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Buthelezi: no early electwï\201

SAN FRANCISCO â\200\224 Inkatha  
leader Chief Mangosuthn Buthe-  
lezi said yesterday he opposed  
an early free election by both  
white and black South Africans  
because it would ï\201xrther split  
the counntry.

â\200\234We say that there can be  
no elections this year or indeed  
next year,â\200\235 he said.

â\200\234Political parties are just not

free to campaign in all com-

maunifies or: among all race  
groups for support.â\200\235  
Chief. Buthelez, who is on a

US speaking tour, told the

World Affairs Council of North-  
ern California that jumping into  
all-or-pothing political battles  
now would â\200\234set South African  
against South Africanâ\200\235.

. He said he opposed ANC ef-

forts to press for an early vote  
and an interim government dur-  
ing the transition from white  
sapremacist government to  
black majority rule.

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the five Codesa working groups  
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group yesterday showed an im-  
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â\200\234Mr Andrew, who chairs the |  
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a giant stride closer to the  
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Police and army asked t(><  
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By Thabo Leshilo  
Political Staff

Leaders of the ANC and Inkatha, who met in Meadowlands, Soweto, yesterday in a bid to restore peace to the battle-torn township, have appealed to the police and the SA Defence Force to remain deployed in the area to prevent further bloodshed.

The situation remains tense after clashes between hostel dwellers and township residents left nine people dead, scores injured and several houses destroyed at the weekend. -

-The meeting, held under the auspices of the Greater Soweto Dispute Resolution Committee, failed to establish a local dispute resolution committee for Meadowlands because local ANC structures failed to attend.

The GSDRC was set up in terms of the National Peace Accord. Another meeting will be held within three days.

Reading a joint statement from the two delegations, ANC leader Kgama Mosunkutu urged the warring factions to co-operate with the police and the army to ensure peace.

ANC regional executive member Floyd Mashele said the local ANC branch, the civic as-

sociation and the SA Democratic Teachers' Union were meet-

ing elsewhere to discuss solu-

tions to the violence,

Inkatha Youth Brigade leader Themba Khoza said that, in the absence of the ANC affiliates, the meeting could not determine what had sparked off



the weekend violence :

He was accompanied by an

. Inkatha delegation from the

Meadowlands hostel as well as

IFP West Rand leader

Humphrey Ndlovu. g

In a statement released he-

. fore the meeting, the ANCs

Pretoria-Witwatersrand-

Vereeniging region blamed the  
violence on the IFP.

Inkatha spokesman Snzanne

Vos denied the allegation and  
challenged the ANC to produce

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â\200\234It is the large quantities of

arms in the possession of the

ANC which does not bode well  
for the peace process.

â\200\234There has been proof that  
the ANC has large quantities of  
weapons in Soweto,â\200\235 she added,  
quoting news reports about two  
ANC Youth League members  
being arrested in connection  
with an alleged plan to attack  
Merafe Hostel in November.

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First fathers, now the child

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nally by the time they reached the  
hotel, the three sons of a resident  
< that the main road had been closed.

It was this killing that sparked  
off Inroads elsewhere

That Tuesday night, residents  
lurched away from the hotel,  
fearing a spread of nitro from  
the hotel dwellers, and to-  
day: they to help protect (the hotel)  
the hotel,

They wore white bandages to  
identify themselves, while those  
who remained at home bagged  
themselves,

The fighting went on through  
the night, and remains one of the  
bloodiest clashes between resi-  
dents and hotel dwellers. Daily,  
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Your front-page headline  
â\200\234FW-Mandela Unityâ\200\235 (The  
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and DrMandela.

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South Africa really does  
not deserve a leader of Dr  
Batheleziâ\200\231s ez2libre,

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Wanted: Boerestaat boundaries that don't trample on rights of others

CP testing waters of Codesa

OME elements of the Consee-

vattve Party are said to be  
thinking more seriously about  
participation in Codesa,

The case for their doing so has  
been strengthened in recent days  
Not only has President de Rlerk  
DIT the issue of self-determina-  
tion on the Codesa agenda, but  
the CP has now established a rep-  
resentative with the Inkaths, Bos  
pimitigiswane and Ciskei delega-  
tions.

In the past it has argued that  
participation would mean getting  
involved in a forum in which all  
other participants were esmoin-  
ted or rejected in case that no  
longer holds. The CP has now es-  
tablished that the three delega-  
tions are at least some common  
ground with it on the issue of  
apartheid, Furgat for the official  
organ, Die Pambot, to talk of a  
new alliance.

Indeed in the light of these

conclusions the (P

will refuse to participate, it will  
leave only an concession to be  
drawn that it is confined to  
the alternative of revolutionary  
change

Until now the CP has tried to  
avoid tight association. It has  
tended to stay away from the vigent  
groups on the other fringes of the  
fight and presaged itself as  
a party committed to the  
moment of the establishment of  
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But it will not be able to sustain  
the claim if it continues to refuse  
to be involved in a competi-  
tional forum that stands open to it  
and where it can expect support  
for some of its arguments.

This raises the next question =  
how will the other parties, particu-  
larly the Nattema! Party and the  
ANC respond if the CP does do-



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ANC opposed to pensions  
Bill, wants it scrapped <

By Carina le Grange

The Africap National Congress yesterday called for the immediate withdrawal of the controversial Soetal Assistance Bill recently introduced by Minister of National Health and Population Development Dr Rina Venter.

The ANC social welfare department head, Winnie Mandela, said at a press conference the Bill would remove the legally enforceable right to social assistance. .

This right would be replaced with a system that was based entirely on the discretion of Dr Venter's department.

A second â\200\234mjusticeâ\200\235 was that the Bill introduced the requirement of South African citizen-

ship before any person could qualify for social assistance, Mrs Mandela said.

â\200\234This would automatically exclude â\200\230citizensâ\200\231 of the so-called TBVC countries; even though they may have lived in South Africa all their lives and may never have set foot in

â\200\234TBVC legislation requires residence in those territories for people to qualify for pensions, â\200\235 she said. Therefore, these people would not qualify for pensions in South Africa or the TBVC states .

â\200\234Although the present System of social pensions is far from

perfect, it has hitherto been accepted that there is a legally enforceable right to such

pensions. Â

â\200\234It is both surprising and unacceptable for the present regime to seek to take away one of the few rights enjoyed by the disadvantaged of our society.

â\200\234This must be rejected.â\200\235

The ANC had requested an urgent meeting with Dr Venter on the Bill, which could also be attended by other interested parties. - :

The meeting would also deal with the possibility of setting up a Codesa-style forum on welfare, Mrs Mandela said.

Â The Black Sash, the Methodist Church, the South African Legion and the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Bishop Duncan Buchanan, have already appealed to Dr Venter to scrap the BOL

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THE ANC would win a general election in South Africa if it were held now, according to the results of a nationwide survey completed late last year.

The ruling National Party, under present leader President FW de Klerk, would come in a close second, and the Inkatha Freedom Pany could count on three percent of the total vote in South Africa.

The results of the survey were released in Cape Town by the Human Sciences Research Council yesterday, but the figures are tentative and incomplete by any standards.

Transkei, Venda, Bophuthatswana, and Ciskei were excluded, as was rural South Africa where there are at least 10 million people.

Commenting on the findings Dr Laurie Schlemmer, an adviser at the HSRC yesterday said that were the survey extended to the rural areas - and the council intends to do so later this year - the results could be adjusted.

The ANC would, however, hold onto the overall lead, with De Klerk still in second place.

But, he contends, the support in rural areas for

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~ Political Correspondent

the IFP would settle at no more than 15 percent.

The general manager of the HSRC, Mr Johann Mouton, said the survey â\200\234did not find significant support for the PAC, Azapo and Inkathaâ\204ç.

Most of the PAC and Azapoâ\200\231s following was concentrated in the Northern Transvaal, Schlemmer said. After a survey here, the picture would become â\200\234more complexâ\200\231â\200\235 he said.

The findings are based on 2 000 personal interviews held during October and November last year - a two percent margin of error is expected.

Forty-two percent of all South Africans supported ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, and 27 percent De Klerk.



Black people's support for Mandela is 65 per-  
cent, with De Klerk totalling nine and Buthelezi  
three percent. \

Among whites, De Klerk is still a favourite.

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Mr Hodgson said the  
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The motive for the attack was unknown and police were investigating, said Capt Budhram.

The African National Congress's Natal Midlands branch has dismissed as absolute nonsense Inkatha's allegations that ANC combatants had | carded on the attack. |

Midlands' deputy chairman Reggie Hadebe, said: 'Inkatha knows that the ANC does not have 3 pages of ambushing innocent commuters' buses. There is no evidence the

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had only learned of plans  
to introduce lt about two  
weeks ago.

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In his testimony earlier in the trial in-  
vestigating officer Capt Frank Dutton said  
Rnambale and Ndwalande bad alleged that  
prior to their arrest they were warned by  
one Cele and Const Malmga of RwaZoin to  
go into hiding as the Trust Feeds investiga-  
tion had been reopened. It was alleged they  
acted on instructions from a Col Mzimela

The station commander of the RwaZuin  
Police at Mpurpnlanga, Lt M H Mbele, also  
testified yesterday that all four special  
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and are now implicated in.the Trust Feeds  
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had proposed a 200\234regional planning forum, which would include 2D interest groups in the area, to discuss the issue

ANC sources said yesterday the ANC was likely to propose a Supreme Court judge to head the forum, but it was in other ways similar to the foundation's.

TPA spokesman Piet Wilken would not comment on whether the administration would consider either the foundation or the ANC's proposal, but said it was forming a group to discuss possible sites for squatters in the North Rand area

The group would comprise local authorities, Regional Services Councils, residents' associations, Metropolitan Chamber members, 2nd groups representing the home-owners, Wilken said. Similar groups would eventually be established in other areas

Bernstein said the foundation had not been invited to participate in the TPA's working group

Sapa reports the Stanger Town Council has decided to suspend further negotiations with the TPA after proposals for a new black residential township near Stanger ended in deadlock

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ANC wives abandoned

LUSAKA â\200\224 More than 100 repatriated ANC members have abandoned their Zambian wives, and the movement is reluctant to grant the women clearance as they might be rejected by their husbands in SA. !

The women have complained that ANC authorities are barring them from following their husbands by denying them clearance documents. â\200\231

However, ANC sources said the organisation was not responsible for arbitrating marital issues, adding that if the women were repatriated without their husbandsâ\200\231 consent it would be difficult to look after them without donor support.

Last week ANC chief representative Japhet Ndlovu told Zambian women and children to register with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees for repatriation as the movement could not maintain them, â\200\224 Sapa.

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NATIONAL Health Minister Rina Venter agreed yesterday to remove two sections from a new Bill governing social pensions, after ANC objections.

- The ANC earlier yesterday had stated the new Social Assistance Bill recently introduced by Venter, and called for its immediate withdrawal,

In a statement, the ANC said sections of the Bill would remove the right to social assistance and replace it with a system based entirely on the discretion of the department's director-general.

Venter responded yesterday saying she would comply with the ANC's demands and remove those sections, but said all money granted by any state department was in any case subject to the director-general's approval

The ANC statement said although the present system of social pensions was acceptable, it had been accepted that there was a legally enforceable right to such pensions - enforceable when a person reached the stipulated qualifying ages.

It is both surprising and unacceptable for the present regime to seek to take away, by legislative device, one of

; the few rights enjoyed by the disadvantaged and economically vulnerable section of our society, the statement said. :

(The ANC) believes this is designed to allow the government to give such grants up to a budgetary figure |

arbitrarily identified by it rather than providing the Necessary revenue based on the need. ,

A second injustice identified by the ANC, was the introduction of a requirement of South African citizenship before a person could qualify for a pension.

This automatically excluded citizens of the TBVC states; even though they might be residents of SA and have made a life-time contribution to the tax base of SA. |

If it was taken into account that TBVC states' laws required residence in a particular territory for a person to qualify, then it meant people excluded in the Bill

would not be entitled to security anywhere; not in SA, , because they were not citizens, and not in the homelands

because they were not residents there, the ANC said

The ANC called for an urgent meeting with Venter to

discuss the Bill specifically, as well as the setting up of 2

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Codesa-type form in the welfare sector,

Sapa reports that Black Sash spokesman Gill de Vlieg told an ANC news conference yesterday her organisation had written to Venter to protest against the Bl

De Vlieg said that at present whites received pensions of R22304 a month, coloureds and Indians R283 and blacks

She said the Black Sash had recently noticed an increase in the problems of pension payouts.

If in some instances identity documents bearing the wrong birth dates were issued.

Or pensioners were not informed that their payments had arrived. ;

This meant the pensions lapsed after six months and backpay was not paid out, De Vlieg said.



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King â\200\230has duti¬\201r to claim landâ\200\231 j

ZULU King Goodwill Zwelithini had to be present at Codesa to put forward a claim on behalf of the Zulu nation, KwaZulu's interim minister â€¢ Sithembu Zulu said.

He was speaking in response to 2 SREACT-ions in a Natal newspaper that Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthe was prepared to resign from Inkatha to secure the 23% of the province's presence at Codesa.

Sithembu said there was no truth in the report of Buthe's resignation and described it as mischievous and exploited to sow division in Inkatha. Buthe was in San Francisco and not available for comment.

Sithembu said [that] the world is not the Zulu king being present at Codesa. Inkatha was not exclusively a Zulu organisation.

He said Transkei was claiming a territory

to the south of the Umzimvubu River in

Natal

The claims have strained relations between the two governments.

The ANC has worked out a regional plan

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for SA that would be the reincorporation of the homelands to divide SA into 10 regions. :

ANC national executive committee member Mathew Phisoa said the ANC opposed land claims being made on the eve of the imminent incorporation of the homelands. : e

A Transkei government source said that even when the homelands were reincorporated, SA would still be governed by 2 regional boards. Transkei was anxious to acquire more land before incorporation:

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where South Africaâ\200\231s laws are made and repealed. In reality, though, it is at Codesa â\200\224 in its plenary sessions and its five working groups â\200\224 that South Africaâ\200\231s constitutional and political future is being determined

Parliament has been reduced to a three-day week â\200\224 like the motor industry in times of slack demand â\200\224 and soon will do little of substance other than rubber stamp Codesaâ\200\231s decisions. Its other major task, to ensure the constitutional legality of change, will be eventually to vote itself out of existence

In view of its central role, Codesa should â\200\230give serious thought to its relationship with the South African public in whose name it is acting. In particular, as it attempts to create an open and democratic South Africa, it is time for Codesa to open its deliberations to public scrutiny.

Its first plenary session was a good start in that it was open to the media and televised. Obviously, though, most of that historic gathering was stage-managed. It was only the unrehearsed parts â\200\224 like the Mandela-De Klerk confrontation and Tinkandaâ\200\231s refusal to sign the declaration of intent â\200\224 that gave the public a sense of the political cut and thrust associated with open societies.

The situation is now becoming less satisfactory. The Codesa steering-

ing committee has been determin-

in constitutional terms, Codesa

ing questions of public policy with varying degrees of success. The working groups are beginning to debate issues crucial to us all. Some participants have assumed their proposals in public but this has not happened in any methodical way. Apart from unofficial leaks, debates have been kept secret.

Often there are bland statements apparently designed to conceal conflict and disagreement. A case in point is the work of the subcommittee examining the status of Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and other traditional leaders. This issue is important it could have an effect on whether South Africa remains a republic or becomes a series of regional monarchies. On each issue, the public is entitled to know the arguments about the constitutional and procedural options.

Open government including open committee meetings and hearings is standard in many parts of the democratic world. One need look no further than the United States. The argument against open debates is that they encourage

distrust and discourage compromise. But this assumes an attitude of deceit by political leaders towards their constituents, and an assumption that adult citizens need to be protected from the world of real politics.

The management committee would do well to initiate discussions in the open on the best way of enabling the public to keep informed of every step Codesa takes,

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