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Political commentators are certain that the African National Congress (ANC) is going to win the coming local government elections but questioned its move of consolidating efforts to recapture kwaZulu/Natal and the Western Cape.

Leading political analyst professor Themba Sono said the ANC strategy of concentrating its efforts on winning the local government elections in the two provinces will backfire against them and engage the political party in humiliation. It might also ignite violence all over again.

â\200\234The ANC must leave these two provinces to the opposition. It is dangerous canvassing in Natal because the area is very volatile. Fierce election contests might spark violence between the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP). And this has the potential of replicating nationally.

Should there be a slight conflict between the two organisations, violence will most definitely spill down to the PWV. I would not like to see the IFP losing kwaZulu-Natal because this will cost us a lot of lives,â\200\235 said Sono.

Referring to the ANC general secretary Cyril Ramaphosaâ\200\231s statements about consolidating Western Cape and kwaZulu-Natal, Sono said he must not be short sighted and must stop being â\200\234a political partyâ\200\235.

â\200\234He (Ramaphosa) is not the be all and end all of political life in the country. Even if the ANC loses the two regions ~ life must go on. I mean, they have got seven â\200\230provinces to run,â\200\235 said Sono.

He added that ANC is going to win the local government elections in an overwhelming majority anyway: â\200\234So why should they show political greed by attempting to wipe out the last two - regional oppositionsâ\200\235.

Sono said when Ramaphosa goes so public about this strategy, the danger is that the failure of

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this move will destroy the mystic of the ANC in KwaZulu-Natal.

Practical and effective deliveries on election promises would be the ultimate acid test to accurately determine support for Nelson Mandela and not poll figures.

This is according to political analyst Eugene Nyati who was speaking after the results of the latest poll showing an increase in support for Mandela. According to poll figures, Mandela has gained support among the white constituents by nine percent, a definite rise compared to pre-election results.

Disturbance

However, Nyati subscribed this to the lack of concrete programmes that would deliver on peoples expectations. "The white electorate are in fact grateful that nothing has gone wrong, that

there has been no disturbance

following black rule, since no practical mechanism that would affect the lives of people have yet been implemented", he said. Nyati felt that little would be achieved by the end of the next year in terms of the Reconstruction Development Programme (RDP) implementation, and that the election euphoria would continue to ensure the ANC another victory in local government elections.

Supporting Nyati's opinion that poll figures do not adequately reflect party performance was professor Tom Lodge, who reiterated that the demarcation of boundaries would be a crucial deciding factor in local government elections.

"While the National Party may have won the Provincial elections in the Cape, the ANC still remains a dominant force in

local areas, which would defi-

nitely play a strategic role in local government elections,â\200\235 he told

Political analyst Eugene Nyati

New NATION this week.

Citing the presence of ANC

officials on certain National Par- -

ty (NP) council caucuses as a contributing factor in the increase of support for Mandela amongst white electorates. Lodge added that the power struggle by local elections would be dominated

. between ANC and the NP.

The Democratic Party (DP) and

. 'the Conservative Party (CP)

would fade into oblivion, since their position has virtually become non-existent, he added

One has to realise that the ANC is not a political party but a moral force of righteousness â\200\224 a gigantic overwhelming force of morality.

Asked whether the ANC will perform better in the Western

- Cape, Sono said the majority of

voters in the Western Cape are coloured Christian women who are most unlikely to vote for the

organisation is that they stand to

p in local elections

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| By PULE MOLEBELEDI and ZOHRA MOHAMED | / ,\%onem from quite a substantial

number of votes from male coloured voters in the province.

â\200\234But is it really necessary to wipe out the opposition in the remaining two regions? Even if we believe in multiparty democracy â\200\224 why donâ\200\231t we let the opposition exist. If we don't, this implies the ANC wants to create a one-party regime. This is something dangerous to democracy, to their opponents and them-

selves because of the psychological notion of arrogance of power. They would be tempted to derail everybody who stands in their way," he said.

He said recent statistics show that Mandela has increased his popularity even more than it was before. As long as he is there, he said, the ANC will win the elections. ;

â\200\234BesideÃ@s, which party will the disillusioned vote for since the PAC has failed to market itself well even though they had the best slogans in the whole of Africa. The IFP may be the one to garner support but will always remain the junior partner of the ANC.

Strongholds

â\200\234No matter what happens on the East Rand and Soweto, the two areas will continue to be strongholds of the ANC until the end of the century. Even if Mandela retires from politics, the shrewd and sharper Thabo Mbeki, Matthew Phosa and Zola Skweyiya will lead the ANC to heights which Mandela has reached in the pastâ\200\235.

If the ANC loses the elections (something which would never happen, intimates Sono), the implications will be profound. It will be the greatest realignment of the fortunes of political forces |

ANC.: A consolation for the - in the 20th century in the short-

â\200\234 est possible of all times, Sono said.

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he new inquiry into

alleged kwaZulu-Police

(KZP) hit squads has effectively stopped a three-week-old investigation headed by a South African Police Services (SAPS) Brigadier implicated in frustrating earlier attempts to crack the hit squad network.

On August 22 SAPS spokesperson Colonel Hamilton Ngidi confirmed that Brigadier Eric du Preez was leading an investigation into KZP hit squads. The investigation, described by Ngidi as "intensive", had begun two weeks before.

However, attempts by New NATION this week to obtain further information about the investigation drew a blank. SAPS officials in Durban referred all inquiries to Pretoria and Cape Town, but officials from the Department of Safety and Security were unable to furnish any information on the matter.

On Tuesday Safety and Security Minister Sydney Mufamadi announced that reputable detective Lt-Colonel Frank Dutton would head a 30-member task force which would investigate the hit squads.

The team will include Goldstone Commission investigator Advocate Carl Koenig, another state advocate

| By WILLIAM HARPER

and an international police expert.

It would report to an Investigation Task Board consisting of Transitional Executive Council investigator Howard Varney and advocates Kenneth Mthiyane and David Pistorius.

Asked about the fate of the investigation he was heading, Brigadier Du Preez said the team he led would be incorporated into the investigation ordered by Mufamadi.

With regard to his own participation, Du Preez said he had as yet received "no instructions" and added that he was "not sure what my role

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Blocked

However, sources close to the Ministry were emphatic that Du Preez would not form part of the new investigation. In a Goldstone Commission report on hit squad activity, Du Preez was named as having allegedly blocked investigations into KZP hit squads.

According to the report, in November 1993 then State President FW de Klerk, members of his cabinet and Justice Goldstone met with Lt-General Johan le Roux for a briefing on the evidence the Commission had about at least one KZP hit squad.

The meeting agreed that Du Preez would head an investigation as to whether there were other hit squads in operation in the province and would work closely with Advocate Koenig. '

It is understood that â\200\234little or noâ\200\235 progress was made and as a result Justice Goldstone requested that two of the officers serving under Du Preez meet with him in Johannesburg. The two officers allegedly told the Commission that they had about 100

dockets relevant to the KZP hit squad -

investigation which â\200\234needed immediate and further investigation.â\200\235

At about the end of November or beginning of December 1993, it was allegedly made clear to both...by Brigadier du Preez, that they were not to continue with any further investigations,â\200\235 the report reads.

â\200\234The blocking of the further investigation by Brigadier du Preez was in direct contradiction to the decision reached at the meeting with the State President. Why Brigadier du Preez acted as he did and, in particular, who instructed him to do so, are matters which clearly call for investigation,â\200\235 said a kwaZulu-Natal police source.

Announcing the new probe, Mufamadi said: â\200\234Perhaps this investigation will tell us why the previous investigations did not work. This one must work. We are not looking for a shoddy job.â\200\235

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LTHOUGH no final
decisions have been
reached on a number
of issues, the PWV

J Strategic Manage-
ment Team (SMT) is workin
out new structures that woul
replace the previous health

_services. . -

These structures are seen as essential
to ensure community participation in
the health services. 200\230

SMT chairperson Dr Ralph Mgijima
told New. NATION this week that the

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idith forums from provinclal to local
levels was still under discussion. i

{We are not sure at the moment

whether these people will be identified

individually or they are going to be.

seconded by organisations.!

Mgljima sald the envisaged health
structure would be totally different
from the existing ones, The prviows
health services were largely duplicated
- with the department of national
health and provincial administrations.
Some areas had no services, rural
areas were neglected and services were
usually expensive.

The PWV will have provincial, dis-
trict and local advisory boards, which
will co-ordinate community partici-
pation and be involved in policy for-
mulation and budget allocation.

Provincial boards will have repre-
sentatives from district boards and the
latter will have representatives from
local boards. In this way, said Mgiji-
ma, the boards would be all inclusive.

There will be five districts boards in
the PWV - the central Witwatersrand,
East Rand, West Rand, Vaal Triangle
and greater Pretoria, F'rom these dis-

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PWYV Strategic Management Team chairperson Dr Ralph

Mgijima . . . the health service wi
tricts there will be a number of localâ\200\231

boards, depending on the size of the
areq. :

" Public and private hospitals will
have their own boards - with 60 per-
cent of each board composed of the
health worker community, the civil
society, management and at least one
representative from referring hospltals.

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The civil society representatives will be
elected from the district boards.

The SMT also suggested thal gener-
al practitioners have representation in
the district boards. :

Mgljima said the new health ser-

vice, which will have the sald struc-

{ures In place by December this year,
would be accessible to people. â\200\234Qur

. / Jong term goal Is to see a service where

le do not pay at the door.â\200\235

He said they are planning a system
where workers will pay for health ser-
vices by having money deducted from
their salaries. â\200\234Unemployed people

will also benefit as those who are

employed will spbsidise them.

â\200\234We are alsd fvestigating how to
extend free medical care wiich s cur-
rently offered to pregnant women and
children under six â\200\224 to the aged and
the disabled,â\200\235 said Mgijima.

Participants

The team, which was appointed by
PWV MEC for Health, Amos Mason-
do, envisages community participants
that are more familiar with the health
services and Issues. This, they say, will
mean training and education.

Mgijima said since the SMT was still looking at ways of drawing in participants they would only know about the cost of running when they have agreed about the criteria to be used.

For instance you may find that the participants are health workers who do not need extensive training, he said.

Mgijima said their consultative conference - which was held earlier last month and included various organisations in the health sector - was a way of ensuring maximum consultation.

To further warrant inclusivity, he

said various workshops were being

planned. In addition Masondo has been visiting hospitals, talking to doctors, nurses and other health workers to ensure there is consultation.

In order to participate most effectively, communities need to be organised. SMT suggests there be a health

worker in each street committee to make up local boards.

According to Sanco PWV regional - deputy president, Dumisane Dantels, the organisation is encouraging its local structures to form village and street committees where they do not exist. Street committees have, to some extent, collapsed because of violence and ANC's victory in the April elections.

Sanco also ensures that street committees include people in different sectors, such as education, health, transport and housing, said Dantels.

Thembi Bosman, head of Sanco's health department, told New NATION that she is awaiting funding to call regional workshops to look into a number of projects, including health.

Saying every project should be people-driven, Bosman reiterated that rural areas should be prioritised.

The SMT also emphasised that attention must be paid to adequate representation of women in these structures. District boards would be made up of 50 percent women - adding to participation by the disabled, youth, labour, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and oth-

er professionals such as homeopathy
and traditional healers. :

ANC Women's League spokesper-
son for president, Kedibone' Gumbi,
said the league welcomes the idea.
â\200\234The women'â\200\231s league has always
called on the community and the
women to ensure that they are part of
every project initiated in the commu-
nities,â\200\235 said Gumbi. ,

She added that the ANC's quota sys-
tem for women should be taken fur-
ther to be the policy of the govern-
ment. : "

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Political Editor

INQLING out the KwaZulu

4 Police for investigation before any of the other police agencies in the country could cause Inkatha to withdraw from the Government of National Unity.

Inkatha leader and Home Affairs Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi conveyed this message to

safety and Security Minister Sydney Mufamadi in mid-August. In his letter to Mufamadi, Buthelezi said his supporters were asking how he could be in the face of what they see as a continuation of the ANGLA against me, the IFP and KwaZulu.

Buthelezi must warn that the matter must be dealt with speedily. If the inquiry into the KwaZulu Police force is going to go ahead we will be facing serious questions about the value of the Government of National Unity in the political reconciliation and healing process, Buthelezi said.

Buthelezi is the former political head of the KZP. In the document he said he would never stand in the way of any criminal activity being investigated which could lead to the prosecution of any member of any police force involved in killings and murder.

Buthelezi would never stand in the way of the due process of law taking its proper course. If there are allegations against specific mem-

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pers of the KwaZulu Police, cases opened, Buthelezi

gations are being investigated this should happen through normal procedures.

Â«I take the strongest exception,

however, to the KwaZulu Police Â°

Force as one force among 11
police forces being subjected to
an official inquiry.â\200\235 :

He said it would be politically
â\200\234entirely wrongâ\200\231 to leave the
public with the impression only
the KZP needs investigation:
Â«what about misconduct and
criminal activity in all the other
ten police forces?â\200\235

Buthelezi said if there is suffi-
cient evidence to justify the in-
vestigation then there should be
enough evidence for eriminal
proceedings, and â\200\234if crimina
proceedings are not justified
then an inquiry isnot justifiacdâ\200\235.

The Inkatha president also
criticised the Goldstone Commis-
sion, saying its work has been
Â«defaced by allegations which
did notlead to pmsecutionsâ\200\235.

â\200\234There is something Vvery
wrong with extending the idiom
of the Goldstone Commission
into what should be normal
policework.â\200\235

He also described the former
commissioner of KwaZulu Police
General RoOY During as totally
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Â¢ hit squad activity
ted against it.

When Mufamadi launched the in-
vestigation team into KwaZulu
Police hit squad allegations this
week he said the intention is to

investigate Duringâ\200\231s suspicions.

He was also careful to stress
that the investigation is into
members of the KZP and not the

. forceasa whole.

Mufamadi also said investiga-
tions are being conducted into
the Transkel Police and the
South African Police in the Vaal

. Triangle, in an apparent attempt

to allay the fears communicated
to him by Buthelezi.

Buthelezi also warned Mufa-

madi the investigation. 1S D"
cated in a highly charged politi-
cal situationâ\200\235. Members 0 the
IFI/â\200\231 are still being killed, he said.

Nelson Mandela

street for Pretoria

PRETORIA â\200\224 The Pretoria City
Council has decided to name at
least one street after President
NeisonMandela.

The National Party said at a
council meeting on Wednesday
night that it is unacceptable that
the President should be honoured
in this manner in the rest of Africa,

put. not in the capital of his own
country. â\200\224 Sapa.

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described the King Goodwill

Â\$ Zwelithiniâ\200\231s move to invite .
guests to the September 24 Shaka

Jut consulting Home Affairs and
former Chief Minister Mango-
suthu Buthelezi, as an attempt to

assert his independence.
This follows Butheleziâ\200\231s strongâ\200\231 condem--

ingâ\200\235 and excluding him in the preparations 5
of Shaka Day celebrations on September 24. -
- Buthelezi, realising the diminishing role -
| he is playing in the affairs of the King, object-
ed to the inclusion of certain names for the
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â\200\234He said he was disturbed that no consul-
tation had been made with him before an
invitation was extended to President Nelson
Mandela. 2

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President Mandela had been invited.

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- Buthelezi said he did not think Zulus = Regc rdine

| would apprediate the invitation to Mandela
| because of the manner in which it had been
~University of Durban-Westville political

| the King is slowly beginning to show his

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independence from Buthelezi in running

the affairs of the KwaZulu monarchy.
have to consult

Buthelezi since he does not
Chief Minister of KwaZulu, said Daniels.

The legislature of KwaZulu does not exist
and therefore there is no obligation on the

part of the King to consult Buthelezi.

He (Buthelezi) might have liked the
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nation of KwaZulu for not Consult- said

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himself from Buthelezi and find an inde-
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- Daniels said Buthelezi's public outburst
against the King shows the increasing ten-
sion that has developed between the two.
~ It appears that Zwelithini's assertion of
independence from said
be an embarrassment to Buthelezi who had
d himself as the African
of the King's affairs.

- But according to Daniels, v. _

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he was merely trying
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professor John Daniels told New NATION that the King so that he can amass support for.

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Yy Shaka's celebrations. "
hold office as the King's Secretary of State

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Buthelezi is starting to >

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There are various people in Inkatha, who |
Hold senior positions who are more loyal to Buthelezi
Buthelezi than the King and might be more

inclined to support Buthelezi's gripe about

* Another political academic at the Univer-
sity of Natal, who asked not to be named,
said Buthelezi was suffering from a hang-
over of the past where he behaved like a
guardian to the King. e R

Buthelezi's time of controlling the King's
affairs is over and he should come to grips

* with that. He does not own Shaka's celebra- |
tion, he said. It is a Zulu national cele-
bration which the monarchy has the right to.

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The monarchy is the only institution that
has the prerogative to decide on Shaka Day

celebration. Buthelezi's portfolios as Home
Affairs minister and leader of Inkatha does.
"ot qualify him to arrange Shaka Day cele-
brations, he said.:

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Buthelezi has.

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servedly incarcerated on
Robben Island for the
most serious crimes.
Ex-Rivonia conspirator
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right things,
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not in control. His

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freedom to task. :
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we are returning to 1948

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â\200\230waleâ\200\231s government.

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for the boys, a period in
which administration was
taken over by the fathers,
mothers, sisters, brothers,
uncles and aunts, ofien
regardless of merit or

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one came from the favoured population group.

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go through all that again?

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cost of the RDP. I worry : about the further

development of the rand. I worry

- about the way affirmative -

action and empowerment are depriving well-qualified

Whites of jobs or

promotion and I fear there will be a massive backlash one day.

I worry about the way

-in which the ANC caucus -

takes decisions which run

counter to the ideas of the

- President. ; 7

- I also worry about the "

fact that we are being

taxed out of existence : -

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the townships.

In all these matters I do
not see Mr Mandela exer-
cising a firm hand on his
Ministers and his party.

1 fear for a future in

. which we become poorer

â\200\230and end up like another
African beggar state.

Mr Mandela is a great
guy, but he may be too
old to pull this country

together and get it moving on the road to economic recovery. :

And after him, who is there: who will lead this country and prevent it from - descending once again into anarchy"

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- If Mr Sexwale and his associates still intend to - cling to the principles of - democracy they will have to put up with the justified complaints of the public. Â¢ |

Ad hoc employment | paid for by us has all the manifestations of a policy of racism as practised by the previous government.

The criteria it seems | for employment under affirmative action, reconstruction or whatever you |

call it, is colour ST

" Therefore, do not talk of democracy or rights because this policy abuses -

people who are not of the same colour. %

"No person of mixed -

ancestry can miss the fact

that under affirmative action our new generation of White youth most | of whom are in favour of

have no future in career

- terms. -

Peter Vale:

THE Ministry of Arts
and Culture, Science
and Technology - would
have to spend a greater
part of its budget in de-
veloping African lan-
guages through litera-
ture and art, Deputy
Minister Mrs Winnie

Mandela said yester-
day. -

Speaking = during - her

Mlmstrys budget vote,
she said although the

country had 11 official *

languages, there was no
increase in the budget for
cultural programmies. -

The Department had to_-
- be revolutionised because

it was hxxghly bureaucratxâ\200\224
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- and culture of the people
- it was serving. = =

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Research Council and the
Council for Scientific and
Industrial Research had
to be overhauled to be-*
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by white Afrikaner males,

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had to be created in the!
staff of the HSRC and the -

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tryâ\200\231s population â\200\224 race

and gender within a spec1-
fied time~ frame, 3 Mrs
Mandela said.

Research topics in so-
cial sciences had focused
onâ\200\231 ethnicity and natural
physical sciences â\200\230to ben-
efit academics and certal
industries

" The Ministry wis] ,ed to

develop research pro
grammes, - _which - were |
free from: ideology and
based on peopleâ\200\231s need

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CAPE TOWN ~ Free.-
air tickets to former
Members of Parliament
should be scrapped with
immediate effect, the
African National Con-
gress Parliamentary
caucus decided yester-
day.

ANC Chief Whip in
the National Assembly
Arnold Stofile said the
caucus considered it
immoral that Parlia-
ment should pay for free
flights for former MPs.

At present, former
MPs with more than 15
years service are en-
titled to 18 economy
class single air tickets a
year. Those with more

tree

than 20 years. service re-
ceived 24 business class
air tickets annually.

Mr Stofile said the
caucus had been unable
to quantify the costs of

- these benefits because
it is not easy to get this
kind of data.

The caucus decision
does not apply to free

- flights for former Cabi-
net Ministers, whose
benefits are - funded
from their respective.
departmental budgets,
nor does it affect former
MPs' use of the parlia-
mentary dining and li-
brary facilities.

ANC Senate Chief
Whip Bulelani Ngcuka

pay for air tickets for
former MPs: ANC

since the caucus had

recommended to the
Cabinet that MPs re-
ceive a R3 000 a month
constituency allowance.

The funds, to be ad-
ministered by the par-
ties, would be used to
establish, - staff . and
equip constituency. of-
fices. :

Not a cent of this
money will go into the
pockets of any MP.

He said caucus mem-
bers felt aggrieved by
Press reports that they
had voted themselves an
additional - R3 000 a

month.

- TB and AIDS SA
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TUBERCULOSIS | and
AIDS were South Afri-
ca's biggest health prob-
lems, Health Minister Dr
Nkosazana = Zuma --said
yesterday. YAK
Health authorities
thought TB was a disease
of the past but the World
Health Organisation had
declared it a global disas-
ter, she said in the health
and population develop-
ment policy debate: s/ ;o
Last year in South Afri-
ca 88 000 new TB cases
: were reported with 2 101
deaths.-

HIV_ infection was dou-
bling every year.

The survey in 1991
showed 1,35 percent of
the sample were HIV
positive, in 1992 it was
2,42 percent and last year
it was 4,25 percent.

It was estimated that by
the end of 1993 about
560 000 people were in-

fectd,
babies.

â\200\234The tragedy is that to
combat this threat a mere

â\200\234including 14 500

~The incidence of TB in = :

the Western Capeâ\200\231 was"
709 per. 100 000 populaâ\200\224
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R22 mllhon was allocated
to AIDS preventionâ\200\235 in
the departmentâ\200\231s budget.

â\200\234It is obvious that
AIDS calls not only for a
high level of commment
from government but also

for the introduction of ef-

fective measures to en-
sure that the epldemlc lS
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The department â\200\234aimed

to increase its immunisa-
tion coverage to 85 per-

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By Brian Stuart
CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Ink-
atha leader Chief Man-
gosuthu Buthelezi has
warned that an inquiry
into the: KwaZulu
Police could â\200\230â\200\230sourâ\200\235
Inkatha Freedom Par-
ty participation in the
Government - of ' Nat-
ional Unity.

The wammg was con-

tained in a letter frqm
who is -

Chief Buthelezi,
. Minister â\200\230of Home - Af-

fairs, to Safety and Secur-

ity Minister Sydney Mufa-

madi, shortly before Mr

Mufamadi ordered the in-

quiry
=1 take the strongest

exception to the KwaZulu

Police - Force, . as â\200\230one
police force among 11
police forces, being sub-
jected to an inquiry.

â\200\234I would have to weigh
up the value of my being
in the Government of
National = Unity against
the costs of being in it.â\200\235

Chief ButheleziÂ® re-

leased the text 'of his let-

ter yesterday, following

the appointment by Mr

Mufamadi of a 30-mem-

ber investigation task unit

~ to_examine â\200\234hit' squadâ\200\235
-allegations against mem-

bers of the KZP.

It was disclosed that the
two Cabinet members dis-
cussed the possibility of
-an inquiry prior to Chief

Â° Butheleziâ\200\231s letter of Au-
gust 19.

In the government of
KwaZulu before April 27,
Chief Dr Buthelezi was
Chief Minister as well as
Minister of Police.

â\200\234I want to say at the -
outset that I would never

stand in the way of any

â\200\234criminal activity being in-

vestigated . which would
lead to the prosecution of
any member of any police
force who was involved in
killings and â\200\234murder,â\200\235
Chlef Buthelezi wrote.
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against specific members
of the KwaZulu police,
cases should be opened..
â\200\234Evidence to justify the

â\200\230mvestxgatnon you are in- -
itiating must . necessarily .
be evidence which could -

equally justify cnmmal
proceedings.

â\200\234If criminal proceed-
ings are not justified then
an inquiry ls not justl-
fied.â\200\235

The background to the
inquiry -was - politically
charged. . For years,

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ANC had sought to dis-
credit the KwaZulu Gov-
ernment. |

Following the political
destruction of Bophutha-
tswana and Ciskei, Mr |
Joe Slovo had said â\200\234two
down and one to goâ\200\235, said
Chief Buthelezi. i

â\200\234All this must be seen
in the context of the inter-
national _mediation - that

has still to take place in|
terms of the Agreement

â\200\230we signed with President
â\200\230kflandela and Mr -

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â\200\234In these circum-
stances, . my : constituents

* were asking how I can tol-

erate being in a Govern- |
ment of National Unity in -
the face-of what they see |
as a continuation of the _i
ANC propaganda war |

against me, the IFP and

KwaZulu. {

â\200\234If the i mqulry mto the
KwaZulu Police Force is:
going to go ahead, we will |
be facing serious ques- |
tions about the value of

. the Government of Nat-
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Acrobic Championships
this month;

e Africa Boxing and
Hockey Championships
later this year;

Â® The Benson and
Hedges Mandela Trophy
Cricket Tournament
starting in December;

Â® The Formula One
Grand Prix schedule ' for
next year;

Â® The 1996 World
Cross-country cham-
pionships;

Â® All Africa Games in
1997;

e World
Cup in 1998;

e Commonwealth
Games in 2002; and

Â® The World Rugby
Cup tournament next
year.

Replying to the debate,
Mr Tshwete said he
would negotiate with the
Minister of Posts, â\200\230Tele-
conununications and

Athlctics

Broadeasting, Dr Pallo

Jordan, to ecstablish a
dedicated television chan-
l for sport broadcasts.

The Cabinet would
consider hosting the 1995
Formula I Grand Prix fa-
vourably, subject to re-
presentations from AA
Motor Sport and an
evaluation of the benclits
for the country.

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CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Pol-
itical office-bearers
should have comfort-
able official transport
befitting their status,
but the vehicles should
reflect the govern-
mentâ\200\231s attempt to curb

state expenditure, the Cabinet decided this week.

â\200\234The policy offers political office bearers three options: An official car only; a private car only; an official and a private car.

â\200\234It also differs from the previous system in that an official can buy the car of his choice, within a speci-

fied' price range which is linked to his or her basic salary.

â\200\234The price range is the determining factor, not the make and model of the car as was the case previously,â\200\235 a statement by Transport Minister Mac Maharaj said yesterday. i

â\200\234For example, a Minister or a provincial premier earning R392 000 a

year gets a car allowance of R78 400. With this he may buy a private car,

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which he may use for official purposes. In this case, he may claim the cost of all official dis-"" tances logged.â\200\235

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Should an official car be chosen, that vehicle should not cost more than

50 percent of his basic salary.

[However, should an office-bearer prefer having both an official and a private car, no claims can be

made for official use of the private vehicle.

Previously a Minister was entitled to a Mercedes-Benz 3208 as an official vehicle and an allowance for a private car,â\200\224 Sapa.

By Brian Stuart
A ï¬\20land Sapa

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 A
â\200\234millionaire clubâ\200\235 to
provide funds for pro-
moting sport in South
Africa was announced
in the National As-
sembly yesterday by
Sports Minister Steve
Tshwete.

Referring to South
Africaâ\200\231s performance at
the Olympic Games as
â\200\234patheticâ\200\235, Mr Tshwete
| said it was essential to

build facilities at every le-
vel for all South Africans
and to have sound sports
administrations.

He announced the for-
mation next Tuesday of a
National Sports Develop-
ment Trust, with a mini-
mum membership fee of
R1-million.

It would be launched
by the Department of
Sport, the National Sports
Council, the National
Olympic Committee of
South Africa and key

companies in the private
sector.

â\200\234Membership of ' the
trust is a minimum of R1
million. We thank these
companies most pro-
foundly for their dedica-

_tion to the development

of this country and its ath-
letes.â\200\235

In addition, a National
Sports Forum had been
established to advise the
department on areas of
priority when dispensing
funds. i

Mr Tshwete announced |
that South Africa could

have the first accredited
laboratory on the African
continent for the testing
of the use of forbidden
substances by athletes.

This would come about if an application aircaady made by the National Olympic Committce of South Africa to the IOC for the formal accreditation of a drug testing facility at the University of the Orange Free State

succeeded.

The next step would be to provide a sport techno-

logical service for South Africa which would, inter alia, help coaches determine fitness levels of athletes and also provide intervention programmes for preparing athletes for international competition.

This matter would receive priority attention in the 1995/96 financial year.

Mr Tshwete said it was important for South Africa to participate in sport at international level â\200\224 this not only enhanced the countryâ\200\231s image abroad, but â\200\234also serves as a reward and encouragement to our countryâ\200\231s

top sports people as well as those at the bottom rung of the competitive ladderâ\200\235.

The warmth with which the SA team had been received at the Commonwealth Games was eloquent testimony to the fact that â\200\234quite a great deal is expected from us by our counterparts abroadâ\200\235.

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In the past all represen-

tative national and provincial sides had reflected the order of the apartheid society and, given the whole scenario of government, it was no surprise that the past was a void in terms of a sports and recreation policy frame-

work.

SIAnything, our attention in this Budget Vote is {o urge a departure from this sad past,â\200\235 Mr â\200\230Tshwete said.

Referring to inequalities that had to be corrected, Mr Tshwete said that â\200\234Black women are fast becoming an endangered speciesâ\200\235 in sport.

In the national team that went to the Commonwealth - Games, for example, there was not a single Black woman.

â\200\234we must salvage this ugly situation if South Africa is to be taken seriously about what it says about people and its women in particular,â\200\235 said Mr Tshwete.

In his first speech to the House of Assembly, Mr Tshwete said sport currently reflected the inequalities of apartheid.

As a consequence of sports isolation, South Africa's performance at the Olympic Games had been â\200\234patheticâ\204¢, while the Commonwealth Games also showed a need for improvement.

The Department of Sport had a primary responsibility to â\200\234make sports participation open to all.

Unless recreation facilities were made available, all the talk about sports development would - be words, words, words.â\200\235

â\200\230There had never been a formulated sports policy in the past which sought {o create a situation in which all South Africans would be encouraged to participate.

The government had the responsibility to give policy

sport and recreation the kind of funding commensurate with the vastness of the aim that was to be achieved. This meant correcting imbalances.

Our approach then becomes two-pronged: To encourage maximum involvement at grassroots level, on the one hand, and to sustain excellent competitors and achievers at top level on the other,

said Mr Tshwete.

On the bid for the 2004 Olympics to be held in Cape Town, Mr Tshwete said the government had set up a task group to report on the event's financial feasibility.

Its report was due shortly soon. After studying it, the government would decide on the necessary course of action.

I do not think there is need to panic.

Other major sports events planned to be hosted in South Africa were:

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DIPLOMATIC ncgo-
tiations to resolve the
constitutional crisis in
Lesotho had reached a
â\200\234very delicate stageâ\200\235, a
South African Forcign
Affairs spokesman said
last night.

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He said Department of

Foreign Affairs acting di-
rector-gencral, Rusty
Evans, and senior diplo-
matic officials were still
involved in talks in Leso-
tho.

â\200\234The process ol per-
suasion is - continuing,â\200\235
the spokesman said.

He said that because

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negotiating parties were
monitoring all media re-
ports, Press statements on
the state of negotiations
could possibly jeopardise
the talks.

Senior diplomats, said,
however, yesterday's
deadline for the reinstate-
ment of deposed Lesotho
Prime Minister Ntsu
Mokhehle had been ex-
tended to Monday.

The kingdom of 1,6
million was plunged into a
constitutional crisis on
August 17 when King
Lelsie I isacked.-â\200\234the
democratically elected
government of Dr Mok-
hehle.

An ultimatum demand-
ing his reinstatement was
issued by the presidents
of South Africa, Zim-
babwe and Botswana last
week.

But the king, supported
by the military, an-
nounced a provisional
government soon after his
palace coup and has since
said he will not back

down.

Only members of Lewo-

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thoâ\200\231s democratically-
clected government
would be allowed to rep-
resent the country at next
weekâ\200\231s European Union
summit on co-operation
with the Southern African
Development Communi-
ly, German Ambassador
Dr Hans-Christian - Uc-
berschaer said yesterday.

Speaking at a Press
conference, he said

Germany, which will be
attended by Foreign Mi-
nisters of the EU and
SADC countrics, would
grant representation only
to the efected government
of Dr Mokhehle.

Dr Ucberschaer said:
â\200\234If two delegations ar-
rive, you can imagine
which one will be accept-
ed.â\200\235

The conference, whi.ch
starts on Monday. was in-
itiated by Germany as
current EU president 1@
discuss future political
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two-day summit in Berlin, |

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The EU s seeking to
promote political and
economic stability in
Southern Africa through
inter-regional co-opera-
tion and integration.

Other issucs on the
agenda are promotion of

inter-regional trade and investment, promotion of trade, investment and de-

! velopment aid from the

EU, and co-operation in transport, communication, energy, health, education, tourism and the combatting international crime such as drug trafficking.

"German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel will chair the conference in the historic Reichstag parliamentary building in Ber-

lin. â\200\224 Sapa.