuted ANC charges that police did not care for Blacks' lives, and said the claim by Mr Mandela was a propaganda ploy.

Police spokesman, Major Eugene Opperman, said yesterday police would monitor the stayaway.

Mr Bapela demanded the release of 100 youths he claimed had been arrested since the authorities sent police and troops to the East Rand in a massive crackdown on violence. He also called for the lifting of the unrest regulations.

The stayaway would launch the "In Defence of Our Lives" campaign during which residents would demand the removal of the police, particularly White policemen, Mr Bapela added.

The campaign was being organised by the ANC, South African Communist Party, Congress of South African Trade Unions, Congress of South African Students and civic organisations.

Either ANC Natal Midlands leader Harry Gwala or ANC national chairman Thabo Mbeki was expected to lead the march today.

A mass rally would be held at the Huntersfield Stadium in Katlehong starting at 10 am, Mr Bapela said. — Sapa.



## Threats of MK revolt defused at meeting

NELSPRUIT. --Threats of a revolt within Umkhonto we Sizwe were defused at the weekend after an agreement for the "total restructuring" of MK's leadership and the establishment of a R10 million fund to deal with serious welfare problems in the armed wing of the African National Congress.

The decisions were taken at a specially convened two-day MK conference in KaNgwane which was marked by "very frank" criticism of MK's leadership.

"They pointed fingers at me, at all of us," said MK commander Joe

Modise after the close on Saturday afternoon.

"We knew whatever problems there were, and there were many serious ones, we were prepared to face them," said MK chief of staff Sphiwe Nyanda afterwards.

"But we resolved them," he said, adding: "You could say it was a crisis conference.

"I'm happy because the alternative would have been a nightmare for all of us," Mr Modise said.

The lack of confidence in MK's leaders was shown by the fact that control of the R10 million

fund was put in the hands of the regional commands of MK, and not the national military headquarters as suggested by ANC president Nelson Mandela.

The first handouts to the "most destitute and desperate" MK members would be made within the next two weeks, Mr Nyanda said.

He said "thousands" of MK members were affected by welfare problems such as unemployment and a total lack of money.

The conference was closed by ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa

and not MK commander Joe Modise, as some observers expected.

Mr Ramaphosa criticised the media for speculating that the MK conference would degenerate in "disarray and tatters".

"We are pleased to say we are able to disappoint you once again," he said.

To loud applause from the floor, Mr Ramaphosa said the decisions taken would be forwarded "with maximum speed" to the ANC national working committee, and then on to the ANC national executive committee. — Sapa.



## NP, ANC denounce 'no-go' areas

**Citizen Reporter**

THE Right-wing declaration of the Free State town of Bothaville on Saturday, as a "no-go area" for the African National Congress, was condemned by the organisa-

tion and the National Party yesterday.

Hundreds of Afrikaner Volksfront and Conservative Party members assisted by the AWB, barricaded the town's main road, after reports that

ANC Natal Midland's regional secretary, Mr Harry Gwala, was to officially open the ANC's new local office.

Mr Gwala failed to arrive, although it could not be established whether this was related to the Right-wing disruption and the potential for violence.

Further conflict was also averted after the planned ANC march from the neighbouring township into Bothaville, was voluntarily called off after negotiations with police.

ANC spokesman, Mr Ronnie Mamoepe, said the ANC did not accept

the concept of no-go areas.

"That is why we have called for the establishment of a Transitional Executive Council, whose task will be to create mechanisms for free political activity."

He called on all other organisations to respect the right of others to campaign freely.

Asked whether the ANC was not itself guilty of establishing no-go areas, Mr Mamoepe, said it was not ANC official policy and that the organisation had unequivocally distanced itself from such behaviour.



## Land heart of Black struggle: AZAPO man

BLACKS should rise against those "shameless Judas Iscariots" at the World Trade Centre who continued to ignore the land question, a commemorative service at Vosloorus on the East Rand for the late Black Consciousness activist Steve Biko was told yesterday.

Addressing the service, Azanian People's Organisation Katlehong chairman Mr John Mphole said land constituted "the heart of the Black people's struggle".

Drawing a parallel between the political struggles in Kenya and South Africa, he said the Jomo Kenyatta (late Kenyan President) of today would

"accept anything just to be in Parliament".

Senior Azanian Youth Organisation member Mr Bafana Mseleku said the

Black youth were duty-bound to disarm soldiers and police entering townships and to attack what he termed the enemies of the people. —Sapa.



## Sex discrimination to be rectified: Jurists

BLOEMFONTEIN. —

The "legacy of discrimination" against women needed urgent remedial action, according to a statement issued in Bloemfontein yesterday at the end of the sixth International Judicial Collo-

quium on Human Rights.

International Centre for the Legal Protection of Human Rights (Interights) president Lord Lester of Hurnhill, said the 49 representatives had been keenly aware that the meeting — attended

predominantly by men — itself reflected a legacy of discrimination against women over many generations and in many societies.

He said that in many countries — not only in South Africa — the majority of judges were men. In the UK the judges were mainly White men.

Steps were being taken to correct this legacy, without being patronising or lowering standards, he said.

The colloquium statement was read to the media by South Africa's

Chief Justice, Mr Justice Corbett.

It stated that the participants had welcomed the movement towards a non-racial democracy in South Africa, devoid of apartheid and discrimination, with a constitution that guaranteed the protection of fundamental human rights.

The participants believed that the provision of equal justice required a competent and independent judiciary, trained in the discipline of the law and sensitive to the needs and aspirations of all people. —Sapa.



## ANC calls stayaway today

THE ANC has called a mass stayaway today in the strife-torn East Rand townships of Thokoza, Kaitleng and Vosloorus to protest against alleged police brutality, and to call for the lifting of unrest regulations and the removal of white policemen from the townships.

ANC president Nelson Mandela demanded the withdrawal of white policemen on Saturday.

ANC regional leader Obed Bapela said residents would stay away from work today and march to the internal stability unit centre in Vosloorus.

The march would be led by ANC Natal Midlands leader Harry Gwala or national chairman Thabo Mbeki. A rally would be held in Kaitleng.

Bapela demanded the release of 100 youths he claimed had been arrested.

He said the action, intended to end violence, would launch the "In Defence of Our

Lives" campaign during which residents would demand the removal of police, particularly white policemen. The campaign was being organised by the ANC, SACP, Cosatu, the Congress of South African Students and civic organisations.

On Saturday, the first day of a four-day electioneering drive through the eastern Transvaal, Mandela reiterated his claim that President F W de Klerk did not care about black lives.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said this was a transparent propaganda ploy. He accused the ANC of being racist. "Mr Mandela's demand that white policemen be withdrawn from the townships confirms the suspicion that the ANC is a racist organisation.

"I would like to point out that more than 60% of the SAP consists of black mem-

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## Stayaway

bers," he said.

It was the ANC that was unconcerned about black lives, Kriel said. "Mr Mandela again blames the SAP, while countless murders of Inkatha Freedom Party members and SAP members can be attributed to the ANC."

Mandela replied that ANC members had not been arrested for such killings. "Friends of the NP" were responsible for

killing innocent blacks, he said.

At a rally in Cape Town yesterday ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale warned that forces opposed to next year's election would escalate violence in an attempt to prevent the election.

Such forces included members of the police and military who opposed change, and homeland leaders who were paid by government, he said. — Sapa.

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## Gunmen search for whites in hotel attack

CAPE TOWN — Five gunmen attacked the isolated Riverside Lodge Hotel at Ladybrand on Saturday night, opening fire with automatic weapons and lobbing hand grenades and petrol bombs into the building.

No one was injured in the attack. Damage was estimated at R1m.

Police said the gunmen arrived at the hotel in a white BMW. Their tracks led back to the Lesotho border.

The attack came only days after Foreign Minister Pik Botha visited Lesotho to discuss security in the area, and Lesotho assured SA it would not allow its territory to

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be used as a springboard for attacks in SA.

A security guard said the attackers appeared in the pool room a little before closing time and ordered black patrons and personnel to lie down as they were "looking for the white people". The attackers bombed the complex after failing to find the manager or other whites.

Ladybrand fireman Koos Maritz, who fought the blaze for 10 hours, said he had arrived before the police and had expected "terrorists to open fire from the darkness".

He found an unexploded hand grenade.

Free State police commissioner Maj-Gen Tertius Calitz said the method and weapons used were similar to those employed in previous Apla attacks.

The SAP was working with the Royal Lesotho Mounted Police and police would increase their presence at holiday resorts along the Lesotho border, Calitz said.

Sapa reported last night that a caller claiming to be from the Azanian National Liberation Army, the armed wing of the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, had claimed responsibility for the attack.



## CP 'will be crushed' if it starts civil war

NELSPRUIT — The CP will be crushed if it acts on its threat of civil war, says ANC president Nelson Mandela.

At an election rally in KaNgwane yesterday he said the CP, with its threat of civil war, wanted more innocent people slaughtered.

But he warned that the transition process would go ahead despite the CP's capacity to cause "trouble", Sapa reports.

CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg told the

CP Transvaal congress in Pretoria on Friday that the establishment of the transitional executive council (TEC) would amount to a declaration of war.

"The TEC is going to be introduced. The CP has no capacity of stopping us," Mandela said. However, the ANC was prepared to talk to the CP to "remove their fears of democracy". If Hartzenberg wanted peace, Mandela was prepared to meet him.

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## CP

but without preconditions.

MARIANNE MERTEN reports that the CP's threat has been widely criticised.

DP national chairman Ken Andrew said that threatening civil war was irresponsible and regrettable. "We have far too much violence and war talk in our country and the last thing we need is political leaders adding to the tensions in our society."

NP spokesman Marthinus van Schalkwyk said the CP's threats showed its lack of positive political strategies and warned that CP supporters would be sidelined.

The NP also condemned CP, AWB and Afrikaner Volksfront threats to make the Free State town of Bothaville a no-go area for the ANC. Police were forced to intervene on Saturday as hundreds of armed

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right-wingers besieged the ANC's office.

□ Meanwhile, the Goldstone commission yesterday denied it was suppressing information concerning an agreement between Umkhonto we Sizwe and the Azanian People's Liberation Army.

CP law and order spokesman Schalk Pienaar charged at the weekend that the commission knew about an agreement that Umkhonto cadres would carry out terror attacks for which Apla would claim credit.

Expressing surprise, Judge Richard Goldstone said: "The commission has never received any direct or indirect evidence or information concerning such an agreement. If Mr Pienaar has such evidence or information it is clearly his public duty in the interests of all South Africans to make it available to the commission."



# De Klerk to meet Buthelezi next week

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk will meet Inkatha Freedom Party president Mangosuthu Buthelezi next Thursday, September 16, in an attempt to find ways around the impasse in constitutional talks.

It is understood this is not regarded as a make-or-break meeting and others are expected to flow from it.

De Klerk would like to see Inkatha back at the Kempton Park talks, but government negotiators agree this is unlikely to happen. However, there is a strong belief that Buthelezi can be accommodated through talks behind closed doors.

A senior government negotiator said last week it was believed De Klerk could

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find ways around Inkatha's boycott, so that they were party to negotiations although absent from the table.

He said the three draft Bills passed by negotiators last week had all been approved by Inkatha the previous weekend. Following that meeting, Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte conveyed Inkatha's requirements to the ANC and its allies. These were then written into the Bills in an "acceptable form".

One of the mechanisms could be to provide "guarantees around the constitution that will make it acceptable and non-

threatening to Inkatha".

De Klerk wants to persuade Buthelezi he cannot afford to stay out of the April elections and will also take a strong position against Buthelezi's repeated warnings of a bloodbath and civil war.

It is understood that the court action brought by KwaZulu against the negotiating council, challenging the setting of the election date by sufficient consensus, could come before court this week.

Today the negotiators will attempt to finalise the fourth draft Bill to go to Parliament next week for the first stage of the transition — the Transitional Executive

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## Buthelezi

Council (TEC) Bill.

Debate is expected to be tough, and Bophuthatswana and Ciskei are expected to oppose it.

Concerned South Africans Group sources said yesterday they were against the TEC. "We will not participate or agree to it being implemented in our territories. Anyway, it is a big waste of money and

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resources," said Bophuthatswana chief negotiator Rowan Cronje.

Cronje denied a Sunday Times report that there would be an election pact between the NP and Bophuthatswana.

CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg said at the weekend that the party would regard the installation of a TEC as a declaration of civil war.



## Umkhonto 'a regular force'

NEWSPRUIT — Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Joe Modise told a special meeting of cadres in KaNgwane at the weekend that the process of converting the ANC's armed wing "from a guerrilla to a regular force" had been completed.

Community defence in the form of self-defence units had been "rushed into without the necessary preparation". In some areas, Umkhonto members had been involved in political feuding. "Many self-defence units became a law unto themselves."

Modise's statements were in a confidential report from Umkhonto headquarters, which he delivered to a closed session.

He said Umkhonto was training officers in Uganda and Tanzania.

"Senior officer courses are offered in India, but these have been few and far between. We also have been sharing (training) slots with the Transkei Defence Force, which was party to the negotiations with the Indian government."

Modise said many of the countries

Umkhonto had approached for assistance "have been very reluctant to involve themselves before the transitional executive council is established. African countries which have no such political inhibitions are hamstrung by lack of funds."

Modise admitted the armed wing had "many problems resulting from the changes" taking place in SA.

"Many of the countries which used to give us material support are no longer there. Some are reluctant to help us now."

"We therefore face logistical difficulties in the camps which we are trying our level best to resolve."

There were "more than 16 000 cadres" inside SA, Umkhonto chief of staff Siphiwe Nyanda said.

Threats of a revolt within the armed wing were defused by an agreement to restructure its leadership and establish a R10m fund to deal with welfare problems. The fund was put in the hands of the regional commands. The first handouts would be made within 14 days. — Sapa.



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Metropolitan Council



## **Roodepoort local NP leader joins IFP**

Former chairman of the Roodepoort City Council's management committee Dave Treleven has left the National Party to join the Inkatha Freedom Party. MP and IFP co-ordinator Hennie Bekker said yesterday. — Sapa.



MBABANE — ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu yesterday told the annual summit of the Southern African Development Community (SADC) that sanctions should be lifted soon.

The establishment of a transitional executive council would be agreed on "within the next two or three days".

It was possible that the TEC, a media commission, an electoral commission and an independent broadcasting authority could be constituted and begin functioning before legislation was passed.

"Given the agreement on an election date, once these bodies are formed all remaining sanctions can be lifted even without waiting for legislation."

SA's membership was high on the 10-nation summit's agenda, which ended with

## Sanctions to end soon, says Sisulu

ratification of a key treaty paving the way for a regional economic community.

Chairman, Botswana President Ketumile Masire, said only SA's inclusion was needed for reconstruction to begin. Namibian President Sam Nujoma said when SA took its place in the SADC, it would "usher in a new era of peace and security and enable us to focus on our development".

An SA Foreign Ministry official represented President F W de Klerk at the summit, but De Klerk will attend today's celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of Swazi independence and King Mswati's 25th birthday — Sapa-Reuter.



## Police to 'streamline' force

THE SAP has confirmed it will remove a number of its controversial special constables — but only to streamline. Those who qualified could join the permanent force.

Police spokesman Lt Bran du Preez said yesterday the figure would not be as high as the 13 000 "purge" quoted in the Sunday Times. There was no mass dismissal, he said.

The newspaper report, alleging the assistants were disloyal, said they had been recruited in 1985 to serve local authorities but incorporated into the SAP in 1989 to perform mostly patrol and guard duties.

The Sunday Times said the move could also have been triggered by the Johannesburg Police and Prison Officers' Civil Rights Union (Popcru) march a fortnight ago,

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which included many police assistants, and the arrest last week of eight special constables on allegations of having joined the ANC-aligned township self-defence units after violence on the East Rand.

Wits University Policing Research Project's Janine Rauch said the SAP decision to review the position of these constables was "timely" in view of training and discipline problems identified. Rauch added that the decision "could be a political move, as there seems to be a perception that Popcru's strength lies in the ranks of the special assistants".

But Law and Order spokesman Maj-Gen Leon Mallet said it was not political. "This is an ongoing

investigation into the situation of the assistants, and efforts to apply uniform standards in SAP ranks."

Rapport quoted NP law and order spokesman Hennie Smit as saying the arrest of the eight constables also raised the question of whether the ANC did not have "third force" links.

Meanwhile SAP Witwatersrand spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman warned policemen who joined Popcru that the PAC's armed wing Apla had made black policemen its target.

"Is this the type of bed-mate Popcru wants policemen to sleep with?" Opperman asked.

He challenged Popcru to make available to the SAP or the Goldstone commission evidence that policemen were involved in train violence on the Reef.



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### Whites warned to stay out of townships

POLICE have warned whites not to enter black townships without police protection after a Delmas farmer was attacked and burned to death in Mandela Park squatter camp near Daveyton, on the East Rand on Saturday.

Fanie Badenhorst, 37, of the farm Rietkol, was offloading corrugated iron for an employee when youths attacked him, bundled him on to his bakkie, doused him with petrol and set him alight. The employee escaped and alerted police, but by the time they arrived the farmer was dead.

Saying it was "suicidal for whites to enter most townships in the present circumstances", a police spokesman advised companies to employ armed guards. "People will be given protection only if it is essential for them to be in the township and if they wait for a patrol. We cannot guarantee escorts for everybody."



## Journalists condemn A-G's probe of Mokaba

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres and Willem should resign as he displayed gross incompetence in his handling of the probe into alleged incitement by Peter Mokaba, the SA Union of Journalists (SAUJ) demanded yesterday.

The union also criticised Von Lieres's claim that no progress could be made in the police investigation of the ANC Youth League leader's utterance of the slogan "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer" at Wits University earlier this year unless Beeld journalist Andries Cornelissen testified.

Von Lieres said Cornelissen's refusal to testify was the sole and exclusive reason why the investigation could not be completed.

SAUJ general secretary Karen Stander said in a statement the union



Klaus von Lieres ...  
under fire.

had adopted a resolution calling for the resignation of Von Lieres and the police officer investigating the case against Mokaba.

The resolution noted:

■ That Mokaba was apparently being subjected to selective prosecution.

■ That in any event, about 1 000 people were reportedly present at the meeting.

■ Mokaba had allegedly made similar statements on various public platforms and been filmed on these occasions.

"This national executive council believes this is an admission of gross incompetence on the part of the law enforcement authorities and calls for the immediate resignations of Von Lieres and the police officer investigating these charges."

The resolution condemned "the continued persecution of Cornelissen by the A-G and calls on Von Lieres to acknowledge the right of the public to information and for journalists engaged in information-gathering to be unhindered in this task". — Sapa.



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## Kohl is slammed

ONE would think that the Germans have caused more than their fair share of human misery and suffering in this century without turning their attentions to South Africa.

The manner in which Chancellor Herman Kohl attempted to strong-arm Chief Mangosuthu Buthe- lezi into accepting the jurisdiction of the highly questionable National Party/ANC/SACP alliance 1, for one, found deeply unacceptable.

With the NP now surrendering on all points, the ANC/SACP is well on its way to achieving its long-sought Socialist/totalitarian state, locked into Libya, Algeria, Cuba, North Korea and Red China and facing the same economic prospects that have overtaken all similar African states.

Surely Mr Kohl, with his very expensive experience in former East Germany, must understand that position very well indeed?

One certainly wonders just what sort of information he gets from his embassy in Pretoria.

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## Sanctions could go soon, says Sisulu

MBABANE. — African National Congress deputy president Mr Walter Sisulu said yesterday remaining sanctions against South Africa should be lifted soon.

Mr Sisulu, representing the ANC at the annual summit of the Southern African Development Community (SADC), told the opening ceremony that agreement was near on creation of a

Transitional Executive Council (TEC) — which will give Blacks a powerful say in government for the first time.

"Within the next two or three days the TEC will be agreed on," Mr Sisulu said.

Parliament is due to meet on September 13 to enact draft TEC legislation drawn up by the ANC, the government

and other groups taking part in constitutional negotiations.

The TEC, with wide powers to control government law-making and operate a joint peacekeeping force, is charged with creating conditions for a free and fair election on April 27 next year.

Parliament is also due to enact draft bills setting up a media commission,

an electoral commission and an independent broadcasting authority.

"We hope that even before this legislation is passed these bodies will be constituted so they can begin to function," Mr Sisulu said.

"Given the agreement on an election date, once these bodies are formed all remaining sanctions can be lifted even without waiting for legislation,"

he said.

Mr Sisulu sharply criticised the Concerned South Africans Group (COSAG), which links conservative Black and White groups, saying it was trying to impede progress to democracy.

He said COSAG — which includes the Inkatha Freedom Party and the Conservative Party — had embarked on "a destructive path".



## Goldstone: No knowledge of MK-APLA agreement

THE Goldstone Commission yesterday denied it was suppressing information concerning an agreement between Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) and the Azanian People's Liberation Army (APLA) about terror attacks in the country.

Conservative Party law and order spokesman Mr Schalk Pienaar on Saturday charged that the commission knew about an agreement between the ANC's military wing and its Pan Africanist Congress counterpart that MK cadres would carry out terror attacks while APLA would claim credit.

"Why does he not reveal the real character of the violence — that there

has been an agreement between MK and Apla that MK will undertake attacks while APLA will claim credit?

"(Mr Justice) Goldstone knows this, but does not make it public," Mr Pienaar said at the CP's Transvaal congress.

Expressing surprise at the comment, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said in a statement: "The commission has never received any direct or indirect evidence or information concerning such an agreement.

"If Mr Pienaar has such evidence or information it is clearly his public duty in the interests of all South Africans to make it available to the commission," he added.

The statement also dismissed a resolution passed at the CP congress calling for the disbandment of the commission.

"...it should be noted that the commission carries out its duties and functions in terms of the Prevention of Public Violence and Intimidation Act of 1991. It will continue to do so," it read.

Mr Pienaar said the commission was nothing but an instrument to give credibility to revolutionaries and claimed it was making no contribution to ending violence in the country.

"In spite of him (Mr Justice Goldstone), the spiral of violence has continued to rise," he claimed. — Sapa.



## Five killed in Estcourt taxi attack

Crime Reporter

FIVE passengers were killed and 13 wounded when occupants of a passing mini-bus opened fire on a taxi between Estcourt and Wembezi in Natal on Saturday night.

Police said three men and two women were killed instantly in the attack which occurred about 20 km outside Estcourt at about 7 pm.

The shots were fired with automatic rifles.

The taxi driver's head was grazed by a bullet and he lost control of the taxi, which left the road and overturned.

Some of the wounded are in serious condition, a police spokesman said yesterday. \*\*\*\*\*



## Come what may, Nelson SA president: Boesak

CAPE TOWN. — Mr Nelson Mandela would become president of South Africa, no matter what. African National Congress Western Cape leader Dr Allan Boesak said in Cape Town yesterday.

Addressing the regional peace committee rally for peace on the Grand Parade, Dr Boesak said despite there being no tangible results after three years of talks, South Africans should not give up hope.

Only a few hundred people attended the rally which was expected to draw thousands according

to pre-rally publicity.

Mr Hannes Siebert, spokesman for the Peace Committee, said many people elected to attend rallies held in Mitchell's Plain and Kraaifontein and that the special buses arranged to pick up people in the townships did not use loudhailers to alert would-be rally supporters.

Dr Boesak said there was a longing for peace in South Africa, but there was still a long and difficult road ahead.

"There was much hope in 1990 when apartheid ended, when our organisations were unbanned and

our jailed leaders freed. We thought it would only take a little while to take peace, justice and democracy, but now, three years later we can show no tangible results after three years of talks.

"There are threats of violence, some Whites emigrate, others emigrate inwards, into themselves and leave it to the politicians. My message is that there is still hope.

"(Afrikaner Volksfront leader Constand) Viljoen and (Inkatha Freedom Party president Mangosuthu) Buthelezi must take note that their language of violence is not the voice of peace of the majority of South Africans.

"We will have our freedom. We will vote on April 27. We will go to the polls. We will make Nelson Mandela president of this country no matter what."

The Dean of Cape Town the Very Rev Colin Jones, warned that peace was not cheap. He said it was good to pray for peace but that there should also be special prayers for courage.

He said as the rally was praying for peace there were those in this country plotting war. It was worth dying for peace when death was the result of a true quest for peace and not a quest for violence.

— Sapa. —



## Anti-poll violence warning by Sexwale

CAPE TOWN. — Forces opposed to next year's election would escalate violence throughout the country in an attempt to prevent the election being held, African National Congress (ANC) PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale warned yesterday.

Addressing about 3 000 people at an open-air ANC rally in Kraaifontein near Cape Town, he said such forces included members of the police and military who opposed change, and bantustan leaders who were paid by the present government.

"It is those who know that when you, the people of South Africa, decide on April 27, you will decide against them.

"They will do anything and everything to stop you from indicating where your desires lie."

Mr Sexwale warned ANC members that "they will try to kill many more of us by April 27".

He said township violence would escalate and conflicts such as the Cape taxi war and violence in Crossroads would be further exacerbated.

"They will even use the hands of some of us who have Black skins, as they did when (US Fulbright scholar) Amy Bichl was murdered."

Conceding that ANC members had become involved in township conflicts while acting in self-defence, he stressed the ANC itself was not involved — it was the victim of such violence.

The ANC had attacked police and military targets during its armed struggle and such attacks would be much more prevalent if

the movement was still engaged in hostilities.

Mr Sexwale called on South Africans to "elect honest men and women. Black and White, from all over our country when they go to the polls on April 27".

"All of us must put our crosses where our hearts are." — Sapa.



## NP: ANC won't draw us to Rightist radicals

THE National Party was not prepared to forsake its own principles and co-operate with radical Rightist groups just because they were opposed to the African National Congress, NP media director Mr Martinus van Schalkwyk said yesterday.

He was reacting to a report in a Sunday newspaper that conservative Cabinet Ministers were campaigning for the NP to form an electoral pact with Right-wing movements, Inkatha and some homeland governments.

Mr Van Schalkwyk said in a statement the NP wanted to make it clear that the ANC-

South African Communist Party alliance was its main opponent in the coming election.

"In this regard, co-operation with other parties and groups who support our broad principles is an important goal. It is, however not enough to just be against the ANC.

"The National Party is not prepared to forsake its own principles and to enter into a co-operative working arrangement with radical Rightist groupings, merely because they are against the ANC, while they continue to preach racism," Mr Van Schalkwyk said.

He said the basis on

which the NP sought co-operation was a basic human rights charter which assured equal rights for all South Africans, a constitution based on federal principles and a market-orientated economy.

"On this basis we invite all South Africans who are against the socialistic policy directions of the ANC-SACP alliance and their other impractical and sometimes dangerous policy directions, to take our hands in a working agreement that can bring about the survival of the values in which we believe," Mr Van Schalkwyk said.

Sapa.



# Fire-death victim's wife angry, 'but what can I do?'

By Tracy Melass and  
Carol Hills

TOWNSHIP fire-death victim Ignatius Stephanus Badenhorst has left a wife who is angry but resigned to his fate at the hands of youths in an East Rand squatter camp.

Said Mrs Anneline Badenhorst: "I was very angry but what can a person do... there are millions of Blacks against a few Whites."

Mr Badenhorst, 37, a Delmas plot owner burnt to death in his bakkie after youths attacked him and set him alight while he was dropping off an employee in the Mandela Park squatter camp, in Daveyton.

Mrs Anneline Badenhorst said she last saw her husband about 9.30 am

on Saturday when he left for work.

He told her he was first going to drop off the iron sheets for his employee and then go to work at a plastics factory, Codesta Tools and Plastics, he co-owned with his brother in Jer Park.

She said he did not normally work on a Saturday, but had to work on a special order, and thought he would drop off the sheets at the same time.

"My husband got on very well with his employees, and did not differentiate between Blacks and Whites, he even had Blacks employed in management positions at the business," she said.

She said she would not be moving off the couple's small-holding, where they farmed Hereford cattle, despite the fact that she would be living alone with her children.

Police yesterday warned Whites they were "definitely looking for serious trouble" if they entered Black townships.

without the protection of the security forces.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman, Captain Craig Kotze, said the gruesome murder indicated how racist, political rhetoric, such as the slogans "Kill the farmer, kill the boer and one settler, one bullet", could kill.

Mr Badenhorst was off-loading sheets of corrugated iron near his employee's hut when seven youths appeared and attacked him.

The youths critically injured him, then bundled him into the bakkie and drove a short way from the initial attack.

There they doused Mr Badenhorst and the bakkie with petrol and set him and the vehicle alight.

Mr Badenhorst burnt to death.

The bakkie was completely burnt out.

Major Opperman said the employee, fearing for his life, fled from the scene.

He later reported the incident at the Sunda Police Station.

No arrests have yet been made and, East Rand Murder and Robbery Unit detectives are investigating.

Capt Kotze said it was sincerely hoped the killing was not, as was the case in the murder of Amy Biehl, a purely racially motivated attack.

Mr Badenhorst leaves his wife, two daughters and a son.



## 2 MKs die, 4 hurt in crash

Citizen Reporter

TWO Umkhonto we Sizwe members died, two were seriously injured and two sustained minor injuries in a car crash near Rosslyn, Pretoria, yesterday.

Northern Transvaal police liaison officer.

Captain Evan Johnson, said the MK members were on the Mabopane highway, returning from a conference in Nelspruit, at about 8 am.

The driver apparently lost control of the vehicle and it rolled near the Rosslyn off-ramp.

Capt Johnson said two of the passengers died instantly, two were seriously injured and two sustained minor injuries in the crash.

Police are investigating a case of culpable homicide.



## ANC planners injured in car crash

Citizen Reporter

THREE members of the African National Congress on their way to Swaziland to prepare the way for the attendance at Swaziland's royal birthday celebrations today by the ANC's deputy president, Mr Walter Sisulu, were injured when their car overturned near the Oshoek border post yesterday.

According to the ANC, Mr Bobby Tsosobe suffered back injuries. Mr Andrew Nyalunta was left in a coma following the accident, and Mr Khatide Mbundu was discharged from hospital after treatment.

Mr Sisulu is among leaders who are to attend the 25th birthday celebrations today at King Mswati.



# AZANLA: WE ATTACKED HOTEL

Gunmen  
looked  
for Whites

Sapa and Tracy  
Melass

A MAN purporting to be from the Azanian National Liberation Army (AZANLA) claimed in a telephone call to Sapa last night

that his organisation was responsible for Saturday night's attack on the Riverside Lodge hotel in Ladybrand, in the Orange Free State.

AZANLA is the military wing of the Black

Consciousness Movement of Azania based in the Zimbabwean capital Harare.

Damage of R1 million was caused in the attack when five gunmen open

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ed fire and hurled petrol bombs and hand-grenades at the hotel's administrative building.

According to reports from eyewitnesses, the gunmen were looking for "Boere", or "Whites", but couldn't find any.

They fired wildly, but nobody was injured.

Sapa was not able to verify the identity of the "AZANLA" caller.

Asked about a pre-arranged code used by Sapa to verify the identity of anonymous callers, the man said his name was Tongora. AZANLA's platoon commander.

"The attack was carried out because we know the Kempton Park (multi-party) talks are not going to deliver anything good for our people — the Black people of Azania," he said.

"Such attacks are going to continue until our people get the total liberation they deserve."

The man, who spoke English well, refused to disclose his whereabouts.

A police statement last night said the attackers fled in the direction of nearby Lesotho.

Police believed they also flung petrol bombs at the hotel's clubhouse, which was gutted.

On the scene of the attack, police found empty cartridges, petrol bombs and a hand-grenade which had not exploded.

Free State regional police commissioner, Major-General Tertius Calitz said in a statement it appeared the attack was launched from Lesotho.

The "modus operandi" and weapons used in the attack were similar to previous attacks by the Azanian Peoples' Liberation Army (APLA) in the Border area.

The motive was not yet clear "because certain circumstances and operations in the past occurred which did not categorically indicate the attacks were politically motivated".

South African Police were working in close co-operation with the Royal Lesotho Mounted Police in investigating the attack.

Police would also increase their presence at holiday resorts along the Lesotho border, Gen Calitz said.

The attack could not be

condemned in "strong enough terms". Police would do everything in their power to track down the attackers and to protect the border area against similar attacks.

The hotel manageress, Mrs Linda van Minnen, said: "They (the gunmen) said they were looking for the Boers — the White people — that was all they were looking for".

A Black security guard said the men appeared in the pool room shortly before closing time and ordered hotel personnel to lie down.

"One man came to the pool table and said: 'Stay there, I'm looking for the White people,'" he said.

Witnesses also said the attackers had bombed the complex after they could not find the manager or other Whites.

One said as the building blazed, the gunmen fired at least 16 shots with machine-guns.

Lieutenant Jan Jordaan, of the Ladybrand police, told The Citizen that according to witnesses, the attackers walked into the foyer of the hotel and told Black staff members on duty to lie down on the floor.

They asked where the "Boere" were and were told there were people in the bar, but when they walked through to the bar, there were only Black clientele.

A member of the Ladybrand fire brigade, Mr Koos Maritz, said firemen battled until 5 am on Sunday to douse the fire.

Employees at the hotel huddled in the grounds of the hotel in the early hours of Sunday with blankets which were salvaged from the hotel.

Most employees who lived on the hotel premises were now staying with family and friends in the vicinity.

Former owner of the hotel, Mrs Sybil Poultney, who with her husband built the hotel and now lives on adjoining land, said she was awakened by one of the employees after the attack.

"I went up to the hotel and saw flames consuming the building. Everybody was standing around outside with some of their personal belongings, which they had managed to salvage."

Mrs Poultney confirmed police reports that the

attackers were only interested in White targets.

According to bar staff, the men had walked into the bar and when they saw only Black clientele, they began shooting wildly, but at nobody in particular.

After throwing the petrol bombs, they shot at the manager's cottage adjoining the hotel.

The clubhouse, which the attackers also petrol-bombed, had recently been repaired by a local doctor who planned to use it as a clinic.

According to witnesses, the men crossed the river which borders Lesotho and were picked up by a car waiting on the other side.

"The attackers obviously did not do their homework if they were after White targets, because the clientele and staff at the hotel are 90 percent Black," Mrs Poultney said.

"I cannot stand this mindless destruction — about 30 Black families have been left without jobs. There is nowhere else for them to get employment because the village was built up around the hotel."



## NP is 'a polecat'

NELSPRUIT. — "Friends of the National Party" were responsible for the killing of innocent Black people, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela claimed at an election rally in KaNgwane yesterday.

"The NP is a polecat, it smells," Mr Mandela said to applause from an enthusiastic crowd of more than 10 000 which packed a soccer stadium at Msogwaba village.

Referring to a statement at the weekend by Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel in which the Minister wanted to

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know how many murders the ANC was responsible for in their fight against the Inkatha Freedom Party, Mr Mandela said:

"If they (the NP government) think it is the ANC killing people, why aren't they arresting (us)?"

"They have not arrested (any of us) because the people who are killing innocent people...are the friends of the NP," Mr Mandela said.

"When a government starts working with criminals then that government is no government at all. That is what is happening."

He accused the NP and "its police" in the townships of having formed an alliance with criminals, because, they

had become desperate.

Also speaking at the election rally was the chairman of the Eastern Transvaal ANC region, Matthew Phosa, who lashed out directly at Mr Kriel.

He asked how Mr Kriel could say he respected Black people's lives when he was part of the NP government, under whose rule "so many people died in prison".

He said massacres such as those that happened in Sharpeville and in Sebokeng, and the ongoing killings in Natal, showed: "Police killed Black people as if they're killing flies."

He called for the entire police force to be placed under multi-party control during the transition period — "not (under) a criminal like Kriel".

"We thank you (Mr Kriel) don't care about Black lives, you only care about White lives," Mr Phosa said.

Mr Kriel and his deputy, Mr Gert Myburgh, would do South Africa a "great service" if they resigned.

Mr Kriel's statement on Saturday came after Mr Mandela, on the first day of a four-day mainly electioneering drive through the Eastern Transvaal, reiterated his claim that State President F W de Klerk did not care about Black lives.

Mr Mandela also called for White policemen to be removed from townships.

"Actually, it is Mr Mandela and the ANC who are not concerned about Black lives," Mr Kriel said. — Sapa.



# Mandela slams CP war threat

NELSPRUIT. — The Conservative Party would be crushed if it went ahead with its threat of civil war, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

The CP wanted more innocent people slaughtered with its threat of civil war if the transition process went ahead as planned, Mr Mandela said at an election rally in KaNgwane.

But he warned the transition process was going ahead despite the CP's

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capacity to cause trouble.

CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg told the CP Transvaal congress in Pretoria on Friday that if the Transitional Executive Council (TEC) was established, it would amount to a declaration of war.

"He (Dr Hartzenberg) has no vision," Mr Mandela said yesterday.

"He wants more innocent people in this country to be slaughtered, because the CP can cause trouble."

"He is insisting Whites kill Blacks," Mr Mandela said. "But if he has any inkling, he must know the people of South Africa will crush him."

"The TEC is going to be introduced in this country. The CP has no capacity of stopping us," Mr Mandela said to loud applause from the crowd.

However, the ANC, which talked to all political parties, was prepared even to talk to the CP "and remove their fears of democracy".

If Mr Hartzenberg wanted peace in South Africa, he was prepared to meet him, but without any preconditions.

"If he wants to talk, I am available. (But) if I can't get his co-operation, I will go on without him because there are many people in South Africa who want peace," Mr Mandela said.

More than 10 000 people attended the election rally, organised by the Eastern Transvaal ANC region, at a soccer stadium in the KaNgwane village of Msogwaba.

Mr Mandela received an enthusiastic welcome on a walkabout around the stadium.

He was accompanied by, among others, KaNgwane Chief Minister, Elias Zita, who told the crowd as far as he was concerned Mr Mandela was already the president of South Africa, and Chief Aaron Nkosi, a great grandson of King Mswati of Swaziland. He heads the 250 000-strong Msogwaba tribe in the KaNgwane area. — Sapa.



## 'No mass sacking of police'

By Fred de Lange

THE Ministry of Law and Order yesterday rejected as untrue allegations that more than 13 000 police assistants would be dismissed by the end of this month.

A spokesman for the Ministry, Captain Craig Kotze, yesterday said there would be no mass dismissals of policemen falling into this category.

Attempts would be made to retrain the police assistants to make them full members of the police force, and the rest would be appointed as civilian members of the police.

The actual number of police assistants involved were not known at this stage but full details would be released at a later stage.

Last week the Com-

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missioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, said the police were investigating ways in which the position of police assistants could be improved.

Assistants who were suitable would be taken into service as fully-

fledged members and would be selected for retraining and permanent employment.

Police assistants came under the spotlight last month when a number of them took part in a protest march wearing police uniforms, carrying police firearms and shouting slogans such as

"Kill the boer, kill the farmer."

This has led to a national outcry about the status of these police assistants and threats by the police that those who had been involved in the march could expect to be dismissed from the police.



# CP, HNP will join forces if 'door closed'

By Fred de Lange and Sapa

THE Conservative Party and the Herstigte Nasionale Party came to an agreement at the weekend that should the constitutional door to the democratic demands of the two parties be closed, they would join forces in a united struggle outside the norms of democracy.

This followed shortly after the leader of the CP, Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg, warned that the Afrikaner could engage in a civil war if the government and the ANC continued with its plans to form a Transitional Executive Council.

The HNP congress, which was meeting in Pretoria at the same time as the CP congress, sent a letter on Friday to the CP congress in which it requested that the CP con-

gress adopt a resolution to the effect that a force be built up to fight State President De Klerk.

The CP congress responded by saying that in times of crisis all Afrika-

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ners should join forces against the common enemy and said it would gladly join the HNP in the struggle.

In his letter to the CP congress, the chief secretary of the HNP, Mr Louis van der Schyff, said the HNP congress was of the opinion that the De Klerk government did not have a mandate for what it was doing.

It was, therefore, felt that a White election should be held immediately.

"Should he refuse to accede to this democratic demand, he gives the Volk the right to act outside democratic norms to protect itself against a treacherous process of selling out to the Communists."

"The HNP congress calls on the CP congress to take a similar decision in order for a force to be built up to compel Mr De Klerk to return to the ballot box," he said.

In his answer, the general secretary of the CP, Dr Lem Theron, said the CP congress agreed with the contents of the HNP message and hoped that should the government continue blocking the democratic rights of the Afrikaner, the two parties

would jointly face the challenge.

"We would gladly join hands with you in this struggle and thank you for your attitude in these times of crisis in our struggle to the death against the NP/ANC alliance," he said.

The HNP is at this stage the only Right-wing political party which has not joined the Afrikaner Volksfront, mainly because the party insists that the Afrikaner was entitled to the whole of South Africa excluding the homelands, and not only to a volkstaat of some kind.

The National Party yesterday warned supporters of the Conservative Party that if they allow their leaders to raise the political temperature much longer by talk of war, without proposing alternatives, they would get themselves excluded from the new South Africa.

NP spokesman, Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk, yesterday said the CP's congress had shown the CP had lost touch with the realities of South Africa.

The decision by the CP to stop paying television licences was an indication that CP members were

trying to cut themselves off from reality.

Radical statements and talk of war exposed the CP's lack of constructive plans.

"The congress did not discuss constructive political plans. The impression created by this congress is that the CP, who is without a leader and without a plan, is turning towards radical statements to compensate for a lack of vision," Mr Van Schalkwyk said.

Included in the suggestions made by CP congress delegates were:

- People should have the right to go into the squatter camps and punish murderers and criminals;

- There should be a hit squad (strafkommando) in every constituency.



*Military council, R10-m fund announced*

# Moves to appease and revamp MK

■ BY ESTHER WAUGH  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Nelspruit — Umkhonto we Sizwe's military headquarters are to be restructured with the establishment of a military council.

Although the council, which will include regional MK representatives, was agreed to at an MK conference held in 1991, it was not established.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa told cadres at a special two-day MK conference in KaNgwane at the weekend that the resolution on the military council would be sent to the ANC's national working committee and the national executive committee with "maximum speed" for "immediate implementation".

"That I am able to guarantee — we will not sit on our laurels," he said.

MK moved swiftly at the weekend to address dissatisfaction among cadres, with the announcement of a R10 million fund and a guarantee of the implementation of resolutions taken at the conference.

Other resolutions stated that

**AT A special conference, cadres are promised financial assistance and restructuring of their organisation**

affirmative action should be increased for MK and that such a programme should be implemented in a new defence force.

MK leaders would hasten the process of ranking cadres in preparation for the establishment of a new defence force.

ANC president Nelson Mandela has contributed out of his own pocket to the new MK fund. Opening the conference on Friday, he said R10 million had been raised for MK.

ANC members would be encouraged to make monthly contributions to the fund.

It was also decided at the conference that destitute and unemployed cadres would benefit immediately from the R10 million.

The 14 MK regions would collect information on destitute cadres, which would determine

what share of the R10 million each region received.

MK chief of staff Siphiwe Nyanda said the funds would also be spent on training cadres and to support relatives of fallen soldiers.

Speaking at the closing session of the conference on Saturday, Ramaphosa said the R10 million should be spent in an "honest and guided way".

Nyanda said a committee, which would include regional MK representatives, would be formed to administer the R10 million fund.

Although the new defence force, a national peacekeeping force and violence were discussed, the conference was overshadowed by debates on MK's welfare problems.

Mandela told delegates that unprecedented demands had been made on the ANC after the return of exiles since 1990.

In addition, traditional sources of funding had diminished since the ANC's unbanning.

Mandela warned the cadres: "Cash handouts may sustain you for a few months, at the end of which your problems will remain."



## Mandela asks Britons to donate R5-m

■ BY ALAN ROBINSON

London — The African National Congress are "the natural guarantors of democracy in South Africa, whereas the National Party's history makes

their continuation in power a threat to any democratic future".

But the ANC needs cash if it is to have a chance of ensuring that true democracy will follow the April 27 elections, says Nelson Mandela in an appeal to

Britons to donate R5 million-plus to the ANC.

Mandela launched his fundraising campaign — dubbed "Votes for Freedom" — with a full-page advertisement in *The Independent* today.

Mandela says: "I believe our

years of struggle and sacrifice have earned us the right to fight this election — and, having won it, to lead South Africa into real and lasting liberty."

But he said that the National Party had access to enormous wealth.



## DP to lay charge against ANC man

BY CHRIS WHITFIELD  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The Democratic Party is to lay a charge against South African National Civics Organisation (Sanco) and ANC member Dan Mofokeng for "unlawful statements" it says are designed to prevent the DP from canvassing support in the townships.

Hillbrow MP and the party's deputy spokesman on law and order, Lester Fuchs, said yesterday: "If the State should refuse, for any

reason, to prosecute him, we will launch a private prosecution against him."

He added that the DP was "sick and tired of being threatened and intimidated by ANC thugs and bully boys and we intend to protect our members and supporters from ANC tyranny".

Fuchs said Mofokeng's statements "to the effect that the DP should not be allowed to canvass support in the townships can mean nothing other than that the ANC will not allow a free and fair election to take place".



## Ex-Nat councillor joins the IFP

■ WEST RAND BUREAU

The former chairman of the Roodepoort City Council's management committee, who resigned from the council and the National Party last month, has joined the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Dave Treleven made the announcement at an IFP meeting in Muldersdrift.

Treleven will represent the IFP at the Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber.

He said today that he would probably have remained apolitical had it not been for the critical times the country was facing. "I felt duty bound to play a role and looked at various parties when I resigned from the National Party," Treleven said.

He added that the IFP was the only party in which he felt really at home. "I completely adopt Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi's policy in refusing to join the armed struggle and his anti-sanctions stance," he said.

Treleven said the support for the National Party in Roodepoort was "dwindling fast" and that support for the IFP was "substantial" and growing among whites.



*Tough talks expected at Trade Centre*

# Negotiators face week of hurdles

■ BY CHRIS WHITFIELD  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

South Africa faces an important week inside and outside the World Trade Centre negotiations.

A crucial issue will be the KwaZulu government's court application to have certain negotiations decisions — taken in terms of "sufficient consensus" — overturned. The hearing is set down in the Pretoria Supreme Court for Thursday.

The decisions include the April 27 election date, agreed to at the July 2 Negotiating Forum meeting, which sparked a walkout by the Inkatha Freedom Party, the KwaZulu government and the Conservative Party.

## Grappling

If the court rules for the KwaZulu government, it will immediately cast the election date into doubt.

We shall also see:

- Negotiators trying to reach agreement on the draft Transitional Executive Council (TEC) Bill
- and more grappling

## THE TALKS AND YOU



### At the World Trade Centre

**TODAY:** Negotiators get to grips with draft legislation designed to make provision for the transitional executive council

(TEC), the multiparty forum designed to monitor the Government during the election campaign. It had been hoped that one day's work would be enough to finalise agreement, but the issue is a complex one and might take more than a day to complete. It is becoming increasingly doubtful whether the TEC legislation can be processed in time to be passed by the short session of Parliament starting on September 13.

**THIS WEEK:** Once agreement has been reached, the negotiators will grapple with the Interim Constitution. It is hoped that this document — in terms of which South Africa will be governed after the elections and until a final constitution takes effect — will be ready in time to go through a session of Parliament in November. Negotiators will also have an eye on the Supreme Court, where the KwaZulu government's challenge on the use of "sufficient consensus" to take decisions is scheduled to be heard.

CHRIS WHITFIELD

with the Interim Constitution.

- Preparations for the meeting between KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Presi-

dent de Klerk.

It is understood that Government-proposed dates for this week had been rejected by KwaZulu. A KwaZulu govern-

ment source said the likely date now appeared to be Thursday next week.

In Kempton Park, negotiators will press ahead today to finalise agreement on the draft TEC Bill.

The concept of a TEC has sparked resistance from some groups, with Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg warning on Friday that its installation would amount to a "declaration of war".

## Radical

Buthelezi has said that KwaZulu would not co-operate with the TEC if it was not party to agreements.

- One of the Cabinet Ministers said to be behind a campaign to form an anti-ANC election pact said yesterday there was no way it could materialise with organisations "who do not accept reforms or nonracialism".

The NP's Marthinus van Schalkwyk said yesterday that the NP would not co-operate with radical rightist groups simply because they were opposed to the ANC.



## Protest march ends in shooting

■ STAFF REPORTERS

A protest march on the East Rand today ended in chaos when one person was shot dead and another wounded before a rally in Katlehong.

The marchers were heeding an ANC stayaway call to demand the withdrawal of white policemen and the Internal Stability Unit (ISU) from the area's violence-hit townships.

As they made their way to Huntersfield Stadium, police jumped out of their Nyalas and apparently checked at least one group for firearms.

A Star reporter on the scene said tension rose as scuffles broke out between police and some of the marchers. Police and army reinforcements were called as the situation got worse.

Sounds of AK-47 gunshots and police fire could be heard. Later, the body of a man shot in the head was found in a churchyard.

The situation was highly volatile in both Tokoza and Katlehong at midday as police and the army patrolled the streets. In Katlehong, streets were barricaded with rocks.

There were no taxis or any other vehicles in sight. Only peace monitors and the press were travelling on the main roads.

The demand for the withdrawal of the ISU is part of an ANC campaign to end the violence in the area.

At least 25 people were killed in renewed weekend violence in Katlehong, Tokoza and Daveyton. Police said they recovered four more bodies in the townships early today.

They also arrested one man and seized an AK-47 rifle early today after investigating

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reports of private vehicles being fired on in Vereeniging Road at about 7 am.

A Tokoza resident, who telephoned The Star today, said AK-47 gunfire could be heard near a hostel from about 4 am.

The demand for the withdrawal of white policemen and the ISU from the townships follows several allegations of harassment and intimidation from residents and the ANC.

Residents have blamed ISU members for assaulting them and harassing local leaders, and the ANC has accused the unit of detaining several Self-Defence Unit members.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has condemned the demand as "blatantly racist", adding the call also "directly threatens the security of all South Africans".

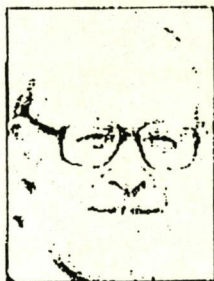
He said the demands were an ANC ploy to establish "no-go areas" in which a "political cleansing process" could take place.

He said the SAP would under no circumstances abandon its duty to the people of South Africa because of "shortsighted and self-serving political demands".

Senior SADF Witwatersrand Command communications officer Colonel Neels Visser said troops had stabilised the area within the first week of the operation.

Police spokesman Brigadier Zirk Gouws said the death toll for last month was 33 percent lower than for July.





*There seems to be a Murphy's Law in politics that upsets comfortable calculations,*  
writes Hermann Giliomee

# Peace in SA has high price

**T**he radically new political system shaped at Kempton Park calls to mind the words of Albert Einstein after hearing of the atom bomb explosion: "This changes everything except the way we think."

Many years earlier, and all too aware of the destructive power science was now putting in the hands of man, Einstein had approached Sigmund Freud to ask whether there were ways of curing mankind of its age-old penchant for hatred and destruction. If not, the prospect for the human race was bleak.

Freud, who was exploring the depths of the human psyche in the same way as Einstein and his colleagues were probing the atom, poured cold water on the idea that man could be induced to discard his aggressive behavioural urges.

Killing one's enemies gratifies a fundamental aggressive instinct. That instinct will not go away and Freud saw no sense in wishing that it would: "Why are we, you and I and so many others, so indignant about war? Why don't we accept it as we do so many other painful calamities of life? It seems to be a natural oc-

currence, biologically well founded and... scarcely avoidable."

For Freud, keeping the peace could not be done through changing individuals or small groups by way of psychotherapeutic techniques but through an international body with real police powers.

That, of course, does not solve the problem of societies like ours where the State and police have been the instrument of the oppression of one group by the other and where there is the constant fear that the roles may be reversed some day.

In divided societies like ours the communal group is still the basic political unit. Groups and their political vehicles do not act the way citizens or parties do in a liberal democracy, where political allegiance is based on class rather than ethnic background. There exists an alterable public opinion which makes possible the regular replacement of ruling parties and the resolution of conflicts through conventional politics.

In divided societies, by contrast, groups act autonomously — almost like nation states have done in the international system over the past 200 years. Groups, through their representatives, seek to maintain their interests (both symbolic and substan-

tive) through persuasion and bargaining but more often through boycott, threat and, ultimately, force.

In such systems there does not exist overall sovereignty and decisions are taken both collectively and by unit representatives separately.

The highly respected political philosopher, Bernard Crick, has written that in the context of systems such as ours, peace has a high price: "The acceptance that victory is impossible, power has limits and compromises have to be between communities."

We see much of the type of politics described above in the deadlock in the negotiations for a new system of local government.

Much of the euphoria and hopes about the possibility of a settlement on the national level have revolved around the assumption that the chemistry between F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela could set in train a new power-configuration in which an ANC-NP alliance would stabilise society. The logic seemed to make eminent sense: mutual dependence will translate into actual power.

But there seems to be a Murphy's Law in politics that invariably upsets comfortable calculations.

What if the National Party is edged out in the second place by a "federal

alliance" of Cosag and the IFP which then gets the right to choose the vice-president? What if the whites abstain in large numbers from the election because they feel that the NP has negotiated a constitution for which it has no mandate? What if the ANC wins two-thirds of the vote — which gives it the right to rewrite the constitution, perhaps with the help of a packed Bench?

This brings us back to Einstein's remark on people still thinking the same when the potential for destruction has been radically altered.

The one kind of new thinking, which one could call liberal democratic thinking, urges the acceptance of an individuals based system and of the ANC as the undisputed majority party which should be allowed to govern authoritatively and decisively. This line of thinking would put its faith in civil society — especially a free press, trade unions and business lobbies — to guard against abuse of power and corruption.

In my view, this perspective is charming but naive. Only a strong countervailing political power in the form of an opposition party would prevent us from going down the road of Africa, where this too was lacking.

The other line of thinking one

could call neo-pluralism. This recognises that in the post-communist world one must not expect liberal democracies to arise but, as the eminent anthropologist Ernest Gellner has argued, a reversion to the earliest origins of social behaviour in ethnicity, tribalism and territoriality. Gellner's greatest scorn is reserved for social scientists who "behave as if culture simply did not exist, as if it were possible to excogitate principles for, say, the limits of state action which would be valid for all cultures".

What does it mean for South Africa? I would argue two things: firstly, a new constitution would have to be put to a referendum where support is tested globally and within the different communities and regions. Secondly, the federal dimension of the constitution needs to be greatly elaborated. A genuine devotion of power is not a threat to the central State but a way of protecting the rights of geographical and geographic minorities, and thus securing their consent to union.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthezi has been saying this since 1974 when he made a speech on this theme in Cape Town. We should start listening.



## CP men threaten to 'sort out' Mokaba

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Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg's threats of war at the opening of the CP's Transvaal congress were reinforced by more sabre-rattling from delegates to the Pretoria congress at the weekend.

The congress warned that the "volk" would have no choice but to resort to "offensive self-defence" unless the Government acted against "terrorist movements".

"Attack in a specific set of circumstances is the best defence. If a terrorist attacks you and you retaliate, how can you be unjustified in retaliating?" asked Schalk Pienaar, MP for Potgietersrus and the CP's law and order spokesman.

Delegates threatened to "sort out" ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokaba and demanded the right to go into townships and "squatter camps" to punish murderers and criminals.

The belligerent tone of the congress was set by Hartzenberg in his opening address on Friday, in which he said the establishment of a transitional executive council would be viewed by the CP as a "declaration of war".

The congress rejected the "integration" of the SADF and joint control over the security forces, and demanded that discussions on the SADF's future include the CP and the Afrikaner Volksfront.

Delegates also resolved not to pay television licence fees and to ask the SABC to seal their sets in such a way that private video recorders could still be used.

Congress delegates were invited to contribute money towards the defence of Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gaye, who have been charged with the murder of Chris Hani.

Gaye Derby-Lewis made a brief appearance at the congress on Saturday.



## Right wing in siege of ANC office

A large police contingent was forced to intervene as hundreds of rightwingers, many of them armed, besieged the ANC's office in Bothaville in the Free State on Saturday before declaring the town "out of bounds" for the organisation.

The explosive situation was defused when ANC Natal leader Harry Gwala, who was to have officially opened the office, did not turn up.

Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) northern Free State leader Jaco de Villiers said that the movement had once again shown the Government that under no circumstances would it accept a communist government. The line had been drawn and there would be no concessions, he said.

Yesterday the National Party came out strongly against the declaration by the Conservative Party, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and AVF of Bothaville as a "no-go area" for the ANC.

An NP spokesman said it was clear that radical rightists and radical leftists were "living off each other".

"Rightist radicals derive some kind of pleasure by repeating the war-talk of leftist radicals. Both these groups are dangerous for a democratic future."

He said the incident at Bothaville showed that the CP had now finally been hijacked by the radical element in the rightist movement. It was no longer the more moderate CP leaders who set the pace, but those who were known for their war-talk, the spokesman said. — Sapa.



## All sanctions left to go soon — Sisulu

Mbabane — African National Congress deputy president Walter Sisulu said yesterday remaining sanctions against South Africa should be lifted soon.

Sisulu, representing the ANC at the annual summit of the Southern African Development Community, told the opening ceremony that agreement was near on the creation of a transitional executive council (TEC) — which will give blacks a powerful say in government for the first time.

"Within the next two or three days the TEC will be agreed," Sisulu said.

Parliament is due to meet on September 13 to enact draft TEC legislation. With wide powers to control government law-making and operate a joint peacekeeping force, the TEC is charged with creating conditions for a free and fair election on April 27 next year.

Parliament is also due to enact draft bills setting up a

media commission, an electoral commission and an independent broadcasting authority.

"We hope that before this legislation is passed these bodies will be constituted so they can begin to function," Sisulu said.

"Given the agreement on an election date, once these bodies are formed all remaining sanctions can be lifted even without waiting for legislation," he said.

Sisulu sharply criticised the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag), which links conservative black and white groups, saying it was trying to impede progress to democracy.

He said Cosag — which includes the Inkatha Freedom Party and the right-wing Conservative Party (CP) — had embarked on "a destructive path".

The CP, which along with Inkatha has quit the constitutional negotiations, warned President de Klerk on Friday that implementation of the TEC would mean civil war. — Sapa-Reuter.