

Political Correspondent

| CAPE TOWN. â\200\224Neither

the National Party nor the
ANC would be so â\200\234foo-
lishâ\200\235 as to scuttle chances

| to get back to the negotia-

tion table, Dr Zach de
Beer, Democratxc Party
leader and a senior Code-
sa negotiator, said yester-
day.

The country was â\200\234going

* to the dogsâ\200\235 economically
- while the two major pol-

itical organisations bick-
ered, Dr De Beer said in
an inverview.

He said he was alarmed
at indications that the
ANC was reverting to its
14 demands, made in
June, as a prerequisite to
talks with the govern-
ment.

He had hoped that Mr
Mandelaâ\200\231s recent reduc-

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By Fred de Lange

THE Conservatlve
Party yesterday called
for urgent government
steps to make it poss-
ible for the public to
claim damages from

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organisations such as
| the ANC who caused
financial loss through
terrorism, murders, in-

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Hammer informant, Mr _ protection of the authorâ\200\224
- ities and the witchhunt on |
~ such members had to end. | |

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The JÃ©lâ\200\231 MP for Ulten-
hage, Mr Willem Botha,
said in a statement the ar-
rest by the police of the
three men suspected of
having been involved in

the murder of the alleged

â\200\234Nats, ANC wonâ\200\231t
talks, s

tion of the 14 demands to
three reflected the view of
the ANC, but this did not
seem to be the case.

â\200\234Generally, South
Africa remains purged by
the narrow pre- occupa-
tions of political organisa-
tions with their own suc-
cess.

â\200\234What is needed is a
broader patriotism, in
which political leaders
will make compromises
and sacrifices in order to
arrive at a suitable consti-
tution for our countryâ\200\231s
future. The spirit of Co-
desa as we knew it in
January and February
seems to have flown
away.

If the petty bickering
Wâ\202¬ are seeing now con-
tinues, all that will hap-
pen is that the govern-

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ment and the security
forces will continue inde-
finitely to maintain a sha-
ky order, in a country
which economically is
going to the dogs.â\200\235

Should political leaders

fail to see their duty, he hoped that ordinary people would knock some sense into their heads.

Asked about the role of the United Nations, Dr De Beer said: "I believe the participation of the UN, the Security Council, Secretary-General Dr Boutros Boutros-Ghali, and Mr Cyrus Vance, has been entirely right, wise and beneficial.

"They have taken a constructive line, based on sound democratic principles.

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Andre de Villiers, suggested ANC involvement in an attempt to discredit South Africa's security forces.

The CP believed that the police and Defence Force were entitled to the

"It had been encouraging that the government has expressed some intention of co-operating, although I confess that I am sceptical of the Cabinet's willingness to clear up the mess in the security forces."

Dr De Beer said that not only the government but all political groupings within South Africa should co-operate willingly. However, he did believe that the Goldstone Commission investigation into the role of all armed units in the violence would take place.

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"Throughout these last depressing months, I have clung to the faith that the alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

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., tha Freedom Party yester-
| day called for Umkhonto
we Sizwe to be disbanded
by September 14 â\200\224 the
anniversary of the signing
of the National Peace

~ Accord â\200\224 and said the

IFP would do all it could
to ensure this happened.

In a resolution adopted |

at the IFPâ\200\231s annual gener-
al conference here, Inka-
| tha said MK was a com-
mon denominator in all

2%l political violence and had

â\200\234to go.

The IFP further called
for the Peace Accord to
be given â\200\234teethâ\200\235 so that
punitive action could be
taken against those who
violated its terms.

In the same resolution,

the IFP said it would in-

struct its national chair-

plaint with the National
Peace Committee charg-
ing ANC president Nel-
son Mandela with violat-
ing the Accord.

Because of Mr Mande-
laâ\200\231s â\200\230alleged violations, a
planned meeting of signa-
tories to the Accord on

possible, the IFP added.

. The resolution further
added that the IFP would
investigate the possibility
- of seeking legal redress
through the courts for

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Â® The ANCâ\200\231s intimi-
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Armoured vehicles escÃ©:rt Zulus through Soweto yesterday to attend
the rally at which King Goodwill Zwelithini called for peace.

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children have also died in
various other places in
our country in the cross-
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ity force members have
simultaneously: lost. their
lives in the battle against
unrest and violence.

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At an occasion such as this, it is fitting that the whole country's sympathy be extended to the family members of all the victims of violence.

It is the government's sincere prayer that the atrocious events at Boipatong will finally cause all South Africans to reflect and that the Almighty God, in whose hands the destiny of peoples and nations is, shall provide for a speedy end to the violence. :

In this spirit, the government and denominations to

consider focusing in pray-

| er and ministry, during

services or religious gatherings on Sunday, on the

| consolation of those who

have suffered as a consequence of violence and on the necessity for reconciliation and peace. .

In view of the forth-

|| coming funeral of victims

of the Boipatong murder decided to allow employees to attend the oppor-

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tor to consider a similar
arrangement.â\200\235

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before there rested a
great responsibility on the
shoulders of every politi-
cal leader to keep nego-

tiations on track, Mr De. |/â\200\231 '

Klerk said in a speech
read on his behalf by
Home Affairs Minister
Louis Pienaar at the
opening of the KwaNde-
bele Legislative Assembly
at KwaMhlanga yester-
day.

tremendous
facing Codesa was that it
_had to overcome the set-
backs and the deadlocks
of Codesa II.
All political
should refrain from entic-
ing their followers to act"
in a spirit contrary to real
â\200\230and honest negotiations.

~ Unfortunately, certain
_leaders and political orga-
nisations had- apparently
decided to do exactly the
â\200\230opposite and had em-
- barked on smear cam-
paigns, disruptive actions
and strategies that mili-
tated against the essence
of negotiations, Mr'De

Klerk said.

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Mr De Klerk said the 1 k

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f Durban, yesterday with
scores of residents reportedly leaving the

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curity and monitoring
plans being made to try
to prevent clashes be-
tween Inkatha Freedom
Party .supporters who
will attend a Shakaâ\200\231s
Day rally tomorrow,
and ANC-supporting
residents. :

A third = meeting
Natal
KwaZulu Regional Dis-
pute Resolution Com-

At the same time se-.

mittee (RDRC) ended
yesterday with the final
touches to a joint moni-
toring, security and liai-
son committee.

RDRC spokesman,
Mr Dominick Mitchell,

described the meeting Â\$ &

as â\200\234ground-breakingâ\200\235
because it had been

agreed that a joint se- Â\$f Â¥
curly commlttu would

work closely with police
to advise and propose

- policing measures in the
volatile township.

The security commit-

tee comprises members

of the IFP, ANC, Unit-
ed Nations, KwaMashu
Civic Association, Kwa-
Zulu Police and SA
Police.

It would assist in
mediating when conflict

threatens, as well as in-

law enforcement, said
Mr Mitchell. ;

Resources such as
communications net-
works and vehicles
bearing the logo of Nat-
ional Peace Accord
structures have been
made available and a
large contingent of
monitors. will work
alongside eight United
Nations observers.

The teams will travel
throughout KwaMashu
tomorrow to try to pre-
vent violence.

Police have undertak-
en to crack down on
people carrying firearms
and dangerous
weapons, although

short spears, sticks and.

- ship from all over the

â\200\234Weapons such as
pangas, bushknives and
the like will be regarded

â\200\234as a sign of disrespect to

the (Zulu) King as he is -
the only one who carries
a battle axe,â\200\235 said Mr
Mitchell.

Zulu King Goodwill
Zwelithini and Chief

Mangosuthu Buthelezi
~will address an expected

crowd of 50 000 at the
Prince Magogo Stadium

the KwaMashu i~\201vlci foit

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a cultural anmvers
intended to unify the
Zulu nationâ\200\235.

KCA organiser Mr
Nhlanhla Buthelezi,
claimed the IFP was
provoking violence by

holding the celebration

in what is commonly re-
garded as an ANC

- stronghold. â\200\224 Sapa.

in KwaMashuâ\200\231s P sec-
tion:
Hundreds of busloads

of Zulus are expected to f

converge on the town-

country
morning.

tomorrow

Responding to re-
ports of at least seven
deaths and extreme ten-
sion in KwaMashu, Mr
Mitchell said all parties

concerned had agreed 2

to call on their followers
to desist from provoca-
tion and to promote
peace, goodwill and
calm.

The IFP said yester-
day it had warned its
supporters not to stray:
from selected rally

- By Angela Quintal
THE African Nat-

- Jional Congress -did

not stand for the as-
sassination of State
President De Klerk,
ANC Youth League
president, Mr Peter
Mokaba, said last

night.

Mr Mokaba was
speaking on CCVâ\200\231s
Newsline programme,

where he claimed that
his recent - statements
made at a mass funeral
in Tembisa on Thurs-
day, had been taken out
of context.

The latest furore
arose after Mr Mokaba
told members in the

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wasting their bullets,â\200\235
but rather to â\200\234direct
them against De
Klerkâ\200\235.

â\200\234We donâ\200\231t stand for
the assassination of De
Klerk. I have nothing
against the man myself,
but I have everything
against the system he
represents and acts for.

â\200\234How can I be ex-
pected to love a man
who heads a system that
is killing our people.

*â\200\234I cannot be expected
to love a man whose
forces are killing our
peopleâ\200\235.

He added the system

Mr De Klerk represen-
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Mokaba

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the case in next yearâ\200\231s}

general election. R &

Justifying his actions,
Mr Mokaba said he had
defused the situation by
calling for the crowd to

stop shooting into the Â\$
air.

He said a potentially
dangerous situation had |
been averted, as the
police could have open-
ed fire on the crowd.

Asked to - describe |
himself, Mr Mokaba |
said he was a â\200\234militant
and a revolutionary, but
a peaceful personâ\200\235. .

He said being a mili-
tant did not necessarily |
mean one was opposed

41 This did not mean
| taking violence into the
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| The ANC was a non-|

Whites had to be mobi-Â\$
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~ Militancy meant not-

Easily making demands,
but acting towards en-

~|suring those demands,
- | which had nothing to do

with violence.

He regarded it an
insult to be regarded
as the ANC's Eugene
Terre-Blanche. ;

M: Mokaba also clar-
ified certain other staie-
ments made at the Tem.
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Mr Mokaba said the S

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" L his call for the struggle
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Mr Mokaba accused
the government of de-
monising him, so that he
could be removed.

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Mr Mokaba said his
dream for the country
was enshrined in the
Freedom Charter,
which guaranteed
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perity and freedom for |

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He called on all South
Africans to work for',
peace and democracy.
Police spokesman, -
Warrant Officer Andy
Pieke, said the police
were still investigating
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THERE is unnecessary confusion over. @&
whether the ANCâ\200\231s military wing, Umkhon-
to we Sizwe, should be incorporated into the
South African Defence Force, or whether
| the security forces, MK and other armed
-~ forces should be placed under joint control.
' State President De Klerk last month rejected

' * any possible merger of the armed wings of

| the ANC and PAC into the SADF, but said

- | individual members could be appointed on merit. ;

But at the disbandment parade of 32 Battalion at Pomfret, in the north-western Cape, on Friday, Army Chief, Lieut-General Georg

- Meiring, told the news agency, Agence

France Presse: â\200\234I am not saying they (MK

el members) must apply individually. We can

R take the whole lot as long as they meet cer-

s tain conditions.â\200\235

The conditions were that they gave up their | political affiliations and came up to army Tl standards physically.

Yesterday General Meiring did an about-face. There would be no blanket acceptance of an organisation like MK and others into the

ranks of the Army, he said. .

2ok Â¥ The future composition of the South African

= Army was a subject which would be decided at bilateral and multilateral forums and not - independently by the Army. :

There had been no change in the Armyâ\200\231s atti-

e tude towards integration into its ranks of MK

S or the armed wings of any other political or-

SalRe ganisation.

-, - Individuals or groups of individuals could ap- : ply, provided they renounced violence, Te-

meet the standards required by the Army from prospective members.

S Yesterday Minister of Law and Order Hernus

L Sha Kriel went further and said the government

el rejected joint control with the ANC over the

security forces and Umkhonto we Sizwe.,

Members of MK were â\200\234nothing but criminalsâ\200\235

R imd their standard of training was. extremely

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7 Â«We are not interested in joint control over criminals.â\200\235

The ANC, however, is still
control. s

Its secretary-general, Mr Cyril Ramaphosa,
said yesterday there would be no singular
public scrutiny of MK without concomitant
scrutiny of all other armed formations in
South Africa.

«All armed formations, including the SADF,
the armed forces of the TBVC states, Kwa-
Zulu, the Azanian People's Liberation Army
and Right-wing armed units should be dealt
with collectively during the pre-Transitional
Executive Council phase.»

He rejected General Meirings' offer (since re-
tracted) to have MK integrated into the
South African Army, saying: gk

«As far as we are concerned, the SADF is still

an illegitimate organisation which fought for

apartheid and as yet does not represent the

~ nparation.»

To ensure proper control over all. »
forces during the transitional period leading
up to the election of a national assembly,
joint control by representatives of the 'armed
forces had to be established as a priority.

Clearly the ANC hopes to get its way.

Our view all along has been that MK should
surrender its arms and, with Right-wing
forces, should be disbanded.

South Africa is 2 sovereign, independent
country. Its army and police serve the coun-
try, not the government of the day.

They will not block the transition to a new

. South Africa, or destabilise the country.

- Despite the ANC's claims (no longer heard

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with the same insistence) there is no evidence
of a Third Force.

. Besides, we have dozens of foreign observers
and peace monitors running around the

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Not enough

THE ANC has dissociated itself from the inciting remarks made by African National Congress Youth League leader, Mr Peter Moka- L ba, at the funeral of eight Tembisa violence victims last week. ' 5

Mr Mokaba told the 8 000-strong crowd to drive the South African Police and Defence.

White areas and to break down the Vusimusi- hostel brick by brick.
He also told members of the crowd who fired s shots into the air to stop wasting bullets, but - rather direct them â\200\234against De Klerk; we donâ\200\231t have enough ammunitionâ\200\235. :
The ANC said it distanced itself from any impression that had been created that it would consider fostering violence in any area of the country. 3
It was opposed to violence, especially when it ... was used against innocent people, be they Black or White. 2
It also dissociated itself from that may indicate we will condon

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out of the townships, the ANC said it had - of security forces. B
The fact that the ANC repudiated Mr Moka- baâ\200\231s remarks is to be welcomed.
However, it should have gone
and taken disciplinary action against Mr Mo- . kaba. e
He seems to relish his image as a fiery youth leader, but he does the ANC untold harm.
For example, his _erâ\200\235 chant set the
munity against
Many people outside that community were also horrified by the use of this slogan, especially as farmers have been targeted for murder by the Azanian Peopleâ\200\231s Liberation Army, military wing of the Pan Africanist " Congress, and supporters of other organisations. - : -
The ANC took a long time in persuad
" Mokaba not to use the slogan, bu
-discipline him.

His latest statements have caused a furore, be- }

ing condemned by a wide

tions, including the National Party, the Inka-

tha Freedom Party, the Democratic Party,

the Herstigte Nasionale Party, the South African Agricultural Union- and the Afrika-
ner Weerstandsbeweging.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions,
2 member of the ANC alliance, â\200\234completely

~ dissociatedâ\200\235 itself from Mr Mokabaâ\200\231s state-
ments. eSS

The ANC, it is said, finds

thing about Mr Mokaba
militant youth and any
would drive the young Comrades into the
waiting arms of the Pan Africanist Congress.

On the other hand, the ANC â\200\224 and the coun- |

__ cannot afford to have any of the
ANCâ\200\231s leaders making statements that could
incite further violence. :

The ANC should suspend Mr Mokaba. ..

If it is too scared of his power and influence t
do so, it should instruct him to clear hi=
speeches with the ANCâ\200\231s leadership. .

Meanwhile, the police and Attorney-General
of the Cape and Transvaal should get on with
their inquiries into possible prosecution of
Mr Mokaba. :

He told a Sunday newspaper yesterday that he

it difficult to do any-
because he leads the -

action against him

. the farmerâ\200\235 slogan.

Gy said,â\200\235 said Mr Mokaba,
- not been questioned.
~ A police spokesman said

adding that he had

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country, keeping 2 watchful eye on every-
thing, including the security forces.

In the circumstances, nothing is to be gained
by placing the security forces under joint
~ control. It would simply knee-halter them
. even more â\200\224 and in the violent atmosphere
in which we live, this would be a fatal blow to
law and order, already breaking down ahead

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Amnesty

IT is difficult for any overseas body to apportion blame for the violence in South Africa.

- Amnesty International, by the very nature of its activities, tends to place its emphasis on torture and killings by official security forces, as any study of its bulletins will show.

South Africa is no exception in this regard.

Amnesty accuses South Africa's security forces of involvement in violence and says the government is guilty of gross negligence at best in not bringing the culprits to book. ;

The report says reforms in South Africa have brought sweeping changes but it is as usual for the security forces often including collusion in political killings or standing by while others massacred political rivals.

Inkatha and KwaZulu police are heavily criticised in the report, which also accuses the Bophuthatswana Government of violent coercion and says there is a strong suggestion authorities there condone the use of torture.

Although it says the ANC and its supporters have been responsible for deliberate and arbitrary killings, the overwhelming majority of victims of violence have been members or perceived sympathisers of the ANC and other formerly banned organisations.

The report documents what it calls a systematic pattern of police and military involvement in torture and assassinations during the past two years. i

Despite State President De Klerk's promise

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have continued their war against the ANC and allied organisations. The government has been slow to act against policemen de-

spite mounting evidence, the report says.

It was drawn up after a month-long visit to |
South Africa by senior members of Amnesty |
International in December last year and sub-
sequent monitoring operations.

While we cannot suggest that they were delib- |
erately biased, their views would certainly be
formulated from the outset by a natural pro-
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drawn from those bodies which campaign onâ\200\231

â\200\230the basis that there is a Third Force in which
the security forces are involved â\200\224 or a con-
spiracy by security forces to kill opponents of Â\$
the government. !

But even if Amnesty could be totally impartial |
___ which we doubt â\200\224 there is no way in
which it can judge the situation here in a
month or more when it is impossible even for
jurists and politicians to form conclusive
judgments of what is going on.

We know that prisoners have been tortured,
but our impression is that torture is not prac-
tised on a large scale anymore, since there
are safeguards, including visits by n}qgisâ\200\224
trates and judges to check the conditions
under which prisoners are held. :

We know that there are policemen who have
been involved in - killings, the Trust Feed
massacre being asad example of this.. i

But there are dozens of policemen who have

been killed, too.

We know that the ANC and Inkatha Freedom

Party have been involved in a struggle for
power in the townships and in the rural areas
of KwaZulu-Natal. .

Killings in the townships continue despite the*
Peace Accord, despite the promises of the
ANC, Inkatha and the government to end

the violence.

of its report, Amnesty will not have either a
calming effect, nor will it lead to any change
in the situation. : han

It may, however, add fuel to the demands for
international intervention, either by a monitoring
body or peacekeeping force. :

But while the battle for power goes on, such
intervention and we hope it will not be
countenanced will not help.

President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya pleaded
at a State banquet in Cape Town this week
with all South African leaders 4

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' And so it went on, with Mr Van der Merwe

making more controversial statements, until

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vertheless, in an interview with an Afri-

ls Sunday newspaper at the weekend, Mr

â\200\230der Merwe suggested the party should |

| accept Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s invitation to work out

a strategy for co-operation in order to defeat

the ANC. : -

This, perhaps, was the last straw.

However, the CP itself has been less

than it was. Â¥ nptEhE

The CP is putting out feelers to see W

can accept an invitation from Mr Te

port, Deputy Minister of Constitutio

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Citizen Reporter

'THE investigation units
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| mission conducted 254 in-

-| vestigations in the year
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1993, most of them into
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lf0rce involvement in the
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| This was said in a re-
[port on the workings of
_|the units released yester-
] day by Mr Justice Richard
.Goldstone.

~' | The units had also play-

'/ ed amajor role in curbing
preventing further
| public violence and in-

| timidation, he said, and

Â«+ had on a number of occa-
sions assisted the public.
According to the report
there are five investiga-
4 tion units consisting of 13

Â¢, police officers, 10 practis-
â\200\230Â¢ ing attorneys and five in-
'| ternational observers.

1 Durbanâ\200\231s unit is the
glargest consisting of se-
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| torneys and two observ-
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Johannesburgâ\200\231s unit is
.Jserved by three police-
| men, one attorney and
â\200\230 who also

acts as co-ordinator.
Cape Townâ\200\231s unit has
' one policeman, three at-
i torneys and an observer
' while those in Port Eliza-

- beth and East London
. each have a policeman
and an attorney and one
~ - observer based in East -
London, who also serves

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Port Elizabeth.

The report said that the
attorneys are paid for
their work from the At-
torneys Fidelity Fund.

The commission had
ensured that all police-
men serving the units
were suitable for the work
and the international ob-
servers were all police ex-
perts.

The units are mandated
to investigate incidents of
public violence and in-
timidation in South Afri-
ca, the nature and causes
of these, and who is re-
sponsible for them.

On request of the com-
mission, the units investi-

gate specific incidents brought to the attention of the commission.

The investigators, normally accompanied by an observer, consult witnesses and interested parties.

At the conclusion of the investigation a report is forwarded to the commission, together with an independent assessment of the investigation and its conclusions by the observer.

After consideration of these reports, the commission then decides whether it should investigate an incident or ap-

point a committee to do SO.

Among problems experienced was a refusal by witnesses in some - in-

stances to speak to the police, and an initial misconception among some of the public that the units were to some extent a second police force, and | their subsequent dlsapâ\200\224 X pointment that the units had not prosecuted or arrested those against | . whom they had com- Sy

plained. X

Among areas where the work of the units had succeeded in reducing violence were. Ventersstad, | - Aliwal North and Fort Beaufort, the report said.

An extensive report | from the unit commander in Natal was at present being studied, while as a : result of incidents in Bur- ' /, gersdorp, four dockets | ' had been handed to the fu Attorney-General after | allegations against police- - men were investigated by the Police Reporting Officer (an advocate who investigates specific complaints unearthed against the police).

Mr Justice Goldstone referred to the units as â\200\234to a great extent the eyes and ears of the commissionâ\200\235 and said several investigations had been conducted on their own initiative.

Because of their work, the commission no longer had to rely solely on information supplied by third parties

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Mr Nelson Mandela paid a visit to Robben Island yesterday, his prison home for more than two decades.

The ANC president, who arrived in Cape Town earlier yesterday, flew to Robben Island after addressing businessmen at a city hotel.

Accompanied by former Pan Africanist Con-

and fellow islander, Advocate Dikgang Mose- neke, he flew to the island by chartered helicopter.

| Mandela, 0 (.. changed his business suit

Before he left, Mr who had

gress deputy president

for more casual clothing, said a documentary was being made about his life.

â\200\234Visiting the island is part of that documenta-

Mr Moseneke, a Pretoria advocate, said the documentary was being shot by Zenzi Khulu Productions.

â\200\234We are going to the island to record a bit about his life and time there for posterity.â\200\235

Mr Moseneke, who was imprisoned on the island

as a 14-year-old, said he was not held in the same section as Mr Mandela.

He was in the section for leaders. I was too young to lead then.

the South Africa:

first time in 1991 to visit

Brown today. Sapa- |
AFP:

This is the second time Mr Mandela has visited the island since his release | from prison on February | 11, 1990, two days after State President De Klerk lifted a ban on the-ANC, Com- | munist Party and the Pan | / Africanist Congress.

He had gone back the

political prisoners remaining there who had | launched a hunger strike to demand their release. |

Mr Mandela, who arrived in Cape Town early | yesterday on a two-day visit, will meet visiting US : Commerce Secretary Ron

By Bert van Hees
and Sapa

CAPE TOWN.
Trans-national oil

companies had indi-
cated to African Nat-
jonal Congress presi-

dent Nelson Mandela
there might be oil or
gas deposits off South
Africaâ\200\231s West Coast,
the ANC president
said yesterday.

~ Addressing 2 sub-Saha-
ran oil and mineral con-
ference in Cape Town, he
said licensing to explore
these deposits was provis-
jonally planned for the
second half of next year,
and he hoped it would at-
tract foreign investor in-
terest.

Mr Mandela said the
development of South
Africaâ\200\231s oil industry had
been overshadowed by

THERE were still
â\200\234yery complex differ-
encesâ\200\235 between the
government and the
Freedom Alliance and
it would be a miracle if
they managed to re-
- | concile them, Inkatha
Freedom Party and
KwaZulu Chief Minis-
ter Mangosuthu Bu-
thelezi said on Satur-
day night.

& it will really be a
miracle if we find any rap-
prochement with the
South African Govern-
ment. They have stated
repeatedly to us that
whatever is agreed upon,
has to get the green light
from the ANC/SACP alli-
kance,â\200\235 he told a Greek
Chamber of Commerce

and Industriesâ\200\231s Man-of-
the-Year award ceremony

in Sandton, north of Johannesburg.

He said he was aston-

ished about State President De Klerk's announcement this week that most of the alliance problems had been solved in bilateral talks. I am just not aware of these.

There are some of us in the Freedom Alliance who will be left behind in what has come to be called the democratic train or bus.

This idea has also the blessing of the West. I am afraid I find that the fu-

~ see no peace in these circumstances, he said.

ture for me does not appear very clear since I can

that the constitution that is coming out of Kempton Park gives us a federation. The president is a lawyer by profession and he knows that what he is saying is not quite true.

Stung by Mr De Klerk's reported reference to builders and breakers of democracy, Chief Buthelezi said that had not been a builder he

The IFP would, however, continue to negotiate, and further meetings had been scheduled for next week between the alliance and the government, he added. :

Chief Buthelezi also launched a scathing attack on Mr De Klerk, saying he had lost respect for the president.

Nothing has lowered my respect for president De Klerk more than these sleight-of-hand politics

I would have urged my people to take up arms and engage themselves in

would not have followed | :
a policy of non-violence. »

And if I was a breaker |

~ Mandela
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billion had been wasted on the development of a
synthetic fuels industry.

It was ANC policy to
let these projects con-
tinue on a break-even ba-
sis because the invest-
ment could never be reco-
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The state exploration
company, Soekor, had
spent billions in state rev-
enue searching for oil 12
reduce dependence on
imports.

After 30 years, all it
had come up with was a
small gas deposit at Mos-
sel Bay which resulted in
the R15 billion Moss gas
financial disaster.

Mr Mandela said South
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projects to replace the en-
visaged fall in gold ex-
ports which could cause
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problems.

The gold mining in-
dustry is declining, he
said.

The ANC had pro-
jected that at a real gold
price of \$350 an ounce,
gold production would
fall to 440 tons a year by
the year 2007 from cur-
rent output of 614 tons.
This would mean a loss of
R5 billion in export earn-

ings. ;

Mr Mandela called for

investment in . mining,
mineral beneficiation and
oil industries, not only in
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The conference was at-
tended by the largest ever
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Mr Mandela said in-
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current production levels
and ensure that alterna-
tive means were found for
continued activity in
mines which were reach-

" ing the end of their econ-

omic life.

Mr Mandela said colo-
nial history books had ig-

- nored the enormous heri-

tage of African mining
and, contrary to the asser-
tions of the discoverers of
Africa, mining had been
an important â\202¬conomic
activity in southern Africa
- for thousands of years.

With the advent of
European colonialism,
mining became the pre-
serve of the settlers and
naked exploitation be-
came the order of the
day, he said.

He added that South
Africa was renowned for

its huge reserves of gold, |

platinum, chromium and
manganese, and there

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" his partyâ\200\231s policy for 45
years,â\200\235 he retorted.

It was also â\200\234â\200\230extremely
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Klerk to suggest that Ink-

atha was creating tension |

in the country, knowing
that more than 300 1IFP
leaders had been killed in
violence.

â\200\234Jt indeed indicates
just how little he cares
about the lives of our

.| members who arÃ© being |

.| serial killed in this viol-

ence and in the ethnic

| cleansing against Zulus in
the East Rand. I am cer-
| tain that if 100 members
" of the National Party
. were killed in this way,
| that a State of Emergency
./ would have been declared
~ | long ago.

Â«The attitude of the
State President makes me

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W never hblight the ANC would try to ac-

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tion and will head the government of
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As a result, it
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It will not agree to this, it will not agree to that

. â\200\224and thatâ\200\231s final. ;

/ Of course, it knows that at this point it cannot

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1 It is therefore agreeable to a government of
. national unity for a five-year period, after
' which it intends to rule on its own under a
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4 Becaâ\200\231uâ\200\230_ - of this, the ANC has reached accom-
modations with the government, since the
government does hold the power, although
the Transitional Executive Council will curb
most of that power effectively.

Thus, in bilateral discussions, in which ANC
secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa gets on
far_n(_)usly with Constitutional Development
Minister and chief government negotiator
Roelf Meyer, agreements are reached that
the Negotiating Council, in the absence of
dissenting parties, rubber-stamps.

The ANC has no time for Chief Mangosuthu
Buthelezi and his Inkatha Freedom Party â\200\224
which is its main Black rival, certainly in Na-
tal/KwaZulu â\200\224 and still less time for the Afri-

kaner Right, which threatens civil war but
has shown no intention for the present of

' waging one.

ANC president Nelson Mandela says bluntly
that he will not make any more concessions

to Chief Buthelezi on regional powers, and
caps it with a weekend warning that the ANC
will not allow Chief Buthelezi to secede the

Natal/KwaZulu region as this was a decision
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5 President De Klerk
Mandela couldn't really care whether he
5 not.

Mr De Klerk believes the IFP and the Free-
dom Alliance represent important sections,
and reaching an agreement without them
would be dangerous.

The ANC thinks it can muster more Zulu sup-
port than Chief Buthelezi can (a doubtful
claim despite the well-staged rally in Durban

- at the weekend) and in any case, a legitimate
- government could put a stop to Chief Buthe-

lezi's recalcitrance, even if it means using
force, as was the case in Zimbabwe where Mr

Robert Mugabe used the North Korean Fifth

Brigade to bring the Ndebele to heel by kill-
ing thousands of them.

As for the White Right, Mr Mandela has made
it clear that he is opposed to a volkstaat, and
will not let the Afrikaner, or any other
group, set up an ethnic state.

So there will be no volkstaat, whatever the
Freedom Alliance says, and the Afrikaner

- Right will, at best, have a region, if it can de-
fine one in which Afrikaners are in the ma-
jority, which is a fairly hopeless task.

With 3Elys background, you can understand
why Mr Ramaphosa rejected the Federal
Alliance's proposal for a leaders' summit to
sort out differences, accusing the alliance of

trying to establish a new negotiating forum.

Mr Ramaphosa reiterated that the tight nego-

pathn\$:taÂ\$wtable â\200\224 according to which the interim constitution has to be finalised by November 5 â\200\224 was still on coursÃ©, whether the alliance liked it or not.

If the alliance rejected the multi-party process, â\200\234it basically means the (negotiation) boat has left without themâ\200\235.

No doubt Mr Ramaphosa and the ANC believe they can afford to be tough with the alliance.

But if the agreement it reaches at the World - Trade Centre with the government is to the exclusion of the FA, then it is going to have a mighty amount of trouble before, during and

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: Ramaphosa, the ANC secretary-general, get -

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come of the multi-party negotiations at the |â\200\231 World Trade Centre at Kempton Park.

constitutional package, Mr Roelf Meyer, | Minister of Constitutional Development and | chief government negotiator, and Mr Cyril ~

the main credit â\200\224 and why not? -
Most of what was decided emanated from =

their bosberaads and bilateral negotiations '

and there is no doubt that, as the chief negotiators, they were the kingpins in the multi-party talks.

Mr Meyer yesterday rejected suggestions that * last-minute concessions by the government on the draft constitution came as a result ofap = â\200\234complete collapseâ\200\235, or that the draft consti-

party. :

The â\200\234complete collapseâ\200\235 statement was attri-

THERE is a great deal of backslapping, no

doubt much of it well-deserved, at the out- ' -

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buted to Mr Ramaphosa. Other senior ANC G e

officials were said to have been stunned by .

sions from the government.

ANC president, Mr Nelson Mandela, yesterday described the reports as mischievous.
â\200\234We all made concessions,â\200\235 said Mr Mandela. -
â\200\234It was not just the ANC which succeeded in the multi-party forum but all the parties in South Africa.â\200\235 _

At least 19 of the 21 teams had agreed to the interim constitution and all had made concessions along the way. :

Mr Meyer told Mr Stephen Solarz, a former arch-enemy of this country in the US Congress, it may not be all wine and roses when the National Party caucus meets on Monday.

the National Party over the constitutional agreement reached at Kempton Park. Opposed to the World Trade Centre talks and interim constitution are major non-partici-

pants in the negotiations. Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the

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homeland is to be reincorporated into

president of

Africa in accordance with the decisions at the 55

multi-party negotiators, is one of the opponents of the agreements. He threatens to meet the new constitution, with determined resistance. Mr Rowan Cronje, Bophuthatswana Minister

jects the decision to reincorporate the TBVC states, including Bophuthatswana.

He claims Bophuthatswana is an independent country and no law passed by the South African Parliament has any effect whatsoever on his country.

General Constand Viljoen, leader of the Afrikaner Volksfront, says South Africa is at the brink of war. But the AVF is still trying to strike a deal with the ANC on an Afrikaner volkstaat.

Right-wing political parties, cultural organisations and trade unions yesterday demanded that the government immediately call a White general election, failing which steps would be taken to form an alternative Afrikaner government, disrupt the economy and ultimately engage in civil war, if necessary.

Among the organisations which took the decision were the Afrikaner Volksfront, Conservative Party, Herstigte Nasionale Party, Boerestaat Party, Mineworkers' Union, SA Iron and Steel and Allied Union, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, Afrikaner Volkswag and Afrikaner Volkstigting. Their threats, they say, are not to be treated lightly.

If you analyse the Freedom Alliance with its White Right components, the Inkatha Freedom Party, Ciskei and Bophuthatswana there are several million people who are opposed to the decisions taken at Kempton Park.

the outcome of the negotiations, there is the gloss off the historic decisions.

To put it bluntly, the battle is far from over -

and in some ways, has not even begun.

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and chairman of the Freedom Alliance, re- & *

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enough potential resistance to take some of : -

Not only did Mr Meyer deny this was so, but â\200\224 i

However, he dismissed speculation of a split in seltacn

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' The Afrikaner Volksfront, on the other hand,

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some army unitsâ\200\231is cancelled after war-talk
from Right-wing and other quarters. ~ Å°

An army spokesman says the precautionary

measure is being taken to ensure sufficient g

troops are available to support the police, if Â©
necessary. -

ate threat of insurrection â\200\224 just a lot of talk.

The Afrikaner Volksfront has not made any
overt move to declare UDI â\200\224 if it does so at
all. ; :

Meanwhile, the cancelling of weekend leave adds to the uncertainty of a people anxious, insecure and unable to tell what is going on because of the conflicting, often contradictory, statements made by leaders.

Yes, there are lots of threats.

They come from the Right, though the Afrikaner Volksfront's leader, General Constand Viljoen, talks of the danger of war, but mainly places the emphasis on achieving a peace-

ful settlement because the alternative is too ghastly to contemplate.

Mr Eugene TerreBlanche, the leader of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, claims the Right is preparing to go to an inevitable war because Pretoria has sold out the Whites .

He has told his supporters: Arm your women. Steal guns if you must. We will make your women soldiers in the name of God and for the freedom of our fatherland.

Mr TerreBlanche reportedly has 9 000 trained and well-armed men and women, but he has done nothing to convince us that he is capable of mounting a successful campaign against the army.

Nor do we think that even if most of the army or police are Right-wingers, they would follow anyone as extreme OT as militarily inept as Mr TerreBlanche.

is led by a former Chief of the Defence Force, General Viljoen, and has several gen-

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= ANC President Nelson Mandela scored quite
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Some foreign writers say he is not a well man;
others wonder whether the ANC should al- -

sometimes extending his activities into the

We agree with that view. : B

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Rz they are not to work him to death â\200\224 literally. <

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For one thing, we respect him as leader,
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His history in the liberation struggle gives him
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cause, having been incarcerated for 27 years.
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But now that he has become a politician, he

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Besides that, his inability to get his own sup-
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â\200\224and with his towering stature within the
ANC, he has so far been able to take his or-

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" It claims to be building up a self-defence force
' __ and no doubt there are thousands of

Whites, Afrikaners in particular, who are
eager to fight for the land of their fathers,
for the country in which our people have been the

not valid-

But we see nothing at present in the
- the Drought-wing terms, a case arms.
The government is as it was previously :
- land distribution will no doubt be in

but nobody has yet
public servants may
that the future, despite assurances they
be kicked out willy nilly, but nobody

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Just his farm; and

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be anxious not
they have

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unity if, as seems virtually certain, he be-
comes State President is going to determine
what happens to all of us. 2
At present, he has firm control over the ANC
(it was he who called in youth leader Peter
; but read him the Riot over his
er, the farmer's

reasonable ; : &b
But whether they and other radicals will be as

as they hope for is another matter.
Expectations are far too high and disap-

leadership as well as for the government of E

Mr Mandela will make a very good President.

However, Wâ\202¬ Â¢ : hould it become . and, as such, more acceptable as a Black lib- |
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r man in or out- 1''
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are being ignored of d:I:râ\200\230eo the danger-ItS 1 As for his successor, most hopes are
on Mr

The ANC has becomfvii::e has reported 2 build- | Thabo Mbeki, the international director of
own intelligence s ctions of the Whites. the ANC, who spent years in exile but did
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lf in the armed |

ANC president, vative Partyand the Â\$ = struggle. - g
Â«lf the AWB, thei¬\201cg::sztat civil war in the Â¥ Surprisingly for a man of his moderat
ion, Mr |
Afrikaner VoIks do Â£ Whites could die.â\200\235 Mbeki has the support of Mr Mokaba and
country, thousan fs t;)\e danger of civil wat on B presumably the Youth League. :
. We have warned 0 We have suggested that . Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANCâ\200\231s secretary
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AUMETous occaSl0? Sthc Right should be ad- Â\$ general, has shown himself to be both a
: the aspirationÂ® called for an end to all pri- skilled and tough negotiator who has suc-
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dressed. We Vek 0: White. We have sug- ceeded, from the ANC viewpoint, in achiev- =
vate armies Blac 5 should be done 10 ing a most favourable settlement with the
gested that everyt & A government at the multi-party talks and bos- -
- 70id confrontation- settlement Will |~ peraads. '

Our hope is that a reasonable

" be achieved-

But then it st be understo

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ernment and the AN%:;&?: tback to the neg0- | These are early days, however, and the ques-
" they want to get gtlz Â¢fer the Right an accept- tion of the succession is not bein;gï¬
\201 cahl';vafzâ\200\230seg- =
Y tiations, they must We offer two words of advice to andela. |
% z:gle carrot to get lt bai talk war and peace in | | The first is: Donâ\200\231t lash out
at people like
The Right, 100, nis 20 andon thoughts State President De Klerk during the election
the same breath, but mutS t;" agreement that campaign, because you will have to live with
of war and str;v;â\200\231l t:,egr: as well as the AN them in your Cabinet and %ovelrlnmic;
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atisfy its foll10 jonal unity and you canâ\200\231t do that if you give =
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pot go on saying -

' Nevertheless, at this point he does not seem to
be a strong challenger to Mr Mbeki for the

leadership.

B the testing months ahead.

He is the moderate face of Black nationalism = =
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Indeed, he has the exacting task of guiding his
organisation at a time of dramatic transition - '

- ganisation with him on the difficult road. Sor

pointment can lead to trouble for the ANC o

- national unity itself. 3 7.;''

has lost some of the adulation he once re- =~ '

low him to carry such a hefty burden of =~
â\200\234meeting the peopleâ\200\235 all day long â\200\224 and /-~

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The world embraced him as the political pris- - / g

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He received a heroâ\200\231s reception wherever he -

controllable when they see that the fruits of e
victory will not be as great â\200\224 or to their taste =

; â\200\230V The very fact that he was now free and could %

is not a god-like figure, but an ordinary mor- 2
tal, though one still destined to play a great =~ = -

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ITâ\200\231s a sorry state when weekend leave for Â\$ -
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â\200\230Jv\;;" The Black masses respect him as the â\200\234father of e

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NP alliance

. DR Dawie de Villiersâ\200\231 disclosure that the National Party is engaged in discussions which
- could lead to possible alliances with other
-~ parties is an interesting one.
Dr De Villiers, who is the Cape leader of the

National Party and the NP's chief negotiator
 s the Kempton Park talks, told the party
 . Cape Congress that the NP did not want to
 - walk alone, but rather link up with parties
 . which shared its aims. :

" «The NP is not a go-it-alone party,» he'said.
 State President De Klerk, from the outset, fa-
 voured an alliance of moderates, which, of
 course, would include Black moderates.
 However, it is clear that Blacks are not allow-
 ed to be moderates, since they risk having
 ~+ their houses burnt down, or are subjected to
 - other forms of intimidation, if they are.
 - And both the NP and the Democratic Party
 ~ have found that the townships â\200\224 or at least
 = Wome of them â\200\224 arc HO-go areas for their
 7 .2 . canvassers and it is impossible to hold meet-
 ~ ings there without them being broken up.
 _ The idea of an alliance of moderates seems to
 , have faded in recent months, with the party
 T divided between those who favour a link-up
 . with the Inkatha Freedom Party and those
 T â\200\230who think the NP should go it alone.
 Bt Events must have given some urgency to the
 - <. - attempts to get an alliance going.
 " The Inkatha Freedom Party is a founder-mem-
 â\200\230Â» ber of the Freedom Alliance, con_sisting of
 the IFP, the Conservative Party, the Afrika-
 ner Volksfront, Ciskei and Bophuthatswana.
 This development has affected the Kempton
 i Park negotiations, which have become Vir-
 .â\200\231 tually a two-hander between the National
 Party/government and the ANC.
 - The government has had to adopt the idea of
 e parallel agreements with parties and organi-
 : sations outside the Kempton Park talks.
 S s Butitis unlikely to be able to sell any agree-
 O " ment to the Freedom Alliance as a body, and
 <+ will have to seek parallel agreements with in-
 ' dividual parties and organisations.

reason is the FA consists of a variety of
 Black organisations to the

,:glt, re.l-Right-wing' Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging. :

The CP would not be seen dead with the Nat-
 jonal Party â\200\224 and the same applies to the
 Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

Ciskei and Bophuthatswana might be agree--
 able to an alliance if the constitutional dis-
 pensation was to their liking, Bophutha-
 tswana, like KwaZulu, wanting autonomy.

The Democratic Party has declared more than
 once that it will not agree to an alliance with
 the National Party or any other party.

- The key to an alliance, then, seems to be the
 Inkatha Freedom Party. ;

The government appears keen to meet Chief
 Mangosuthu Butheleziâ\200\231s desire for regional
 autonomy, since it has always insisted on a

strong devolution of power to the regions.

The ANC, however, wants a strong central government with lesser powers for the regions and Mr Nelson Mandela, ANC president, has made it clear that the ANC will not make any more concessions on this

issue.

: _To get the IFP into an alliance with the NP, it

would be necessary to encourage it to break

away from the Freedom Alliance.

5 ;ÂHavla\200\230ng just been involved in setting it up,

- Chief Buthelezi may be unwilling to pull out.

;On the other hand, if the government can find a way to satisfy Chief Buthelezi's demands,

~ there is no reason why Chief Buthelezi

% should reject an alliance with the NP. â\200\231

Chgleftâ\200\230 Buthelezi may have a problem in associating with the Far Right-wing extremists

gâ\200\230rpo are part of the Freedom Alliance.

â\200\230Association with the Far Right may also deny

~ the IFP much-needed funds for fighting the

~ election. :

Thus, although it would at this point seem un-

likely for the NP to form an alliance with the

%â\200\231EP, there are factors which suggest that this

~_is not an impossible aim.

If the Ciskei and Bophuthatswana also joined

;j.the alliance, the chances of winning a sub-

- stantial number of Black votes would be

~ greatly enhanced.

ï-\201gnversely, fighting the election alone would

affect the chances of the NP playing a strong -

| Tâ\200\231Qâ\200\230?"â\200\230S chief opposition party in a govern-

. ment of national unity. B oMt .ol

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THE bomb blast in a bus in central Durban

- - Now there are other terrorists, from other or- -

: ~ We have said over and over again that we cry, i

This weekend alone, 35 people were

Every day families lose loved ones.

| ~ the human tragedies blurred.

~ But let there be no mistake: If the violence es- Âç

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yesterday, in which one man was killed and six people were inj ured, is shocking. 2 Shocking because, even though the man who - died may have been carrying the bomb, it 2 was obviously intended to be used in an act | of terrorism. Shocking because others in the bus were in- - jured and their lives were put at risk. 5 But even more shocking is that this could have

happened when the country is entering its transition to a non-racial democracy. o
Terrorism is the act of cowards, of people who place bombs in public places without regard for who may be killed or injured when they go off. o
We have had ghastly acts of terrorism before today. et
In Church Street, Pretoria, in Magoo's Bar, Durban, and in other places. g,
People have been killed by bombs, by land-mines and even while at prayer in a church. ey
Some of those who now help to guide our destiny were involved in some of the outrages,

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as planners or as bombers. S

But they are
their armed struggle a thing of the past, the future determined by negotiation, the Whites are abdicating power without a shot being fired.

organisations, notably the Azanian Peoples - Liberation Army, who have been carrying out senseless and brutal attacks on Whites.

There is no purpose in their attacks because the changes taking place will not be stopped by bombings or shootings. ek

There is no purpose, because the true fight will be on the hustings.

There is no purpose, because
Executive Council is about to
ing to supervise major aspects of govern-

ment, and the government itself is no more
than a caretaker one before the April 27 elec- -~
tions, and Black majority rule is assured. o

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the beloved country.
for the lives that are still beinglostina |
-key civil war between the ANC and the Â¥

Inkatha Freedom Party. '
k@d' d in |
Natal. ;

Every day there are victims of this bloody war- 1â\200\230:â\200\230
fare.

The soil is soaked with the blood of the vic-
tims, but we are so inured to what is happen- â\200\234
ing that the statistics become meaningless, |

calates during the election period, the poll |-
will not be free and fair. B

Let there be no mistake: The culture of viol- |
ence that has grown in the townships, that :
began with the violence of the 1980s, will re- |
main to haunt the ANC-dominated govern-
ment of national unity. 5

Let there be no mistake: The hatreds that have |
been engendered between the ANC and the |

IFP will not go away, but will remain for | â\200\230

years to come to bedevil relations between | .

Xhosas and Zulus. :

And when we think that White resistance has
not even begun, we cry out in fear that this
country, torn apart by violence, may not see
the new age of non-racial democracy.dawn in
peace. - '

And so we call on the terrorists to stop their
shocking attacks.

We call on the ANC and
arms.

We call on the government,
months, and the TEC, which will vi: ually
control the security forces, to ensure that the
strongest action possible is taken to stop ter- |,

IFP to lay down their &

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sterism.

For we no longer wish to cry, the
country. ,
We wish to rejoice in a peaceful future in
which all our peoples can live in harmony, all
our peoples can prosper together, all our
peoples can observe civilised standards, and
all our peoples can embrace each other as fel-
low human beings. : :
Is it too much to ask? We think not. So our:
great and only plea is a simple one: 3
Let there be peace.

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_ They are, by the nature of things, the most im-
now on the side of the angels, ot
Africa.

' However,

' An attempt to safeguard the jobs of public ser-
come into be-

rorism, political warfare and township gang- | e
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Ridiculous

IN 'the.rush to complete the new interim constitution so that everything can be placed next week before a plenary session of heads of the participating parties at the democracy talks, the negotiators are taking some ridiculous decisions.

| For example, South Africa will have 11 official . languages â\200\224 English, Afrikaans, Sotho, Swazi, Xhosa, Zulu, Tsonga, Venda, Pedi, . Tswana and Ndebele.

. The government had wanted English and Afrikaans to remain the countryâ\200\231s official languages and for regions to have an option to â\200\230 add others. -

b . Instead, in accordance with a so-called deal,

- English and Afrikaans will not lose any of their official status, for instance, in the courts

_and in Parliament, but the other nine will be added as official languages. ;

But if you have 11 official languages, you must have a mass of translators to ensure that notices are in all official languages, everything will be repeated 11 times, and people will be entitled to be addressed in the official lan-

~guage of their choice.

You can imagine the huge increase in the bureaucracy that this will entail.

The proposal will go to ANC president Nelson Mandela and. State President De Klerk for

: tÂ»helr approval before it is put to the Negotiating Council, where it is expected to face no objections. . |

- So, unless either leader rejects the proposal, we will be saddled with all these official languages. .

If that were not bad enough, the negotiators have agreed to the principle of civil service pensions for people who â\200\234have made sacrifices or . . . have served the public interest in the establishment of a democratic constitutional order.â\200\235

This decision applies to members of the

1 ANCâ\200\231s Umkhonto we Sizwe and their dependants. :

1 We think it is bad in principle. If MK members = e Âfoamansians,.then why not members

But why stop there? P T

- Members of the ANC who were serving prison Â\$. sentences for terrorism, including murder, as well as other crimes have been freed under Â\$

~_amnesty; others awaiting trial; a!%rieâ\200\230re released Â\$ on the basis they â\200\234were also political prisoners. Several thousand are involved.

Do they qualify for pensions? And if they do, what about the thousands of ANC exiles who |. - made â\200\234sacrificesâ\200\235 for the struggle? -

And if the ANC members get pensions, what about those members of the PAC and other Black liberation organisations who made sacrifices? '

Members of the Citizen Force do not get pensions, though thousands fought in the Angolan War. : j

They were defending their country and the democratic order as it was in pre-reform

Public service

THE fate of White public servants in the new South Africa is a matter of great concern to the officials and to the country as a whole.

important public servants in terms of qualifications, experience and the positions they hold.

To get rid of even a substantial number of them would mean a great lessening in the efficiency of the public service, besides being political dynamite.

On the other hand, with affirmative action a key feature of ANC policy, there will be restructuring in the public service, particularly in the recruitment and advancement of Black officials and the replacement of some of the top officials with Black officials.

First indication of what could happen came recently when the National Education, Health and Allied Workers Union general secretary, Mr Phillip Dexter, said a future government must have the right to review appointments and promotions of top civil servants who signed contracts in the past year.

The future government would be expected to terminate such contracts if it were found that the appointments or promotions were made or granted without sufficient merit. COSATU's former general secretary, Mr Jay

- Naidoo, said the dinosaurs who had lived off the fat of the land would not be allowed to continue to exist in a post-apartheid South @

And we are not going to let golden handshakes take place that will bankrupt the state treasury.

Mr Dexter assured lower-level civil servants that little, if any, reduction of jobs would take place among them.

vants under the Interim Constitution met with COSATU's strenuous objections. Wt

According to a joint government and African National Congress submission at multi-party

talks at Kempton Park yesterday, the rights of public servants will not be adversely affected after the April 27 election.

However, the top 3 to 4 percent are expected targeted for restructuring. The ANC speaks, however, of affirmative action.

The aim of the joint submission is two-fold:

e To establish a more representative. public service; and 3

e Not to destabilise the service. _

â\200\234Those public servants who are good servants and who do a professional job have nothing to fear for the future,â\200\235 was how a member of the government-ANC team which drew up the document described it.

â\200\234The changes we are going to experience after April 27 will not affect the rights of public servants negatively,â\200\235 he said.

The agreement provides for a â\200\234fair pensionâ\200\235 for public servants, no changes to the retire-

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ment age of public servants without their days.
agreement, and protection against unfair labour practices. If MK and the others get pensions, SO should
bour practices. they. 231

In general, the agreement is so wide that after ! Mr Sam de Beer, the Minister responsible for

the Office of the Commission for Administration, claimed there was a gross misunderstanding about the pension plan.

The funds would come from the exchequer
and not from government pension funds. The
pensions of public servants will not be com-

promised. 235

affirmative action can be taken as a post-
election government desires.

ANC president Nelson Mandela said yesterday that South Africa had a bloated public
service that had to be reduced.

However, this would be done carefully and
public servants who were retrenched would
still be paid their pensions in full. 230

But he warned: We will not do so in a lump
sum as this has the tendency of giving rise to
corruption. We won't have golden hand-
shakes. i

The ANC was training people to form part of
the public service of the new South Africa.

Mr Mandela, who was speaking in Umtata,
the capital of Transkei, won warm applause
from a packed stadium when he said: We
are also going to rely on civil servants from
the homelands. We are certainly going to use
you. 235

We can understand the desire of the ANC to
introduce affirmative action in the public service,
provided this is done without destroying the
efficiency of the public service. 5 AR

" But there must be a fair deal for all public servants so that they can continue to give their
loyalty to the government of the day and to

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pensions was also limited. The allegation is that it will result in expenditure of thousands - ' of millions of rands is exaggerated. A2 " Come off it, Mr De Beer. Whichever way it is used, the taxpayer will be responsible in the end for the money.

| As for a limited benefit, MK men. : | Is it only revolutionaries and men of violence who will be rewarded by pensions? he asked -

3 ed. g T " To sum up, we think the proposals for 1 office - k- : | pensions 10 -

for giving civil MK members and others are ridiculous. And if the government and the ANC negotiators who cobbled these deals do not understand what we mean, they are free to translate our remarks into any of the other ten official languages and it will amount to the same.

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ance intends sending
missions abroad to
communicate directly
with foreign govern-
ments, according to an
FA statement yester-
day.

This follows a private
meeting in Pretoria be-
tween FA leaders and
-more than 70 foreign dip-
lomats, including 20 am-

% 'bassadors the statement
said.

The diplomats were in-
formed of the allianceâ\200\231s
commitment to finding a
political crisis.

They were briefed com-

| prehensively on the rea-
.| sons for the formation of

the alliance and its quest
for self-determination.

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â\200\231 TIONS for resolvmg
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- boundary issues were
| unveiled at multi-party
| negotiations vesterday.
HaE The recommendations

| were the result of the
. work of a co-ordmatmg

chaired by
Regional Affaxrs Minister

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committee

- Andre Fourie, appointed recently by negotiators.

- The committee did not recommend any change in the number of the nine regions proposed earlier by the commission on the demarcation/delimitation of

s | regions. :

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The committee's report

provides, however, for referendums and petitions

| to decide and alter dis-

. puted boundaries.

The report includes a package deal of adjust-

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as recommended by the commission on demarcation/delimitation.

Recommendations on

the more sensitive issues, such as the future of Pre-

torial, Eastern Cape and

Umtshatweni were dealt

with separately in the report. :

The committee's recommendations included:

• That the votes cast

in the general election on

April 27 in the metropolitan

districts of Pretoria,

1 Orkney, Cull-

ing Soshanguwe) be

counted separately to fa-

cilitate a possible future

re-allocation (of the

greater Pretoria region)

alliance missions

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to the Eastern Transvaal
region, subject to a refer-
endumâ\200\231â\200\231;

Â° that Umzimkulu re-

mains with the Eastern

Cape but that the votes
- cast in the general elec-
tion in the district of Um-
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â\200\230the Eastern Cape
otes be counted in
two blocs to facilitate a
â\200\234possible future split of the

- Eastern Cape into two

Separate regions, also
subject to a referendum.
The committee proposed
that the boundary to the
east of the districts of
Venterstad, Steynsburg,
Hofmeyr, Tarkastad,

- Fort Beaufort, Albany

and Bathurst be included
in the Eastern Province,
and the rest in the Bor-
der/Kei region.

However, there was a
problem with the issue of
holding areferendum, Mr
Fourie said. Sapa under-
stands that - government
and African National
Congress negotiators
have been unable to de-
cide on how to conduct
such a referendum;

Â® that KwaNdebele
including Moutse 1 and 3
and Moretele 2, be in-

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Transvaal; â\200\230
Â° Sasolburg bet in-}
cluded in the Orange Free |
State; :
Â® Mount Currie be in- ;
cluded in Natal/KwaZulu; ;
Â® Clanwilliam, Wre- :
dendal and Vanryhnsdorp i
be included in the West-
ern Cape; Â¢
Â® Kuruman, Postmas-
burg and Hartswater be
â\200\234included in the Northern
Cape and, i
'Â® Brits and Bophutha-
tswana (Odi 1 and More-
tele 1) be included in the
North West, which in-
cludes the Westem Trans- |
vaal.

Four issues remained |
unresolved, but the com- |
mittee recommended the â\200\230
disputed districts should |
also be entitled to petition

The areas are: Bush-
buck Ridge, Namaqua-
land, Groblersdal and
Northem Transker/Pon-
doland.

The nine regjons pro-
â\200\230posed for South > Africa
are: Northern Transvaal, :
Pretoria-Witwatersrand- Â£
Vereeniging PWV), []
Eastern Transy aal, Kwa- [
Zulu/Natal; Orange Free [F
State, = North West, |
Northem Cape and B
Western Cape â\200\224 Sapa E;

negotiated solution to the

lomatics to convey to their governments that fundamental constitutional concerns and legitimate aspirations, such as the right to self-determination,

â\200\234can neither be swept under the carpet or wished awayâ\200\235.

The issue could no longer be avoided and â\200\234our action will continue to be directed by firm and unswerving commitment to guarantee democracy and freedom for all South Africansâ\200\235, he said.

FA executive committee - chairman Rowan Cronje said the lives of 30 million people were at stake.

- He warned it would be irresponsible if timetables had become more important than solutions, adding there was no need for unnecessary delays

diplomats that the fact that his organisation was participating in the â\200\234peace-generatingâ\200\235 alliance, consisting of Right-wing Whites and conservative Blacks, was proof it had discarded racism and discrimination.

He reiterated his call for a summit of leaders, saying the real leaders of the people should evaluate what had been produced through negotiations, should be frank about the consequences of implementation and deliberate together the best course for the coun-

tryThe leaders should take decisions on the broad outline plans and a technical process should add only detail, the general added.

Dr Ferd1 Hanzenberg

would have to be based
on the concept of self-de-
termination of each na-
tion and not on the basis
of a unitary state, as was
now being negotiated at
Kempton Park.

Ciskei Foreign Affairs
Minister Mickey Webb,
speaking on behalf of

Brigadier Oupa Gqozo,

said the FA was the only
political front which une-
quivocally undertookâ\200\231 to
protect the identity of
peoples and nations.

â\200\234The FAâ\200\231s objectives
are to seek to instil a
democratic culture within
our suffering communi-
ties.

â\200\234We wish to guarantee

the future of our people â\200\230

our land, our possessions,
our property, our right to
engage in free market ac-

â\200\230tivities, because we be-

lieve it is the only solution
for our people,â\200\235 said Mr

- Webb. â\200\224 Sapa.

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: THE Cabinet

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glve fmal Yes
to proposals

By Brian Stuart

today
starts an extraordinary
two-day meeting in
Pretoria to give the fi-
~nal stamp of govern-
â\200\234ment approval to pro-
posals on which multi-
party agreement s
sought ahead of this

monthâ\200\231s sitting of Par-

~liament. :
Mr Chris Vismer,
ssistant to the - State

resident, said the addit-

'lonal time was needed in
view of the various bilate-

ral discussions
wee
portance of reaching
agreements in the Nego-
tiating Council at Kemp-
ton Park this week.

He confirmed in an in-
terview that the govern-
ment believed it now
possible for the final steps

in past

. to be taken on the road to

the new South Africa, in-
cluding:

Â® Agreement this

| week at Kempton Park on
| an interim non-racial con-
| stitution,

Â® Endorsement by a
| plenary session of the Ne-

and the vital im-

week â\200\224 possibly Tues-
day,

Â® Approval by Parlia-
ment at the sitting starting
on November 22,

Â® The estabhshment of

the Transitional Ex-
ecutive Council and
then, :

e The general election
on April 27.

â\200\234The State Presxdent
initiated this timetable,
and we still very firmly

~ believe that it is attaina-
~ ble,â\200\235 said Mr Vismer.

â\200\234We have stuck to the
timÃ© schedule. It is in the
best interests of the coun-
try to bring clarity on all

-~ the outstandmg constitu-

tional issues as soon as
possible.â\200\235

There was some specu-
lation yesterday that the
extended Cabinet meet-
ing implied that there
were tensions and differ-
ences within government
sanks that needed to be
resolved.

Cabinet meeting because
they were attending a
bosberaad with the Free-
dom Alliance. Since then
there had been other bi-
lateral talks with = the
ANC â\200\230and the Freedom
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A x:lear that Cabl-
net members would re-
- port back to their col-

leagues On these various

discussions, with a view to the crucial debates on constitutional and related issues at Kempton Park.

Everyone knows this is a crucial week, and that urgent decisions have to be taken. Cabinet already has a very full agenda for the meeting on Wednesday, and therefore it has created more time to allocate to all the negotiation issues.

There is a parliamentary session awaiting us, and it is important to deal as effectively as possible with all outstanding issues

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THE Zulu nation would not take up arms but it would resist any constitutional settlement foisted

'on it, Inkatha Freedom

Party leader Chief Mang-

' osuthu Buthelezi said yes-

terday.

It was rubbish to suggest he was not prepared to participate in elections

| he told a news conference

at Jan Smuts Airport, on his return from an overseas tour. It was also not

feasible to try to stop

elections in k- alu.

For God's sake do not

say I will take up arms,â\200\235
he implored journalists
questioning him on his
and the IFPâ\200\231s position.

I do not â\200\234ven have
arms,â\200\235 he said, also con-
ceding the IFP did not
represent all Zulus. ,

The Zulu nation had al-
ways been a sovereign na-
tion and would resist any-
thing foisted on it, but â\200\234it
is for us to decide the
form that resistance will
takeâ\200\235.

To suggest he was not
prepared to stand in elec-

-tions was â\200\234rubbish, but

first things must be done
firstâ\200\235.

Asked whether he
would try to stop elec-
tions bein held m.Kwa-

think it feasible.

Mr Vismer said some = during this particular
key negotiators were ab- week.
sent from last weekâ\200\231s â\200\234It is no indication
ould res ik O
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â\200\234We are F W de Klerk had gone Qe
a part of South Africa.â\200\235 on foreign visits during = R
He rejected accusations negotiations. B :
that his leaving for over- He did not have any
seas with his chief nego- knowledge of develop-
tiators Dr Frank Mdlalose ments in the WTC multi- Â¢
and Mr Ben Ngubane at party talks such as an Â¢

such a critical junctive in
talks with the government
was proof of callous disin-
terest in arriving at a ne-
gotiated settlement.
Other leaders such as
African National Con-
gress president Nelson

Mandela and President ,

his legal advisers. â\200\224 Sapa.

agreement earlier in the
day to strip his KwaZulu - _ e
government and other : ;
self-governing states of

their legislative powers.

He said he would have to ;
verify the facts and dis-
cuss the implications with

whatsoever of any crisis
or difference of opinion.
This happens to be a very
important week and very
important decisions must
be made.â\200\235

National Party sources
yesterday said they were
looking forward to a suc-
cessful conclusion to two

-years of hard negotiating

and bargaining, which on
more than one occasion
had ground to a halt.

â\200\234We are finally in the ||

home straight. We are all
thoroughly tired and ex-
hausted, but I believe we
can at last put the cham-
pagne in the fridge in rea-
diness,â\200\235 an NP negotia-
tion source said.

Indications are that
both the government and
the ANC have reserva-
tions about certain as-
pects of the proposals for
an interim constitution,
But neither is prepared to
jeopardise the April 27
date for the general elec-
tion.

Some points of material
difference between the
two â\200\234big boysâ\200\235 and many
of the smaller partners to
the negotiating process
are likely to be smoothed
over in order to meet this
weekâ\200\231s deadline for
agreement.

In affect, the Negotiat-

ing Council will this week
seek enough agreement
to achieve the endorse-
ment of an interim consti-
tution at a plenary ses-
sion, provisionally plan-

| ned for Tuesday next

week.

Where there remain
differences, these will be

left to the elected Con-

stituent Assembly to de-
bate next year.

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Political Correspondent

Sapa :
THE actions of the
AWSB in breaking up an

ANC meeting in Mid-
delburg, Transvaal, at
the weekend, have been
strongly deplored by the
National Party.

At the same time, the
NP called on the ANC
to recognise that free-
dom of political express-
ion had to be allowed,
even to the NP in so-
called ANC areas.

The NP strongly dis-
approves of the behav-
our of AWB members
at an ANC meeting in
Middelburg.

The AWB actions
were deliberately or-
chestrated to increase
tension in Middelburg,

| } which had already been
_ | f declared an unrest

- | f area, the NP said,

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praising the police for
defusing an explosive
situation.

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The *ANC cannot

now hide behind a slogan of freedom of speech. Is this not the same ANC which had disrupted NP meetings in Black townships, which it has declared to

be a no-go areas for the

National Party? Middelburg v spokesman Isak van Zyl said the local station commander dismissed the meeting at 3.30 pm. ANC economic policy deputy head, Mr Tito Mboweni, was supposed to have addressed the meeting but was prevented from doing so because of the noise created by AWB members

heckling, shouting, singing and foot-stomping in :

-the hall.

Middelburg was declared an unrest area on Friday after AWB members vowed not to let the gathering go

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'~ carry firearms because

- but some were seen : brandishing and batons.

police

ahead.

AWB supporters spent most of Saturday morning cruising around Middelburg in their vehicles. They were not allowed to

of unrest regulations, - sjamboks

Police seg\ up road-blocks around unkledde-

- Mboweni told
Sapa there was a huge
presence when he
arrived at the hall. '
Police were checking
AWB members, in their
khaki ~ fatigues, for
weapons as they were
going into the hall. Only-
50 ANC members were
allowed in. he said.

electricity utility said yes- -

~ yesterday it aimed to attract
| foreign industry by offering

the cheapest electricity
in the world.

â\200\234We - believe

South

. Africa could become to

heavy, electricity con-
suming industries what
Silicon Valley was to the
computer industry,â\200\235 Eskom
Chairman Dr John
Maree told a news confer-
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Electricity Valley of the Worldâ\200\231

SOUTH Africaâ\200\231s national

MAPUTO. â\200\224 The Mo-
zambican Government
said yesterday it was ready
to move its troops into

UN-administered assembly points as pledged by the end of this month.

â\200\234The government

â\200\230| wants unconditional can-

tonment on the scheduled
| date, whatever difficulties

| there might be,â\200\235 Labour
Minister Teodato Hung-

" | uana, one of the govern-

mentâ\200\231s key negotiators

" with the former Renamo

| rebels, told the Maputo
â\200\230 daily Noticias.
. But Hunguana noted
- /Renamo would have to
pbeginla the cantonment of
/its guerrillas in assembly
| points simultaneously, as
stipulated in the October
1992 â\200\230Rome peace agree-

ment which ended 16
years of civil war.

Under the original
plan, all forces should
have been concentrated
in assembly areas by the
end of 1992.

But after repeated de-
lays President Joaquim
Chissano and Renamo
leader Afonso Dhlakama
pledged to the United Na-
tions that they would be-
gin standing down their
troops by the end of
November 1993.

It is unclear, however,
whether Renamo is ready
to begin its part of the
military standdown.

A spokesman for the
UN Technical Unit for
Demobilisation in Mapu-

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Renarho had still not provided a list of commanders for its assembly areas.

By contrast, the government had provided the names of commanders and deputy commanders

for all its areas, the spokesman said. Under the peace agree-

ment, government troops will gather in 29 assembly areas, while there will be 20 for the smaller Renamo guerrilla force.

The joint cease-fire

commission was due to

demobilisation spokesman said it was hoped Renamo would then identify its assembly area commanders. â\200\224

meet yesterday and the UN

to told Reuters yesterday . .

South Africaâ\200\231 s electricity was the worldâ\200\231s least

_expensive after New Zea-

- land and Eskem aimed to

make it the cheapest over
the next three to four |
years, he said.

A task force had been
set up to woo industries to
-South Africa, he said, al-
though he added: â\200\234Itâ\200\231s
early days yet.â\200\235 ;

Dr Maree spoke |
against a background of
international pledges to
dismantle remaining anti-
apartheid sanctions on
South Africa other than
â\200\230those on oil and arms
deals. : :

South African officials
and industrialists envisage
a post-apartheid role for
the country as a gateway
or springboard into Afri-
ca for international com-
panies.

Dr Maree referred to
South Africaâ\200\231s Columbus
project as the sort of ven-
ture cheap electricity
could attract from abroad
which until now might
have set up in countries
like Sweden or Japan.

When completed in the
mid-1990s, Columbus will
be the worldâ\200\231s sixth big-
gest stainless steel pro-
ducer. The R3 billion
complex is under con-
struction in the eastern
Transvaal.

Dr Mareeâ\200\231s comments
followed an announce-
ment that Eskom would
raise its electricity price
seven percent for 1994,
the lowest annual rise in
10 years.

This represented a re-
duction in real terms of
2,0-2,5 percentage points
when measured against
expected inflation of 9,0-
S, percent â\200\224 Sapa-R.

. lv KAIZER NYATSUMBA
" POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

< The Inkatha Freedom
Party (IFP) will not re-
_ | turn to multiparty nego-

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lose said yesterday
~ Speaking at a press
conference addressed by
IFP leader Chief Man-
gosuthu Buthelezi on
their return from the
United States, both
Mdlalose and Buthelezi
â\200\230denied there was a split
within the IFP, with

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of (us) going back to the
negotiations chamber
until there is respect for

proper - negotiations,â\200\235

However, Buthelezi
would not commit him-
self either way, only say-

- said Mdlalose.

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saying his party would time were * â\200\230propagandis- that a.nwthingwns possi-

not return to the talks. ing for our political op- ble because there were
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- whatsoever in the IFP, Buthelezi reiterated convenience throughout |

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the whole worldâ\200\235.

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De KlerWlll serve

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AS a democrat, he
would accept the result
of South Africaâ\200\231s first
non-racial election and
was prepared to serve

with whomever the
electorate trusted .to

serve in a future gov-

- | ernment, State Presi-
. dent De Klerk, said

| yesterday.

' He was asked by Mr
Solomon Verveen (LP

- representatives of

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future leader

Question Time whether
he was prepared to serve
in a government of nat-
ional unity together with
the
African National Con-
gress, South African
Communist Party

Northern Transvaal) dur=â\200\224 (SACP) and the Congress

ing the State Presidentâ\200\231s

of South African Trade

Unions (Cosatu).

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Mr Verveen also asked
wiether Mr De Klerk was
p â\200\230pared to serve in a fu-
ture Cabinet with SACP
-chairman Mr Joe Slovo,
and whether he would al-
low any National Party

member to be nominated
to the new executive.

Mr De Klerk said he
did not think the SACP
had the guts to contest the
election as a political par-
ty, or that it would obtain
sufficient votes to be rep-
resented in a new govern-
ment. s

The ANC and the NP

would certainly be rep-

resented.

While the NP remained strongly opposed to Communism and would not co-operate with Communists, he would have to accept the result if the

. SACP ' gained enough

votes to serve in a new . government.

Mr De Klerk said the nomination of individual representatives for a new government and executive would be left to the leaders of the major parties following the election.

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THE Afrikaner Volks-
front began two days
of talks on an Afrika-
ner volkstaat with the
African National Con-
gress yesterday, saying
it recognised the reali-

ty of. the new South
Africa.

The AVF wants to per-
suade the ANC to agree
to an Afrikaner volkstaat

Political sources said
the talks were being held
at the highest level with
the ANC team being led
by Chairman Thabo Mbe-
ki, and the AVF by Gen-
eral Constand Viljoen.

within a democratic state.

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â\200\234We think our chances
of agreement are better
than 50 percent. We are
absolutely determined to
â\200\230find a solution in a nego-
tiated way. The alterna-
tive is unthinkable,â\200\235 Mr

Koos van Rensburg of the .

AVF, told Reuters.

Mr Van Rensburg said
the acceptance by Mr
Mandela of the right of
Afrikaners to have their
own volkstaat was the cat-
alyst for the talks.

He said the AVF had

~ decided to deal directly

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â\200\234volkstaat

" the AVF had presented

with the ANC because
the government no longer
had the power to take de-
cisions. =

The AVF â\200\234recognised
the political realities of
the new South Africaâ\200\235,
he said, %o
~ â\200\234They (the govern-
ment) donâ\200\231t have the
ability to make a deal or â\200\231
implement it.

â\200\234During our bilateral
meetings with the govern-
ment the answers we got
on certain subjects were
â\200\230the ANC wonâ\200\231t accept

this, the ANC won't ac-

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DURBAN. The Kwa-
Zulu Government's call
for contributions of R20
or more to a
fund was aimed at
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| South Africa -opping
budgetary assistance next
| year, according: « Kwa-

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Zulu Legislative As-
sembly secretary Mr Ro-
bert Mzimela.

He confirmed the call
emerged after a meeting
of the assembly caucus on
Tuesday.

It's just a provision, so

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aZulu's donations

that whatever happens in
future, the KwaZulu
Government will have
that money, he said.
The proposed umfe-

landawonye's fund was es- .

established because multi-
party talks were threat-
ening the survival of the
Zulu nation, he said.

The call for donations

has drawn the ire of the African National Congress, which called it a move towards war.

The call for donations came even before the

country's interim consti-

tution was ratified by negotiators at the World

League of Nations. The ANC

we didn't take part in

them, and as far as I know, we won't take part in the Transitional Executive Council. The TEC will be set up soon to help govern the country neutrally in the run-up to the April 27 election, which the KwaZulu Government and the

the Inkatha Freedom Party have threatened to boycott. B

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Mr Mzimela said the money will be used to continue the government, and would be spent where the Legislative Assembly deemed

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DRAFT legislation which facilitated the application of United Nations Security Council resolutions to South Africa was a clear indication of the normalisation of the country's in-

ternational relations, Dr

Denis Worrall (DP Berea) said yesterday. Speaking during the second reading debate on "the Application of Resolutions of the Security

Council of the United Nations Bill, he said the

importance of the UN

and its Security Council.
The Bill also allowed

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measure underscored the:

South African diplomats

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Trade Centre.

Mr Mzimela said: "We
. are not bound (by multi-
| party decisions) because do

it necessary while the
KwaZulu Government is

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members of the international
diplomatic community. The DP support-

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Town) said the Conservative
Party should note
that the UN would not
tolerate a war against a

legitimate government in
South Africa.

He said the African
National Congress sup-
ported the Bill. 0

Mr Myburgh Streicher
(NP De Kuilen)
South Africa had a role to

play in promoting world

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with UN resolutions with- |
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in domestic affairs.
South Africa should fi-

contemplating what to ok

cept that, so we decided
to deal directly, said Mr

Van Rensburg.
The next week is cru-
cial, he added. We

would expect at least a
statement of principles to
come out (of the talks). We

ANC officials were not

available for comment.

Mainstream political
leaders, including State
President De Klerk and
ANC President Mr Nel-
son Mandela approved a
constitutional package
early yesterday.

The AVF is grouped
with other Black and
White conservatives in an
umbrella Freedom Alli-
ance, whose members

quit multi-party ~democ-
racy talks in July when

negotiators set April 27

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to ANC on
the date for Blacks to get
the vote. :

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Mr Van Rensburg said

the ANC with maps indi-
cating where it would like
the Afrikaner homeland

to be. = 8

In a document released
by the Alliance earlier
this week, the suggested |
homeland would com- *
prise about 18 percent of | ;
the country and would be |
based on the capital Pre-
toria, the spiritual home |
of the Afrikaner people. |~

Mr Van Rensburg |
stressed the AVF did not |
want to break away com-
pletely from the new na- =
tion â\200\224 a move ANC of- %
ficials say would not be &
tolerated. â\200\230 Fâ\200\230SA

South Africa is entering'gï-\201g
the pre-election period |
minus the Freedom' Alli-
ance. :

The FA was notably
absent at this weekâ\200\231s|
Kempton Park plenary
session, and for that rea-
son may feature increa-
singly in the political de- |
bate ahead, obscrver{
said. 14]

While the movementâ\200\231s.
unity is so fragile that if |
may autodestruct, its con-

stituent parts may nevertheless cause major ructions in the years ahead, threatening the constitutional course plotted by the Kempton Park negotiators. â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter.

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A SUMMONS. has
been served on the
African National Con-
gress and the South
African ~ Communist
Party on behalf of for-
' mer congress member
| Siphwe Lombo, who
< . | is suing the ANC and
. | SACP for R2,3 million
' | damages suffered dur-
7 | ing six years of abuse
.lin jails and camps
| north _of the South
African border.
Attorney Mathew
Laurens yesterday con-
firmed details of the sum-
mons in SAPAâ\200\231s posses-
sion alleging that Mr

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various camps-â\200\234â\200\230at the in-
stance - ofâ\200\231 prominent
ANC-alliance leaders in-
cluding the late Mr Chris
Hani, Mr Ronnie Kasrils,
Mr Alfred Nzo and Mr
Joe Modise.

He also confirmed that
the summons was served

on ANC and SACP regional offices in Durban on Wednesday. There had as yet been no response from these organisations. .

Having joined the

- apparently

left ~ South Africa voluntarily to join the underground struggle against-apartheid, but was abducted by the ANC/SACP and handed over to local authorities.

He was allegedly confined for nearly six years in prisons in Botswana and Zambia, two camps in Angola and finally in a Ugandan jail.

In a Lusaka jail he was allegedly kicked and beaten with cables and the butts of AK-47 rifles. He

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was also allegedly compelled to â\200\234dig his own graveâ\200\235 and then â\200\230â\200\230sub- | jected to gunfire at close | proximityâ\200\235 while buried [

up to his neck.

In Quatro, the ANCâ\200\231s | detention camp in Angola, he was allegedly tied | - to the ground, covered | - with oil, coated with red |. i ants and â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230subjected to their bite.â\200\235 He was also | - allegedly bayonnetted | twice. :

Mr Lomboâ\200\231s R2,3 million lawsuit includes ||

\{ Lombo was tortured in

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IFP president Mango-
suthu Buthelezi has also
referred to the alleged op-
eration recently, claiming
MK is out to eliminate
Inkatha office bearers.

The ANC in southern
Natal slammed the claims
yesterday as an attempt to
create political ground for

attacks on its members

and its soldiers.

DURBAN. The
. African National Con-
' gressâ\200\231 armed wing has
embarked on an opera-
" tion to intimidate vot-
~\ ers and sow terror in
. Natalâ\200\231s communities t0
~ ensure victory at next
earâ\200\231s elections, the
Inkatha Freedom Par-

curity forcesâ\200\235.
IFPâ\200\231s

the security
had infiltrated

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Sizwe would intensify its

Â«Operation Sunriseâ\200\235 ear- IFP death squads and
their preparation for a

Â¥ â\200\234highly
' documentâ\200\235â\200\231 to the govern-
ment, outlining tt_le al-

leged covert operation.

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ANC in 1986. Mr Lo

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The ANC believed the
information Was

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IFP national spokes-

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\231s army is well lâ\202-P* and aitacks to
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The IFP had submiti He said the MK â\200\234oper- fufure security g loEeRl
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grated security forces.
This will be MKS.
â\200\234Special Operations

Unitâ\200\235, the IFP claimed.

â\200\234This elite :
professionals. will pe in-
volved only in major
fensive operations such as
assassinations of key op-
ponents, sabotage Ol Â¢
cial â\200\230enemVâ\200\231 installations
and attacks sgainst any
hostile military forees.â\200\235

Other IFP allegations
include surveillance .b,
MK of the Right-wing

from this group-
IFP further al-
hat KwaZulu, Cis-
kei and Bophuthatswana
are being targeted an
opponents
these territories Wi
Â«eliminatedâ\200\235.

Mr Makhaye said it was
not MK which would des-
tabilise these homelands,
â\200\234the

selves, including civil servants, police in those areas. A democratic vote on April 27 next year. 200\235.

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R700 000 for unlawful imprisonment, R700 000 for unlawful assault and torture and R700 000 for pain, suffering and permanent disability.

He is also claiming

R118 962 for damages
suffered in lieu of income |
and R40 410 for property, | =
including a car, allegedly |
confiscated from him by |
the ANC/SACP after he
left South Africa.

Mr Laurens confirmed

- people had approached
Â© him in connection with
| pursuing similar charges |
against the ANC/SACP
| but no definite instruc-
~ tions had been received.
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STATE President De
Klerk will meet _ the
Freedom Alliance in
Pretoria this afternoon
in the latest bid to pre-
| vent a complete break-
down in negotiations

| with the FA.

| The agreement to meet
| Was finalised at a three-
| hour bilateral meeting be-
| tween the Alliance and

| the South African Gov-
' | ernment in Pretoria yes-
| terday morning, .

Alliance spokesman
Rowan Cronje, of Bo-
phuthatswana, said after-
wards the bilateral had
â\200\234generally been construc-
tive and progress has
been made on a number

* of issuesâ\200\235,

- He declined to divulge
details, except to reiterate
the alliance warning that
the negotiations process
at the World Trade
Centre at Kempton Park
was moving too fast.

â\200\234I think South Africa -

must ask itself ... is a
week more important

than an all-inclusive solution,â\200\235 Mr Cronje said, re-

| ferring to the Kempton
. Park deadline next Friday

| for finalisation of. tle constitutional 18

| package.

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In Johannesburg, State
President De Klerk said
he would meet members

| of the Freedom Alliance

â\200\234before the weekendâ\200\235 to
resolve the FAâ\200\231s constitu-
tional concerns.
Addressing the Finan-
cial Mail investment con-

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â\200\230meet today

ference, Mr De Klerk
- said he was optimistic the
Freedom Allianceâ\200\231s, and
in particular the Inkatha
Freedom Partyâ\200\231s, wish for

strong regional govern-

ment would be met.

â\200\234If thereâ\200\231s an honest
and objective approach to
work through the consti-
tution as it is emerging,
Iâ\200\231m convinced the funda-
mental requirements ...
of the IFP can be
achieved,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234T al-
most want to say already it
has been achieved.â\200\235

In Pretoria yesterday,

senior government nego-
tiator Roelf Meyer, in a
short statement after the
FA/government bilateral,
said the alliance had re-
sponded to the govern-
mentâ\200\231s position on the ne-
gotiations process, as well
as the â\200\234critical areasâ\200\235 as
far as the alliance was

- concerned, contained in a

document the govern-
ment handed it a wee
ago. : :

~ â\200\234Today the Freedom

Alliance reacted to that document and the government and the Freedom Alliance had exploratory talks on their (the Alliance's) reaction, Mr Meyer said.

The two sides also made preparations for the 3 leaders' meeting today. FA leaders to meet Mr

De Klerk include Chief

Mangosuthu Buthelezi (KwaZulu/Inkatha Free-

dom Party); Dr Ferdj

Hartzenberg (Conservative Party); General Constand Viljoen (Afrikaner Volksfront); President Lucas Mangope (Bophuthatswana); and Brigadier Oupa Gqozo (Ciskei).

Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte, one of a number of government ministers who attended the bilateral, said on leaving that a lot depended on today's meeting between the alliance leaders and Mr De Klerk.

A meeting of alliance leaders earlier in the week requested an urgent meeting with Mr De Klerk after a bilateral between the alliance and the African National Congress broke down.

They warned that South Africa is approaching a crisis of historic proportions if the ANC and the government went ahead and adopted a

constitutional solution without them.

Three issues: 1. domestic

today's meeting. <t

â The transition process. The alliance is opposed to the two-phase process which negotiators at the World Trade Centre have adopted;

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Â® Timeframes. The alliance has accused the ANC and the government of moving too fast, and warned the country was

heading for a dangerous showdown if the alliance - was left behind; and ?

Â® A summit of leaders. The alliance is demanding a summit of | leaders to deal with unresolved issues and chart the constitutional road. The ANC rejected the |

summit call at Mondayâ\200\231s failed bilateral with the FA.

The government team which met the alliance yesterday included: Mr Meyer, also Minister of Constitutional Development; senior National Party negotiators Dr Dawie de Villiers, Minister of State and Public Enterprises, and Manpower Minister Leon Wessels; Mr Schutte; Law and Order Minister Kriel; and Land and Re-

- gional Affairs Minister

Andre Fourie.

The alliance team in- | cluded: Mr Cronje, Inkatha Freedom Party national chairman Dr Frank widlaloze, Mr Webb of Ciskei, Mr Fanie

Jacobs of the Conservative Party, and General

- De Klerk, FA will|

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Afrikaner Volksfront, â\200\224
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K dred KwaZulu Govern-

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â\200\230ment recruits yesterday
â\200\230completed six weeks of
military training at a re-
â\200\230mote location in Zulu-
Jar'llslt;e ~men, who v_villv
form self-protection
units in KwaZulu dis-
~will be deployed
in their home communi-

A ties from next week.

Depending on funds,

. Ithe KwaZulu Legis-
'â\200\234%â\200\230Ij;eâ\200\231 Assembly hopes
' Â\$Jp train thousands more

" at the camps in the hills
of Umfolosi, about
1100 km from the capital

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4 Camp comman
and Inkatha Freedom

â\200\230, | Party member Mr Philip

i Il told journalists

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self-protection

at the passing-out para-
de at the camp yester-
day the possibility of
training men to bp de-
ployed at hostels in t}qe
Transvaal was being ln-
vestigated.

During the ceremony,
the recruits aged be-
tween 18 and 58 years
performed mock - de-
fence and military exer-
cises. _

The Mlaba Camp has
been used to train men
to protect communities
affected by violence.

In a statement yester-
day the KwaZulu Legis-
lative Assembly was at
i-\201ains to point out that
training and 'deployâ\200\224

ment of recruits was
strictly in terms of Nat-
ional Peace

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guidelines. ; ;
Mr Powell said train-

ing was â\200\234apolitical and?' ', e

defensiveâ\200\235. .
The six-week exercise

in the Zululand bush
cost more than
R125 000 which was
covered by donations.

Mr Powell reje.cted
claims that White Right-

wingers had a hand in |

the training, which in-

cluded instruction in thp 3
use of semi-automatic â\200\230

weapons. : :
â\200\234He said recruits were

taught how to deal with

ambushes and hostage |

taking and learnt com-
munity protection and

observation techniques. |
The low technology -

training was pqr f()rmed
in tough conditions.

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: ~ Congress has given 1fS
' blessing to the present-
â\200\230 ly illegal sport of grey-

" hound racing and has

- promised it wi_ll be
. legalised, according to
. a spokesman for the
_ National Greyhound
~ Racing Board.

NGRB director Barry

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sured the board of his or-
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| CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The

/| antics of the Congress of

South African Trade
-/ Unions (COSATU) and
| the African National

Congress (ANC) over the
1 clause in the proposed

Bill of Rights allowing
| employers the right to a
lock-out, cast grave
doubts on the good faith

" the

of the ANC as a whole
Democratic Party justiceâ\200\231
spokesman Mr
Leon said yesterday.
â\200\234It was COSATU and
ANC which de-
manded the inclusion of
the right to strike in the
Bill and then agreed â\200\224
without dissent â\200\224 to the

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DURBAN:â\200\224 A chief
living near Ulundi has
distributed weapons to
Inkatha Freedom Party
â\200\234hit squadsâ\200\235 which are
suppressing free politi-
cal activity in northern
Natal, the African Nat-

27 ional - Congress has
Â¢ (\ " claimed.
The ANC also

'~} claimed one of its mem-
., A bers, Mr Sipho Md-
.1~} letshe, of the Macekane
{ area, was shot by the

.} IFP squads this week,
_ 5} but the SAP were un-
. Â\$Â\$ able to confirm the at-

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tack yesterday after- %
noon. : S
The ANC claims were

rejected by IFP spokes- il
man Mr Ed Tillet who{ -
said claims of this sortÂ\$
were â\200\234rich coming from
the ANC which admits a
to having its own arms Â\$ -

cachesâ\200\235. %

The KwaZulu Gov- Â\$

ernment was roundly
criticised last month
when it emerged in Par-
liament that â\200\231 number
of weapons had gone
missing from the home-
land security forces.

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right to lock-out,â\200\235 he
said.

â\200\234The clause in dispute
was unanimously agreed
to b)f the negotiations
council over three weeks
agol;.with the full and un-
ambiguous backing of t
ANC, the South %\fricgs
Communist Party and, in-
deed, COSATU, whose
legal representative sat in
for the SACP during the \
relevant discussions. i

â\200\234The antics of COSA- |
TU and the ANC over |

this clause and the threat |
of a national strike rep-
resents a stunning display
of bad faith by the tripar-
tite alliance.â\200\235

The question had to be | -
asked of the ANC if any-
one was in charge of the
organisation and whether
its agreement on anything
at the multi-party nego- |
tiations constituted a sol-
emn undertaking or sim-
ply a basis for further ne-
gotiations.

Mr Leon said the DP
always had extensive res-
ervations about entrench-
ing either the right to
strike or the right to lock-
out in the Bill of Rights,
rather 'than being in-
cluded â\200\234in ordinary legis-

_â\200\224 claim

in the Transvaal in 1949.

greyhound racing in country. It
South Africa, Mr Ser-
geant claimed.

M- Tshwete was not

immediately available for
comment.

10 000 ~ greyhounds
South Africa

was outlawed

Mr Sergeant said there â\200\230j' s
were nevertheless about 1 ity 7. o
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The sport, which has
been condemned by Fhe

Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Animals, 18
illegal throughout the

: | abuses included the

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and illegal gambling took |t i Semsn ;

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place â\200\234every weekend

He said that if the sport

was legalised it wou!d

generate 10 000 jobs 10

the first year. : he

SPCA spokesman Mar- |-

cel Meredith said her or- |

ganisation Was not Op-

posed to greyhound rac-

ing on gambling grounds,

but because of the abuse

of the animals involved.

Ms Meredith said these

way

dogs bred for racing were

disposed of once they

were no longer of use, the

drugs the racers were Â\$ub-

jected tO, the privations

involved in transportation ||

and long-term confine- ||

caused by overbreeding.

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CAPE TOWN. â\200\224
Sports suprÃ©mo, Mr
Steve Tshwete and Mrs
Adelaide Tambo, wid-
ow of Mr Oliver Tam-
bo, head a strong Afri-

can National Congress -

group backing Cape
â\200\230Town'â\200\231s bid to host the

2004 Olympic Games.
A whoâ\200\231s who of South

Africans in politics, sport,

the arts, community de-
velopment, religion and
business have agreed to

1 â\200\230become patrons, officially

endorsing Cape Townâ\200\231s
iefforts to win National

2 Olympic Committee of

â\200\230South Africa approval as
South Africaâ\200\231s nominee
city to host the Games.

| = Mr Tshwete, head of ..
â\200\230the ANC sports desk, has

â\200\230been elected president of

| â\200\230patrons, and Mrs Tambo
rreplaces her late husband"

and former ANC presi-

| dent, as patron-in-chief of

the bid.

Other prominent ANC
patrons include deputy
president Mr Walter Sis-
ulu, western Cape regional
chairman Dr Allan Boe-
sak and national ex-
ecutive committee mem-

< bers Prof Kader Asmal,

Ms Barbara Masekela, :
Mr Arnold Stofile, Prof
Albie Sachs and Mr Reg
September, Border re-
gion chairman Mr Smuts

Ngonyama, eastern Cape
chairman Miss Linda Mti
and western Cape re-
gional executive member
Mr Tony Yengeni.

Other patrons are Mr
Justice Richard Gold-

stone, former English

cricket star Basil Dâ\200\231Oli-
veira, Nobel Peace Prize

laureate Archbishop
Desmond Tutu, Azanian
Peopleâ\200\231s Organisation

president Mr Itumeleng
Mosala, Cape Adminis-
trator Mr Kobus Meiring,
former Springbok rugby
captain and Cabinet Mi-
nister Dr Dawie de Vil-
liers, athletes and Olym-
pic silver medallist Elana

~ Meyer, former Australian

long-distance champion
and world-record holder
Ron Clarke, National
African Federated
Chamber of Commerce
president Mr Archie Nko-
nyeni and arts personali-
ties Pieter-Dirk Uys,
Phyllis Spira, Abdullah
Ibrahim, Marilyn Martin,
Shaleen Surtie-Richards

and David Kramer.

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Announoing 61 names \

of the first group of K

â\200\234CT2004 Patronsâ\200\235 at a

function at Bishopscourt =Â« ~
yesterday, Cape Town =

Olympic Bid Committee

co-chairman, Mr Ng- e

conde Balfour, said it was

notable that most were |

from cities other than
Cape Town.

â\200\234We've received for-)
mal endorsements in writ-

in the arts, politics, the
community, business, re-
ligious organisations,

sport and other areas of |-

public life,â\200\235 Mr Balfour
said. :

Lord Denis Howell,
former British Labour
Party Minister of Sport
and former president of
Birminghamâ\200\231s bid to host
the 1996 Games, de-
scribed Cape Towns
technicalÂ® bid as â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230enor-
mously impressiveâ\200\235.

Mr Tshwete said of the
three cities contending for

NOCSAâ\200\231s selection â\200\224 | -

Cape Town, Johannes-

burg and Durban â\200\224 Cape | -
Town had achieved the |
greatest degree of unity |- .
and enthusiasm for its |
bid. â\200\224 Sapa.

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Ministry and the Nat-
ional Hostel Co-ordi-

come famlly units.

, ' land Methodist Church
5 fleader Blshop Stanley
_|Mogoba joined some 28
" clerics, hostel residents
" and Inkatha Freedom
' Party delegates in Al-
berton on Saturday to
" |hammer out ways of

ending East Rand town-
| ship violence.

They agreed to estab-
lish a joint hostel resi-
dentsâ\200\231 and SA! Council
of Churches committee
to continue consulta-
tions, andâ\200\231to urge the
5 authormes to â\200\234become

. | seriously engagedâ\200\235 in
~ Â¢ the upgrading of hos-

tels.

Delegates said they
| would seek the urgent
attention of the Housing

.nating Committee to
deal with some issues.

The meeting also saw
the ending of differ-
ences between hostel
dwellers and the SA
Council of Churches
(SACC) regarding the
church organisationâ\200\231s
call for hostels to be up-
graded, rather than be
demolished.

â\200\234They (the SACC)
recognised that it was
unfortunate that they
had pever decnded with
hostel residents them-
selves the form which
upgrading should take,â\200\235
said the SACCâ\200\231s Rever-
end H M Dandala.
~ Central to the

The three groups fur- |
ther agreed there should

be more pastoral visits B
to hostels, townships |

and squatter settlements
affected by violence.
Church leaders fur-

ther expressed serious ..

concern about township

residents being driven | :

out of their homes.
The meeting also
called for the immediate

establishment of a con-

ciliation facilitation
committee, urging -
churches to bring to-

gether hostel and town- - in a Ty

ship residents and poli-
ticians from across the
spectrum to resolve is- |
sues of no-go areas.

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â\200\230ng from the cream of | . .
South Africaâ\200\231s leadership | -

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SACCâ\200\231s viewpoint. was

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poll: CP call |

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THE Conservative Party

and vowed to resist the :
yes.terday challenged Pre- deracialisation of Pretoria | |, -
toriaâ\200\231s National Party because the city had been â\200\230
councillors to resign to

c ! â\200\234earmarked as the capital
test their support in by- of the future Volkstaatâ\200\235.
elections. : :

It also announced that | |

CP local government measures that would dras- ;

spokesman Pikkie Coet- tically reduce rates and ||,

zee was reacting to Pre- taxes would be an-|| -
toria City Council man- nounced soon.

agement committee chair- Mr Coetzee claimed Dr

man Pieter Smithâ\200\231s criti- Smith and his NP col-

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The more

~ the merrier

For 'this' nation, at this time, a multitude of official languages is fine.

=y LEVEN languages should give much fun to cartoonists and comedians.

cism of the recently- leagues, â\200\234better known as { founded, ; Afrikaner the NP/African National Volksfront-aligned â\200\234bur- Congress/South African

| gerraadâ\200\235. . Communist Party allian-
t Dr Smith said the bur- ceâ\200\235, â\200\230did not have any |

gerraad, intended to credibility left and did not |
serve as an alternative to enjoy the support of the
NP councillors in Pretoria cityâ\200\231s taxpayers. ey
East, was undemocratic If Dr Smith and his col- |.;
| and the support of Pre- leagues failed to take up
| toria residents should the challenge of by-elec-
rather be tested in the tions, they would be ex--â\200\234r
| next general municipal posed as fearing defeat at
| elections. the ballot box â\200\230and as hav- | :
< { The burgerraad held its ing no mandate, said Mr i
first meeting last week Coetzee. â\200\224 Sapa. }

The rest of us might give a nod of

gratitude to the negotiators, and refrain from getting over-excited #bout the theoretically absurd possibilities that, could arise. The 11-language option is a sensible solution to what could, less well handled, have become a large problem.

To have tampered with the official status of Afrikaans is to kick Afrikaners, of all colours, in the teeth. We did not need that, neither for the deep reason that all of us must feel at home nor for the pragmatic reason that it is poor policy to remove anybodyâ\200\231s right to com-

municate with their government in their own language. Congratulations to the negotiators for tarrying barely a moment with a silly idea fleetingly floated in thoughtless quarters.

But then, a third official language? A fourth? Which language? If Afrikaans, why not Zulu? If Zulu, why not Xhosa? Wars have

raged over much less.

The Gordian knot was cut like cheese.
Make them all official is an excellent approach. Of course, thereâ\200\231ll be jokes about the multi-tons of documents to come with our tax form, but the jokes cannot harm. Reality will see normal commonsense prevail. We will deal with one another increasingly in English (to the great good fortune of the Engelse, the most unilingual South Africans of all).

We will not, in truth, have Xhosa instructions for Pretoriaâ\200\231s traffic, Venda policemen baffling Bryanston housewives and so on.

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| Zulu Chief Minister
1 Mangosuthu Buthe-
{ lezi has rejected the
. | proposed referendum
= as a deadlock-break-
| ing mechanism in the
- | democracy talks. :

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| the minority must be ac-
| commodated elec-
| tions and the empower-
| ment of a new govern-
â\200\230| ment ought not to take
place until such solu-
tions are fully nego-
tiated.â\200\235

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of the minority.

â\200\234We say that if we are serious about reaching an all-inclusive solution, the fundamental needs | of both the majority and '

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referendum
longer wait, he said. _
â\200\234Our action is going to be within the par-
_ameters of our tradition and will be character-
ised by;f'ndn-violence, Bk
reason?eness and de-
fence of our rights.

â\200\234We will not destroy, ' _
intimidate or resort to

Zulu Legislative = As-
sembly yesterday, Chief
Buthelezi accused State
President De Klerk of
attempting to substitute
consensus with a refer-
endum, which would
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KwaZulu to choose and regulate itself, Chief Buthelezi said. KwaZulu must have the power to adopt its own rules governing subjects such as family law, labour law, commerce and industry and criminal law, he added.

An interim constitution would not allow

â\200\234If the rest of South Africa rejects our offer

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to be included in the new South Africa as a federal state, then we will consider our options.â\200\235

KwaZulu negotiators
| had scratched the bottom of the negotiations
| barrel in bilateral talks
| both with the government and the ANC.

4 Chief Buthelezi vowed to stick to a non-violent solution.

â\200\234In spite of the growing climate of civil war,
* | which is affecting our
. | people, killing our
' | friends and comrades,
| destroying our communities and destabilis-

i we shall never

| abandon our fundamental policy of non-violent

| form of negotiations.â\200\235
Now was the time for

_and order is of too great | !

. | ing our political struc-:
~ | tures,

3 action which could no.

disruptive mass action,
for the protection of law

a value to us.

â\200\234Today we say to Mr
F W de Klerk and Mr,
Nelson Mandela that

they cannot go it alone .~

without us, and that 7

consensus with us must. .
be achieved through the =
recognition of our right

of self-determination.â\200\235

Chief Buthelezi urged g

the immediate suspen-
sion of negotiations to
seek consensus-based
agreement on the form .
of state and the .process |
from which an expedi- |
tious finalisation of a fi-
nal constitution would |
proceed to the holding
of elections. =

He said the Zulu na-
tion did not recognise
the legitimacy of the in-
_terim constitution and |
would not be bound by |
it. â\200\224 Sapa. e

More likely, we will have a general effort to allow everyone to communicate, without fore-

8 ing anyone to do it in someone else's lan-
guage. The negotiators have made the right
.. decision.

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ITâ\200\231s easy enough for Mr Nelson Mandela, the |
ANC president, to fire off nasty remarks
about State President De Klerk.

~ After all, Mr De Klerk as State President has
~ to observe the dignity of his office and must
refrain from roughing up his opponents.

Nevertheless, Mr Mandela does owe Mr De
Klerk some respect, however grudging, as
the man who not only freed him from prison
and unbanned the ANC and other organisa-
tions, but placed South Africa irreversibly on
the road to a new dispensation which, by all
accounts and polls, will place Mr Mandela in
power as State President.

Strangely enough, though the world acclaims
Mr De Klerk and he is losing his constituency
because of his reforms, Mr Mandela from
time to time lashes out at him as if he is some

- kind of two-faced political ogre.

This weekend he launched his latest tirade
against Mr De Klerk.]

He told supporters near Durban that the ANC B
does not want Mr De Klerk to serve in a Â¢
post-apartheid government as he is indiffe-
rent towards Black lives.

â\200\234He does not care at all for the lives of Black
people. He is concerned with serving the in-
terests of Whites only . . . that is why April |

27 will be the last time you hear of him.â\200\235

Mr Mandela described Mr De Klerk as a
â\200\234lame duck presidentâ\200\235 who was indecisive
â\200\234and unable to stop the township killings.
No other head of state would allow the slaugh-
s ter of his people, he said.

" He also accused Mr De Klerk of allowing the

open display of weapons at political functions

and permitting â\200\230â\200\234Bantustanâ\200\235 leaders to â\200\234train
people for warâ\200\235.

Yesterday Mr Mandela continued to attack Mr
. De Klerk. .

~ But he recommitted the ANC to a government
.~ of national unity which could include Mr De

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.. While it was the feeling of the ANC that it did
~ not want Mr De Klerk in any future govern-
ment as he was indifferent to township kill-
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ment of national unity if the National Party
attained more than five percent of the vote. |

However, the ANC hoped to crush the NP in
the elections, Mr Mandela said. "

We have drawn attention in the past to Mr -
Mandelaâ\200\231s tendency to blow hot and cold
about Mr De Klerk.

Thus he recently accused Mr De Klerk of be-
ing guilty of terrorism for authorising the
SADF raid on an APLA facility in Umtata in
which five youngsters were killed.

- The fact that â\200\234he didnâ\200\231t have the decency to
apologiseâ\200\235 â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230confirms our accusations that
when it comes to Blacks, he is absolutely in-
sensitiveâ\200\235.

'~ Mr Mandela refused to appear with Mr De
. Klerk on the same platform when they visi-
ted the United States in July to receive the
Liberty Medal in Philadelphia, or to be seen
with him at the White House, yet he made it
known that if he and Mr De Klerk received '
th.e Nobel Peace Prize, he would receive the
prize with him.

There is, Mr Mandela should realise, a grave
danger in attacking Mr De Klerk personally.

He will have to have Mr De Klerk as a vice- :
president since the NP will at least win suffi- :
cient votes in the election to be part of the
government of national unity, but it will be
hard to have Mr De Klerk in the government Â¢
if Mr Mandela besmirches his good name
whenever he feels he can win support by !
doing so. :

Furthermore, since Mr Mandela has admitted :
A_N_C supporters have been involved in the
killings, and since most of the deaths result
from the low-key civil war between the ANC '
and the Inkatha Freedom Party, Mr Mandela
is being somewhat hypocritical in blaming
the State President. : 5

Peace lies in Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s hands and those of
IFP president, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, /
and until they appear jointly at peace rallies =
and both sides lay down their arms, the viol- -
_ence that wracks the country will continue.

If.M_r Mandela accepts this, he will stop knock-

ing Mr De Klerk and see in him a valued - -
member of a future government. 1S it

- For example, South Africa will have 11 official
The government had wanted English an

Instead, in accordance with a so-called

But if you have 11 official languages, you mus

" their approval before it is put to the Nego- |

; %*Mgmbers of the ANC who were serving prison

~ And if the ANC members get pensions, what

. To sum up, we think the proposals for 11 offic-

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N the rush to complete the new interim con-
stitution so that everything can be placed
next week before a plenary session of heads 1
of the participating parties at the democracy 3
talks, the negotiators are taking some ridicu-
lous decisions.

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Swazi, Xhosa, Zulu, Tsonga, Venda, Pedi
Tswana and Ndebele. B
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kaans to remain the countryâ\200\231s official lan-
guages and for regions to have an option to
add others. 43
deal,
English and Afrikaans will not lose any of
their official status, for instance, in the courts
and in Parliament, but the other nine will be
added as official languages. :

have a mass of translators to ensure that no-
tices are in all official languages, everything
will be repeated 11 times, and people will be
entitled to be addressed in the official lan- |
guage of their choice. i
You can imagine the huge increase in the bu- |
reaucracy that this will entail. :
The proposal will go to ANC president Nelson
Mandela and State President De Klerk for

tiating Council, where it is expected to face no objections.

So, unless either leader rejects the proposal, we will be saddled with all these official languages.

If that were not bad enough, the negotiators have agreed to the principle of civil service pensions for people who have made sacrifices or . . . have served the public interest in the establishment of a democratic constitutional order.

This decision applies to members of the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe and their dependants. i

We think it is bad in principle. If MK members qualify for pensions, then why not members of the Azanian Peoples Liberation Army?

But why stop there?

sentences for terrorism, including murder, as well as other crimes have been freed under amnesty; others await WCTC ease

on the basis they were also political prisoners. Several thousand are involved.

Do they qualify for pensions? And if they do, what about the thousands of ANC exiles who made sacrifices for the struggle?

about those members of the PAC and other Black liberation organisations who made sacrifices?

Members of the Citizen Force do not get pensions, though thousands fought in the Angolan War.

They were defending their country and the democratic order as it was in pre-reform

days.

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they. :

Mr Sam de Beer, the Minister responsible for
the Office of the Commission for Adminis-
tration, claimed there was a *â\200\234gross misunder-
standingâ\200\235 about the pension plan.

â\200\234The funds would come from the exchequer
and not from government pension funds. The
pensions of public servants will not be com-
promised.â\200\235

The number of people who qualified for these
pensions was also limited. â\200\234The allegation +
that it will result in expenditure of thousands |
of millions of rands is exaggerated.â\200\235

Come off it, Mr De Beer. Whichever method |
is used, the taxpayer will be responsible in"
the end for the money.

As for a limited number of people who might
benefit, MK alone claims 13 000 trained ~
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â\200\234Is it only revolutionaries and men of violence
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Certainly the impression Ve

ment and ANC are reaching major decisions at their bilateral meetings and these are being adopted by the Negotiating Council with little or no opposition. S

Strangely enough, it is the Afrikaner Volksunie, with its woman delegate, that offers the most opposition, but the AVU doesn't count - since it has no real reason to exist. &

" The Democratic Party until yesterday, threatened to walk out over a constitutional court, has been passive and mostly acquiescent. 5

" The Pan Africanist Congress does object on occasion, but it is the only critical voice among the Black negotiators. ;

The rest represent small parties and organisations that may as well not be there.

The danger is that the interim constitution

other agreements that are to be put to a plenary session of leaders next week will be seen as products of government/ ANC bosberaad.

If this is so, the inclusivity which was once paraded as an essential requirement of the negotiations will not have been achieved.

The interim constitution and other agreements will then be repudiated by those parties and organisations which withdrew from the talks

and those that never attended. Both the government and the ANC say that if

the Freedom Alliance is not on board, the

constitutional train will go on without them. As indeed it will. For nothing can

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though at the same time.leaders of the FA -
say they are trying to avoid one. -
We hope the threats are merely brmkmapshlp,
and that nobody will take up arms, smce a
civil war will be disastrous for everyone..
And we hope that the Freedom Alhanc-eiwĩ¬\2021 .

contest the election. It would serve no purpose

pose not to do so.

Besides, a couple of opponents of the FA has argued that the National Party is second priority and a chance that should encourage the FA to participate. -

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cause the government had not met his two-
year deadline for granting racial equality and
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Sullivan but because of pressures back home
by local and state pensions funds and state
and local authorities to divest from South

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offload the shares they hold in them, these
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neers brought untold hardship to the Blacks
whose cause they professed to support.

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Niehaus refused to divulge the agenda for the Mandela-De Klerk meeting, which was held parallel with bilateral talks between their delegates in the Northern Transvaal.

Mr Mandela and Mr

De Klerk won the Nobel

Peace Prize 10 days ago, but they last met several

months ago.

Government: sources said the President would seek Mr Mandela's support for the entrenchment of a relatively decentralised system of government, Chief Buthelezi's

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primary, demand

Regional powers should be formulated in the interim constitution in such a way that the constituent assembly due to be elected in April could not concentrate all authority in a central government.

Mr De Klerk was committed to winning Chief

Buthelezi's support for any settlement reached at multi-party talks at the World Trade Centre.

Inkatha and the other members of the Freedom Alliance have been boycotting the multi-party talks to press their demand for a constitution giving the regional wide authority

The alliance aspires to

FW Mandela in talks

Freedom Party, ended in deadlock on Monday.

the mulu party talks, and not the elected constituent assembly, to draft a permanent post-apartheid constitution.

The government would not accept the demand that the permanent constitution be drafted before elections.

But one government source added: "Our feeling is that Buthelezi must be allowed some sort of victory. He has to come out of this with something."

Yesterday the Freedom Alliance accused the

ANC of being more interested in adhering to the World Trade Centre process than trying to recon-
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narrow differences with

the ANC in four hours of

talks on Monday. E

The alliance said gested setting a another round of bilateral talks but the ANC rejected this, needed to be satisfied progress could be made. . Mr Nxehaus said the ANC was committed to the multi-party talks and substantive agreements had to be made within, rather than outside, that forum

Asked about the prospects for further bilateral

talks with the alliance, Mr K

Nxehaus replied: "It depends how

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\Klerk and African Nat-
ional Congress leader
Nelson Mandela met
for three hours at the
Union Buildings, Pre-
toria, yesterday.

said Mr Mandela used the
opportunity to brief Mr
De Klerk on his recent

Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s office.

wide-ranging discussions
on other important issues.

No further details of
the discussions would be
released at present in
hght of the meeting tak-
ing place between the
government and ANC ne-
gotiating teams and their
bilateral discussions with
other parties.

Earlier speculation was

~that Mr Mandela and Mr

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De Klerk would discuss
how to 'dissuade Zulu
Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-
lezi from active opposition
to their plans for a new
South Africa. :

Talks between the Afrl-
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ance, which includes
Chief Butheleziâ\200\231s Inkatha

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Mr Mandela said he | |
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De Klerkâ\200\231s government,

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A REPORT of alleged intimidation is to be sent to the
Attorney-General for possible prosecution following |
Sundayâ\200\231s disruption of an African National Congress
meeting in Midrand by seven Afrikaner Weerstandsb-

Police spokesman Lieutenant Deon Peens said in a | -
statement senior police officers and ANC members |
.who met in Midrand yesterday afternoon decided the
incident should be investigated and the seven AWB

Police defused a potentially explosive situation when
the AWB members allegedly prevented about 50 ANC
members from attending a meeting at a primary school.

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yesterday said a consorti-{
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was reportedly prepared
to put up the R44 million
required to launch such a
paper.
The paper was likely to
be called the New Nation
or the Daily Nation,}
according to the Sunday{-
paper report.

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Citizen Reporter

THE ANC would not
* || confirm yesterday that a
' daily newspaper support-
ing its cause would be
| launched in January.

| A spokesman for the
ANC, Mr Ronnie Ma-
Y moepa, said the question
| of a daily newspaper had
'~ lbeen on the table for
~ |some time, but he could
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elections. It is also aimed -
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from the ANC so that the
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one on April 27,â\200\235 he said. |

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Mr Ndlovu was gunned
down at his home in Mpu-
malanga township, be-
tween Durban and Pieter-

â\200\234maritzburg, when he re-
turned home around mid-
night on Thursday.

The assassination was
the second this week of a
senior Natal ANC offic-
ial.

On Monday Pongola_
| ANC branch chairman
and northern Natal re-
gional executive commit-
tee member Mike Mcety-
wa was shot dead in a
Pongola street in broad
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supporters in the region
were outraged by the
murder, but he called on
them to show restraint:
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forces in their own
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He said the claim was
"downright provocative"
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more than 300 prisoners
on Death Row, Mr Daan
du Plessis (CP Roode-
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second reading debate on
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he said the current mora-

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Mr Lester Fuchs (DP Â£
Hillbrow) said Mr Man- |

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to a recent Press report, .

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SIX hundred delegatesâ\200\224 opened by ANC presi-

including observers from Nelson Mandela. The ANC said the conference would focus on reaching a gross of South African four main areas its more than six million voters in the region.

Democratic Movement
and business leaders will attend the African

formulation of a reconstruction and development programme, the ANC

the ANC

The conference hoped to outline aims and objectives on how a democratic

A National Congress fourth role during the transition government would re-annual PWY, period and devising a construct and develop the conference strategy to deal with violence country to meet the

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The conference will be an ANC statement with particular reference..

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THE Inkatha Freedom Party central committee
condemnation of a non-aggression pact between an
IFP branch and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging

% was not conducive to good relations between mem-

bers of the Freedom Alliance, the AWB said in a

statement yesterday.

i Noting that the AWB was an equal partner in the

E Freedom Alliance, AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche said he did not apologise for the pact signed at the weekend.

seen fit to condemn an entire region of its own organisation, but we know that the practicalities of the situation will force the Boers and the Zulus to stand together to prevent South Africa being plunged into a Communist nightmare by the African National

] Congress/South African Communist Party alliance,
1 and that sooner or later the IFP central committee
] will also realise this,â\200\235 said Mr Terreâ\200\231Blanche. â\200\224

â\200\234We regret that the IFP central committee has |

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to our (the
PWV)â\200\235.

MP Mr Dave Dalhng
told reporters most of |
members of the executlv
had been re- nommated
and final voting .would
take place on Sunday,

region

November 7.
Nominations to the ex-
ecutive would be finalised
at the end of the annual
conference on Sunday. â\200\224

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The death penalty was |

_â\200\234a very sensitive issue and |

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he hoped a future govern- |
ment would consider the Â\$

~ fully.

Mr Gert Oosthuysenr

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b (NP Pretoria Central)

said the political affair\201has-
tion. \200\230of an individual was |

\200\230 -;i-\201 irrelevant in deciding suit- B

< able punishment for offenders. - Â¥
Introducing the Bill\200\231]
\200\230the Minister of Correctional
Services, Mr Adriaan |
. Vlok, said the measure
important. {
amendments with far- |
- reaching implications for |
the Department of Cor- |
rectional Services. i
\200\230Greater emphasis was |
being placed on the hu- |
-mane treatment of prisoners

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% \200\230Zulgiâ\$ Would resist
foisted Settlement\200\231

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THE Zulu nation would
not take--up arms but it
1 would resist any constitu-
tional settlement foisted
on it, Inkatha Freedom
Party leader Chief Mang-
osuthu Buthelezi said yes-
sday.

It was rubbish to sug-
gest he was not prepared

| to participate in elections

| he told a news conference
.| at Jan Smuts Airport, on
his return from an over-
seas tour. It was also not

think it feasible. \200\234We are
a part of South Africa.\200\235

He rejected accusations

that his leaving for over-

seas with his chief negotiators Dr Frank Mdlalose and Mr Ben Ngubane at such a critical junctive in talks with the government was proof of callous disinterest in arriving at a negotiated settlement. Other icadcss such as African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Presxdent

F W de Klerk had gone [on foreign visits during

negotiations.

He did not have any

knowledge of develop-

ments in the WTC multi- @

party talks such as an Â¢ agreement earlier in the

day to strip his KwaZulu Â©

government and other !

self-governing states of -/

their legislative powers.

He said he would have to | verify the facts and discuss the implications with

| represent all Zulus. ,

feasible to try to stop elections in KwaZulu.

â\200\234For Godâ\200\231s sake do not say I.will take up arms,â\200\235 he implored journalists questioning him on his | and the IFPâ\200\231s position.

â\200\234] do not even have

A .arms,â\200\235 he said, also con-

"WRe> the IFP did not

The Zulu nation had always been a sovereign nation and would resist anything foisted on it, but â\200\234it "

his legal advisers. â\200\224 SrnprutÂ»

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is for us to-decide the |SHE7adE1E v

- form that resistance will

| takeâ\200\235,

To suggest he was not '
prepared to stand in elec- -
ns was â\200\234rubbish, but =
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| would try to' stop elec- e

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| Freedom Party

| Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-
' | lezi has again predicted
civil war in South Africa
| unless a federal constitut-
ion is adopted.

| Vryheid, northern Natal,
on Saturday, Chief Bu-
thelezi said a federal sys-
| tem was the only chance
| of â\200\234sa our country
from a cxvĩ¬\202 â\200\230war which is

ing for civil war but

leader

ABu helez1 repeats his |

Party-alliance and the
government would lead to
unnecessary conflict and
appealed to the NP to

think seriously about the

implications of persisting

would not â\200\234lead my party
like a lamb to the slaugh-
ter into constituent as-
sembly electionsâ\200\235.

He said the dī¬\201m&non g

tioned: â\200\234By taking part in

rules over his peopleâ\200\235.
â\200\234The IFPâ\200\231s bottom line
is that we want KwaZulu/
Natal to rule over itself.
We want a federal consti-
tution. which will allow

. TheiIFP presxdent also :
reiterated his opposition
-to Transitional Executive -

Council rule over Kwa-
Zulu, saying â\200\234other inva-

â\200\230Keeping his options

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tions Bill, he said it had |â\200\231 2
been reported that the =
ANC was considering in- | A'

cluding Pretoria in an |
eastern Transvaal region |

The NP was shying
away from ethmcrtty as if {17

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i B - He reiterated that he - the election.â\200\235 Council of the United Na- |
k whether or not to_eontest sions even in the last cen- which would then contain |- i

1 otherwise sure to cor G next: ,ga[s April 27 poll tury failed to obliterate amaiontyof A
frikaners. LS R o
| He stressed, however, y lay with the KwaZulu and the Zulu v
| that the IFP was not call- supporters, but cau- nationâ\200\235. Danger' E 31

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 â\200\234there is no saying what the elections we will be open, Chief Buthelezi ,â\200\231
 o this is true, this i ISâ\200\231 o
 | our followers will do giving our agreement to a however urged his sup- | |â\200\231 s pre
 elsel,)" what we are ask-| o
 | when they realise that unitary system which will porters to prepare for - b B g for,â
 \200\235 he said. }
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 | by the National Party and federalism.â\200\235 to be held â\200\234tomorrowâ\200\235. fel
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 {the African National Touching on a sensitive =~ He said the IFP dared- Pl TS1 for a people
 to avoid con-| :,' o
 - Congressâ\200\235. issue within the Zulu na- not be unprepared, as a bt o5 R (~flict wit
 h other people.â\200\235 E Za 3
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 there will be no peace in Participation in â\200\230the elec- leadmg to Inketha con- { .
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 MALAMULELE, Ga- Chabane was returned Joe Phaahla as vice-chair- [iR ren i
 Zankulu. = Membe_rs of unopposed to the Pposition man, Mr Bennie Boshielo | : Al :
 | the African National of general- -secretary â\200\224the s

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.. '] Congress northern Trans-
 o vaal regionâ\200\231s executive
 .Â« | | committee were yester-

I ' | day re-elected into their
 | positions at.the end of a
 two-day regional confer-

second time since the
 launch of the branch in
 1990.

The former Press sec-
 retary of late ANC presi-
 dent Mr Oliver Tambo,
 Mr Ngwako Ramatlhodl

as deputy secretary and
Mr Stanley Mathabathe
as treasurer.

ANC Youth League
president Mr Peter Moka-
ba was nominated for the
position of regional chair-
man by one sub-region,

- Umkhonto we Sizwe
8 cadre Mr Collins Ohm

was re-elected chairman
of the branch, with Dr

but failed to win e
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MULTIâ\200\224PARTY nego-
tiators agreed yesterday
to the scrapping of a

* | wide range of â\200\234repres-
< sive lawsâ\200\235 in the self-
governing territories.

These included !s .

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- books of KwaZuiu e 2n
| which is not part of the
! negotiations at

the
World Trade Centre,

| and is presently spear-

" | heading the conserva-

liberative Freedom Alliance.

- The council began by quickly = agreeing to amend the Self Govern-

" | ing Territories Consti-

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It went on to endorse technical committee recommendations for the repeal of a wide range of laws judged either to impede political activity or to be discriminatory

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. these in-

o The Code of Zulu

Law prohibiting any false

spreading of

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report of a nature calculated to cause disquiet or anxiety affecting the government of KwaZulu-

or its acts; The

KwaZulu

A Black Administration

laws; 1

The Amakhosi and Iziphakanyiswa Act calling on chiefs to refrain from reporting the holding of any unauthorised meeting,

or distribution of literature *

ture; and.

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Detention of Offenders | i

Act, allowing detention |

without a warrant for 90
days. 4

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and with hardly any op-
position to the commit-
tee's proposals, = the
council sailed through
similar laws on the sta-

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N g 5 Al territories 200\235. to defend himself; or amended. 200\224 Sapa.
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ANC probe detention of |
Motshekga bo

Citizen Reporter and Sapa
THE African National

Congressâ\200\231 legal - depart-

ment is exploring legal
avenues to ensure the re-
_ lease of the two body-
guards of the PWV dep-
uty chairman, Mr Ma-
â\200\230thole Motshekga, who
were taken into custody

at Jan Smuts Airport on

Saturday.

The men, who had just
returned from a two-week

visit to the United King-
dom with Mr Motshekga,
were arrested on suspi-
cion of possessing illegal
firearms.

The charges relate to
the unlawful possession of
four AK-47 rifles prior to
their departure for the
UK. \

ANC spokesman, Mr
Ronnie Mamoepa, could
not provide further de-
tails on the menâ\200\231s arrest

but confirmed the ANCâ\200\231s

legal department were in- | -

vestigating the matter.

The men, who have not
yet been charged, were

taken into custody for |

questioning under Section |
50 of the Criminal Pro- |

cedure Act.

Mr Motshekga said he
and his bodyguards had
just left the arrivals hall at
about 10.30 am when a
policeman informed them

dyguards | = ' | o .

he was taking the men :)

into custody â\200\234â\200\230in connec- P i ,

| tion with investigations | sy B s T
into Self-Defence Unit | A T

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Mr Motshekga said he

had no knowledge of the | ~

bodyguards bâ\200\231eingjf in- |

volved in SDU activities,. A

adding that they were

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W Cape leader

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Afri- controversial â\200\234Kill the cg;â\200\231llg: ik gl T
can National Congress boer, kill the farmerâ\200\235 week s e
Western Cape chairman slogan drew wide public Â\$ | ainâ\200\235.
Dr Allan Boesak was attention. e

re-elected - unopposed He also made fre- ;
for a third term at the quent public pro-. ;
| Jorganisationâ\200\231s regional nouncements which :

clearly contradicted the
local leadership and ac-
cused ANC negotiators
at multi-party talks at
Kempton Park of ca-
pitulation. .

Another important
change in the regional
executive team was the
departure of former
assistant secretary, legal

conference at the week-
end.

Mr Tony Yengeni, of-

| Âsten at loggerheads with

! his local leader and con- - -
â\200\230W spicious in his support
for more extremist
views, was ousted as re-
gional secretary â\200\224 the
Asecond most senior re-

Elngl posta activist and hunger :
| Mr Yengeni, a South striker Willie Hofmeyr.
African ~ Communist : 3

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| Party member and for- â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224 e L SR
~mer Umkhonto we Siz- | f
~ we commander, was
ousted by fellow SACP|-
member and former| |
SACP Cape regional

. chairman Mr Lerumo Q,â\200\230QL \
â\200\230Kalako, the -former|, b EROTER
ANC regional vice-| | ANY im ate threat
Â© chairman. of large-scale violence
| Mr Yengeni is under-|" | erupting in the Vaal
- |stood to have caused the | Triangle and on the led by the orga

. |ANC extreme difficulty
: in penetrating the cru-
cial Coloured communi-
ty by backing Mrs Win-
â\200\234Inie Mandela and ANC |
Youth League leader
Peter Mokaba at Penin-
- sula meetings where the
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East Rand between
Right-wing and other
| elements had vanished

by yesterday.

The threat had
prompted the cancella-
tion of weekend leave 1 | Â¢ = :
some Defence Force units || RO

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the Zulus signed

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A member of the NEC â\200\230 S S
of the African National Â\$. s ML s
Congress, Mrs Barbara i S S e R

24-hour standby.

Was prompted by
police intelligence on an
AWB march on Vereeni- | {:

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but Mr Ramodike was IS fÂ¢ take |JiSuiotay e
forced to leave. s Sapa. |

As he left inĩ-\201is,gfiĩ-\201cial \\ ;
vehicle Mr Ramodikeâ\200\231s |
car was stoned.

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| to the East Rand. second child o
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not arise and the immedi- | - | year.
- ate threat is NOW past,â\200\235 . According to
=3 the sources said. | tyâ\200\231s chief co-Â¢
NGt . He warned, however, .| Mr Hennie Bek

f that in the build-up to the |~ 33, was called & gept Mr Ramodike issued [t i oo (o B e
3 Â¥ elections on April 27 such [~ of his fatherâ\200\231s Li 3 statement saying he . e i L
ERs 3
AR _~ | measures could become a . Natal, house. could not hide his disap- [e 2
' SNBSS Y regular occurrence. 1 s One of four intment over the inci- | R

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| currence until the elec- i
) tions are over,â\200\235 he said.)
4l " saturday saw a march :\ %

of Parliament, said Mr |
. | Mvelaseâ\200\231s youngest SOT |
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Y take place in Vereeniging
4 in which AWB members,

RBAN = The Inka-
t"i-\201, ,Freedom Party has
led on Ma] Gen Bantu

- Holomisa to investigate
_ allegations of gunrunning
. and the transporting of

weapons and uniforms
from the Transkei for use -

in the ongong pohtrcal

war in Natal.
IFP Youth Brigade nat-

â\200\230 ional organiser Otto Ku-

nene told a news briefing

~ in Durban yesterday that

the Transkei was being
- used as a â\200\234â\200\230springboard by

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security force contre;;andiâ\200\230]
this was leading to a lack

alls on

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MK to mount incursions

_into Natal to eliminate

IFP leaders and mem-
bersâ\200\235,

Members of the Trans-
kei Defence Force were
smuggling SA Police and
camouflage uniforms and
- firearms into Natal from
the Transkei. These were
then offloaded - â\200\230in the
Ismgolwem

leged.

Further detalls "couldl

not be made available pending certain court action, IFP spokesman Ed Tllet explained. =

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Mr Kunene claimed hrs allegations had been backed by recent arrests

f of ANC and Umkhonto

we Sizwe members, alleg-

and Port Shepstone areas he al-';.

of faith in the ability of V Peace Accord structures to bring calm to the area, /35

said Mr Kunene. Far -

Contacted for comment Â£

late yesterday afternoon, |

Gen Holomisa said from b Umtata he viewed as se- |

rious the allegations made by the IFP.

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edly in possession of il- |

legal weapons and bogus

| security force uniforms.

- -area.had.

The- Transkei/Natal

| border area was not ad-

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| tween the government

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ance a if that means the
Freedom * Alliance is

.| going to come back to
0 the multi-party forum

where it belongs a ,
ANC president Nelson
Mandela said yester-
day.

He was speaking at/ 7"

ANC headquarters in Jo-

- hannesburg, shortly after|
| meeting the Palestinian) '

ambassador to Zimbab-
we, Mr Ali Halimeh.

Mr Mandela reacted
| to State President De
- Klerk a s

statement on
Tuesday night *that the!
government and the Free-

portant developments
within four or five days a .
The ANC president
said his organisation re-
gretted the alliance a s deci-

the only channel to solve
problems.

However, if the alli-

ance planned to return

and demand that issues

had been thrashed out at
talks, be addressed, â\200\234then
it means nothing to us.

â\200\234We have addressed all
their demands and we are
sion to pull out of the ne- -
gotiations as they were

not prepared to make any
further concessions, and
that must be perfectly
clear.

â\200\234If they want to press
further demands, that we
welcome, but the channel

[~
for that is the multxâ\200\224party
forum,â\200\235 MrÂ° Mandela
said. .

Followmg the brief
meeting with the Palesti-
nian ambassador, Mr

- Mandela said his organis-

tion welcomed peace
talks between the Israeli
Government and the Pa-
lestine Liberation Organi-
sation as â\200\234a step which is
identical with moves that
we have taken in South

govt mOVe

Mr Mandela told re-
â\200\230Porters he had briefed Mr |
Halimeh about â\200\234recent
moves and stepsâ\200\235 which |
had been taken in the
country. |

Mr Halimeh thanked |-
Mr Mandela for the op- |\

portunity to brief him on |

the PLO/Israeli negotia- |
tions â\200\234as a comrade and a |
partner in the struggleâ\200\235.

.â\200\224 Sapa.

TO allay fears of a
cover-up, two outside
experts are to join the
South African Police
investigators probing

| the murder of South

African ~ Communist
Party secretary-general
Mr Chris Hani.

This was announced by
Justice Minister Kobie
| Coetsee yesterday. He
| said the National Peace
' Secretariat (NPS) had
been asked to identify
two people to join the

SAP. :
In a statement in Pre-
toria, Mr Coetsee said

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Hani case

Attorney-General Klaus
von Lieres und Wilkau
had been approached by
â\200\234various parties with a re-
quest to consider the mer-
its of appointing one Or
two experts to the SAP
investigations team into
the murder of Mr Chris
Haniâ\200\235.

â\200\234In the Attorney-Gen-
eralâ\200\231s best judgment, such
an addition may allay any
fears of any cover-up
which may exist with the
public.

â\200\234It also provides a
guarantee for the most
comprehensive investiga-
tion possible with suffi-
cient depth in these cir-
cumstances.â\200\231

Mr Coetsee said at a
meeting with interested
parties yesterday, Mr
Von Lieres und Wilkau
approved the requests
â\200\234and with the agreement
of everyone requested the
NPS to identify two such
persons to join the inves-

tigations team as soon as
possibleâ\200\235.

The two people ap-
pointed to the team

would be promoted by
the Attorney- General 5
â\200\234through the normal in- |
ternational channelsâ\200\235. \

â\200\234The Attorney-Gener-
al assures the public that |
everything is being done |
to finalise the investiga-
tion as soon and as com-
prehensively as possible.â\200\235
â\200\224 Sapa.

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THE 6|T|ZEN.
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WHAT happens now that White rule is ending? g

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\Sad day

YESTERDAY was a sad day for South Africa.

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WE wonder whether we are ever going to see
an end to the violence in the townships.

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~ Afrikaners

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THE Afrikaners, as the White tribe of Africa,
face crucial decisions.

The White government has become a care-

taker one. 3 : .

It cannot act on major issues without the

Sad because it was a day of protest over the
assassination of South African Communist
Party leader, Mr Chris Hani, a day when the

safeguard train passengers, there are still kill-
ings on trains on the Reef. :

Despite all the precautions being taken to

approval or consent of the African National
Congress.

Its loss of power will be further accentuated by
the Transitional Executive Council, which
will supervise most aspects of government,
including the security forces. o

Parliament will rubber-stamp the decisions
taken at the World Trade Centre. Bearing in
mind that the constitutional package, except
for the few amendments that were accepted,
is an ANC-government plan, the influence of
the ANC will be felt in Parliament, too,
when the package is translated into law.

What we have seen is a White government

holding of memorial services brought the tragedy home to hundreds of thousands.

But sad, too, because it was marred by violence in various centres that made a mockery of ANC appeals for calm, discipline and peace.

The centre of Cape Town was turned into a disaster area, with almost every store damaged and many looted, premises set on fire and cars gutted as youths went on the rampage. One person was killed and 150 were injured.

In Soweto, according to a police version of |

! EL what happened, 50 000 people surrounded |

prepared to negotiate itself out of existence |Â\$ the Protea Police Station and attacked the |

and to hand the reins to the chief â\200\234liber- @& police with bottles and stones. & ationâ\200\235 force. 4 ' Police were â\200\234forced to use firearms to disperse

This must be unique in the world. Certainly we Â\$ the crowdâ\200\235. have not heard of any comparable surrender Â\$f . The ANC claimed four people were shot dead , of power. & five were critically wounded and 245 suffered

No wonder the government (and the ANC) other wounds in what spokesman Mr Carl have been flooded with congratulations from Niehaus called â\200\234unprovoked police brutality- all parts of the world. St 2, i i

The American Government, the British Gov- Chaos erupted in Port Elizabethâ\200\231s city centre ernment and every other government 1S Â\$. when groups of marchers ran riot, shattering thrilled with the historic decisions taken at i display windows and looting shops. There the World Trade Centre. : i were also petrol bomb attacks on businesses. *

And so is the European Community, the These were not the only ugly incidents. : Organisation of African Unity and the rest. | Granted in many centres there was relatively

There will, it is true, be a government of nat- |Â\$ little trouble. ; jonal unity for the first five years, but if the ' But where mobs looted and burned, they ANC gets anything like 53 to 60 percent of Â\$ shamed the leaders of the ANC, who had: the vote, it will have the majority of Cabinet |Â\$ urged that demonstrations be peaceful and -

Ministers as well as the President. g had sought to prevent anger turning into sen-

It will then call the tune. ; seless violence. â\200\230

Whither the National Party? It will fight the That they did not succeed in ensuring peaceful election to win, but unless the opinion polls protest shows that the ANC cannot be sure

TR AT Tl AR ol L of controlling all mass actions. :

This is a far cry from victory or the 36 percent And it shows, too, that the moderate leaders

of the ANC are losing the support of mili-

of the vote it once hoped to achieve. . ; If the election were held tomorrow, the Free- tants, especially the radicalised youth. i Those of us who have come to admire the

dom Alliance, if it contested the poll, could Â\$ Â©

—;stat;c:s%anliker qualities of ANC preside

edge the National Party out of second place.

Much can happen before the poll, since the NP g Mr Nelson Mandela, can only shake :
3 5 2 heads in disbelief that he had to stru;

. They are the descendants of the original White
. seftlers. Their roots are deep. This is the only
country they know. And they have run it for
most of this century. â\200\230

They run the civil service; they run the security
forces; they are the farmers; they run the
parastatals; they run schools and universities,
and they are to be found in prominent posit-
jons in every sphere of life. 3

The government is synonymous with the Afri-
kaner â\200\224 since 1948 we have had a succession
of Afrikaner Nationalist governments.

~ And it was they who introduced apartheid
~ which, in its initial stages, may have been

well-intentioned, but became regarded as the

most racist system since that imposed by the

Nazis. :

Yet despite apartheid, they were and still are a
Â© decent, God-fearing, hard-working people,
~ true sons and daughters of Africa, and their
destiny is clearly interwoven for all time with
that of the other peoples and races in this
beautiful land of ours.

But the winds of change have at last reached

~ this country, sweeping away all the chains

that bound Blacks and other people of colour

â\200\230to second-class servitude; sweeping away the

power of the Afrikaner government and of

Whites in general, bringing with them the

' promise and certainty of a new Sputh Africa.

- Strangely enough, it was an Afrikaner Presi-

dent and an Afrikaner government that de-

stroyed apartheid and at the same time set

~ the scene for 4 handover of power to the

. Black majority. - â\200\230

' And now, the White tribe of Africa is at the

~ crossroads. There are those Afrikaners who -

applaud State President de Klerk and accept -
they wil' no longer inhabit the corridors of

; power. geâ\200\235

'/ And there are others â\200\224 perhaps the majority -
" _ who believe that the government has sold 3
the Whites out and they must fight to retain -
at least some part of the country which has K

the most historical associations for the volk.
ther e Afrikaners who seek

Despite_: all the talk of local peace committees
stopping the warring, the bloodshed in Natal -
continues.

- Despite leaders calling for an end to the slay-
- ings, the death toll mounts. :

- We accept that major massacres are no longer Fâ\200\231

taking place, but that is no consolation. 2

_Each death is deplorable; each death means

~ that a family grieves; each death means that

Lf . the different factions, the different organisa-

. tions, are no nearer to resolving their differ-

_ ences peacefully. e

.| The Inkatha Freedom Party believes that its

S ofï-\201cials are being assassinated; the ANC, in

- turn, blames Inkatha for much of the viol- |
ence. B

â\200\230Although there is still no evidence of a third

_ force or the complicity of the security forces | -
in the violence, the allegations continue to be
made.

In some instances, there is clearly a battle for
power at a local level. -

In other instances, particularly in Natal, it ap-
pears also to be a settling of old scores, tribal

- feuding and the machinations of warlords.

- Whatever the reason, it is shameful.

Tragically, violence feeds on violence; one in-
cident brings retaliation, followed by further

- retaliation, and so on. :

o= There is, in effect, a breakdown in law and or-
der â\200\224 and the ANC, which denigrated the
police to the extent that the police lost the
respect of township dwellers, bears a large
share of the blame. -

There is also a lawlessness in the townships
that is caused by socio-economic factors â\200\224 =
the vast number of unemployed people who
turn to crime, the disrespect of youths for

elders and teachers, the virtual anarchy at some schools, the creation of a generation of young people without hope. L

The tragedy is that unless something is done,
- we will go into the new South Africa without
- an end to the unrest, the thuggery, the lawless
- abuse and corruption are i

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has a well-oiled election machine and it will o
contest the election on the basis that it is the fe
onl that can stop the ANC getting un- = ewm
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However, the NP has lost so much White sup- Â\$ | Oth_â\200\230%,s-. o AN - t E

port (and has gained so little Black support) if I understand your anger, ANC sees
that the chances of the Freedom Alliance | the crowd. "There is no party that has been
coming second look bright " provided it can- fâ\$ more responsible for your pain than
the Nat-

tests the election (and there is a liberal Party. " : ~ There is light in the th -
that it will). ; please Reel But he added: "We don't want to think of the .~
There is no need to fight it out when the nego

' i " - ~ tations are likely to bring about solutions
The FA also may splinter, seeing that it can- " past., "We want to think of the presents of B
~ that are acceptable at least to the major play-
sists of such diverse elements as the Inkatha @ ture. 5

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1 lems and their solution to all 5
e warn all involved in the violence that the
new South Africa will be born in bloodshed
. instead of hope if they do not watch out.

ry will be theirs. == -

But they do not live any more in the days of
the Voortrekkers when they could take on
"ha Dlonl- hardac and can

S They live now in the last decade of the 20th
. century; in the last years of a momentous
.. period for all mankind, and they have to con-

- ~ - tend with far more subtle and hidden dan-

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â\200\230When the change takes place in March, it will v
- become more of a cultural organisation than *

The second major item of news is that the;;"
It has announced that it will appoint its ex-

ecutive as a transitional government until -

We have warned against a Unilateral Declara- â\200\224

But alas, our pleas have fallen on deaf ears.

Two events this week have deep meaning. ;
In the first, the Afrikaner Broederbond, the

gers, with a situation which they can no long-
er dominate and control, a minority among

other minorities in a land which will now be -

in the hands of the masses who are Black.

â\200\230power behind all Afrikaner governments,
has announced that it will change its name to
the Afrikanerbond and admit women and

peOplc? of all races who speak Afrikaans and
share its ideals.

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one that played such a major role in the
countryâ\200\231s history. 2

Afrikaner Volksfront has taken its first step
towards declaring UDI.

formal elections can be held in the volkstaat.
tion of Independence. We have spoken over

and over again of the need to address the as- |
pirations of the Afrikaner Right. â\200\230

Even now, we urge the government and the | =

The AfrikÃ©ne;â\200\231 is at the crossroads and so is the |

- road that can only lead to disaster.
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ANC to accommodate the Afrikaner Right -
in the new dispensation. o
And even now, we urge the AVF not to do |

anything that will plunge this country into -
civil war and set Afrikaner against Afrika-
nere

country, and both dare not take the wrong |

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- . The Democratic Party talks hopefully of ge
- At present, then, it looks as if the NP will have
- Looming over everything is the danger that
- ~ The only thing they know for certain is that

Freedom Party (Zulu conservative and tri-
bally orientated), the Conservative Party
(White Right-wing) and the Afrikaner Weer-
standsbeweging (ultra-Right-wing Fascist).

- If it sticks together and contests the election,

the Freedom Alliance will probably come
second, which would pose a major problem
- for the ANC, since a Deputy President and
several Cabinet Ministers could be alliance
men.

ting 10 percent of the votes, but since it did
not make any noticeable stand at the negotia-
tions, except on the Constitutional Court, it
has not projected itself as a party that can put
a brake on any ANC excesses.

a hard battle to achieve the position of offic-
ial opposition to the ANC; the FA, which is
still trying to get ANC approval for an Afri-
kaner volkstaat, is not committed to fighting
the election, but could do well if it does, and
the DP has little chance of achieving any sig-
nificant success.

the Freedom Alliance, or at least part of it,
will take up arms to fight for self-determina-
tion and a volkstaat or regional autonomy.
The Whites, therefore, have even greater rea-
son to feel insecure and to wonder what the
future holds for them.

they will no longer rule South Africa after
April 27. : '

He was also booed and jeered again when he said he was prepared to â\200\234work with De Klerk to build a new South Africa.â\200\235

By contrast, Mr Clarence Makwetu, the leader of the Pan Africanist Congress, was cheered when he entered the stadium.

Fears that the young comrades might desert the ANC and throw in their lot with the PAC are obviously more real than people dared believe. :

We had questioned yesterday the decision of the ANC to call a national stayaway in protest against Mr Haniâ\200\231s assassination.

We believed there was too much anger and that mass protests might spark violence.

Our fears were justified.

Now we face another possibly explosive situation when Mr Hani is buried on Monday.

â\200\234The billions of rands lost because of the stay-away cannot be recovered.

The happenings yesterday, particularly the rampage in Cape Town, will not easily be forgotten.

And though the ANC may be satisfied with the success of the stayaway, it cannot be pleased either by the treatment meted out to Mr Mandela or by the way some of the crowds ignored his calls for calm, discipline and peace. i

We can only hope and pray that Monday will not see a repetition of yesterdayâ\200\231s ugly events.

Once again, we say: Let there be peace.

There is no need to take it out on the inno-

~ cents â\200\224 or on opponents â\200\224 when the settlement is only months away.

_ This is the time when negotiation is the key to . the future.

"It is a time when arms should be set aside,
when hatreds should be abandoned, when
i people of all races should demonstrate good-
will and seek reconciliation.

The Whites in the referendum showed they
are prepared to change their attitudes for the
sake of peace and prosperity and a better life
forall.
Their clear signal should be matched by the
watchword, for without peace the new South
Africa cannot ensure a good future for all its
people.

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Â£ â\200\231 Let there be a true effort to stop the killings.,

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" banners of disunity and disorder.

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Above all, let the

â\200\234 not just tut-tuts and empty promises and
be a respect for the Jaw and 'opgn

" encouragement of that respect.
Let people wave banners of peace rather than

problems be given as
much priority as political issues. 5
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dweller be regarded as sacrosanct, let the

communities make peace their auÃ@l, and llet
" the culture of violence be Qestroye | now, be-
â\200\230' fore it destroys more livÃ@sand hope el
| Let there be peace. '

Blacks. They, too, must make peace their |

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By Sapa and Citizen
Reporters

MASSIVE worker
stayaways and social
unrest pounded South
Africaâ\200\231s already falter-
ing economy yesterday
as chaos gripped major
urban centres and

' townships in the wake

. of the assassination of
Communist Party chief
Mr Chris Hani.

Lost production as a re-
*sult of an almost complete
| stayaway in the key indus-
| trial areas of the PWV,
Cape Town and Durban
combined with weakening
foreign investor confi-
dence in the country as a
cesult of the violence had
| hit the economy hard,
Economists said.

â\200\234The cost of the staya-
ways are estimated to
amount to R500 million a
day of production that is

lost,â\200\235 Econometrixâ\200\231s Mr

Tony Twine said.

ultimate cost to the econ-
omy due to negative in-
ternational sentiment and
sliding domestic confi-
dence was large and im-
possible to estimate.

A spokesman for the

SAâ\200\231s econo
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South African Chamber
of Business, Mr Gerrie
Bezuidenhoudt, said up
to a 100 percent stayaway
hit most businesses in Jo-
hannesburg, the East and
West Rand, Port Eliza-
beth, Pretoria and parts
of Cape Town and the
Western Cape.

An average of 80 per-
cent did not turn up for
work in Kimberley.

â\200\234In contrast, businesses in large parts of Durban and Pietermaritzburg had a virtual normal work-force despite some intimidation being reported, while Bloemfonteinâ\200\231s stayaway action did not look very substantial â\200\224 businesses reported varied absenteeism.â\200\235

Workers were either granted time off or leave for the day, but in other instances provision for annual or special leave was made. Workers also agreed to work in the

4 timejine exchange for time_
But Mr Twine said the
off.

The Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industryâ\200\231s daily Issues Monitor reported that many small labour-intensive companies and service companies were

very few exceptions, leave would be granted and no disciplinary action would be taken by managements.

Most small retailers and manufacturers were yesterday closed in the PWV and normally bustling business areas relying on Black trade were quiet and deserted.

The Steel and Engineering Industries Federation of South Africa (Seifsa) reported that virtually all road transport in the cities came to a standstill, or were drastically reduced which resulted in high absenteeism figures.

The South African Rail Commuter Corporation reported that trains were

yesterday carrying only

" five percent of the normal
â\200\234number of passengers in the Pretoria area and less than 10 percent on the

Witwatersrand. Cape Town and Durban commuter trains were up to 40 and 70 percent full.

A senior spokesman

away

affected as economic activity was reported to be abnormally quiet throughout the PWV region.

The JCCI said, with

said trains in Port Elizabeth had to be cancelled completely for the day, while trains between Johannesburg and Soweto and those from Tembisa had to be suspended periodically because barricaded railway lines had to be cleared.

In a completely unexpected and surprising number of cases in the Transvaal, Seifsa members reported a high turnout of workers.

The spokesman said in some cases only about 61 percent of workers stayed away while several companies had no absenteeism at all.

Seifsa reported that most employers followed the "no work, no pay, no discipline" principle, although several said prior application for leave was granted to workers.

- Most municipalities in the PWV reported that a substantial number of Black workers stayed away, which affected certain services badly. Spokesmen said the resultant backlogs were expected to be quickly dealt with by today or tomorrow.

A crowd of about 2 000 gathered outside the Central Methodist Church in Johannesburg before the start of a memorial service for slain SACP

chief, Mr Chris Hani.

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| Mr Chris Hani,
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| speeches to angry sup- 3
| low profile,
| from the ANC branches

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Citizen Reporter

' | DEMONSTRATORS
/| snapped one of the flag-
| poles and hoisted an
| ANC banner on the
â\200\230| other outside the Rand

| Supreme Court in cen-
tral Johannesburg yes-
| terday while a memorial
| service for
| chief of the South Afri-

the slain
can Communist Party,
com-
. menced in the adjacent
Methodist

| Church.

Due to the size of the
some 2 000-strong
crowd, another service
was held in the gardens
of the Johannesburg
Public Library, where
ANC and SACP speak-
delivered fiery

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porters.
While police kept a
mourners

of Yeoville, Berea and
Hillbrow and SACP
| branches marched from
| Hillbrow to the church
in Pritchard Street at
about noon and were

' | joined by a group of
| about 400, apparently
1| from Jeppe hostel.

They displayed placards saying "people of SA must be aware of De

" Klerk, a prisoner from Holland, wanted: De

Klerk, for murder and

1 don't let Hani's death be in vain.

When the church became full the restless banner-waving crowd hoisted an ANC flag on a flagpole outside the court and, to loud cheers, whistling and chanting, a group of youths tugged at the pole until it snapped in half

Later, court security

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ANC banner and ran inside the court with it. Furious demonstrators swarmed the entrance and demanded it back. The banner was eventually returned.

After a short announcement by a marshal the bulk of the crowd charged down Pritchard Street to the Library gardens where they were given a heated address by ANC spokesman, Ms Gill

An unknown female ANC supporter struggles

with a Rand Supreme Court official over an

ANC banner which the official pulled down

from a flagpole outside the building in Johannesburg yesterday.

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ANC PWV chairman,
Mr Tokyo Sexwale
clergymen and other
dignitaries arrived
about 30 minutes later
after addressing the
crowd at the church. An
additional 500 people
flooded into the gar-
dens.

A tearful and emo-
tionally charged Mr
Sexwale stirred the
crowd to bellows and
hisses.

Â Pic by Wessel Oosthuizen

officials pulled down the

Fred de Lange
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' to _wave the national |
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â\200\230 the _arrogance of the

- ANC, who now threatenâ\200\230

to stop the rugby tours.

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â\200\230Th:s is still our coun-
try and the flag and the
. anthem are still our sym-
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patriotic people who at-
tended the match.â\200\235

The . CP therefore
called on all patriotic rug-
by supporters to take
their flags to Newlands
and to sing Die Stem.

The Republican Unity
Movement of SA (Rumo-
sa) also congratulated the
70 000 patriots at Ellis

Park for their demonstra- .
tion of solidarity towards
the national symbols.

The national chairman

| of Rumosa, Mr Clive

\ Derby-Lew15 said the

patriots sent a very clear

| message to Mr FW de

one who ~thought they
' could terrorise -South
Africans into surrender-

' ing their proud symbols.
â\200\234It is obviously the mo-
ment of truth for White

~ tion and

| Klerk, the ANC and any-

South Africans, particu-
larly those who voted Yes
on March 16 to ensure

. participation in internat-
~ional sport. .

â\200\234It must now be clear

to them that their Yes|
vote was a signal to the |

ANC of White capitula-
*vhites can now
see - fron . the ANCâ\200\231s
threats that the conditions
demanded for internat-
ional . participation are

going to be unaccept-

able,â\200\235 he said.

Mr Derby-Lewis said | !

the question which now

arose was what - Whites |

would do in response.

â\200\230Would they allow
themselves to be terror-
ised by a bunch of Com-
munist rabble, or were

they going to say to the |

De Klerk/Mandela alli-

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; mâ\200\231akes concessions. Now

they are upset because Â¢

patriotic rugby supporters |

refused to make any con- | '

~ cessions,â\200\235 h:; said.

Mr Hoffman sald the"
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~ only CP support '

the national symbols
at Ellis Park. *

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new South Africa was too

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By Brian Stuart
and Sapa

. CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The

country had been
. plunged into a state of

emergency, With the

government still failing
| using to use its powers
| to end revolutionary
; violence, Mr Schalk
| Pienaar, Conservative
Party spokesman on
'law and order, said
yesterday.

Speaking from Cape

" Town, following a day

| that saw the whole of the

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.| central city business area

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dals and all business activ-
ity brought to a halt, Mr
Pienaar said constitution-
al negotiations were not
possible in this climate.

â\200\234Although a state of
emergency has not yet
been declared, the coun-
try has today been
plunged, for' all practice
purposes, into a state of
emergency.

Â«â\200\234The government has
lost control, but still re-

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fuses to allow the security
forces at its disposal to re-
store order and to combat
the revolutionary viol-

ence with all its might.

«The ANC is misusing the death of Mr Chris Hani, without hesitation, to whip up feelings and to apply the spark to the power keg of revolution, which they themselves created.

«It was completely predictable that today's mass

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THE ANC yesterday reiterated its rejection of a general amnesty to cover all forms of past wrong-doing in South Africa, charging that the De Klerk administration did not have the competence to grant such an amnesty.

In a statement in Johannesburg, the African National Congress said a general amnesty for State hit-squads, operatives of the State Security Council, perpetrators of torture, killings and assassinations for undisclosed | acts and for unidentified

legitimate political pris-

. oners.

«Crimes against hu- 1\

" manity are the most se-

| presented (by the govern-

rious crimes in international law. The way a general amnesty is being

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ment) equates the acts of those who opposed apartheid with the acts carried

out to maintain this vile
system.

â\200\234To absolve the South
African military or police
of capital crimes, torture
or ill-treatment. through a
general amnesty law
places its members above
the law.

â\200\234This cripples the prin-
ciple of equality before

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underlie a future democ- â\200\2305

racy. It is an argument

against democracy itself,
presuming that a non-
elected,

institution,
popularly elected body,
has the final say in apply-
ing the law of the land.â\200\235

action would be con-
verted into massive de-
struction.

Â«No constitutional ne-
gotiations can be con-
ducted in this climate,â\200\235
said Mr Pienaar.

e The Conservative
Party yesterday took issue
with some South African
newspaper reports â\200\234impli-
cating involvement of the
CP and its leaders in the
assassination of Mr Chris
Haniâ\200\235.

The CP in a statement
criticised the so-called
â\200\234reliable sourcesâ\200\235 quoted
by reporters, pointing out
that their â\200\234rash obses-
sionsâ\200\235 to bring the CP in
disrepute could unleash
forces the media could
not control.

Â«We call on the media

to stick with balanced and responsible reporting,â\200\235 the CP said.

The ~ impression has been created by certain media that membership of the South African Communist Party was an asset while the â\200\234Christian Conservative community is portrayed as the bug-bear â\200\224 in line with classic Marxist philosophyâ\200\235, the

CP said.

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The ANC said that indemnity must only be}

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granted to those officials prepared to come forward with information . that would provide an understanding of the past and help put-an end-to the ongoing mayhem.

â\200\234The state officials in question acted on behalf of the incumbent government as its employees. â\200\234For the same government to now grant them an amnesty would be equivalent to a criminal pardoning himself for the crimes he has committed.â\200\235

The whole question of

B 430000 a general amnesty was the)

ool N 10 amnesty

domain of an interim gov-] ernment of unity. ;

Â«It is not only the ANC | and its .members who have been victims of the crimes of apartheid. It is the people of this country | who have suffered.

Â«If a general amnesty

simply sweeps all the mis- deeds under the carpet,
the clamour. for justice will only increase from all
those who have been harmed. The truth has to
be revealed, and the judicial process completed,
to help ensure a democratic future for South
Africa.

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| African President De
" Klerk wound up the
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| Japan yesterday, ex-

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fruitful talks although
few pledges of econ-
omic substance were
announced.

â\200\234] didnâ\200\231t come to get
concrete results and I
didnâ\200\231t even try, really, to
extort any concrete deals
on this- visit,â\200\235 Mr De
" Klerk told a news confer-
ence.

Mr De Klerk arrived in
Tokyo on Wednesday,
the first South African
Head of State to. visit Ja-
pan.

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ter Kiichi

leading business figures.

He flew to western Ja-
later â\200\234yesterday to

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| groundbreaking visit to

visit Osaka and the ancient capital Kyoto before leaving this evening for Singapore.

In talks in Tokyo, Mr De Klerk told his hosts that economic development was needed in South Africa to bring political and social stability. Meeting business leaders, he invited Japan's private sector to invest in South Africa.

The purpose of my

visit is to assure that the already favourable cli-

mate of investment and trade be firmed further

Japan Visit

played by Japan in the Pacific Rim.

His visit was seen mostly as symbolic.

One of the few tangible

results was Thursday's agreement to begin negotiations on regular air links using the new international airport in Osaka,

- western Japan.

It is a step eagerly awaited by South Africa. In the meantime, South Africa will be permitted to begin charter flights.

We attach significance to the visit as it starts the future relations between

issue high on South Africa's economic agenda.

Japan and South Africa currently have only a pact to avoid double taxation in the area of sea freight.

While interest in South Africa as a potential business partner exists, Japanese businesses remain shy about expanding investments, because of the country's continuing political and social instability.

Mr De Klerk told mem-

bers of Keidanren, Japan's leading business or-

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Citizen Reporter
THE leader of the Orkney Islands, Mr Pic Skiet Rudolph, yesterday categorically denied that the alleged assassin of Mr Chris Hani, Mr Jzakub Walusz received the murder weapon from him.

Mr Rudolph commented yesterday on the fact that the gun used to kill Mr Hani was one of many stolen by him from the South African Armoured Force in April 1990 and for which he was granted amnesty -

days he met Prime Minister Miyazawa, Trade Minister Kozo Watanabe, Transport Minister Keiwa Okuda and

and he extended, he told

reporters.

Mr De

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kimono-clad wife
| hosted South Africa's
presidential couple at a
lunch at the Imperial
palace here yesterday.

| The meal of West-
| ern cuisine, eaten with
-| knives and forks was
| served in a room over-
| looking the palace moat
| and a raked stone gar-
| den.

The menu, which in-
cluded soup, lamb, a
salad and sweets, with a
1979 Mouton Roths-
child wine, was served
| by a flock of waiters in
| white gloves and black
1 tailcoats.

A chamber orchestra,
hidden in an anteroom,
played music by Schu-
bert during the meal.

Earlier, Emperor
Akihito and his wife Mi-

chiko.
guished from Japan's
commoners by the use
only of a given name,
met State President De
Klerk and his wife,

Mariko, at the entrance -

to the palace and
greeted them with a
smile and a handshake.

The Empress. was
dressed in a gold-em-
broided kimono tied
with an obi belt. while
Akihito wore a suit.

Before Mr De Klerk
called on the Emperor,
he had sent ahead an
addition to Akihito's
library the Emperor
does not normally ac-
cept gifts in the form
of a special edition of
J L B Smith's Fishes of
Southern Africa.

A spokesman for the
Department of Foreign

Affairs said the book

Klerk said
South Africa had the potential to play a central role in southern Africa's

economic revival, in manner similar to the role

who are distinct

our countries, and

yesterday. -

ments had agreed

examine the conclusion of a tax agreement, another L T R AR TR and

Empire's entertainment

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had been planned as the first of a limited edition of 20, and was unique in

that it included hand-painted

plates of the Goby fish, a special area of interest of the Emperor, ichthyologist.

Mr De Klerk's visit to Akihito was purely ceremonial, as the Emperor does not have any constitutional role in Japan. f

The Imperial Palace is

is a modern building on

the site of a castle which originally belonged to:

the Samurais who ruled Japan in the 13th Century. It

is used primarily for ceremonial purposes, as the Emperor and his family live in a smaller complex elsewhere in

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mr Masamichi Hanabusa said

He said the two govern-

to South Africa.â\200\235

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ganisation: â\200\234An import-
ant company here gave
me a surprise by announc-
ing that they would be
opening up a fairly large
assembly plant soon in
.He did not

elaborate. ;

A spokesman for Sony
whose chairman, Mr
Akio Morita, hosted Mr
De Klerk on a visit to the
corporationâ\200\231s headquar-
ters on Wednesday, said
it was no Sony.

Mr De Klerk said he |
did not think it would be
longer than four years be-
fore a southern African
economic co-operative
structure involving all the |
| states in the region was | .
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De Klerk said yesterday
that he is confident there
will be ncw multi-party
talks on establishing a

non-racial constitution
and democracy in his
country.

It is in the hands of all
the leaders to make sure
that the delay . . . won't
be a long one,â\200\235 Mr De
Klerk told a news confer-
ence:.

The most rqcent round

of talks ended in stale-

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strikes in July if the White
minority does not drop its
demand for veto power.

Mr De Klerk arrived
here on Wednesday for a
four-day visit, the first by
a South African presi-
dent. Japan and South

Africa restored full diplomatic ties in January after Pretoria scrapped its last major apartheid law last year.

Mr De Klerk also said

that Japan could play an important role in helping

bouring nations. He said that his visit was aimed at

improving the atmosphere for investment and trade between the two countries. :

Japanese leaders, including

Prime Minister

Kiichi Miyazawa, have promised to encourage bilateral trade and investment in South Africa if Pretoria follows liberal policies and helps main-

tain stability and order in :

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Citizen Reporter
PROTEST marches,
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| Chris Hani, were at-
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. terday, but went off with-
| out incident.

The only incident in the
past week was the wound-
ing of two men in a shoot-
ing in a squatter camp at
Hartebeestfontein settle-
ment, near Rustenburg,
on Tuesday night.

Western Transvaal
police spokesman,
Lieutenant Belinda
Kleynhans, said yesterday
police on routine patrols
had spotted a group of

about 200 people burning
car tyres in the township
about 10.23 pm.

About 25 m further,
they noticed a man â\200\234with
a burning object in his
hand, which he tried to
throw at the police ve-
hicleâ\200\235 -said Lt-Kleynhans.

One shotgun round was

fired and the man col-

lapsed, but was immedi-

ately removed by .by-
standers.

â\200\234It is not known what
his condition is,â\200\235 said Lt
Kleynhans. .

A short while later, another man appeared, also brandishing a burning object. Another shot was fired from a shotgun, hitting the man in the shoulder and cheek. ;

He was found to be a 19-year-old youth. Yesterday, he was being treated under police

guard in the Kalafong Hospital, near Pretoria.

About 5 000 marchers made their way from Iking into Potchefstroom, where they handed over a memorandum at the headquarters of the Western Transvaal police.

There were no incidents during this march, or during another, also by about 5 000 ANC,; SACP and trade union support-

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in the Klerksdorp Town Hall. -

After the service, the crowd marched to the Klerksdorp Police Station.

Earlier, there had been reports of â\200\234aggressive behaviourâ\200\235 and traffic violations by taxi drivers who brought mourners to the Klerksdorp city centre.

In Rustenburg, a service scheduled for the town hall had to be held at a sports stadium, which is larger and better equipped to accommodate the thousands of people who turned up.

That
peaceful.

Work attendance figures varied from â\200\230very poorâ\200\235 in some of the larger Western Transvaal centres to â\200\234excellentâ\200\235 in

most farming towns.

meeting was

Major mining houses
reported high work at-

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By Kevin Flynn

MASSIVE stayaway
action in the PWV re-
gion is planned for to-
morrow and picket
marches and demon-
strations at all major
routes to cities and
towns will start today
to protest against the
assassination of sec-
retary-general of the
South African Com-
munist Party, Mr Chris
Hani.

With this decision yes-
terday, the tripartite alli-
ance of the ANC, SACP
and Congress of South
African Trade Unions,
together with the South
African National Civics
Organisation (Sanco) and
Umkhonto we Sizwe,
called for immediate joint
control of the security
forces and a full internat-
ional investigation - into
the assassination.

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for a democratic non-
racial South Africa and
the implimentation of the
Transitional - Executive
Council will unleash an
unprecedented wave of
anger from our peopleâ\200\235.

The alliance rejected
the idea that an investiga-

tion into the killing of the
former MK chief could be
conducted by a member
of the same corrupt
forces Comrade Hani
fought so long against
and demanded a full in-
vestigation by an inde-
pendent commission.

A picket demonstration
outside the Boksburg
Civic Centre will start at
9 am today and coincide
with the appearance of
Mr Hani's alleged assas-
sin, Mr Janusz Walus, 40,
in the town's magistrate's

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Other picket demon- |
strations are scheduled to

start at 6 am today and |

continue throughout the
day.

During tomorrow's
stayaway action, memori-
al services will be held at
Johannesburg's St Mary's
Cathedral, the Jabulani
Amphitheatre in Soweto,
Sebokeng in the Vaal Tri-
angle, Krugersdorp on
the West Rand, Pretoria,
Alexandra and Tembisa.

The National Union of
Mineworkers has

to observe Mr Hani's |
death by holding memori- |

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A spokesman for Ang-
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groupâ\200\231s employees had
reported for work, except
at Lavino Chrome Mine
near Steelpoort in the

Northern Transvaal
where attendance was
â\200\234not goodâ\204¢.)

The spokesman said
mines in the group had of-
fered workers the use of
facilities for meetings.

No incidents of viol-
ence had been reported at |

any of Anglo-Vaalâ\200\231s
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Mr Andrew Davidson,
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