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Majority rule:
what it means

SIR â\200\224 South Africans who glibly accept the desirability of â\200\234majority ruleâ\200\235 should realise exactly what the term means before they are once again stamped into another referendum or election. |

Majority rule.is by definition black rule. Because the blacks are by far in the majority in this country, they are the majority. Cyrus Vance put it very clearly years ago when he said â\200\234America wants a black government in South Africaâ\200\231â\200\235. ;

Not every foreign spokesman who interferes in our domestic affairs puts it:as bluntly as that since some are more diplomatic than others, but it is obvious that when they call for â\200\234democracyâ\200\235â\200\231, â\200\230â\200\234majority ruleâ\200\235 or â\200\234one-man,one-voteâ\200\235 these terms are all synonymous in their minds with a black government for this country.

And, of course, they are right by definition. If words have any meaning, the majority is black and hence majority rule is black rule.

To my liberal friends I say that if you are in favour of a mixed government, say a power-sharing between the NP-DP and the ANC, you cannot very well support majority rule or you do not understand English very well.

To Buthelezi, Mangope and Oupa Gqozo I say that you may very well get majority rule, but you may also very well rue the day when you put this as your first priority.

Is it possible that when the blacks and overseas governments which interfere in our affairs talk about majority rule for South Africa they mean something different from when we discuss it? If so, I am afraid they are grammatically correct and we are in the wrong.

If South Africa, therefore, comes up with anything but an all-black government will it be universally acceptable?

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The Mandelas

SIR â\200\224 Your leader, Mandela Divorce - cury, April 15), reeks of sloppy sentimentalit unworthy of you.

You give the impression that the Mandelasâ\200\231 marriage was â\200\234loveâ\200\231s young dreamâ\200\235 akin to the romance of Romeo and Juliet with your

description of a â\200\234dashing young suitorâ\200\235 and the â\200\234young brideâ\200\235 without her beloved. From all accounts the dashing young suitor had deserted his first wife and their children.

You should face the fact that Mr Mandela and his current wife are really two very ordinary people who had â\200\234â\200\230greatnessâ\200\235 thrust upon them by the praise singers of the left-wing media and various left-wing governments. Thus it is not surprising they both have a bad case -of hubris. Why else did Mr Mandela refuse to attend the recent degree ceremony at Natal University citing â\200\234reasons of stateâ\200\235?

In future, please let us have a better sense of proportion when discussing the activities of these two mortals. :

PJW HENDERSON

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AK-47 massacre

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of bus passengers

IN A horror kKilling late
last night a group of
men armed with AK-47s
opened fire on a bus â\200\224
after letting women and
children off â\200\224 killing
seven men and wound-
. ing at least 11 more.

The large bus was
ambushed while travelling
from Winklespruit to the
Mshywaza area. 4

According to SAP

~ lations officer Capt Bala
Naidoo, a group of 15 men, all
with AK-47s or shotguns, am-
bushed the bus in the Domisi
area. : /

The attackers apparently
let the women and children
off the bus before opening fire
on the men remaining.

The women and children
looked on in horror as the
men raked the bus with high-

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By Fiona McDonald

velocity weapons at point-
blank range.

Police said the bodies of
two men were found inside
the bus, while another three
were found outside. All had
multiple gunshot wounds.

After an extensive search,
the bodies of two more men
were found-in the bush â\200\224

- more than 2km away from
the scene of the massacre. |

Capt Naidoo said one black

woman and 10 black men
were injured, although he was
not able to ascertain the ex-
tent of their injuries.

The attackers did not make_ -
use of disguises.

Police are baffled by the ap-
parently motiveless slaying
and are convinced that the
shooting was not politically
motivated.

Codesa showdown looms
with call to slow down

CAPE TOWNâ\200\224A showdown
is looming at Codesa follow-
ing a meeting of the Govern-

- ment, IFP, Ciskei and Bophu-

thatswana yesterday in which
they signalled that brakes

should be applied,m the nego-

tiating process.
The grouping â\200\224 baai cally

an anti-ANC faction â\200\224 said

they were concerned at the
â\200\234headlong rushâ\200\235 towards in-
terim arrangements. They
stressed, however, that there
was no suggest.ion of a call be-
ing made to delay progress at
the negotiating forum.

â\200\230â\200\234The criticism is against
how Codesa operates,â\200\235 Presi-
dent de Klerk said.

By Chris Whitfield
Political Correspondent

The push for a revision of

â\200\230the procedures followed at

Codesa to give the partici-

pants more time to think, do

- research and consult their

supporters follows a meeting
at Tuynhuys yesterday bet-
ween the four organisations.

The proposal comes at the
very time when the ANC and
its allies have called for the
process to be accelerated and
warned that the Codesa II
plenary session could become

a â\200\234damp squibâ\200\235.

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An early warning system may stop, or at least reduce bloodshed, argues Peter Wellman

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wart an interim govern-

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fore a final constitution
had been agreed upon.

Asked â\200\230if he thonght Â°

Codesa was moving oo
fast, Mr de Klerk said
its combersome natore,
which impaired swift
movemerr, could be re-
viewed. â\200\234That does not
mean we o not want o
move swiftly to a solu-
tion,â\200\235 he added.

No joint proposal on
the pace of Codesa was
formulated yesterday,
but the three national
states are set to snhmit

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â\200\230Uncritical Mandelamania over, reports Peter Taylor of The European

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The Mandelas' separatlon has
been seen largely in terms'of por-
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a vast mansion in Sowelo',

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would reassure some of us If the
ANC published proper accounnts of
the money i has received over the
yoars,â\200\235 says Taylor,

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ANC'3 lower ranks, a5 was demon-
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Mangela spllt after ah argument
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â\200\230Residents

vow to arm
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By Moutshkiwa
Moroke and
Stan Hiophe

Residents of Orlando
West (Killarney) in
Soweto yesterday
vowed to arm them-
selvesg for protection
against attacks, afleg-

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The pledge comes in
the -wake of fierce
clashes @ the townships
af the weekend In which
at least 13 people were

killed and many others

injured
* A Killarney resident
who 'wished to remain
anonymous said yester-
day the residents had
lost confidence in.the
Government and its se-
cnrity forces, whom he
accused of doing nothing
to stop the violence,

The resident empha-
sised that the defence

- upits wounld be politically

aon-aligned but would be
formed by the residents
for their own protection
against attacks.

He said: â\200\234We are going
to arns onrselves. We are
sick and tired of the
Sonih African Govern-

| ment. Why are the police

not protecting nos? What

do we pay taxes for if theâ\200\231

Government is nozble to
protect our lives and
property?

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white policemen There
is no communication be-
tween s and the white

Â¢ policemenâ\200\235 he said.

Soweto police spokes-

| mat Coleae!l Tienie Hal-

gryn yesterday said

defend himself if at-
tacked at home, but he
warned that the police
would not tolerate any
private army in the area.
â\200\234If there is anything
irregular about what the
police are doing, the peo-

.ple must come forward

and make written affida-
vits, The police are doing
their best to protect
everyone by being there
24 hours a day,â\200\235 Colonel
Halgryn said

One of Sunday's vic-
tims in Killarney was El-
liot Sipho Tshabalala
(22), who was allegedly
shot in the head by police
on Sunday. Mr Tshabala-
la died at the Baragwan-
ath Hospital hours later.

Murdered

His death follows that
of a young couple, Doe-
tor â\200\234Docâ\200\235 Moloi and
Nono Nioagae, who were
murdered on Thursday,

In Killarney and
neighbouring Mzim-
hlophe, the situation was
tense yesterday, with

streets deserted.

Sore people stayed at home from work. Others are believed to have left their homes in fear of attacks.

In Orlando East, elderly Ntombazanyana Ndlovu told yesterday how her family and sub-tenants were attacked by a large group of heavily armed men at about 10 pm on Saturday. Five people were killed

The dead were Mazingalaze Ndlovu, Mkhulisi

BEOL YOIUVL, JSAUUIAL Ndlovu, a relative known only as Jele and an unidentified man.

â\200\234When the police arrived on the scene, the group had already left. This was the nightmare of my life,â\200\235 Mrs Ndlovu said

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By Robiz Drew
Star Africa Service

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report from President

Tbrzhim Babangida of |

Nigeria on his talks with
President de Klerk
which have paved the
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proach. :

President Robert Mo-
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CAPE TOWN â\200\224 Human
rights lawyers prominent
in the struggle against
apartheid as well as cev-
erzal academics have been
appointed to the Police
Board, set up in ferms of
the National Peace Ac-
cord signed on Septermber
14 last year.

Minister of Law and Order
Hernus Kriel aounounced the
members of the board yester-
day. Its task is to review the
training and working of the

police in 2 bid to bring corm-

munities and the police Â closer
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Advocate Don Brunette
was appointed chairman.

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gists in the ANC, he helped form the National Association of Democratic Lawyers. Peter Gastrow, Democratic Parry spokesman on law and order and MP for Durban Central,

Human rights lawyer Professor Nic Haysom. Professor Haysom, a long time anti-

apartheid activist, left his mark in the 1988/89 period by insisting that if there had

been conclusive police investigations into political murder-

ders and acts of political violence from the outset, the incidence of unrest would have dropped.

Matthew Phosa, a member of the ANC's legal team who has been involved in talks between the Government and the ANC on the implications of the termination of the ANC's armed struggle.

Also appointed to the board was Dr Clifford Shearing, a sociologist who studied in Toronto and focused on public

. grievances and complaints

against the Royal Canadian

. Mounted Police; Janine

Rauch of the University of the Witwatersrand psychology department, who has specialised in criminology and is part of the Wits police research project; sociologist Elrena van der Spuy of the University of Stellenbosch who specialises in criminology; Professor Thomas Coetzee, a law professor at Potchefstroom University; and attorney Izak Steyn, who is

based in Johannesburg.

Members of the SAP appointed to the board include

Lieutenant-generals EP M de Villiers, detective chief A B Conradie, Basie Smit, Louw-Jie Malan and J Swart.

Members of the homelands\200\231
police appointed to the board
are brigadiers K&S Zwane
(KaNgwane), MJ Thohene
(EwaNdebele), M A Malete
(Lebowa); colonels M & Koz-
hela (QwaQwa) 2nd P M
Mathe (Gazankulu) 2nd Lien-
tenant-Colonel DJ Muller
(EwaZulu). .

The members of the puhie
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mous decision of the Pezce
Committee *

The Police Board will look
at and make recommenda-
tions to the Minister of Law
and Order on policy relating
to training and efficient func-
tioning of police, with a view
to reconciling community
and police interests.

In terms of the National
Peace Accord, the board will
research and take represen-
tations from the public on
these issues.

The board will not have a
role in regard to the day-to-
day workings of the police.

The recommendations of
the board will be made public
if this helps to reconcile the
interests of the community
with those of the police.

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Judge opposes

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Trust Feed killer

MARITZBURG â\200\224 A crimi-
nologistâ\200\231s perception of Cap-
tzin Brian Motehell as 2 de-
dicated policeman who felt
remorse for the Trust Feed
massacre was rejected by &
Maritzbhurg Supreme Court
judge yesterday.

Mitchell znd four special po-
licemen were lzst week fomnd
guilty of murdering 11 people
2nd atiempting to murder two
others zf 2 funeral wake in
Trust Feed, near Maritzborg, in
December 1928

Yesterday, University of
South Africz criminologist Irma
Labuschagne gave avidence
that Mitchell was a â\200\234pormal,
caring, respectableâ\200\235 person and
2 dedicated policeman who T2-
garded himself as a soldier ima
war situation when he carried

_ out the attack.

Mrs Labuoschagne's 3%-page
report emphesised Mitckell's
siination doring the time of the

attack when he regarded him- -

self as a soldier fighting against
the threat of COMIMUMISIT. .
Mitehell had told the crimi-
nologist he ragarded the United
Democratic Froot as 2 commuo-

- nist front and an enemy of the

State He had wanted to attack
7 house of UDF supporters in an
attempt to bolster the Inkatha

. Freedom Party in the area.

She said Mitchell was under
the influence of alcohol on the
night of the massacre and had
acted on the spur of the moment.
His heavy drinking that night,
coupled with his frustration at

. the UDF and his experience of
' the violence that organisation

had perpetrated, were the main
reasons for his actions.

During and after cross-examination
by State prosecutor
Anthony Irons, Mr Justice An-
drew Wilson said evidence dur-
ing the trial had shown that
Mitchell had not acted on the |
spur of the moment " he had |
planned the attack beforehand.

The judge also rejected Mrs
Labuschagne's assertion - that

Mitchell had been known as a

negotiator during his lifetime,
saying he had not tied to nego- |
tiate with his opponents in
Trust Feed but had rather tried
to "eradicate" them. ;
Mrs Labuschagne's report

frequently said Mitchell had ac-
cepted full responsibility for his
actions. -

. Mr Justice Wilson said, how-
ever, that for the first six

. months of the trial, Mitchell

had tried to escape blame.

The judge said the criminolo-
gist's report that Mitchell was a
caring and respectable person -
was not borne out by the evidence
on the night of the massacre

Evidence in mitigation of
sentence for the four special
constables convicted of murder |
Is expected to begin today. "30
" Mitchell's wife, Karen had
attempted suicide three times
since the beginning of the year
due to the stress of the trial,
Mrs Labuschagne told the
court

Her most recent suicide attempt was last week on the day when judgment began. ;

Mrs Mitchell is now in & medical institution having psychological counselling. â\200\224 Sapa.

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Accord on temporary
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Agreement on a struc-
ture to oversee the first
phase of Sonth Africaâ\200\231s
| - transition edged closer
~ at Codesa yesterday,
- with 2 multiparty pro-
- posal for a2 â\200\234Transitional
Execative Couneilâ\200\235 or
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major participants.
Although crucial details remain to be resolved, notably, the TEC's authority vis-à-vis existing Government structures, Codesa sources, including management committee chairman Pravin Gordhan, said the new proposal took discussion on the question of transitional arrangements a step further.
The TEC proposal is restricted to the period preceding elections for a

fully-fledged interim government

It has no bearing on President Zuma's recent proposal for an elected executive committee and rotating presidency.

That suggestion refers to

phase two of the transition.

The document, which would be referred to the leaders of the 19 participating parties, proposed that :

• The TEC would be constituted by legislation agreed to by Codesa.

• It would be a multi-party body with executive powers. -

• It would have Cabinet

status, and its decisions

would be binding on and implemented by the Government,

whose view

was that this would be the case only if decisions were taken by consensus.

Defence

• The TEC would be appointed by the State President on the recommendation of the Codesa management committee.
• It would have several sub-committees, an election

commission and media
COMMINISSion.

@ Sub-commeils have been
proposed for defence and
law and order, regional
and local government, fi-
pance and foreign af-
fairs.

Â® Decisions by the sub-
councils would be sub-
ject to confirmation Dy
the TEC.

The chairman of the
working group dealing
with trapsitiomal ar-
rangements, Dr Pafrick
Madona of KaNgwane's
Inyandza National Move-
ment, said several areas
of difference still re-
mained.

The powers of the TEC
and sub-counails had not
yet been fioalised, he
said

Mr Gordhan an-

~ nounced yesterday that

the CP, HNP, AWB,
Azapo and PAC would be
invited to Codesz 2.

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tional statesâ\200\235 met Preai-
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than six hours at Toyo-
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from the group was that
Codesa was moving â\200\234to0
fastâ\200\235. :

Chief Mangosuthn

Buthlezi of KwaZulu, & President Lucas Man- gope of Bophnthatswana and Brigadier Qupa . Gqozo of Ciskel said Codesa did not allow enough time for leaders to consult their constituencies on important issues. ;

They also did not want an interim government to be installed before a final constitution had been agreed. &200\230

No joint proposal on the pace of Codesa was formulated yesterday, but the three national states are set to submit a proposal to Codesa 2 to allow participants to consult their constituents.

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By Petor Fabrleius
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CAPE TOWN - Cobservative
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to prevent his Wljackng the
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This was Mr van der
Merwe's Inteprotation last
night of his expulsion from the
CP caucug and the purty,

He sald that at a special CP
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pushed the party too far io-
wards his own beliof {n nego-
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Merwe told depuly. leader Dr
Trerdi Havtzenberg â\200\224 acknow-
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o Sunday newspaper arllele,
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dries Treurnieht said the ex-
pulsion had to do only with his
flouting of party disciphne.

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Roux conflemed that Mre van
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[le said he had heard about
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when he arvived at Jan Sty
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Mr van der Merwe said he
had seen wmembers of the CP
caucus excecutive who ex-
pelled him before leaving
Cape Town bt they â\200\234dld nol
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- Other volkstaters in the CP

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"They feared Id hijack CP - Koos

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and the hardline jeadership
clique had moved against hin,

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the party battles te find a new
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By Mckeed Kotlolo
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Kriel reacts to criticism

Minister of Law and Order
Hernns Kriel last night reacted
to criticism agaipst the police
â\200\230forge levelled by Mr Jvsvice An-
drew Wiison last weÃ©k when he
found five policemen gnilty of
the murder of 11 people af
Trust Feed, Naial, in 1988

Mr Justice Wilson had called
for a publie inquiry into an al-
leged cover-up of the case by
senior policemen.

Mr Kriel said reports that
CID investigating officer Major
Fravk Dutton had been re-
moved from his post were â\200\234de-
void of 2Nl truthâ\200\235. He said Major
Dutton was sill head of the riot
nvestigation unit. :

Major Duttor had led the in-
vestigation into the massacre
which led to the convietion of

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mandec RBrian Mitchell and four
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Mr Kriel said he had â\200\234al-

readyâ\200\235 requested- 2 full report
from the Commissicger of Po-

lice GeÃ©neral. Johan van der.

Merwe on the appointment of
Iegal eouncil for Major .Ioseph
van Zyl, who testified in the
trial. -

When he received the report
a decision would be faken
whether further steps were nec-

essary, he said

Mr Erie] 2lso said it had already earlier been mentioned that a police investigation team had been appointed to conduct 2 thorough investigation ito any unlawful conduct or other irregulariies by pohce force members in connection with Trust Feed

He s2id the team would look at gll aspects with a view: to criminal and/or departmental steps â\200\224 irrespective of who might have been involved.

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solving vesterdayâ\200\231s bus mas-
sacre in which six men were

shot dead and eight others |

seriously wounded.

The ambush took place just
after 4pm, when azbout eight
heavily armed men fired on the
buos near the Dornisi reserve on
the Natal Smurth Coast

Police spokesman Captain
Bala Naidoo sajd that the head
of the Criminal Investigation
Services, Brigadier Bertus
Steyn, had hand-picked a spe-
cial team of detectives to work
on the case.

â\200\230â\200\234T'he detectives have been in- -

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responsible for this barbaric
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gunmen opened fire, a nmmber .

of the passengers made a des-

perate bid to fiee. The bodies of Â©
two men were found about two *
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the shooting.

Witnesses said the gunmen -

ordered women and children

out of the bus and then fired on

the men

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Sebokeng shooting:

ANC members held

By Monica Gostorbroak
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Goldstone Committee to inspect Phola Park

â\200\230By Meckeed Eotlalo

Pretoria Borean

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Talks over Cebekhuly continue

Crime Staff

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TEE ANC said yesterday it would discontinue the use of the death penalty in Bophuthatswana on Sunday that the ANC would make the homeland governable through the use of the death penalty. - ANC spokesman Gill Marens said yes-

At the time the organisation founded Mathysa's

threat unacceptable and secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa had asked Rirg to come to the ANC's Johannesburg headquarters to answer for his statements,

Marens said while the ANC was a "ex- ;

twamely concerned about the continued repression in Bophuthatswana and the intensified harassment, it could not condone threats to resort to the death penalty. It is

NANC to discipline

leader over threat

a barbaric and unacceptable method of execution, which the ANC has never condoned, she said, adding that disciplinary action would be taken

The national peace committee said in 2

Statement yesterday it would check the ;

accuracy of Mathusa's statements,

The national peace committee has taken note of the fact that the ANC has distanced itself from Mathusa's statements and has called upon him to comment further. This action would be in line with the peace accord and the situation will be closely monitored the committee said

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President de Klerk's proposal for
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person executive coumcil with a To-
tating chairman to act as the presi-
cy has met with hostility from
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could expedite the introduction of
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power-sharing by identifying at an
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The report also potentially resolves the crucial debate between government and the ANC, over whether power-sharing should flow only from an electoral process, or whether there should be Limited power-sharing in the run-up to that electoral test

If the NP were to retain sole power in the run-up to a first election this would give it an unfair advantage Control of the SABC provides an example. The referendum campaign showed that, when it comes to the crunch, the SABC will back the NP's position. Under its present board, it cannot be trusted to act in the even-handed manner required of a public facility. The report NOW proposes an independent media commission to deal with this problem. It also wants an independent commission to plan for elections. - :

The proposed sub-councils dealing with security and other aspects of government would also have a crucial role, from the ANC's perspective But though the present government seems unable to prevent security force excesses, it is difficult to see how the ANC, itself a model of justice in its own security operations, could do any better.

From government's point of

view, agreement depends on settling

issues like the continued existence of Umkhonto we Sizwe. But De. last week that progress was being made on this matter, and its resolution could be closer than people think. =~

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veiled a plan yesterday for the frst
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President FW de Klerks proposed
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delegation leader Dawie de Villiers said
De Elers' proposal referred only to the
speeded stage of transitional government

Labour Party delegate Peter Heg-
drickse stopped short of calling the devel-
opment & breakthrough, but said it indicat-
ed significant progress.

The technical committees lists 5 aspects of |
its basic points of departure the require- |
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in any issue which could adversely affect |
the levelling of the political playing field |
or the creation of a favourable climate for |
elections, The terms of reference of the |
overarching bodies should be the levelling |
of the playing field and ensuring a climate |
for free political participation. While the |
individual countries should have the same |
terms of reference, but in specific fields

The committee identified several areas
of responsibility for the sub-councils. It
thought there was a difference of opinion as
to whether a foreign affairs subcommittee -
was justified. Sub-committees on disarmament,
housing and economic affairs were specifi-
cally ruled out. The precise function of the
financial sub-council was left over for subse-
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More than four hours after the talks began, there was no clear indication of the progress but ANC PWV spokesman Rens Mamoepa said the negotiators had thrashed out 234 substantive issues. We are expecting a tap.

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Expelled Van der Merwe

CAPE TOWN =â\200\224 The CP expelled maver-
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 A shocked Van der Merwe â\200\224 who learnt
 of his expulsion from reporters on Lis arTl-
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It is believed the CP caucus execntive â\200\224
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 Ferdie Harizenberg, Casper Uys, Tom
 Langley and Frank le Roux â\200\224 made the
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Van der Merwe was reportedly in high
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Last night Van der Merwe launched a blistering attack on the CP leadership in an Agenda TV Interview,

. â\200\234People phore ns all the time asking us where the CP is going The fact is that the

CP has no leadership, if has no satewy, it

has no plan,â\200\235~ Van der Merwe said.

He singled out Hartzenberg for attack, saying: â\200\234Hy IS so verkrampt, jv kak et hom ploeg.â\200\235 :

Van der Merwe said ensuring Afrikaners â\200\234a place in the stnâ\200\235 could not be achieved i by refusing to negotiate. â\200\234We Afrikaners want to be part of the solution; we want Zola Budd to go and win in Barcelona. Dr

Hartzenberg doesn't want that I want our

businessmen to make money. Dr Harwen-

berg doesnâ\200\231t care. I donâ\200\231t think Dr Harizen- .

berg or any of the CPs in Parliament care about the image of the Afrikaners.â\200\235

He said the marmerin which he had been - told to â\200\234voetsakâ\200\235 after being one of the first < NF MPs to cross the floor 10 years ago had =~

â\200\234left his wife in tears for hours yesterday. -

CPATRICK BULGER reports that CP .- sources said relations between Van der -

â\200\230Merwe and Treurnicht had deteriorated

and that party hardliners wanted him out of the way before a battle for the CP leadership which could arise if Treurnicht retired from politics later in the year.

Winnie Mandela charms viewers

[WINNIE Mandela was back in the South African headlines yesterday after a bravura performance on television in which she showed a demure, sympathetic, almost schoolgirlish charm. The interview marked another stage in her fight to re-establish herself as a political force.

She denied, or declined to talk about, the web of brutality and corruption that led to her prison sentence for kidnapping and assault, her separation from Nelson Mandela, her husband and president of the African National Congress, and her resignation from her job as head of the social welfare department

within the ANC. But she left viewers in no doubt that she intends to continue her career as spokeswoman for the angry and dispossessed on the militant wings of the main black Movement.

It is also clear that if she can claw back towards her former status as "mother of the nation" she will be a

source of embarrassment (to few mainstream leaders of the ANC, and inevitably

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ANC militants still have a champion in their leader's estranged wife, writes Michael Hamlyn in Johannesburg

will provoke hostility from the white community towards the process of reconciliation and political renewal now painfully under way in the country.

Her battle to show that she has a political personality quite separate from

that of her husband has taken her on a whirlwind tour of trouble spots since her resignation just over a week ago. Since she was written off then as a political nomeniity she has appeared at the scenes of township violence, berating the government and the Inkatha Freedom Party, and fulminating against the negotiations between the political leaders in the Convention for a Democratic South Africa.

She popped up after brutality and a series of shootings in last Rand squatter camps: she comforted the bereaved after incidents in Soweto, out-

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side Johannesburg. She sheltered one of the victims of a vicious raid in Sharpeville. Last week she told the South African Press Association: "We are certainly not going to keep on talking (to the government) that is killing our people." and at the weekend she was in Sharpeville again for the funeral of nine victims of violence.

Mrs Mandela is one of the most potent crowd-pleasing platform speakers among black leaders. Her fiery rhetoric helps her to express the views of the squatters, the former members of the Umkhonto we Sizwe - the military wing of the ANC - and those who feel unrepresented by the political institutions,

These amount to a powerful constituency and, according to Tom Gearty, associate professor of politics at Witwatersrand University, could hinder the

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mobilisation of support for the ANC or at least make it conditional on her reintegration into its leadership.

But there are people within the black political community who might like to take advantage of her ability to move crowds and of her undoubted charisma and bravery. Peter Mokaba, leader of the party youth wing, has been her staunch supporter ever since she backed him against allegations that he was a police spy.

The youth wing is important in the townships thanks to its large and growing membership and to the generally higher level of education among its members than among party members as a whole. Harry Gwala, hardline leader of the Natal Midlands and a considerable politician in his own right, is said to need all the help he can get outside his own barony, and when she shared a platform with him in Richmond in Natal she was cheered to the echo for an attack on President de Klerk and Chief Mangosutho Buthelezi, the Inkatha leader

; Bittersweet Winnie looks back to her future

WINNIE MANDELA, asked by a television interviewer whether she was a dangerous woman. laughed and said: "If I woke up one morning and found I had no enemies I would think there was something wrong."

Mrs Mandela was speaking on M-Net, a pay-channel, whose well-off, overwhelmingly white subscribers were treated on Sunday night to the first full interview she has given the South African media for years. All her different faces were on display. One moment she was sad, close to tears: the next she smiled shyly; then she was solemn and stony-faced, the "mother of the nation" ! grieving for her suffering children.

It was a bittersweet Mrs Mandela who explained why "enemies" had become a constant of her life. When she arrived in Johannesburg in the mid-1950s she "was a little countryside girl" who "didn't know anything about town life". Then suddenly she was thrust into the burly-burly of politics and married Nelson Mandela, after whose arrest (his persecution began

"I was terribly harassed. My house became nothing more than a police station, I always knew I would be on my own but the

Mrs Mandela gave her first full interview on television for many years last weekend. John Carlin, in Johannesburg, was watching

degree of harassment I did not anticipate "the volume of hostility ... It taught me to understand what it is to hate." She continued: "It was a very traumatic kind of life. It bruises you. You bleed a lot. That state of mind is enough to damage you emotionally and psychologically so that it becomes difficult for [people] to be retrieved."

A condition of the interview was that no questions would be asked of her marital

separation, on the numerous allegations that she has been involved in murder and the reasons why she resigned 12 days ago as head of the Department of Social Welfare of the African National Congress (ANC). But she was pressed into saying that she herself had not actually done anybody any harm. "I have not a single victim in my hands I have necklaced. I have not a single victim I have shot at myself" And she added

CAPE TOWN {Revier)} ~ South Africaâ\200\231s
right-wing Conservative Party (CP) ex-
pelled the leader of 3 pro-negotiation fac.
tion yesterday so that he would be ex-
pected to resign his parliamentary seat.
Frank Je Roux, # CP executive member,
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joining President F W de Klerk and black
leaders in democracy talks, had defied
party discipline. â\200\234He has been warned very

often, The dissatisfaction with Mr van der
Merweâ\200\231s behaviour covers a very long pe-
riod,â\200\235 Mr le Roux said. Mr van der Merwe
was the CP's second pro-talks MP to be dis-
missed after the partyâ\200\231s defeat in a white
referendum last month on political reform.
Koos Botha was expelled this month. At
least 12 CP members are believed to sup-
port Mr van der Merwe's position but Mr le
Roux did not expect further expulsions.

that she looked forward to the day when she
would be able to put her side of the story -
Her political career, however would not
be affected. "My life has always been accom-
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And, since her resignation from the ANC
position, she has set about resurrecting her
political career Within 48 hours she was
in a squatter camp in Soweto where police had
opened fire, arguing with a senior police
man and denouncing the â\200\234de Klerk re-
gimeâ\200\235. Next day she was in Sharpeville
where eight ANC members were killed in a
raid on their home, and then in Richmond
Natal, scene of some of the worst bloodshed
in the country in the past 15 months
There she resorted to the revolutionary
rhetoric of old, the war-talk which strikes
such a resonant chord among people in the
townships where Inkatha has gone to war.
but which is so at odds with official ANC
policy. Calling on President F W de Klerk |
to resign, she said: â\200\234The governmentâ\200\231s in-
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: "The step that I am taking is not because of the false allegations being made against me but because of the devotion I have for the ANC and my family," she said. ;

; She had considered resigning before but was dissuaded by both the leadership and some members of the Congress.

her estranged husband early this week, but Mandela was not willing to take questions from the press. She maintained her innocence and pointed out that there was an appeal pending on her convictions for kidnapping and assault. In an apparent attack on the media, she said she had requested the media to desist from reporting on fresh allegations made by her co-accused.

"My request that the matter should be left in the hands of the courts has not only been ignored but appears to fuel the desire of those who wish to destroy me and discredit the ANC," she said. :

"The campaign of vilification has created a difficult situation for the ANC, my husband as its president and myself." she said.

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By JOEMDHLELA ||

ing disclosures that Mrs Winnie Mandela
could have had a hand in the assassination
of Dr Abu-Baker Asvat, Azapo said yester-
day.

- Azapo spokesman Dr Gomolemo Mokae
told a Press conference in Johannesburg
attended mostly by members of the foreign
media:

«Winnie Mandela is the embodiment of
what is happening within the African Na-
tional Congress. We do not accept that she
should suffer as an individual.

Azapo had called the conference to cast
light on the death of Asvat, who was the
organisation's health secretary when he

was gunned down in his surgery in Soweto
on January 27 1989.

" Mokae also disclosed that a health worker

at Hillbrow Hospital in Johannesburg was
prepared to help Azapo investigate the

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murder after speaking to Katiza Cebekhulu
three years ago. s

He said this was when Cebekhulu was
treated at the hospital following his assault
by members of the Mandela United Foot-
ball Club.

He said the worker was prepared to back
claims by Cebekhulu from a prison in
Lusaka that he knew those responsible for
Asvat's death.

The fugitive Cebekhulu had been held in
custody for his own safety.

Mokae also told the Press conference that;

Azapo also wanted Mrs Albertina Sisulu, .

wife of ANC deputy president Mr Walter
Sisulu, to provide whatever information
she had on the murder.

Mrs Sisulu worked in Asvat's surgery at
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By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

Barend du Plessis's shock

resignation from politics

- at-the weekend has left

the race wide open for his
| successors as Minister of
Finance and Transvaal
leader of the National
Party. 200/230 .

Mr du Plessis announced
on Saturday that he was re-
signing all his political posts
200/224 including his Florida seat
in Parliament 200/224 from the
end of the month because of
exhaustion.

National Party and other
political sources said there
was nothing sinister about
the move, and there was no
suggestion that Mr du Ples-
sis has been forced out.

- Mr du Plessis was admit-
ted to hospital two weeks
ago, citing physical exhaus-

tion as a result of his im-
- mense workload. L5

A wide range of candi-
dates for Mr du Plessis's key

' Cabinet portfolio has been
tipped, with Minister of

Trade and Industry and Eco-

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Keir's 201's untro est contender.
However the names of
Public Enterprises Minister

Dr Dawie de Villiers, Stan-

dard Bank chairman Conrad
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ernor Dr Chris Stals and
Harry Schwarz, former DP
finance spokesman and now
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Mr Keys is in Japan and |

unavailable for comment. |

Mr de Klerk is expected to

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But party insiders believe
he is not strong enough on fi-
nances.

Speculation on a likely

- successor has been thrown

announce the new Finance

â\200\230Minister after Wednesdayâ\200\231s

routine Cabinet meetin%

_Mr Strauss is also being

mentioned in political circles

â\200\224 he has worked closely

with the Government abroad

and is widely respected.

~ Dr de Villiers, who has

Finance Minis-

du Plessis took

est political claim to the job.

'As Cape NP leader he leads

~ the largest provincial caucus

- in the party. P Â\$

especially wide open be-

" cause of the transitional N

period the country is in.

â\200\230Traditional claims such as

position in the party may

well take second place to

wider political and technical

~ considerations.

Ideally the choice should

be someone who is politic-

ally neutral, to win the wi-

dest possible political sup-

port. ;

Some sources believe that

â\200\230Dr Stals would be ideal be-

cause he would be seen as a

technocrat standing outside

the party-political arena.

In some quarters it is

beini speculated that Mr de

Klerk might choose a black
femn, although his difficul-
y would be to choose one of
standing who would not re-
ject the job as â\200\234co-optionâ\200\235.

he name of Dr Elty Links,
the Finance Departmentâ\200\231s
head of mission in Europe,
has been mentioned as a pos-
sible way around this dilem-
ma.

A former SA representa-
tive at the IMF, he is regard-
ed as a brilliant economist,
whose appointment could
help to attract blacks and
especially coloureds to the

Within the Transvaal NP,
the choice is also wide open.
Transvaal senior deputy
leader and Constitutional
Development Minister Ger-
rit Viljoen has been appoint-
ed acting leader until a per-
manent appointment, ex-
pected on Saturday when the

head council meets.

But there is some doubt
whether Dr Viljoen would
want to add the burden of
provincial organisation to
his heavy workload in nego-

â\200\230tiations.

Foreign Minister Pik
Botha, another deYuty leader
of the Transvaal party, is
also considered unlikely to
accept the position for simi-
lar reasons.

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long settled in most of
&' Western Europe â\200\224 Ireland
being the obvious exception â\200\224
continues to bedevil American
~ politics and society. It could
prove a powerful determinant of
whether President George
Bush, an abortion rights sup-
- porter expediently turned foe, is
re-elected in November.

Ironically, the question was
well on its way to resolution 20
years ago. A growing number of
state governments were passing
statutes which gave substantial
protection to womenâ\200\231s interests
without entirely denying protec-
tion to foetal life.

Then, in 1973, the Supreme
Court declared access to abor-

- tion in the first two trimesters of
pregnancy a â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230fundamental
- rightâ\200\235, not to be interfered with
by any law or regulation that
had not first been subjected to
â\200\234strict scrutinyâ\200\235 by the court.

Justice Harry Blackmunâ\200\231s rul-
ing in Roe v Wade brought the
legislative reform process to a
screeching halt and ushered in
what has been called, a little hy-
perbolically, perhaps, Americaâ\200\231s
second civil war â\200\224 just as the
notorious Dred Scot decision of
the previous century unleashed
the first one. =~ ;

More than any other ruling of

the period, Roe turned the court into a field of political combat. Republican presidential candidates, asserting that it had be-

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occupied by the Left to pursue its own agenda, vowed to use the presidency to appoint justices who would roll back Roe

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. and other â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230activistâ\200\231â\200\235 decisions offensive to conservatives.

Democrats, in turn, warned that unless they were elected to stop this, American would become a police state. :

The Republicans, victorious in all but one election since 1973, have kept their word, leading to increasingly vicious confirmation battles in the Democrat-controlled Senate and culminating in last yearâ\200\231s spec-

tacular show trial of nominee - Clarence Thomas over trumped-up charges that he had sexually

harassed Anita Hill. Only

-Blackmun and one other firm

Roe supporter remain on the nine-member bench.

Even so, it is far from clear how the transformed court will proceed. It had a chance in a 1989 case, Weber v Reproductive Services, to strike down Roe, but balked, leaving its key

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the procedure entails and her
alternatives. :

She must then wait 24 hours
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If she is under 18, she must
have the consent of at least one
parent or a judge. If married,
she must make a â\200\234diligent ef-
fortâ\200\235 to notify her husband if he
is the father.

From their questioning of
counsel for and against the law,
it appeared that a majority of
the justices was looking for
some way of upholding all or
part of the statute without do-
ing serious harm to Roe. If this
seems strange, it should be re-
membered that the jurists
named to the court by Presi-
dents Reagan and Bush were se-
lected in large part in the belief
that they would not legislate
from the bench, unlike the â\200\234lib-
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choicers marched
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Passions on the issue have also
resulted in violence. There were
a number of unpleasant inci-
dents last year in Wichita where
a right-to-life group, Operation
Rescue, mounted a six-week
seige of local abortion clinics,
The group has now shifted its
pickets to Buffalo, chosen be-
cause it is within an hourâ\200\231s drive

for fully half of North America's population, and where there were close to 200 arrests last week. !

If the court, with one or two exceptions, is looking for compromise, the pro-choice lobby most decidedly is not. In her presentation, the lobby's chief counsel, Kathryn Kolbe, insisted that if any scintilla of the Pennsylvania statute were allowed to stand, Roe would be dead, the "fundamental right" rescinded, and the dark ages of back-street quackery and coat-hangers revived as states across the country rushed to impose total bans on abortion.

Many in the pro-choice movement seem sincerely to believe

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However, there was also a good deal of strategy behind Kolbe's maximalism. The pro-choicers make no secret that they want to lose the Pennsylvania case and are pre-defining the terms of their defeat to make it look as devastating as possible. The idea is that this will galvanise passage by Congress of an abortion rights law affirming the Roe doctrine in statutory terms and inviting an automatic veto by President Bush in the run-up to November.

The result, it is hoped, is an election fought largely as a ref-

'erendum on abortion. This

would be a bitter business indeed, and might well result in Bush's defeat, especially since many moderate Republicans already disagree with his position and would likely desert him, either staying home or opting for Bill Clinton or the third party phenomenon, billionaire Ross Perot, a pro-choice puritan.

That, at any rate, is the scenario. Insofar as it holds, it is tempting to say Bush is getting what he deserves for having switched sides on the issue in his 1988 run for the White House. :

The difficulty with this is that, for better or worse, right-to-lifers, while perhaps not in the majority nationally, are an essential element in the Republican coalition. Many are people

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down is looming at
Codesa following a
meeting of the Govern-
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terday in which they
signalled that brakes

negotiating process.

Gqozo said he would raise the
e formally at Codesa II on
May 15 and 16. :
The grouping â\200\224 basically
an anti-ANC faction â\200\224 said
they were concerned at the
â\200\234headlong rushâ\200\235 towards in-
terim arrangements. The
stressed, however, that the
was no suggestion of a call be-
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the negotiating forum. |

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- Ciskei leader Brig Oupa ..at Tuynhuys yesterday b
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By Chris Whitfield
Political Correspondent

how Codesa operates,â\200\235 Presi-
dent de Klerk said, adding
that the question of alliances
had not been addressed.

The push for a revision of
the procedures followed at
Codesa to give the partici-
pants more time to think, do
research and consult â\200\230their

The proposal comes at the
very time when the ANC and
its allies have called for the

have warned that the Codesa
II plenary session is in danger
of becoming a damp squib.

Delegations led by Mr de

process to be accelerated and I initiated the meetin

- Klerk, IFP leader Dr Mango-

suthu Buthelezi, Bophutatswana's Lucas Mangope, and
Brig Gqozo also reached con--

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by any central government.

@ Any government, whether interim or permanent,
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a joint statement they harboured deep concerns
about the headlong rush of
Codesa into attempting to
finalise transitional or interim
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he aipg:lnment of South Africaâ\200\231s next
minister of finance presents a difficult
decision for President de Klerk. He has to
bear in mind that whoever he appoints will
inevitably be working in harness with an

C team â\200\224 at least during the interim

will say a lot about governmentâ\200\231s expecta-
tions both in the matter of timing and com-
position of the new order. If the govern-
ment anticipates sharing power
imminently, then the next finance minister
cannot expect to subscribe to the derei-\201:l-
lationist, privatising beliefs of some of the
candidates who have been mentioned.
What destroyed Barend du Plessis was the
fatigue and exhaustion that came from a
recognition that he was being denied a free
hand in the implementation of VAT by the
socialist Cosatu lobby. What must have
also disheartened him immensely was the
lack of back-up from De Klerk, who sh-
rewdly refused to go to the mat with Cosa-
tuâ\200\231s Jay Naidoo. At bottom, however, he
must have known that his own economic
beliefs would never square with the tran-
sitional team waiting in the wings, and that
it would be best to quit politics now before
being forced to do so later. ;

The chances are that De Klerk will
therefore choose a pragmatist able to live
~ with the interventionist mild socialism of
the new authority. The markets will take
their cue accordingly. But the new minis-
ter will have a broader brief than mere fi-
nance. Business is unsettled by the govern-
mentâ\200\231s unexpected proposals at Codesa of
an elected executive council. Alread
rejected out of hand by both Inkatha an
the ANC, for once working in rare if unin-
tended tandem, the proposals are seen by
De Klerk as a way out of the growing im-
passe in the Codesa working committees
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will be acceptable to take the country for-
ward to full democracy. Deadlock at Co-
desa II, in a fortnightâ\200\231s time, would send
. very negative signals to international in-
vestors who are perplexed as to why South
Africa is not already a fully fledged demo-
cracy two years after Mandela was freed.
Their political expectations are based on
the experience of Eastern European coun-

from communism to capitalist democra-
cies. :

It is the danger that foreign investors
will lose patience with South Africa that

- must be brought home to Codesa by the new finance minister.

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Multi-Party Democracy reminded us
at the weekend, almost all of South Africa's

major political leaders last year signed the National Peace Accord.

Those who do remember this probably do so cynically, because the only thing now possible to say about the accord is that it's not working. Dhlomo describes as our current situation in which political leaders, trumpeting their love for peace and claiming to have control over their followers, do not stop those followers demonstrating constantly how much they prefer violence. Is it adequate, or would it can not stop be more accurate? And are there some leaders who deliberately do not act to

stop violence? In this connection, Dhlomo

asks how it was that none of the senior ANC

leadership present at the Richmond rally -

last week challenged ANC Youth leader -

Peter Mokaba's inflammatory anti-Inkatha

rhetoric. Similarly, focus has returned to

the still-unknown dark side of police and

security force activity, with questions

about the Webster murder and about the

possible size of the iceberg of which the events at Trust Feed may be the merest tip.

Are political leaders, in other words, conniving at the violent actions of their followers and mouthing platitudes about peace and reconciliation for public con-

sumption only, or is the reality that they're

nothing but toothless old dogs being wagged by powerfully militant tails?

leader is, by definition, responsible and answerable for the actions of his follow-

ers. If not, he is not a leader and should resign. That's how it goes in genuine democracies — democracies of which all South

; African politicians purport to know so much, while yet acting in such hopelessly undemocratic ways.

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JOKANNESBURG. â\200\224 Law and Order Minister Mr
ting women and children Hernus Kriel agreed at yesterdayâ\200\231s meeting with
off â\200\224 in the Domisi area Alexandra community representatives to refer a re-
on the Natal South quest for part of the township to be declared a
Coast. disaster area to President FW de Klerk.

Four of the 13 people The Alexandra Civic Organisation and local
who died in unrest-relat- branches of the SA Communist Party, the ANC and
ed incidents on Sunday the Congress of SA Students asked Mr Kriel to
were killed by police declare a section of the Alexandra township, known
who returned fire after as "Beirut"â\200\235, a disaster area. :

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being attacked. _ At least 60 people have been killed and 585 injured

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inside a tavern and wounded another
outside the tavern.

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fire and police returned fire, killing body of a child who had been shot was

an unidentified man. P < :
In Soweto, two men were killed and g%::g g} :â\200\230hg r;\tltaat:k.dwellmg near the

another wounded when police re
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ety In Mpumalanga, Natal, Constable

J C Luthaye was shot dead at his home
on Sunday. :

Two men Wwere killed at Folweni

near Umbumbulu on the Natal South

Coast. Mr Fanana Ngcobo, 34, was at-

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koza, police found the bo f in Umgababa in Natal early yesterday.
who had been S ot in the head. _ Sapa, Own Correspondent

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