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- constitution group |
for Codesa~/|

CODESAâ\200\231S Working
Group Two on consti-
tutional principles was
unable to make pro-
gress yesterday, and

. mandated its_steering
committee to look into
the differences that
had arisen.

Government represen-
tative Dr Gerrit Viljoen
said after the dayâ\200\231s dis-
cussions had ended that
the group was â\200\234treading-
water.â\200\235 :

.â\200\234We obviously have
differences.â\200\235

As a result, the work-
ing groupâ\200\231s-eight-member
steering committee will
meet on Monday to draw

he said.

up â\200\234lines of debate or
proposalsâ\204¢ to be dis-

cussed by the full group

the fouomng day

.He said it had proved
difficult for the groupâ\200\231s 80
members to reach agree-
ment on the issue of a
constitution-making
body.

A member of the Afri-
can National Congress
axis confirmed that no
progress had been made.

The group is meeting at
Codesaâ\200\231s headquarters at
the World Trade Centre
outside Johannesburg.

Dr Viljoen â\200\224 who is
also Minister of Constitu-

_tional Development â\200\224

said three positions had
emerged on a constitut-
ion-making body:

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â\200\234proposal for a two house

transitional Parliament,
which would include the

_ present Parliament;
â\200\230Â® The posmon of the

ANC-axis that a one per-
son one vote constituent

assembly draw up a new -

constitution; and
e A
conferenceâ\200\235, as envisaged

by the Inkatha' Freedom

Party.

e The technical com-
mittee appointed by Co-
desa to discuss transition-
al interim structures is
making good progress,
according to Defence Mi-
nister Roelf Meyer, who

â\200\234is the government del- |

egate on the committee.
Mr Meyer was not pre-
paredâ\200\230to comment further
on the workings of the
committee.

â\200\234I think it is safe to say
at this point that I think

~we are making good pro-

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â\200\230â\200\234constitutional -

The committee was ap-
pointed by Working
Group Three sitting on
transitional arrangements
before the Codesa recess
two weeks ago. The
working group was sched--
uled to sit yesterday but
did not do so.

It is hoped that the
technical committee will
reach agreement on a
transitional executive

structure before â\200\230the sec-

ond plenary session of
Codesa on May 15 and
16.

The government and
the ANC have been un-
able to reach agreement
on the powers of the body

which will rule the country in the run-up to elections for an interim government. â\200\224 Sapa.

DP split points way
to future political ma

EEMINGLY inconsequential po-
litical developments of the past

few weeks have brought into
view a picture of two major po-
litical parties in South Africa, the rul-
ing National Party and the ANC, lead-
ing the country over the final hurdle of
the unfolding order, and into the new
one under a new constitution.
It has been mooted, in boardrooms, cau-
cuses and quietly at Codesa for months

now, but no clearer signal, perhaps, is that

of the fissures in the Democratic Party and
the developing tendency within the ethnic
parties of the tricameral parliament.

This does, however, not automatically
mean that these (smaller) ethnic-based po-
litical parties, inside and outside of Par-
liament, will become superfluous or irrele-
vant in terms of the big picture.

The Labour Party, as the â\200\234colouredâ\200\235
party, will lose some of its more important
people to the ANC â\200\224 one or two have al-
ready ex this â\200\224 and no foreseeable
future for the remainder and even for the

y as a whole is predicted, at least not
as an exclusivist entity.

Labour has already lost a majority of its
MPs to the NP.

The Indian parties in the tricameral par-
liament will similarly come apart, perhaps
to a lesser extent than Labour, for the sim-
ple reason that the persons in this commu-
nity do indeed see themselves as an ethnic
minority with its (ethnic) character intact.

â\200\234The ethnic parties outside of Parliament,
such as the PAC, the greater Black Con-
sciousness Movement and the whites-only
far right, including the Conservative Party,
could become the racial â\200\234conscienceâ\200\235, if
you will, of any new order.

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Political Staff
Johannesburg

These smaller parties could find repre-
sentation in central government on the
basis of what has been mooted in Codesa as
â\200\234effective participation of (political) min-
oritiesâ\200\235 in any new order â\200\224 and not as eth-
nic minorities.

The PAC and the BCM/Azapo axis show
no signs of relenting on their non-participa-
tory position in the present context, but
both could be forced to participate in one-

person, one-vote elections.

But in the meantime, it is the looming split in the DP which illustrates the new

emerging order most clearly.

And there are indications that the split could go three ways: to the NP, the ANC (hence yesterday's breakaway by five MPs) while others will remain with the DP.

The reason for the defections to the NP and ANC is simply because these two parties are leading negotiations and the numbers race towards establishing democracy in South Africa.

Effectively, the ANC, the NP and the DP are very much part of the emerging order for the simple reason that it is the DP which has represents the kind of Western liberal democracy that is now being hammered out in the working groups of Codesa.

The substance for this argument lies in the fact that it was these three parties who campaigned for a Yes vote in last month's referendum.

But the DP's problem, according to one of the right-wingers (NP leaning-MPs) in the party, Tony Leon, is that it has never and will never appeal to the majority of

people in this country the black people.

At the same time, peversely, the NP does appeal to black people and, for obvious reasons, so does the ANC.

It is thus to these two sides that DP MPs are gravitating.

Mr Leon produced a document in the DP caucus two weeks ago that suggested the liberals disband and join the NP. Other MPs in the DP believe that this could only happen if a new party, with a new name, were established.

However, the rightists, who suggested a merger with the NP, are still in the DP caucus.

Yesterday's defection could spark major defections to the left and right (NP and ANC) by other MPs in Parliament.

It could spark a similar move from ANC-leaning Labour MPs, like Desmond Lockey that party's most knowledgeable parliamentarian and negotiator.

Mr Lockey has established a solid working rapport with the ANC negotiators in Codesa, especially within the context of the

Patriotic Front.

In spite of the stigma of being a â\200\234colouredâ\200\235 MP in a parliament which excludes black people from central government, Mr Lockey says: â\200\234I went into parliament with the sole intention of giving up the fight only when Mandela gets the keys to Union Buildings.â\200\235

In terms of popular opinion polls the NP and ANC will get as much as 85 percent of the national vote (55:30).

In terms of the suggested formula of proportional representation in any future legislative body for South Africa, the race for the remaining 15 percent is the reality which many other political parties have to deal with. Ve :

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rue NEW YORK TIMES INTERNATIONAL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992 : A3

5 White Legislators Join Mandela Group

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN | may be no bad thing,â\200\235 said Dr. de Beer, | nearly lost his p
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s at his home.

switched allegiance from the smallâ\200\231
Democratic Party, once the political
home for white liberals, to join the
congress. :

Though the African National Con-||
gress refuses to recognize the legitima-|.
cy of Parliament because it excludes
blacks, its leadership expressed delight |
today over its new members, clearly
hoping that more whites of prominence|.
would follow. The congress has been
struggling to win support beyond its|â\200\231
traditional black base. !

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A.N.C. will strengthen our efforts to|
build a democratic future for all our,
people,â\200\235 it said in a statement read at a
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The five who switched their party|
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Jannie Momberg, Pierre Cronje and
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' jan van Eck, right, onegf the five Democratic Party members who switched political loyalt
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National Congress, was welcomed yesterday by Cyril Ramaphosa, the A.N.C. secretary general.

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Home of White Liberals â\200\230

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National Party. But as the electoral

By DAVID E. SANGER - . . fretti : : balance shifts, the Democratic Party

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"I hope this makes a point to them," And just as in the trade disputes, officials, confidentially, he said, speaking of the Japan Sumo officials in Japan's Foreign Ministry are trying not to let any of this happen that we do, we will be guided by the spirit, he said today. I'm by the deals which

He said to have long activated as well as at AT - Corrections - just the same old Konishiki. Our political work and which we believe : . Part of the problem is that the rules are fully embraced by the A.N.C., they say S TADGITES : for promotion to yokozuna are vague. said in their own statement. I've heard because of an editing error, an error, Shanin Specter. The full primary One must win at least two consecutive The five records :

He had a meeting of .article yesterday about Saudi trans- campaign, including telephone and Emperor's Cup trophies or compile an ; Democratic Members of Parliament 'fers of American-made military administration expenses, is expected equivalent record. Everyone agrees 'last month at which they said three : equipment referred incorrectly at - to cost \$5 million, Mr. Specter said. that . a yokozuna, however, may be irreconcilable proposals emerged. one point to those who received it. As \$5 more than just a skilled wrestler; the [These were to join a new centrist political- J noted elsewhere in the article, American- A brief article by The Associated title is coveted in part because those [cal party, remain independent or de. 'cdn' officials said that Iraq received Press in Business Day yesterday ! who hold it are thought to embody a velvet ties with the African National 2,000-pound bombs and that Syria and about the first quarter's earnings of [noble Japanese spirit. Those who have Congress. They reported that party Bangladesh received military trans- the American Cyanamid Corporation argued against making Konishiki a \$0- leaders said those advocating cooperation vehicles. misidentified a part of the company's yokozuna there have only been about [tion with the congress were a debility- NG's business that has experienced a sales (60 in the last three centuries say that at tating influence and it would be better A front-page article yesterday decline compared with last year. The [po non-Japanese could have that aura for all if we left. about growth in total private wealth company reported lower sales for a [of dignity, known in Japanese as hin- Last week, the Democratic Party is T ' 'ntis stated the number constituting - conjugate vaccine for .Haemophilus influenzae. leader Zach de Beer suspended four of : A the top 1 percent of American fam. B, a bacterial meningitis that strikes Konishiki may not be a foreigner for! the five Members of Parliament Mr. b ilies. It is 934,000, not 834,000. infants and young children; the Sa'l(-::S long, at least on paper. He is thinking of Dalling was then in the hospital AT decline was not for a hemophilia applying for Japanese citizenship, he because they held unauthorized meet- An article on Saturday about the treatment. -

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â\200\230No negotiations

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Star Africa Serviceâ\200\234

LUSAKA â\200\224 The Zam-
'bian government yes-
terday denied that it
was engaged in secret
negotiations with the
South African authori-
| ties over the extradi-
â\200\230tion of Katiza Cebek-
hulu, a co-accused of
Winnie Mandela, who
has been languishing
in a Zambian jail for
almost a year.
The Zambian Deputy

Minister of Home Af- -

fairs, Lieutenant-Colonel
Chanda Sosala, said in an
interview yesterday that
he was â\200\234not awareâ\200\235 of
any negotiations with the
South Africans.

â\200\234You have to be very
careful when issuing
these statements be-
cause our ministry is
sensitive,â\200\235 the Minister
reluctantly said.

Colonel Sosala confirmed that Mr Cebekhulu, who was put in safe

custody by the then

Unip government, was still in Zambia, although he could not say exactly where he was being held, he said.

Mr Cebekhulu is supposed to be here. He is not out of prison.

I should have known if he had left the country, Colonel Sosala added, quashing speculation that Mr Cebekhulu may already be back in South Africa.

Colonel Sosala indicated that his government would hold a news conference this week to clarify its position on the matter.

Several attempts by The Star's Africa Service correspondent in Lusaka to speak to Mr Cebekhulu last week through local lawyers proved

fruitless.

Nobody is allowed to see Mr Cebekhulu and his exact whereabouts are not known, although he is believed to be in one of the prisons in Lusaka.

Zambian chief immigration officer Clement Mbangweta told: 'the Weekly Post newspaper' on Friday that thought the continued detention of Mr Cebekhulu was unjustified because

he was not an illegal immigrant:

_____migrant.

Mr Mbangweta said he had written to the Home Affairs Ministry to ask for Mr Cebekhulu's re-

lease but so far he had
received no response.

The Zambian govern-
ment has been -tight-
lipped over the Cehekhu-
lu saga and refuses to
say why he is still being
held, or even where he is
being kept. N s

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enewed violence flares
in troubled black areas /

Pletermantzburg Bureau

VIOLENCE has erupted in the troubled
'Table Mountain area near Pietermaritz-
burg where five people, including three

~ children, have been killed and 13 others

injured since Monday.
A 40-year-old woman and two children died

" instantly when gunmen emerged from bushes
- and opened fire on people at a bus stop on

Monday evening. Three other people â\200\224 one a

- three-month-old baby â\200\224 were injured.

The dead were identified as Mrs Kitiwa
Ntolo, Sia Ntolo, 11, and Cynthia Dladla, 13.
Mr Themba Ntolo, 41, Bhengi Ntuli, 17, and
Nomodimiso Ntolo, three months, were in-
jured in the apparently motiveless attack.

SA Police spokesman Captain Henry Budh-

wounded when the police vehicle in which
they were sitting was shot at later that night.

Early yesterday two people died and eight
others were wounded when a KwaZulu

" ram said two witnesses to the shooting were

Transport bus was attacked in the Magongqo

area of Table Mountain by a gang of armed
men.

After opening fire on the bus, which had

stopped to pick up passengers at the Mjon-
dolo bus stop, the attackers boarded the ve-
hicle and stabbed passengers with sharp ob-

jects, according to the police.

Some of those stabbed had already suffered gunshot wounds.

The two who died in the attack were identified as Sibusiso Duma, 12, and Mr Mandane

Khanyile, 45. One of the mured passengers 3 wasa baby girl.

Police have urged witnesses to contact the investigating officer, Detective Sergeant A

Mbanjwa on 0331- 943706

@ In another unrest incident a 60-year-old

- Mooi River gardener was found stabbed to death at Bruntville on Monday. His body had been set alight and an exploded petrol bomb was found on him.

@ At Slangspruit, near Imbali, Mr Papa Si-

biya was stabbed and seriously injured when he was attacked by a group of men apparent-

ly after wandering into a rival factionâ\200\231s area !
~on Sunday.

@ Shots were fired at the home of the wife of the late Imbali town councillor, Mr Thu

| Ngcobo, on Monday night. It was the third attack in the past few months.

Policeman shot D<

Mercury Reporter

A MEMBER of the KwaZulu Police was shot, dead and two other people were injured in an attack at Esikhawlm near Empangeni, at the 5 weekend.

The two injured men were admitted to hospital where they are reported to be ina stable condition.

The name of the policeman has not been released.

In another incident, Petty Mnwcabe, 48 | was shot and wounded by men at J 2-Section â\200\230at Esikhawini. Police said she was retuinlng | from a church service when attacked.

Also at Esikhawini, 38-year-old Pullem Nkos1 was shot and injured while travelhng

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for ZCC event

PRESIDENT FW de Klerk

and Chief Mangosuthu
Buthelezi will address
more than a million Zionist
Christian Church followers
on Sunday during the an-
nual Easter gathering at
Moria, near Pietersburg.

A church spokesman
said yesterday that an invi-
tation had also been ex-
tended to African National
Congress president Mr Nel-

- son Mandela.

De Klerk and Buthelezi
will join Bishop Barnabas
Lekganyane, head of the
ZCC, which is one of the

biggest religious groups in
Southern Africa, in a mass
appeal for peace and an end
to violence in the town-
ships, said the spokesman

The event in the small
northern Transvaal town
attracts more than a million

people from within the
countryâ\200\231s borders and from
neighbouring states every
Easter weekend.

Former State President
PW Botha addressed the
ZCC in April 1985, when
he became the first and only
recipient of the Freedom of
Moria.

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Critical test
< for Codesa

THE SECOND plenary session of Codesa 2 is less than three weeks away. Unlike Codesa 1, Codesa 2 will be more than a ceremonial occasion marking a formal commitment by the contracting parties to negotiate a settlement.

When the 19 parties convene for Codesa 2 on May 15 and 16, South Africans will want to hear more than platitudes. They will want to know what progress has been made since Codesa 1 met last December. The success or failure of Codesa's working committees set up to resolve differences and chart the path ahead will be judged by the agreements they hammer out. : : '

Right now the signs are not completely auspicious, yesterday's significant agreement aside. While there has been agreement on establishing a transitional executive authority, there has been little progress beyond that. The two main parties - the De Klerk administration and the ANC - seem more intent on scoring points than on finding a way ahead. ;

The ANC wants to push on with the creation of an interim government council, drawn from Codesa, which will have supervisory and veto powers over Parliament and President de Klerk himself. The De Klerk administration wants to move more slowly to a transitional government ; t.l.n' ?

ugh Codesa-based preparatory council

The ANC suspects the De Klerk administration of stalling, accusing it of using the continuing violence as an excuse to delay

~ progress to interim government. The De Klerk administration responds by accusing the ANC of harbouring a â\200\234majoritarianâ\200\235 bid to monopolise rather than share power. Codesaâ\200\231s participating parties should take note: if they are not seen to move ahead constructively, the public will lose faith in their ability to produce a settlement. The high hopes aroused by Codesa - last December will give way to cynical fatalism in the same way as the optimism initially generated by the National Peace Accord is being corroded by despair.

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Homelands become
area of disagreeemen

By Esther Waugh
Political Reporter

A third major area of dis-
agreement has erupted at Co-
desa â\200\224 testing the will of
homeland citizens on their
reincorporation into South
Africa.

Three of the four homelands
yesterday told Codesa they were
in favour of reincorporation but
did not believe it was necessary
to determine this by holding a ref-
erendum. 3 :

The Goverament said the views
of homelanc citizens needed to be
tested democratically before rein-
corporation could be decided

â\200\230upon.

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ernment has no objection to nego-
tiate the reincorporation of any of
the states, it will not exert any
pressure on, or agree to any rail-
roading of, any state and its peo-
ple to choose either reincorpora-
tion or the retention of the status
quo or any other constitutional al-
ternative,â\200\235 the Government told
â\200\230the Codesa working group dealing

EIssue of leader

. Political Reporter
â\200\230The thorny issue of the partici-
pation of the Zulu king and other
â\200\230traditional leaders at Codesa had
not yet been finally resolved,
.management chairman Pravin
Gordhan said yesterday.

The chairman of the subcom-
mittee investigating their parti-
.cipation, the Reverend T J Mo-
hapi, however, earlier said a â\200\234ten-
tativeâ\200\235 agreement had been
reached.

A major stumbling block for
the continued participation of the
IFP would be removed if the

with the future of the TBVC states.

A government source said race and ethnicity would not play a role in a referendum to test the will of homeland citizens, but votes would be counted separately on the basis of citizenship.

The Transkei Government delegation, who initially were in favour of testing the will of its citizens regarding reincorporation, said a meeting of 159 Transkei organisations â\200\234overwhelminglyâ\200\235 resolved on April 13 that â\200\234a referendum was no longer a requirement for the Transkei to join the new apartheid-free South Africaâ\200\235.

Â«Transkeians want restoration of their South African citizenship which they claim was taken away from them without consultation,â\200\235 the delegation said.

The position was supported by the Ciskei Government delegation who said it was â\200\234convinced that this course offered the best opportunity for a stable and sound economic development for the Ciskeian people and that it would not be necessary to hold a referendum amongst the Ciskeian people

s unresolved

management committee ratified the subcommitteeâ\200\231s proposal that the king and traditional leaders could take part in Codesa.

IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi will take part only if King Goodwill Zwelithini is given the same status as other Codesa participants.

The tentative agreement was that the Zulu king and traditional leaders would be admitted as full participants on a provincial basis. â\200\230

Each province would be able to send 12 delegates and five advisers, said Mr Mohapi.

to confirm this course of actionâ\200\235.

The Government source said yesterday that homelands wishing to take part in transitional arrangements had to forfeit their sovereignty and become self-gov-

erning territories.

The Venda Government told the working group that there was no reason to â\200\234descaleâ\200\235 into a national state before participating in the run-up to elections for an interim government.

A second impasse exists in the working group dealing with transitional arrangements where the ANC and Government disagree on the powers of the transitional executive structure.

The ANC has pro an Interim Government Council with executive powers to oversee the

tricameral Parliament and Na-

tional Party Cabinet.

However, the Government has proposed several Preparatory Councils with advisory powers.

A specially appointed technical committee has been appointed by the working group to find a way out of the impasse. Members of the committee would not comment after its meeting yesterday except to say progress had been made.

The working group on constitutional principles yesterday disagreed on whether a constitution-making body should be elected or appointed. The working group asked its steering committee to narrow the gap between different proposals.

The Government and ANC both agree on the need for an elected body to draft the new constitution. The ANC has proposed an elected constituent assembly and the Government has proposed a two chamber Parliament. The IFP, however, wants a Codesa-appointed convention to draft the constitution.

Thfee_ homelands

â\200\230want reincorporationâ\200\231

JOHANNESBURGâ\200\224Three of the four TBVC governments have decided they are not in favour of â\200\234testing the will of the peopleâ\200\235 before reincorporation into South Africa.

- Only Bophuthatswana and the South African Government/National Party at Codesa yesterday reiterated their position that the views of people living in the TBVC states should be tested.

Even the Ciskei â\200\224 which until this week was not in favour of reincorporation without consultation â\200\224 said in a

olicy document submitted

o Codesa yesterday it no

longer felt it necessary to hold a referendum before reincorporation.

â\200\234The Ciskei Government is convinced that this course offers the best opportunity for a stable and sound economic development for the Ciskeian people.â\200\235

â\200\234Reincorporation of Ciskei into the new South Africa can only take place when the new South Africa has taken shape and the people of Ciskei know that they are going to rejoin and know that in doing they will be better off they have been in the past.â\200\235

Bophuthatswana yesterday remained adamant that it

denies.â\204¢

â\200\234Bophuthatswana will not give up its sovereign and independent status until sufficient information about a future constitution and the will

would not give up its independence J:v

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of its people has been thoroughly tested,â\200\235 the homeland said in a position paper.

They also insisted on continuing participation in negotiations for a new dispensation in South Africa.

The SA Government said that while they had no objection to negotiating the re-incorporation of the TBVC states, there would have to be a process to test the will of the people. .

While â\200\230tanskei has always been on the necessity of testing the will of the people, after a joint meeting of a 159-member referendum' committee and organisations in the homeland, the Transkei Government .decided a referendum was no longer a requirement for reincorporation.

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an anticipate from the first phase of the interim government to the final stage where it eventually would have been reincorporated.â\200\235 â\200\224 (Sapa) -

Codesa â\200\230makes no progressâ\200\231 |

on constitutional proposals

JOHANNESBURGâ\200\224Code-saâ\200\231s working group two on constitutional principles was unable to make progress yesterday and mandated its steering committee to look into the differences that had arisen. ã@

Government representative
Gerrit Viljoen said after the
dayâ\200\231s discussions had ended
that the group was â\200\234treading-
waterâ\200\235. :

â\200\234We obviously have differ-
ences,â\200\235 he said.

As a result the working
groupâ\200\231s eight-member steer-
ing committee will meet next
Monday to draw up â\200\234lines of

~debate or proposalsâ\200\235 to be
discussed by the full group

the following day. d

Dr Viljoen, also Minister of
Constitutional Development,
said three positions had emer-
ged on a constitution-makin;
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Â® The Governmentâ\200\231s pro-
posal for a two house transi
tional parliament, whic!
would include the present
parliament;

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axis that a one person one
vote constituent assembly
draw up a new constitution;J
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Â® A â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230constitutional confer-
enceâ\200\231, as envisaged by the
Inkatha Freedom Party. â\200\224

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e DP rebels join

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ain in Parliament as independents

By Thabo LeSHilo
Political Staff and Sapa

Five Democratic Party
members â\200\224 four of
whom were suspended
from the party caucus
last week â\200\224 joined the
ANC yesterday and im-
mediately committed
themselves to work for
its ideals and help build
the organisation.

Jannie Momberg (Simons-
town), Rob Haswell (Maritz-
burg South), Jan van Eck
(Claremont) and Pierre
Cronje (Greytown) and party
chief whip Sandton MP Dave
Dalling made the announce-
ment at a press conference
held at the ANC's Johannes-
burg head office moments
after each paying their R2
â\200\230joining fee.

Their membership was ap-
proved by ANC president
Nelson Mandela.

DP leader Dr Zach de
Beer said the five would be
formally expelled.

The ANC cannot be repre-
sented in Parliament be-
cause it is not a registered
political party. :

All of the five but Mr Dall-
ing were suspended by Dr de
Beer after recently holding
discussions with the ANC

* about the possibility of join-
ing the organisation to serve
it in Parliament.

Mr Cronje said the five
had decided to join the ANC

| had, in their experience, em- |

Defectors to rem

The five MPs are an inter-

esting acquisition for the
'ANC, meaning in effect that
it will now have five repre-
sentatives in Parliament, an
institution which it criticises
as non-representative.

ANC secretary-general
Cyril Ramaphosa said he
saw no contradiction, saying
â\200\234They will be in Parliament
as independentsâ\200\235. 45

Mr Dalling said: â\200\234I think
the correct term is we'll be
independents who support
the ANC.â\200\235

because debate and negotia-
tion on the â\200\234parting of waysâ\200\235
had become impossible after
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ision to sus
four of usâ\200\235. o

Mr Dalling said the five
had decided to join the ANC
to work for non-racialism
liberation and democracy. :
â\200\234We join the ANC to pro-
mote non-racialism in prac-
tice. The ANC had succeeded
in bringing into the organisa-
tion people from every na-
tional group and from all the
corners of the country. â\200\230
The second liberation
struggle will start now, that
is to rid SA of the legacies of
apartheid: racism, distmt;â\200\230
the breakdown-of law and
order, inequality, poverty â\200\234
and minority fears,â\200\235 Mr
Dalling said. ' '
He added that the ANC

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barked upon a â\200\230â\200\230creativeâ\200\235 |
search for solutions to the \

\needs of all South Africans. |

Mr van Eck said the MPs
'had set no preconditions as
â\200\234to their position in the ANC.

Loge
â\200\234rebelsâ\200\235â\200\231, as they are now
called in the DP circles,
\would help build the AN
â\200\234at a time when sinister
lforca are still destabilising
the political process and
emerging structures of the
'ANC in particularâ\200\235.-
. Mr Momberg said the MPs
â\200\230recognised â\200\234the role of the

leadership and those pre-
vented from participating in
the political process â\200\224
many ordinary persons who
â\200\230had to bear the brunt of a
"most vicious and sustained
onslaught of detention, ha-
rassment and even death
' during the apartheid yearsâ\200\235.
He warned that any
â\200\234ganging upâ\200\235â\200\231 against the
ANC by minority parties, or
by means of â\200\234contrivedâ\200\235 con-
â\200\230stitutional models would
have a polarising and nega-
_ tive effect that would harm
. the quest for democracy.

Accepting responsibility
for the Sharpeville, Soweto,
June 16 massacres and the
death of Steve Biko â\200\224 all of
which occurred during his 30
years as Nationalist Party

.~ MP â\200\224 Mr Momberg said: â\200\234I |

hope joining the ANC will
help me put that right now.â\200\235
Mr Haswell said they had
no intention to resign from
Parliament and had not been
asked to do so by the ANC.

pledged that the i}

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Â«We have acted with a
clear conscience in the firm
belief that the steps we are
taking are in the broad inter-
est of all South Africans.â\200\235

Mr Haswell ended by
chanting the first line of
Nkosi Sikelelâ\200\231 iAfrika.

Mr Ramaphosa and direc-
tor of information Pallo Jor-
dan were at pains to stress
that having members serv-

ing in a Parliament which
thousands of people had died
opposing did not contradict
ANC principles.

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W The MPsâ\200\231 decision, Dr Jor-

dan explained, â\200\234Further en-
hances the non-racial ap-
proach of the ANC both
within the organisation and
in our commitment to a
truly nonracial SA.â\200\235

Mr Ramaphosa said the ANC national working committee â\200\224 which accepted the MPsâ\200\231 membership â\200\224 had considered their status in Parliament.

A final decision in this regard would be made after discussions with ANC regional structures. iy

The new members would have to abide by whatever decision was taken. â\200\230

Dr de Beer issued a statement minutes after the announcement of the fiveâ\200\231s de-

fection, saying the news would surprise no one.

â\200\234On the whole, this may be no bad thing,â\200\235 he said. The DP generally felt it could do better â\200\234without these gentlemenâ\200\231â\200\231 whereas the ANC might derive some advantage from their joining.

â\200\234] have no reason to think that our good relations with

. the ANC will be disturbed.â\200\235

\ Cosatu last night applauded the five MPSâ\200\231 bold move 'in joining the ANC, saying they would go down in history as Åyoortrekkers for the â\200\230new South Africaâ\200\235. Cosatu | added that it was known the ' men were no â\200\234Johnny-come-Jatelinesâ\200\235 to democracy â\200\224 unlike other politicians that could be named. | The five defectors would \ find little support for their " actions in their respective constituencies, the National â\200\230Party said last night, and ~added that the five would _probably cause as much â\200\230trouble for the ANC as they did for the DP. :

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hanging allegiance . . . DP defectors Jan van Eck, Rob Haswell, Dave Dalling, Pierre Cronje
and Jannie Momberg pose with ANC general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa. Picture: Karen Fle

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Sceptical of ANC camps probe
after experience of â\200\230tribunalâ\200\231 S

As former detainees of the Afri-
can National Congress, we are

extremely concerned over the-

present position of our friends
who remain incarcerated in
{ANC training camps in the rest
â\200\230of Africa and more recently in
India.

A part of our task is to inves-
tigate the disappearance and

death of our colleagues at the -

hands of the ANC, as well as to
recover the bodies of our col-
' leagues murdered by the ANC
and buried in shallow graves in
countries like Angola and Tan-
zania.

At this time letters are being -
received by the parents of chil-

dren detained by the ANC, re-
_ questing the parents to inter-
~ vene on their behalf. These par-
ents, in turn, have requested our
committee to intervene on their
behalf. :

Those detained by the ANC
are citizens of this country. We
therefore request that the South
African Government intervene.
We further demand that other
organisations such as the Unit-
ed Nations, the International
Society for Human Rights, Am-
nesty International and the Con-

vention for a Democratic So-
uth Africa intervene on behalf
of those still detained.

. .Even now we have informa-

tion of a plan to eliminate cer-

tain persons detained in the ANC's camps ... to be carried out by the ANC's representative in Kampala, Uganda.

The fact that the ANC is presently kidnapping key witnesses in trials of its members and forcing them to lie under oath is an indication of what we are up against. Such ANC's tactics have not changed. The deceit and brutality continue to this very day, even more so in the ANC's

. detention camps abroad.

South Africa waits with bated breath for the outcome of the ANC's own investigation. Forgive me if I appear sceptical of this investigation into the

~ human rights abuses at the 're-

habilitation' camps, but I have had first-hand experience of ANC 'justice'. Tony Mongale and Pallo Jordan presided at my 'tribunal'. The crimes that I committed under torture I admitted committing, were simply read to me. My ANC-appointed lawyer simply

requested clemency, and perhaps I should be grateful to him because on February 18 1991, in Uganda, I was only sentenced to 16 years' hard labour, not the firing squad.

For this reason the Returned Exiles Committee will not participate in the ANC's investigation as we suspect the ANC will attempt to use its normal methods of bribery/threats to get the answers it wants. No doubt the money that the World Council of Churches has announced it will give to the ANC will come

in handy if the organisation de-

cides to try the bribery route. If the ANC really wishes to dispose of this matter there is

. only one way: an independent

judicial commission of inquiry must be appointed.

At Codesa, the ANC has frequently accused the SA Government of trying to be both player and referee. The ANC should heed its own advice.

Delaying tactics must cease.
The United Nations must inter-
vene and the International Red
Cross must have immediate ac-
cess to the prisoners being held
in the ANC detention camps,

-especially those in Uganda, to

stop maltreatment and further
loss of life.

Patrick Hlahgwane
Chairman, Returned Exiles
Committee
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As pressure steadily mounts for
an independent judicial com-
mission of inquiry to be ap-
pointed to consider alleged
atrocities committed by the
ANC at Quatro, Dakawa, Pango,
etc, the ANC is â\200\234demandingâ\200\235 a
general amnesty by the SA Gov-
ernment.

Nineteen delegations at Code-

* sa, of which the IFP is one, will

need to reach consensus on this
matter.

The ANC successfully conned
the international community
into believing that they were
the â\200\234liberatorsâ\200\235 of South Africa.
South Africa should beware that
the ANC does not con the Nats.
to hand over power to them on
a plate.

The ANC thugs of Quatro, etc,
must face the music.

(Dr) Ed Benard
Ferndale

LONDON. â\200\224 Mr Nelson Mandela yesterday paid tribute to his estranged wife, Winnie, calling her a â\200\234great ladyâ\200\235 with a powerful personality.

The 73-year-old president of the 'ANC, who parted from his controversial wife earlier this month; told the BBC that

their se91|rati()|1 had been very painful but was unavoidable.

â\200\234Naturally this is a very painful experience but nevertheless the decision ha}d to be made,â\200\235 he said without elaborating or; the reasons for their split.

Lowe a great deal to Mrs Mandela, and to part was

not an easy decision.â\200\235

The coupleâ\200\231s 33-year marriage survived â\200\234Mr Mgndelaâ\200\231s long imprisonment, but cracked folloyvmg Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s conviction for kidnap and assault and allegations of

f{xrther involvement in violence.

Winnie is a great lady, sayssMand

ted, - 57-year-old Mrs Mapc}ela has resigned her position as head of social welfgre for the ANC but continues to make public appearances'as an activist for political reform.

_Asked if his wifeâ\200\231s actions had hurt the prestige

ela-her qualities. b

â\200\234I regard her as a very great lady,â\200\235 Mr Mandela said in the television interview. â\200\234But what has happqned, has happened. Winnie is a very powerful, a Vvery strong person and her response to allâ\200\231 this _does _indicate how

3 TBVC govts reject
poll on reincorporation

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â\200\234Transkei intends to be part of the negotiations at
\Codesa right/up to the elections and installation

~of an elected interim government/constituent as-

â\200\230sembly at which stage reincorporation can take place.â\200\235 .

Venda, which has long been in favour of reincorporation without 2 referendums, said yesterday it saw no reason to descale into a national station before participating in the first phase of an interim government.

A source close to the SA Government accused those who had decided against a referendum â\200\224 including the ANC, SACP and Natal Indian Congress/Transvaal Indian Congress â\200\224 of moving the goalposts.

All except three parties in the working group on the /TBVC states had agreed last month that there would have to be testing of the will before

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Since â\200\230the couple part of the ANC, Mr Mandel replied with a tribute to-

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Many to attend SACC

summit on violenceâ\204¢

AFRICAN National Congress (ANC) president Mr Nelson Mandela, Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) leader Mr Clarence Makwetu and SA Communist ~ Party (SACP) chairman Mr Joe Slovo will attend an emergency summit on violence to be convened by church leaders in Johannesburg today.

In a statement yesterday, the SA Council of Churches (SACC) said representatives from 19 Black political organisations were expected to attend.

These include the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP), Azapo, the Bophuthatswana, Ciskeli, Transkei and Venda governments, as well as delegates from Cast, Cosatu, Nactu, Nafcoc, United Peopleâ\200\231s

- Front, Ximoko Progressive Party, Dikwankwetla Party, Intando Yesizwe Party and Inyandza National Movement.

The summit is being held in response to alarming and growing levels of political violence in South:

Africa, according to the SACC. The meeting will con-

vene under the joint chairmanship of SACC president Dr Khoza Mgojo, National Peace Committee executive committee vice-chairman Bishop

Stanley Mogoba and Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

e The primary cause of violence in the townships was the inability of political leaders to exercise control over their supporters and generate

an atmosphere of peace,
Law and Order spokes-
man Captain Craig Kotze
said yesterday.

The Rev Frank Chi-
kane, SACC secretary-
general, said yesterday
that security forces were
â\200\234primarily responsible for*
the violenceâ\200\235, and had
therefore not been invited
to take part in the peace
summit in Johannesburg
today.

Approached for com-
ment. Capt Kotze said the

claim that security forces
were responsible for viol-
ence was a smokescreen
to conceal the fact that
violence was taking place
because of rivalry be-
tween various political
groupings.

â\200\234We reject the argu-
ment. If it was not for the
presence of security
forces, bloodshed would
have been far worse, and

magnified ~many times
over.

Â«Instead of hurling

abuse and a smokescreen
at the security forces,
these people could work
for peace on the ground
by convincing township
and hostel residents that
violence is no option, and
by encouraging political
leaders to gain control of
the situation.

â\200\234The true cause of viol-
ence is the lack of control
by the leadership over

their supporters on the
ground,â\200\235 Capt Kotze
said. :

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Very- strong sheis.â\200\235 -

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Bus attacks
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by NIALL AITCHESON

FIVE people have been killed and 13
others seriously injured in a series of

attacks on bus passengers in the Table

Mountain area, while at least three
other people were killed in violence in

the midlands over the Easter weekend. -

Two of the fatalities occurred yester-
day when a KwaZulu Transport bus
carrying commuters to Pietermaritz-
burg was ambushed at Magongqo.

According to police spokesman Cap-
tain Henry Budhram, the bus had taken
on passengers at the Mjondolo bus stop
near the former homestead of the late
Chief Mhlabunzima Maphumulo at
5.30 am and was about to leave for the
city when two men approached driver
Ismael Zuma and asked him to wait for
more passengers who were apparently
on their way. '

A few seconds later a group of men

appeared and began firing at the bus,

shattering all windows on the left side
of the vehicle. The gunmen then went
inside the bus and attacked the terri-
fied passengers with knives before
fleeing into the veld.

Those who died have been named as

Sibusiso Duma (12) and Manclane Khan
yile (45). Injured were: Caiphus Ng-
cobo (41), Antonio Zuma (36), Monica
Ngcobo (21), Sinathiyetha Zondi (29),
Bangumusa Zuma (7), Nelisiwe Zuma

(1), Dolly Ngcobo (28) and Joyce Zakwe

~ (age unknown).

On Monday evening, a woman and
two young children died when gunmen
attacked passengers queuing at
another bus stop in the area. Killed

were Cynthia Dladla (13), Kitiwa Ntolo

(40) and Sia Ntolo (11). Bhengi Ntuli

- (17), Nomodimiso Ntolo (three months)

and Themba Ntolo (41) were wounded.
Two -hours later, gunmen shot and:

- wounded two witnesses who were in a

police vehicle at the scene of the at-
tack. e Âf

- Meanwhile, on Sunday, the charred
body of Mooi River gardener Sibamo
Makhaya (60) was found with stab
wounds in Bruntville. He had been set
alight with a petrol bomb and attacked
with sharp instruments while on his
way to visit friends in the township.

In Slangspruit, a man named as Papa
Sibiya was stabbed to death on Sunday
night by a group of four men from what
police describe as arival faction. :

The same day a Bulwer resident and
ANC supporter, Sokhela Miya (40) was
stabbed and killed in the Makhuzeni
area while he was travelling to a com-
munity meeting. TR

According to ANC spokesman Reggie
Hadebe six ANC supporters died when
gunmen attacked a wedding at the,
Appelsbosch Mission on Sunday. Eight
other people were reportedly injured
in the incident, which police were

~_unableto confirm. -

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IFP outraged at ANC youth leaderâ\200\231s â\200\230wartalkâ\200\231~_

THE Inkatha Freedom Party has expresse
outrage at comments madr;yby ANX(IJ) Y:; (:ldn
Let_lgue president Peter Mokaba on Monday
while addressing a rally in Richmond.
Chanrmag of the Inkatha Youth Brigade

Musa Zondi, has urged the Goldstone Com-
mission to investigate â\200\234this flagrant viola-
tion of the National Peace Accord which
states, among other things, that political

eaders shall desist from maki k
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In his address, Mokaba said Inkatha is t
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e mmerblowing the
Mokaba was also quoted as saying no In-

â\200\230katha member will come to Richmond. â\200\234If

they come let them enter the towshilbbbg

. they will never return. This is not wartalk

buzto pe;ce taâ\200\230lik," he said.

ndi said it is obvious the ANC canâ\200\231

transcend the militant war rhetoric of reâ\200\230;lilsE

tance politics and confront the new politi-

gaktlsgaln kotâ\200\230 constituency politics.
spokeswoman Gill Marc

make an immediate comment. __uâ\200\230gvcl:{}uld e

local MPsâ\200\231

by WYNDHAM HARTLEY
and JOHN NICHOLS

FURIOUS calls for their resignation from
city voters have followed the news that de-

{mty mayor Rob Haswell, and his fellow

local member of Parliament, Pierre Cronje
joined the African National Congress yes-
terday. They, and the other three who
joined with them, are now certain to be ex-
pelled from the Democratic Party.

Haswell and Cronje, both elected on DP
tickets in 1989, broke the news along with
Jannie Momberg (Simonâ\200\231s Town), Jan van
Eck (Claremont) and the partyâ\200\231s chief whip
Dave Dalling (Sandton) at a press confer-
ence at ANC head office in Johannesburg
yesterday. Â¢

ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa
and the head of information and publicity,
Pallo Jordan, welcomed the five MPs into
the organisation at the conference.

Almost as the press conference got under
way, DP leader Zach de Beer announced
that he is taking steps to expel them from
the party. He summarily suspended all ex-
cept Dalling, who was ill, from the partyâ\200\231s
caucus last week for discussions over mem-
bership with the ANC.

Former DP chairman and fundraiser for
the Pietermaritzburg South constituency,
Mark Dent, yesterday called on Haswell to
â\200\234dot"the honourable thing and resign his

â\200\234He is still enjoying a parliamentarianâ\200\231s
salary and perks due to his election as a DP
candidate. I was a voluntary worker for the
DP and put in much effort for no financial
reward, simply because I support DP poli:
cies. Ilirks me that Haswell, who has turned
his back on the DP, is still on the gravy
train,â\200\235 Dent said. ; â\200\230

Another DP canvasser, Linda Barron,
said the new political environment de-
mands a shakeup and sorting out of views
and attitudes. A split within the DP has be-
come inevitable. â\200\234I donâ\200\231t have a particular
problem with the present developments,â\200\235
Barron added. !

The chairperson of the Scottsville and
District Residentsâ\200\231 Association, Ruth
Edgecombe, said the Democratic Party pre-
sence at Codesa will be weakened by the

decision, and in this sense, Rob Haswell has let his constituents down.

One has to accept, though, that South African politics are in the melting pot at present. I doubt whether the DP will survive in the new dispensation, and many politicians will of course be investigating new alternatives. These are my personal views, '

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Voters furious over

defection

though, and I believe many of his Scottsville constituents are upset, Edgacombe said.

The Natal Witness received several calls

from irate voters protesting against Has-

well's decision to join the ANC. Haswell was

in a dozen. Other

memberships to less ;
of the system have not

political parties within

escaped the fall-out and members of the

Labour Party, among others, are actively reconsidering their positions.

Jordan - the press that the ANC is delighted with the decision, five of them. They have worked closely with the ANC for many years and their membership includes a long standing relationship which has earned them great respect in our communities and among our members.

Haswell said in his part of a five-part statement that he will continue to represent those in his constituency, those who voted for us, those who voted against us, as also

those whose political disenfranchisement has barred them from voting at all.

He emphasised that it is not the intention of the five to resign their parliamentary seats nor has the ANC asked them to do this.

Ramaphosa, when asked if the inclusion of members from the failed tricameral Parliament does not compromise the organisation, said that final decisions have not been made and that a working committee has been established to decide on the matter.

The ANC's acceptance of them as MPs is likely to cause further problems for the organisation. Hardliners are expected to

strongly object to the struggle politics adopting elements of the system they have been fighting for all these years, sources told The

Natal Witness. -

The sources said that the five will come under increasing pressure to resign their parliamentary seats or leave the ANC.

Answering questions about the ANC and its members, the ANC said, with the blessing of most of his committee.

Als: to Cronje fell the task of detailing the position of the five towards the party which from which they will now surely be expelled. ;

He said the group has actively pursued the development of the DP policy of conver-

ence by forging closer ties with the ANC

ut has recently faced growing opposition from within the DP caucus.

A special meeting of the caucus after the

referendum showed that there were three

irreconcilable positions within the party -

those favouring a new party, those wanting

closer ties with the ANC and those who . wanted to remain independent as the DP..

The group was described at this meeting

as a debilitating influence, Cronje said,

adding that it was the unilateral suspen-

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sions from De Beer that removed all options
K&rcn the group and decided them to join the

During his address, Dalling said that the five joined the ANC to promote non-racial-

ism in practice â\200\224 â\200\234to be part of a truly non-racial, non-ethnic organisation is in itself a, liberating experience from an apartheid pastâ\200\235. â\200\230

Asked if joining the ANC meant that they now abandoned the free market principles of the DP and adopted the notion of nationalisation, Van Eck responded that nationalisation is one idea for addressing the problem of poverty and it is not a principle of the ANC. The five will make their inputs to appropriate structures within the organisation, he said. v

A highly emotional Momberg said that as a Nat for more than 30 years he bore a co-responsibility for the evil of apartheid and perhaps â\200\234by joining I can in my little way put that rightâ\200\235. He said that his move as an Afrikaner might have significance for others in de-demonising the ANC.

He said that it was not enough to stand for the principles of liberty, justice and equality, but people had to work for these things in a practical way rather than sitting in the comfort of minority opposition politics.

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A New Unity

~With Africans|

" By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, April 11 â\200\224 As
Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha flew |

home to South Africa Friday night af-

fer President F. W. de Klerkâ\200\231s historic |
visit to Nigeria, his aides announced |

that he would brief journalists travel-
ingâ\200\234in the economy seats of his char-
tered jetliner. i

â\200\234Mr. Botha emerged attired in ethnic {
. Nigerian costume, puffing on a fat ci- '
'~ gar. The sunglasses he wore could not
* conceal his satisfaction at parading his |
new African identity. |

- President de Klerkâ\200\231s trip to Nigeria, |
the>most influential country in black
Africa, has not only shattered South |
Africaâ\200\231s isolation but also fostered a

rediscovery on both sides that white |

â\200\230South Africans have roots in Africa too.

And South Africa, which once took

. for granted that the road back to inter-

5 national acceptance led through Af-
ricd, is exploiting the breakthrough in
proposing that regional powers set
aside their old antagonism and work -
together to revive the continentâ\200\231s sag-
ging economy.

Mr. Botha, who accompanied Mr. de
Klerk to Nigeria, dramatically re-
ferred to his hosts as â\200\230â\200\234my brothers.â\200\235
He called the visit the most important
in his 15 years as Foreign Minister, a
tenure during which he also defended
apartheid before the world. /

Nigeria's Foreign Minister, Ike Nwa- Â°
chukwu, echoed the idea of one Africa
wryly. â\200\234In our view in Nigeria, the
Boers are one of the several tribes that |
make up Africa,â\200\235 he said. The Boers '

are the traditional name of Afrikaners, |
the descendants of Dutch, French and {|:

German settlers who arrived on the
southern tip of Africa 350 years ago.
â\200\234â\200\231South Africaâ\200\231's new respectability

was a direct result of President de Klerk's steps to dismantle apartheid. A March 17 referendum, in which the white electorate voted to support the President's efforts to share power with

blacks, was the catalyst for Nigeria's

invitation.]

While in Nigeria, Mr. de Klerk reiterated South Africa's strategy of cooperation with black African countries to combat the danger of being left behind by the rest of the world.

- â€œCommitted to Reaching Out
~..4â€œWe are committed to reaching out

from South Africa and the southern?

African region to other regions,â€œ Mr. /

de Klerk said in Nigeria's capital, Abuja. L

"..By presenting a united front against the developed Western countries, Mr. Botha has argued, African nations can influence the prices they charge for exports and pay for imports.

' The theory, unsuccessfully floated in {

the late 1970's when apartheid was intact, encompasses an anticolonialist = message calculated to woo impover-

ished African countries. South Africa

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"' - the east, Egypt in the north and South

and other African countries have suffered the same Western exploitation, it says, and must oppose it together.

& 'If there's something Africa now

flees urgently, it is one voice,â€œ Mr.

that white South Africans enjoy one the world's most privileged life styles and that Johannesburg's white suburbs look like Beverly Hills, not Lagos. South Africa has identified four nations - Nigeria in the west, Kenya in

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Africa in the south â€œ as the locomotive

. tives of growth in their respective re-
gions.
- *If we do what is right,â\200\235 Mr. de
Klerk predicted, Africa could become
*.one of the most lucrative and fastest
expanding markets on the globe.â\200\235
. miSuch cooperation would also trans-
â\200\230form South Africa from a one-time
â\200\234pariah in Africa into an indispensable
â\200\230leader because of its technology and
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~&Jesident Ibrahim Babangida. Though
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{0 the African National Congress.
â\200\230\'@gn George Nene, the congressâ\200\231s
representative in Lagos, complained
that President de Klerk was being in-
vited to Nigeria before South Africa
had a transitional government, Mr,
Nwachukwu explained that â\200\234our poli-
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Political Staff

THE Inkatha Freedom Party
has reacted â\200\234with outrageâ\200\235 to
remarks attributed to Mr Peter :
Mokaba, president of the ANC
Youth League, when he ad-
dressed a commemoration ser- .
vice for those Killed in IFP/ANC |
clashes at Richmond at the
weekend. \ Â¥
The national chairman of the

IFP Youth Brigade, Mr Musa .

Zondi, took Mr Mokoba to task |
for congratulating Richmond
people for â\200\234hammerblowing the
enemy (Inkatha)â\200\235. y
Mr Zondi said these com-~
ments would not diminish theâ\204¢
IFPâ\200\231s resolve to canvass sup-;
port in Richmond â\200\234or anywhere .
else for that matterâ\200\235 and to op-
erate as a fully functioning po-
litical party committed to a po-
litical environment free of
intimidation and intolerance. .

While Mr Nelson Mandela
uses the Moria platform to woo -
the Zionist faithful, plead for
peace, and pledge his organisa-
tion's commitment to upholding -
democratic principles, the ANC
Youth League president makes
war talk. .

Again this places a serious
question mark about the ANC's
commitment to democracy.

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By Fred de Lange
THE Afrikaner Weer-
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AWRB as a direct decla-

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The commandant-gen-
eral of the AWB's Wen-
kommandos, Col Scrvaas
de Wet, said the PAC and
its collaborators had to
accept the realities of the
"200\234explosive" situation in
South Africa and had to
realise that with such slo-
Zens it could start a war,

The AWR has taken
note of the statements,
speeches and threats. ut-
teted at the recent PAC
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referred to "200\234Boertjies" it
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terrorist war by the ANC
and the PAC. The AWE
Wants to warn that an at-
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ed forces would be re-
garded as an attack on the
AWB," he said.

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Although three factions
immediately merged in the DP
after the referendum, dis-
cussions - between ANC
president Nelson Man-
del and Coetsee's point
of view placed with
nothing formally decided
on which way the DP was
going to go, said Mr
Cronje. |

Dr De Beer's comment
that their membership
was a debilitating to the
DP and their subsequent
suspension had precipi-
tated their joining the
ANC. Â£

Mr Dalling said the

. members had joined to
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E racialism in South Africa.

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Â¶The second iteration

Mr Van Fick said they
: had put forward no pre-
conditions in joining the
ANC,

- Mr' Momberg said:
Â¶Work towards a
democratic transition can-
not be done from the
comfortable confines of
minority politicsÂ¶.
Asked if they had con-
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â\200\234T'm not giving up any
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Momborg (for 38 years)
were members of the NP
before they joined the
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On his former support:
for the NP, Mr Van Eck

in this country people can
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As far as the relationship
between the ANC
and the DP under Dr De
Beer's - leadership was
concerned â\200\224 â\200\234We're con-
fident in our relationship

said: â\200\234The great thing is

that, the five men said
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was in the broad interests
of their constituents and
all South Africans,

â\200\234We will continue to
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as also those whose politi-
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at all.

â\200\234In all that we do we
will be guided by the
deals which have long
motivated our
work and which we be-
lieve are fully embraced
by the ANC."

Explaining their break
from the DP, the five
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Conservative Party
announced yesterday denied
speculation of a non-depend-
ent split in their ranks. Mr
Koos Botha (Wouder-
boom), who was expelled
from the party recently,
likely to make his final
speech to Parliament to-

day after the ANC vote

spotlight on today's de-
bate on the budget vote of
the Smt President in
which 21 Parliamentar-
y leaders intend to partic-
ipate

Leaders, including Mr
FW de Klerk, Dr An-
dries Treurnicht and Dr
De Beer, are expected to

No surprise :
Dr De Beer said yester-
day the news that the five

" who had joined the ANC "

would surprise none,

2nd showed he was just-
ified in suspending the
pro-ANC group from par-
ty activities last week, .
- "Indeed, it frames the
question as to whether we
should have been patient

. for as long as we were,"

said Dr De Beer.

- "The DP generally
feels that it can do better
whereas at least in a sym-
bolic sense the ANC may
derive some advantage

from their joining

have no reason to
deny that the ANC's
Rationalisation with the ANC
will be detrimental in any
way."

The five MPs will be
formally expelled from
the DP, probably as a
result of the par-
liamentary executive com-

Secretary-general
of the NP, said the ANC
sympathisers of the five had
long been obvious. The
DP, which had tolerated
their divided loyalties for
so long, was now paying
the price by forcing five
seats, - 1

200\234Those seats could
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constituent. 200\235 said Dr
Van der Merwe,

200\234There is no doubt that
the five will find very little
support for their actions
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represent.
200\234The leadership of the
DP must rest on
knowing that there are
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as they did to the DP," Dr
Van der Merwe added.

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A member of the Afi
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the Worid Trade Centre
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The ZCC had attempted to understand, appreciate and accommodate the cultural approaches of its membership, This meant polygamy, as of old, was permitted, Other basic tenets included observance of conduct for the church's all-

Bishop Barotse ... grandfather had a message from God.

male priesthood, total commitment by its members to a Christian

- lifestyle, with abstinence

from alcohol and smoking and reliance on prayer, The church had tried to meet

its social responsibilities to the .

members by praying to help the sick, caring for the destitute, and creating job opportunities through its business enterprises, the statement added,

The ZCC also declared itself ready to co-operate with other churches on religious activities of mutual interest,

But the statement said it preserved the right not to endorse the policies of any one political party, thereby safeguarding the right of self-determination of its members and their political.

all affiliations,

The church was broadly in

agreement with decisions taken

at the Rustenburg conference of churches, though it had not been officially represented there, the weekend statement said,

Z.CC opens its private closet

Bishop Barnabas Lekganyane
(38), modest leader of the 200
is spoken of with awe by his fol-
lowers, and it is clear his mes-
sages will respond without ques-
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But the bishop could be mis-
taken for a school teacher or
businessman when he is not in
his exalted position,

A diploma graduate of the
All-Africa School of Theology at
Witbank, Bishop Barnabas
preaches an orthodox biblical
message, much in the tradition
of mainstream reformed churches,
judging from copies of his last
six Pastor messages,

The church which he heads was
founded in 1910 by his
grandfather, Dr. Eugene Lekgan-
yane, a member of the
Church of Scotland, who said he
had received a vision from God
to start the new church,

The church's finances are ap-

parently administered by a
committee, and some of it is ly-

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Critical test
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HE SECOND plenary session of Co-
â\200\230desa â\200\224 or Codesa 2 â\200\224 is less than
three weeks away. Unlike Codesa 1,
Codesa 2 will be more than a mere
monial occasion marking a formal com-
mitment by the contracting parties to ne-
gotiate a settlement. ;

When the 19 parties convene for Codesa
2 on May 15 and 16, South Africans will
. want to hear more than platitudes. They
will want to know what progress has been
made since Codesa 1 met last Decem-
ber. The success or failure of Codesaâ\200\231s
working committees â\200\224 set up to resolve
differences and chart the path ahead â\200\224
will be judged by the agreements they
hammer out.)

Right now the signs are not auspicious.
While there has been agreement on estab-
lishing a â\200\234transitional executive authorityâ\200\235,
there has been little progress beyond that.
The two main parties â\200\224 the De Klerk ad-
ministration and the ANC â\200\224 seem more
intent on scoring points than on finding a
way ahead.
The ANC wants to push on with the
creation of an â\200\234interim government coun-
cilâ\200\235, drawn from Codesa, which will have

supervisory and veto powers over Parlia-
ment and President de Klerk himself. The
De Klerk administration wants to move
more slowly to a transitional government

through Codezs-based â\200\234preparatory coun-
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The ANC suspects the De Klerk adminis-
tration of stalling, accusing it of nsing the
continuing violence as an excuse to delzy
progress to interitn government. The De
Klerk administration responds by acensing
the ANC of harbouring a â\200\234majoritarianâ\200\235
bid to monopolise rather than share power.

Codesaâ\200\231s participating parties shonld
take note: if they are not seen to move
ahead coconstructively, the public will lose
faith In their ability to produce a set-
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Own Correspondents

CAPE TOWN â\200\224 Proposed re-

structuring of the South African Media Council has been postponed for at least three months pending discussions between the Newspaper Press Union, the Media Council executive committee and other interested parties.

Constitutional changes proposed at yesterday's annual meeting included cutting membership of the council from 30 to 11, shifting its base from Cape Town to Johannesburg, increasing

of the mediator and barring parties from hiring lawyers.

Arguing for the changes, John Featherstone of the NPU said an expansion of functions over the years, and the size of its membership, had made the council expensive.

While Cape Town was a â\200\234delightful venueâ\200\235 it was out of the mainstream of media activity,

â\200\230The economic recession meant the media had to look hard at the bureaucracies it had created, and the NPU was not prepared to fund anything beyond what was absolutely necessary.

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â\200\230Changes to Media Council proposed

ing the decision-making power

He said the likely date for the move to Johannesburg was September 1 ;

Opposing the way in which the changes had been proposed, alternative chairman Mr Justice GPC Kotze said â\200\234radical constitutional changeâ\200\235 should have been handled with circum-

spection and great sensitivity,
2nd there should have been an
effort to get consensus.

After negotiation, the propos-
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issue of leaders unresolved

The issue of the participation of the Zulu King and other traditional leaders at Codesa had not yet been resolved, management chairman Pravin Gordhan said yesterday., -

â\200\235 The ANC and the SACP also

,.r,said finality had not been reached and disagreed strongly

â\200\230'with an earlier statement Dy

| the chairman of the subcommit-

tee investigating their participation, the Reverend T J Mohapi, that = â\200\234tentativeâ\200\235 agreement had been reached...

Last night the ANC said: â\200\234Dr Mohapi gravely misconstrues the situation by saying that .. the ANC is part of the agreement Reached in the sub-committeeâ\200\231, None of the individuals serving on the sub-committee are there as representatives of specific organisations or par-

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ties, but have been appointed In

" their individual capacities.â\200\235

SACP official Joe Slovo pointed out that the sub-committeeâ\200\231s work was incomplete.

A major stumbling block for the continued participation of the IFP at Codesa would be removed if the management committee ratified the subcommitteeâ\200\231s proposal that the king and

traditional â\200\230leaders could take

part in Codesa. -

TFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi will take part only if King Goodwill Zwelithini is given the same status as other Codesa participants.

Nr Mohapi had claimed the

tentative agreement was that
the Zulu Xing and traditional ~
leaders would be admitted as
full participants on 2 provincial
basis. â\200\224 Political Reporter.

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Hostel attack

allegations:
MK to testify

By Carina le Grange

Senior members of
Umkhonto we Sizwe
(MK) will appear be-
fore the Goldstone
Commission tomor-
row on allegations
that an MK meeting
on March 25 had de-
cided, among other
things, to attack four
Inkatha Freedom
Party hostels in the
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| Justice Goldstone said
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made on March 26, the
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| that it had no option but

to put the allegations to
the leaders of MK who

| are alleged to have been

present at the meeting.

The commission had

requested the ANC to
arrange for 2 suitable
representative of MK to
give evidence under oath
tomorrow at the Synodal
Centre in Pretoria.

ANC spokesman Gill
Marcus yesterday confirmed
that senior members who had been

at the specified meeting

did so

would appear before the

commission.

The ANC had already
denied the allegations,
she said.

«The allegations were
immediately and categorically
denied at the time ... the fact that the
police information on the
allegations is based on
anonymous informers
speaks for itself, she
added.

In his statement, MT
Justice Goldstone said
the commission was
sequentially informed by
police that the informants
who had been present at the MK
meeting felt in jeopardy of
their lives and would not
be prepared to meet,
even in camera, with the
commission or its members.

The police presented
the commission with
written statements by
both informants without
disclosing their names.

Having regard to the
seriousness of the allegations
the commission has
decided that it has no option
but to put the al-

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of MK who are alleged to

have been at the meeting
in question, Mr Justice
Goldstone said.

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.i By Esther Wangh
Political Reporter

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The Transkei government delegation, which initially was in favour of a referendum, said a meeting of 158 Transkei representatives at a meeting on April 13 that a referendum was no longer a requirement.

Transkeians want restoration

of a referendum to confirm this course of action.

tion of their South African citizenship which they claim was taken away from them without consultation.

The position was supported by the Ciskei government delegation which said it was convinced

this course offered the "best opportunity for economic

development for the Ciskeian people and that it would not be necessary to hold

The Government source said yesterday that homelands wishing to take part in a transitional arrangement had to forfeit their sovereignty and become self-governing territories.

The Venda government said there was no reason to dissolve into 3 national state before participating in the run-up to elections for an interim government.

A second impasse exists in

the working group dealing with transitional arrangements where the ANC and Government disagree on the powers of the transitional executive structure.

The ANC has proposed an Interim Government Council with executive powers to oversee the tricameral Parliament and National Party Cabinet.

However, the Government has proposed several Preparatory Councils with advisory powers.

A specially appointed technical committee has been appointed by the working group to find a way out of the impasse.

There was disagreement yesterday on whether a constitutional body should be selected or appointed. :

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By Petor Fabrleius
Polltleal Correspondent

The DÃ©mocratle Parly caucus
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in the cancus had been putting a
brake on DP recrutlntg beecause
they did not want the party to
competo with the ANC.

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announced last night the five
would be expelled from the DP
and conceded the DP might
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them as long as It had.â\200\231

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DP insiders sald lasi night .

that getting rvld of the five ANC
sympathisers would reduce bul

not completely dissipate tensions within the DP,

At tomorrow's caucus meeting a special committee under national chairman Ken Andrew is to recommend to the caucus a strategy for the DP during the transition, -

It is widely expected the committee will recommend that the DP remain independent for now. The caucus is expected to endorse this view, e

This will not satisfy the MPs

of

now clear to recruit blacks

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who are in favour of closer cooperation with the National Party or even disbanding to form a centrist party with the NP and others,

But party sources say they do not expect any defections or splits from this camp in the near future,

Clear:

They do not believe any MPs intend joining the NP and the NP has made it clear it has no immediate intention of disbanding to form a centrist party.

My Soal said he hoped the departure of the five MPs to the ANC would end the turbulence within the party.

But anyone who felt unhappy about the party's endorsement of an independent approach should "get out now so the rest of us can pursue the liberal democratic values we were elected to promote," he said,

The five MPs announced yesterday they were joining the

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ANC but did not say they would be leaving the DP,

Party sources believe their strategy was to remain in the DP to justify their decision to retain their seats in Parliament, :

This would force the DP leadership to expel them, which is bound to happen,

On the whole, this may be no bad thing, Dr de Beer said last night, ;

The DI' generally feels it can do better without these

gentlemen, whereas, at least in a symbolic sense, the ANC may derive some advantage from their joining.

I have no reason to think our good relations with the ANC will be disturbed in any way.

"We shall now proceed to expel them formally from our ranks. Replacements for them

in such positions as they held will be announced.

Pinetown MP Rogarr Burrows has already been appointed acting Chief Whip in the Natal

and is likely to be confirmed in his position,

. The five MPs have announced they intend sitting in Parliament as Independents and not formally as ANC representatives.

This is because the ANC does not recognise Parliament, ANC spokesman Gill Marcus confirmed yesterday.

Official parliamentary sources said there was no law or parliamentary rule to prevent the five officially representing the ANC in Parliament. If they chose even though the ANC was not registered as a political party.

Some ANC sources have confirmed parliamentary speculation that the ANC did not want the five MPs to join the movement because this would imply de facto recognition of the tri-cameral Parliament,

According to those sources,
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