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grant anyone â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230the right to do anything they wantâ\200\235,

, REOPORTS that an ANC pÃ@nel of experts has rejected ~ Landlord Brian Hutchins, whose busi
ness premises on the-

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th the entrenchment of property rights in a future 8round floor of Queenâ\200\231s Court i
n central Durban is about to
: constitution and expropriation compensation become a sex supermarket/escort agency, is wr
ong in this

according to market value prices â\200\234because that would assumption. Heaven forbid that
the new_ South. Africa

impoverish the stateâ\200\235 are disconcerting. . degenerates into a place where anything
goes anywhere,

The ANCâ\200\231s concern is understandable. The hunger fo anytime. Decency gnd stan_dards
must prevail, and thoughts

land and the redressing of historic injustice must be Â@f 2 sex parlour in a building share
d by outraged and

addressed. Mr Justice Ismail Mahommed has warned that elderly tenants should be reconsider
ed.

unless additional provisions are included which both â\200\224 : :

provide for expropriation and-define the form of !

compensation, entrenching property ownership in a Bill of
Rights might frustrate a future governmentâ\200\231s efforts to
address the question of property redistribution.

However, failure to entrench and defend property

- ownership rights will strike at the very basis on which
modern nations are run. Without these rights there will be
little chance of attracting foreign investment without which
South Africa has little hope of ending its steady economic
decline.

Furthermore, without both the security of property
ownership and the guarantee of market value compensation
in the event of expropriation, it will be difficult for South
Africans to raise mortgage loans with which to finance
home building, let alone shops and factories.

Funding land acquisition ought not be an impossible task
if, with due regard to ecological desirability, sensible
taxation is applied, for instance, to land owners who
underutilise their property. The State might, with certain
limits, have to dig into its coffers to restore property to:
people who were dispossessed by apartheid but, as
examples like Roosboom and Charlestown have already
illustrated, that process is already under way without undue
problems.

/ Join the game .

\f-' [â\200\230HE Inkatha Freedom Partyâ\200\231s former MEC Mr Peter

Miller makes the very good point that all players need
to be included in devising new local government structures.
Arrangements made at the Local Government Negotiating

. Forum (between the Government and the African National

- Congress-aligned National Civies Organisation) could well be inappropriate to a region as distinctive as Natal/KwaZulu.

Quite so. The IFP is a major role-player in Natal/KwaZulu and its input to local government is required. The best way to achieve that is to join the negotiations.

The principle applies not only to local government but to every facet of the new South Africa, including demarcation of boundaries. If the IFP wants to wring out of the Government and the ANC the best possible federal deal for Natal/KwaZulu (and many Natalians would probably support them in this), the only way to achieve it is by participating.

Deals struck by others are likely to be unsatisfactory and may be difficult to dismantle at a later stage.

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: pÃ©opleâ\200\230wefe wounded in
| the 30-minute gun battle.

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â\200\234So leaders struggled for ways
â\200\23010 -restoreâ\200\231â\200\231 peace t0 ;Â».ra\'aged, â\200\230Black ' townships.

Shooting broke

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â\200\230nades and two pistols.

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guns and stun grenades.

Mourners scattered for
cover amid deafening

â\200\230I More than 7-000 people stun grenades.

had gathered to mourn
five victims of weekend
violence that added at
least 124 dead to a sharp
upsurge of killing since
Black and White leaders a
month ago set â\200\234a date for
the countryâ\200\231s first post-

apartheid election.
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Police said that follow-
ing the confiscation
firearms, police found
' two AK47 rifles, a Cross-
" bow and a pistol.
Two people were ar-
rested for illegal posses-
sion of firearms.

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and found two handgre-

Witnesses said the offi- - meeting discussed viol-

cers came under heavy
fire from three sides and ence on the East Rand,

hit back with rifles, h_and-

of the |

Representatives from
the security forces, politi-
cal and church organisa-
tions and peace structures
met at the joint opera-

" Held under the aus-

out tions control centre in
when police searched a ' Katlehong
minibus which was part of afternoon.
_ the funeral procession

yesterday |

" pices of the Wits/Vaal

. Peace Secretariat, the

~ police deployment and
action.

Twenty-two

people

" have died since Tuesday -

cover â\200\230 - morning and at least 115
gunfire from - automatic
| weapons â\200\234and exploding

since the weekend in
clashes in the area be-
tween security forces, the

Inkatha Freedom Party -

and the African National |

Congress, and at the

i hands of gangsters.

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An. SAP spokesman
said the most recently-re-
covered corpses had bul-
let and burn wounds, and
several people appeared
to have been killed by the
â\200\234necklaceâ\200\235 method.
Police in Tembisa had
encountered 21 incidents
of stone-throwing, 21 pe-

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trol bombs, Â\$our firearm

attacks and | Eï¬\201Ã©vhand-grâ\200\234e'-w
nade attack in the pre-

â\200\234vious 24 hours.

More than 100 bodies
were yesterday unclaimed
in East Rand mortuaries

~ and an appeal was made
to families to identify

them.

The streets of Katle-

hong and Tokoza were

barricaded and littered

. with burnt-out cars yes-
Â© terday.

Ramakanopi area

" The atmosphere, â\202¬s-
pecially in Katlehongâ\200\231s
where |

~ journalists were stoned,

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was extremely tense.
â\200\230Some youths ~waved

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warily but others were
_ clearly hostile, calling for
~ â\200\234one settler, one bulletâ\200\235

as journalists drove by.

One muttered: â\200\234We are
looking for the Zulus.â\200\235

- The 26-member multi-
party Negotiating Council
on yesterday expressed
shock and outrage at the
carnage in East Rand
townships.

Â«This senseless car-
nage, this brutal madness
must stop,â\200\235 the council
declared in a statement.

Saying it had to abort a
visit to Tembisa as condit-
ijons would not allow a

* tour, the council said it in-

tended visiting affected
areas as soon as possible.-

â\200\234We call on our people
to unite in
peace. Surely, we want a
South Africa in which our
people can live free,
proud and united in peace
now and for the future,â\200\235
the statement . pro-

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Kempton Park: The Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) and the African National Congress have agreed to set up sub-committees on constitutional issues and on violence in an effort to bridge their differences and pave the way for the IFP's return to multiparty negotiations.

At a meeting yesterday, the ANC and IFP said much progress had been made. IFP negotiator Joe Matthews intimated his party might return to the multiparty talks soon:

We are having such wonderful bilateral talks that so much progress is being made, and we might be able to

and ANC to

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ry to bridge differences-

Political Staff

sooner or later to return to negotiations.

The IFP which walked out of the July 2 Negotiating Forum meeting which formally adopted April 27 next year as the date for South Africa's first non-racial election has been engaged in a series of bilateral meetings with the Government.

At yesterday's meeting the ANC and the IFP discussed a wide range of issues except for the decision-making principle of sufficient consensus over which the KwaZulu government has taken negotiators to court.

Negotiating parties still in the process yesterday unanimously accepted a report fleshing out the way they would take decisions.

But conspicuous by their absence at the debate were the IFP and Conservative Party, who walked out of talks on July 2 because of the way sufficient consensus was applied.

" The most significant response yesterday was the approval given the

port by the IFP's Concerned South

Africans Group (Cosag) allies.
The Bophuthatswana and Ciskei

- governments and the Afrikaner Volk-

sunie were among those who approved the report, allowing chairman Luwellyn Landers to rule that it had been accepted by a general consensus a unanimous approval. Bophuthatswana negotiator Rowan Cronje described the report as an

- a important step forward a.

While the report did not change the standing rules for chairmen on how to decide whether a sufficient consensus had been reached, it did a provide clear guidelines to chairmen a.

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guidelines

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THE multi-party negotiating council yesterday reaffirmed the decision-making concept of sufficient consensus and has adopted a set of guidelines for its future application.

However, senior Kwa-Zulu Government negotiator, Dr Ben Ngubane, rejected the guidelines as meaningless.

The council was presented with a report by a special ad hoc committee appointed to investigate the concept after it triggered disputes which subsequently gave rise to legal actions challenging key decisions.

The report found there was no need to change the council's standing rules which provide for decisions being made by sufficient consensus.

Listing complaints against its application, the

ad hoc committee recommended that a flexible

procedure be formulated to guide chairmen in coming to a decision.

Stressing the need for a constructive negotiating spirit among parties and noting the concerns of parties for the avoidance of filibustering and majoritarianism, the committee recommended procedural guidelines to manage council meetings, and to create mechanisms for consensus and possible time-frames.

The proposals focus on:

e Following standing
rules proposals for ad-

joumments for informal
discussion, setting up
technical committees and

_allowing time for partici-
pants to consult their
principals; :

Â® An ad hoc commit-
tee charged with responsi-
bility to bridge differ-
ences; -

e Bilateral talks under
the guidance of the plan-
ning committee, including

one or more members of -

a relevant technical com-
mittee, and

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for multilateral dis-
cussions. :

The proposals were
welcomed by all parties.
which said they were an
improvement that would
lead to consistency in de-
cisions at the council.

Mr Joe Slovo (South
African Communist Par-
ty) was the first to react

" and said that in the spirit

of offering an olive
branch (to the Inkatha
Freedom Party and Con-
servative Party absentees)
he believed the whole
process should be deter-
mined by the concept of
inclusivity.

â\200\234We should ignore
what is happening else-

where, in other forums
and in the courts,â\200\235 he
said.

Dr Ngubane, however,
said the Negotiation
Councilâ\200\231s reaffirmation of

the decision-making concept of sufficient consensus, and its adoption of a set of guidelines for its future application, had not addressed the IFP's concerns.

"We welcome anything that will resolve the crisis, but then it will have to be meaningful," he added.

What was contained in yesterday's guidelines were already provided for in the council's standing rules.

According to Dr Ngubane, the KwaZulu Government and the IFP would continue with discussions to pave their return to the negotiating table.

It is understood that a further bilateral meeting will be held with the government today.

In a further development, the IFP yesterday met the African National Congress to solve the impasse which led to the IFP walkout.

Joint control: Govt isA
under pressure

Citizen Reporter

THE government is
under mounting press-
re to give way on the
estion of joint con-
trol of the security
forces.

The government had
previously declared there
would be no joint control
of the security forces
under a Transitional Ex-
ecutive Council.

Senior government of-
ficials said last night the
present constitution did
not make provision for
joint control. An amend-
ment to the constitution
would be necessary were
this to come about.

It was. therefore. envi-
saged that such a step,
even if the government
acceded to it, could not
come about before late in
the year.

Officials said the ques-
tion of a joint peacekeep-
ing force was on the agen-
da for yesterdayâ\200\231s weekly
meeting of the Cabinet.

There were no indica-
tions last night whether
the governmentâ\200\231s position
on the matter had crista-
lised.

In repeated statements
in the past the govern-

ment has said there would
be no joint control of the
security forces in the tran-
sitional leading up to an
election.

However, government
Ministers this week said
that the formation of a
multi-party peacekeeping
force as an auxiliary to

the security forces, and probably operating in close co-operation with the Internal Stability Unit of the SAP, was acceptable.

On his return to South Africa yesterday, ANC president, Mr Nelson

Mandela, said he was arranging a meeting with State President De Klerk and senior SADF and police officials to discuss East Rand township violence.

Multiparty control of the security forces and the establishment of a joint peacekeeping force was urgently needed.

<" The African National Congress has repeatedly called for the joint control of the security forces in the run-up to the elections to â\200\234level the playing

~ fields.â\200\235

Top ANC officials have stated that the joint control of the security forces and the creation of the peacekeeping force should go hand in hand.

The peace-keeping force, the ANC believes, should comprise members of all armed formations, which will fall either under - the TECâ\200\231s sub-council of law and order or defence.

In Cape Town yesterday, a new peace-keeping force, including members of both the SAPâ\200\231s internal stability unit and party-affiliated forces, was proposed to the Goldstone Commission by an international panel of experts.

The report proposes re-

. commends that the force assume control at election rallies or demonstrations where there is a risk of vi-

_ olence.

Panel chairman, Mr
Charles Ruff, warned that
decisions about details of
the election process and
the reshaping of policing
function could not await
the convening of Parlia- -
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Change is â\200\230economic stupidityâ\200\231

Battle looms over
%order proposalsâ\200\231

Opposition to Natal's
new borders is
growing. Political
dent Martin
Challenor and Keith Ross

report.

HE Democratic
Party was mobilising public
support against the proposed
Natal-Transkei border, Wessel
Nel, Democratic Party MP
for Mooi River, said today.

He has strong backing from an
East Griqualand farmer and
president of the Natal Agricul-

~ tural Union, William Mullins, who
said it made no economic sense
for the technical committee of
the Commission for the Demar-

catjon of Regional Boundaries to

recommend the excision of East
Griqualand from Natal.

In terms of the suggestion by
the commission on the demarca-
tion of regional boundaries, East
Griqualand would become part of
the Eastern Province region.

East Griqualand includes the
towns of Kokstad, Cedarville and
Matatiele.

Negotiators at the multi-party
talks are debating the boundaries
now. .

Mr Nel said the commission
should re-examine its boundary
proposals for Natal as a mat-
ter of urgency. â\200\234Their first pro-
posal, which excludes East Gri-
qualand and the Umzimkulu dis-
trict from Natal, is sheer
economic stupidity and flies in
the face of the opinion of a host of
reputable regional organisations
and their well-motivated submis-
sions.

â\200\234The DP will oppose the cur-
rent recommendations tooth and
nail as it constitutes economic

folly and does not serve the interests of the people of East Griqualand or Umzimkulu. Economic decline in East Griqualand would also be harmful to residents in neighbouring northern Transkei,â\200\235 - Mr Nel said.

â\200\234The DP is in the process of mobilising public support to redress the situation,â\200\235 Mr Nel said.

Mr Mullins said the area was economically interdependent with the rest of Natal and the confidence and development of the area lay in continued existence in Natal.

â\200\234Climatic, agricultural and economic considerations were ignored and only dubious historical claims and ethnic factors seem to have been considered in its decision.

â\200\234The Natal Agricultural Union assures farmers that they will not be left in the lurch and everything possible will be done to overturn the decision,â\200\235 Mr Mullins said. :

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The Democratic
Party is enthusiastic
about the proposed
multi-party
peace-keeping
force, writes Ido
Lekota.

EMOCRATIC
Party leader Dr Zach de

Beer said yesterday that

the proposed multiparty
peace-keeping force
would not work unless all
security forces were put
under joint control.
His comment came after
. President de Klerk cau-
tioned on Tuesday that the
envisaged peace-keeping
force could not replace the
~ existing security forces.
Addressing the Durban
Press Club, Dr de Beer said
in principle the DP was â\200\234en-
thusiasticâ\200\235 about the joint
peace-keeping force, but
having them operating side-
by-side with the existing se-
curity forces was â\200\234a recipe
for disasterâ\200\235.

Dr de Beer said it was
â\200\234a realityâ\200\235 that the masses
â\200\230of the people did not have

" any trust in the existing se-
â\200\234curity forces.

" Instead, the DP leader

said, the solution lay in the
soon to be established Tran-
â\200\230sitional Executive Council
which would have a sub-
committee on security with
the responsibility for the
joint control of all security
forces. i

During a speech which he
later described as â\200\234possibly
the first step by the DP to
aggressively market itselfâ\200\235,
Dr de Beer said for South

Africa to achieve democracy, peace, jobs and clean government, the DP must be part of any future government.

His assertion was based on the record that both the African National Congress

. and the National Party had

on the democratic path, said the DP leader. ;

â\200\234It was under the National Party that Steve Biko and Neil Agett and the Imam Haroun and dozens of others died in police custody,â\200\235 he said.

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Separation â\200\230a recipe for disasterâ\200\231 .

According to Dr de Beer, the relationship between the ANC and the South African Communist_Party, â\200\234that espouses the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat, which means the dictatorship of the partyâ\200\235, was a contradiction to the ANCâ\200\231s claim to be a democratic organisation. ,

â\200\234As long as the ANC houses the SACP there is no way on earth that South Africans should entrust their democracy to it,â\200\235 he said.

Commenting on the currently contentious issue of redistribution of land, the LTA former chairman said the DP would support the notion of a claims court but had problems in terms of the practical implementation of its duties.

â\200\234It will, for example, be easy to address a situation where a certain tribe stakes a claim to land from which they had been forcefully removed about two years ago. It is, however, going to be difficult to resolve a situation where the tribe had been forcefully removed some centuries ago,â\200\235 said Dr de Beer.

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THE Inkatha Freedom
Party and the African
National Congress, after
a bilatcral meeting in
Kempton Park yssterday,
have agreed to set up
joint sub-committees to
deal with constitutional
matters and violence.,
Addressing reporters
after the meeting, IFP
national cxecutive com-
mittee member Joe Mat.
thews remained vague
about when the [FP
would return to the multj-
party negotiations, say-
in2" *We have made so

much progress (in the bi-
lateral), taiks it is possible
sooner or later . . . | can-
not put a date on it",

Both Mr Matthews and
ANC secretary-general
"Cyril Ramaphosa de-
scribed the talks as
fruitful and constructive,
adding there would be an-
other Dbilateral meeting
soon.

â\200\234Mr Ramaphosa added:
â\200\234We should be able lo re-
concile our positions on 3
number of Â¢constitutional
issuesâ\200\235â\204¢.

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ANC official
acquitted

Own Correspondent.

DURBAN â\200\224 Smiling

-| supporters welcomed

Malukazi ANC branch
secretary Themba Henry
Mpila after he was found
guilty in the Durban
Supreme Court yesterday
of murdering an Inkatha
Freedom Party member
and attempting to murder another.

I have never known
such a shoddy investigation.
â\200\235 said Mr Justice
Wilson shortly before
handing down judgment.

â\200\234The judge said the wit-

nesses the leader of the
attackers in the incident
was an ANC office-bearer
and had since convinced
themselves it bad

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- way forward

: HE task given the demarcation

3 commission was unenviable â\200\224

: given the competing political inter-
: ests of those taking part in the con-
stitutional talks, - -

1 The commission should, therefore, be
} commended for drawing up a proposal, in
the 3hort time allocated, which has largely
- Succeeded in pulling together the many
submissions made to it, - :

[However, given the South African com-
f plexity, it would have been Surprising had
: [the commissionâ\200\231s report been without
- flaws, or if there were no dissenters among

its members, two of whom have put out
" minority reports, e : =

As for the main report itself, it should
be judged on two scores, the- political and
the economic. On the first, the question is :

whether the actual demarcation of the njne .
Â¢ regions will satisfy the various political in-

b ., terests â\200\224 of those sitting at Kempton Park
; asl k\,:ell as those who are not party to the
talks,

: As we move towards finality on borders,

't everything possible should be done, as the
- State President has suggested, to let ordi-
nary people have their say. It is, after all,
they, and not the politicians, who will have
to live with the consequences?of this parti-
tion. Care should also be taken that the
new boundaries do not sow â\200\230the seeds of
future inter-regional strife, even civil war.
On the second count, there has-already
* been sharp criticism regarding the eco-
nomic viability of some of the proposed re-
gions, from the SA Chamber of Business
among others. Sacob regrets that the com-
mission did not offer alternative regional
scenarios to assist the comparison of rela-
tive costs and benefits, This is an aspect
that should not be lightly dismissed.

" In the end, a new settlement on regional
boundaries is likely to be a martiage be- - .
tween politica] expediency and economic !

' : - . }. viability. But before we-get to that stage," : |
RO P e a5 - . -}. we would urge all parties to kesp an o AP

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- Mmind, and to continue_the debate on a Slamaes
â\200\234â\200\234matter that should not be rushed through fe
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| Mandela to| -
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AFRICAN National fund-raising trip to the | -
Congress president Far East, said in Jo- |
- Nelscn Mandela, re- hannesburg yesterday |
turning from a2 seven- he was arranging 2
day fact-finding and meeting with State |
â\200\224 President De Klerk
and senior South Afri-
can Defence Force and
South African Police
â\200\234officials to discuss East
Rand township viol-
ence.

Mr Mandela expressed
- concern at the loss of at
least 115 lives since Fri-
day last week and said he
would visit township flash
points today. . .

Multi-party control of
the security forces and the
establishment of a nat-
ional peacekeeping force -
were urgently needed. =

Of his visit to Taiwan

and Malaysia, Mr Mande-
13 said, he had met Heads
of State, government Mi-
nisters, orgaaisations and
business representatives.
The trip had been â\200\234fruit-
fulâ@s > 7 :
Asked if Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s
hosts had pledged funds
for the ANC election
campaign, ANC spokes-
man Ronnie Mamoepa
declined to claborate.

â\200\234In that regard, he (Mr
Mandela) was success-
ful.â\204ç said Mr Mamocpa.
â\200\224 Sapa. ;

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DURBAN. â\200\224 Inkatha
president Chief Mangosu-
thu Buthelezi yesterday
warned of civil war should

| the draft constitution be

adopted, and slammed
the United States for in-
terfering in South Africaâ\200\231s
domestic affairs.

Chief Buthelezi said
the US would be held ac-
countable should a civil war
break out as a result of
the African- National
Congress getting its way
at the negotiation table,

The Inkatha Freedom
Party leader accused the-

US Government of want-~
- ing a political settlement

at any price, and warned
that this could â\200\234thrust this

Buthelezi slams U
role, warns of war

country into civil warâ\204ç.
Chief Buthelezi was ad-

- dressing American Con.
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Ulundi marking â\200\230the â\200\230end
of his term of office in
> . IFP was not opposed to

Durban.

â\200\234The propos-
als at the'

World Trade Centre that
(the US) wants me to ac-

cept are proposals that
will thrust this country
into civil war,â\200\235, said the

- IFP president.

â\200\234I get the impression
that the US is actually
backing 2 (ANC presi-
dent Nelson) Mandela
victory because the US
wants a settlement tomor-
row, and it is a case of
wanting any settlement atâ\200\231
any price.â\200\235

On the future constitut-

' | ion, Chief Buthelezi said

bluntly: â\200\234There shall not
be a unitary state. There

shall not be 2 Constitu-

ent Assembly to write a
new constitutionâ\204¢. -
Regional - , powers,
boundaries and structures
would be finalised before
elections, he demanded.
The IFP would not allow

| an election campaign on

who would write the
country's constitution. -
â\200\230Chief Buthelezi = said
the countryâ\200\231s negotiators
had - failed â\200\230dismally in
their draft constitution. -
-He - reiterated that the

the setting of an election
date, but this had to be

done [â\200\230after â\200\230thereâ\203 was .

agreement on South Afri-

_caâ\200\231s future form of state. ..
He â\200\230said instructions

made to the Technical
Committee tasked . with
drafting the constitution
â\200\234in no way reflected the
gains and agreements
made in bilateral dis-
cussionsâ\200\231 with the South
African Governmentâ\200\235,

On the issue of suffi-
cient consensus, Chief
Buthelezi said this could

not be achieved at multi-
party negotiations with-

out agreement by the IFP
or other lmpOrtant par-
â\200\230ties.

) Instead, the ANC was

pressing ahead without
Inkatha and not abiding

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RESISTANCE is mecunt-
ing in Pretoria against the
proposal that the city be
included into the PWV
region in -2 [new South
Africa, and steps are be-
ing takea across party
lines to prevent this from

hay;::nxng
Counallor; of the city

coundils in the greater .

Pretoria region are 0
meet next Tuesday to dis-

cuss the regional issue
and ways to stop the plan.

The National Party in
the Pretoria City Council
have already given notice
that they will oppose Pre-
torian inclusion into the
PWV area and
that in a rare show
of solidarity the Conser-
vative Party indicated
that on this issue they
were in full support of the
NP,

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The Democratic Party
also rejected this proposal
and DP branches in the
Northern Transvaal have
held emergency meetings
to discuss the issue and
decided to start a series of
public meetings to gather
support in opposition to
including Pretoria in the
PWV region.

The Afrikaner Volks-
unie, who has two seats in
the Pretoria City Council
also has no interest in see-
ing Pretoria as part of the
PWV area and has indi-
cated that they will join
the fight to stop it from
happening.

incorporation in PWV

Residents' associations

" throughout the city are

also arranging meetings
to discuss ways to oppose,
the move.

There is a difference of

views among all the politi-

cian parties and residents

association on where Pre-

torian should find a regional
home,

The NP wants Pretoria
as part of the Eastern

* Transvaal region, and the
CP and AVU see Pre-
torian as the capital of the.

Volkstaat which should
be in the Northern Trans-
vaal region.

It is also speculated
that a new region could

be proposed which would include all the towns and
cities in the present Pretoria Regional Semce
Council. RS

The Government of
KwaNdebele and the ruling
Inkomo Yezwe Party have rejected the pro-

posal of the demarcation
committee that KwaNde-
bele and Pretoria should

be part of the PWV re-
gion.

They have instead sug-
gested they be part of the
Eastern Transvaal.

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" Other
were also mildly contro--

Pretoria and Cape
emer_ge as: problem.
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THE position of Pre-
toria and the division
or unity of the North-
ern/Westeirn and East-

ern Cape emerged yes- -
terday as the most like- ...

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South Africaâ\200\231s new re- _"piled first draft which re-

gional boundaries. -
areas, which -
versial, involved Natal
and the Swazilinked

â\200\230Pongola/ingwavuma

areas and the East Gri-
qualand eÃ@nclave on the
Kei border. .

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emerged in a preliminary

round of questioning in |

â\200\230the mutti-party Negotiat.

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- ing Council where the
Commission on the De- .

marcation/Delimitation
of States/Provinces/Re-
gions (SPRs) accounted
for its decisions in its first
report which proposes
nine regions.

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-~ differences -

The . -chairmen and

members of both the
commission and the coun.
. il stressed the report rep-
repeated 2 .hastily com-

quired further grassroots

consultation to fine-tune |

borders and address sharp
differences which may

emerge among affected

communities.

"* The strongest rejection

of the proposals were ar-
ticulated around the cre-

" ation of a Northern Cape

region _which, although
vast in area, would ac-

comme<ate under 2 mil- -

lion voters and offer no
strong economic base.

The Northern Cape re-
gion comes close to estab-
lishing an Afrikaner re-
gional state, incorporat-
ing most of the Kalahari/

Nâ\200\230!maqualand/Grv.at Ka-

:r00 region to the south .-

and west of Kimberley

. running- down-'the Cape
.West coast- to- Clanwil-

liam.. It also excises the

.strongest Tswana districts

which are incorporated in
8 separate North-west e
gion.. .

Commissioners T ade

mitted that submissions
from Namequaland indi-

cated the area did not

want to be part of a separ- .

ate Northern Cape area,

but Vredenburg, - further.

south, did. A single area
combining the Northern
and Western Cape would

be too vast. 2

Politically, the objec-

-tion to a separate North-
. The Cape region was that.

a small number of voters

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the representation in- & -future

. The Afrikaner Volksunie

the region in two be

' two main centres.

would then' have dispro-
portionate political rep-

Parliament to equal re-
gional components, &s
was envisaged.

Pretoria was the next
most controversial issue.

objected strongly to
400 000 Afrikaners being
severed from the North-
em or Eastern Transvaal
and submerged in the
heterogeneous PWV area.
The commission said it
had listened to three days
of submissions on the po)1

ition of Pretoria. J
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The PWV area w.

economically and admin-

istratively cohesive and
the alternative was to un-
bundle the entire PWV
unit into separate regions.
destroying its economy

| vibrancy.

The PWV area' was also
heterogeneous and the
same argument applied -

if the Afrikaners were to

be extricated then 9
would other groupings.
again fragmenting an area
of great economic import-
ance to the whole coun-
try. 3

The Eastern Cape provided a peculiar problem in that Whites were strongly in favour of split

tween Port Elizabeth and East London and their respective hinterlands. Blacks on the other hand had an overwhelming sense of a common regional identity throughout the proposed region.

The White divisions appeared to have emanated from past economic rivalries and development incentives applied to the

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7CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The

Goldstone Commission
should be authorisÃ©d to
act as an.investigative
am of the proposed In-
dependent Electoral

Commission "t0 deal .-

with particularly serious
incidents of political
misconduct in the run-
up to the election, an in-

- ternationat panel has re-

commended.

- The panel, appointed
by the commission in
March to investigate
ways of preventing viol-
ence in the elections,
said in a report released
yesterday that the com- -
mission had a unique
role in the South Afri-
can political structure -
and its unique powersâ\200\231

tion period. - .

It was difficult to im-
agine that it would be:

possible, in the short
time remaining before
the election, to create

another entity with' the

credibility that the com-

-mission enjoys-

The commission staff
should be expanded

substantially and it

should be authorised to
accept assignments from
either the IEC or the

. Transitional Executive. .

Council, to look into

political -violence, In-

timidation and fraud
that were beyond the
ordinary investigative
capability of the IEC.

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poll violence

The report said the
early appointment and

effective operation of
the IEC itself was th

.-key to a legitimate an

peaceful election. Â°
- If it was to be seen as
a truly independent and
credible body, it should
have the authority to
conduct, and not merely

supervise, the election;
There was no time Â\$0
waste. It'was not suffi-
cient to have a technical
committee of the Mul
party Forum drafting
legislation to create the

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The . -committee
should now be working
on the internal organiâ\200\2311 .
tion and staffing of the
JEC - Sapa.

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Any peace force call: "

CAPE TOWN. A new
peacekeeping force, in-
cluding members of both
the South African Police
Internal Stability Unit
and party-affiliated
forces, has been proposed
to the Goldstone Com-
mission by an interna-
tional panel of experts. .-

Panel chairman Charles
Ruff said at a sitting of
the commission in Cape
Town yesterday it was ea-
visaged the force would
assume control at election
rallies or demonstrations :
where there was a risk of
violence. .

The creation of the

force would also lay the-

foundation for a new poli-
cing organisation in the
post-election period.

He warned that deci-
sions about details of the
election process and the
reshaping of policing

functions could not await .

the convening of Parlia-
ment:

There is literally not a
moment to waste if the
election is to be held on
April 27, 1994, he said.
The process must begin
immediately.

The panel was appointed

by the commission in
March this year to investi-

gate ways of curbing viol-

ence and intimidation in

the coming national elec-

tions. }

Its 70-page report, re-

leased yesterday, will be -
interesting

.debated by

_partics this week and ear-
-ly next week before the
commission hears final
submissions.

Commission chairman
Mr Justice Richard Gold-

stone said yesterday after--

noon it was hoped the

commissionâ\200\231s own report,â\200\231 .
based on â\200\230the panel's: Â°

document and the further .
submxsswns, would be
â\200\234ready before the end of
+the month. -
The report said the SA

_ZPolice could not hope to-

~gain thÃ© confidence of
â\200\234those who saw it only as
the enforcer of apartheid
â\200\224 a reality recognised by
the police themselves.

Opening up the process
of policing to partici- -
pation by members of the
new political - parties
would lend an element of
credibility and legitimacy
to what was now 2 highly
suspect process. :

It appeared that the ex-
traordinary commitment
of time, money and ener-
gy necessary to bring
about any significant .
change in the policing -
structure in the sbort term -

" that posed the greate;t
concern during the elec-
tion period.

=â\200\234To that end, we pro-
pose that there be estab-
lished a Peacekeeping
Service (PKS) that would
have broad responsibility
for co-ordinating and
managmg the police role

- in election acuvuy and

electionâ\200\230day security, in-
cluding police response to
. election-related violence.â\200\231
â\200\234In advancing this pro-
posal, however, we want
to make it absolutely
clear that we are not sug-
gesnng merely the trans-
fer of the Internal Stabili-

ty Uhnit function to a new
organisation. If that were
all that could be accom-
plished, it would not be
worth the effort.â\200\235

The PKS should be cre-
ated by and responsible to
the â\200\230Transitional Ex-
ecutive Coundil,
would be led by -a'multi-
party civilian wmmmand
structure,â\200\231

Its operatlng arm
_would consist of selected.
â\200\234senior and middle-level,
SAP staff with both oper-
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Donâ\200\231t rush it

RUSH. Rush. Rush. Everything at the multi-party negotiations is being rushed. But whether speed will bring 2bout an mtenm constitution that will bring peace, never mind lasting peace, is doubtful. :

A case in point is the delimitation of regions.

The commission responsible for recommend-ing nine regions has caused enough upset to question whether its report was not over hasty and in some respects ill-conceived.

Indeed, a member of the commission, Ms Ann Bernstein, of the Urban Foundation, refused

â\200\234to sign the report, urging negotiators *â\200\234â\200\230not to impose an undemocratic map on the coun-â\200\230 â\200\2310. R

Shre), was aware of the time constraints to forge a2 new South Africa and was merely-arguing for a â\200\234more humble, more democratic and consultative approachâ\204ç, she said. i

The other commissioners had interpreted thewr responsibility as producing â\200\234a hastily conceived, single mapâ\200\231. e it

To try to produce 2 regional map within six weeks was â\200\234unrealistic and dangerousâ\204ç. Meanwhile, objections range across the politi-cal spectrum and proposed regions.

The Conservative Party rejects the repor, which makes.no provision for a volkstaat-or sclf-determination. . :

The volk was being divided into nine regions in which it would be a minority in every re-gion and would have no self-determination or freedom, said CP leader, Dr Ferdi Hartzenbetg. _ e

To force different nations together within re-gions with mixed governments was to pre-pare the way for a power struggle in each re-gion. g

â\200\234With this conflict proposal, Scuth Africz is finally on the way to a civil war and 2 new Bosnia,â\200\235 said Dr Hartzenberg. ;

Professor Carel Boshoff, chairman of the Afri-kaner Vryheidstigting, and founder of Ora-nia, accepts the North-Western Cape 852 de-velopment region for Afrikaners who want self-determination, but Dr Hartzenberg de-scribed the proposal as â\200\234totally unaccept-

ableâ\200\235. ; . :

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The ANC rejects Afrikanerself-determination and a volkstaat, with Houghton's Democratic Party MP, Mr Touny Le?n, supporting the ANC view in this regard. | .

However, the DP calls for the separation of the Eastern Cape from the Ciskei-Border-Transkei area, It also wants the separation of Pretoria from Johannesburg in the same PWV area. _

In Pretoria there is growing|opposition, across party lines, to putting the two cities in one region. | |

The NP and the Inkatha Breedom Party are unhappy about the inclusion of East Griqua-

â\200\230land, including towns | like Matatiele, Kokstad and Cedarville, iri the Eastern Cape region. i

Former National Party MEC, Mr Peter Miller, now an IFP member, accuses the commission of being â\200\234â\200\230totally bereft of any sense whatso-

-everâ\200\235, and of being â\200\234in Bantu Holomisa's pocketâ\200\235. b -

The Midland Chamber of Commerce rejects the recommended incorpo'xation of the Eastern Cape, Border, Ciskei and Transkei into a single region, saying it wasithe overwhelming wish of the Eastern Cape'community to remain & separate region.

State President De Klerk says that the NP wants the Orange Free Staje, Western Transvaal and Northern CapÃ©/Bophuthatswana combined, and also wantsithe Eastern Cape divorced from the Keiâ\200\231Border region.

He felt the public - and not just political parties - should be given an oppertunity to make inputs to the delimitation commission, but ke did not envisage referendums. S5

Clearly it would be advisable for the commission-to have a rethink on-the issues raised and for the multi-party negotiators to pause and consider the dangers of their headlong rush into & new dispensation thzt-can result in violent opposition. |

It is also perhaps time for.Mr De Klerk to tell
his three main negotiators;â\200\224 Ministers Roelf
Meyer, Dawie de Villiers and Leon Wessels -
- to think of satisfying other major players
besides the ANC, .. . | . ..=

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formally terminated

kept open and staffed for

MANY essential services
to strife-torn â\200\234Katlehong
township on the -East
Rand were formally ter-
minated yesterday morn-

ing because of rent and

services payment boy-
cotts. -

According to the Joint
Council of Greater Ger-
miston, only five percent
of the community paid
their individual accounts,
making it financially im-
possible for Katlehong to
maintain services to the
whole community.

Services which were

- terminated include:

Â® Road â\200\230and storm

" water drain maintenance.

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pair of the water supply
network. :

e Traffic services, in-
cluding - point-duty at
schools.

Â® Maintenance of mu-
nicipal buildings.

Â¿ No â\200\230maintenance or
repairs to the electricity
nÃ@twork " until Eskom
takes over responsibility.
This could take two
months or longer, and .
meanwhile any damage to
the Tnetwork will mean

more people withoutolec.
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Services \inaffected, at
least for a while, include
the library which will be

at least two more months,
and the cemetery. :
The number of social

workers is to be reduced -

but the service will be
available for at least the
next two months.,

Refuse removal will
continue because of con-
tractual obligations, : the
council said.

Water will also con-
tinue to be supplied, but
only to those areas where

- pipes are in good repair.

- Sewerage services
would not be terminated
but in areas where the
network failed and could
not be repaired, drainage
would stop because of the
lack of water. :

Mr Cees Verhage. dep-
uty town secretary, said
the cuts had been inevita-
ble since the rent and ser-
vices boycott began more
than 18 months ago.

He -said he did not

_know if the reduction in
services would exacerbate

endemic violence.

â\200\234We simply had no

alternative.â\200\235 We have no
money left,â\200\235 he said.

The joint council said
the position could be re-
versed if the whole com-
munity started paying for
services.

It appcaled to com-
munity lesders to come
forward and discuss solu-

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THE Chemical workers'

Industrial Union decided,

at jts annual national Âcon-
gress at the weekend t0
encourage its members {0
vote for the African Nat-
jonal Congress (ANC).

The union, which is af-
Filiated to the Congress of
South African Trade
Unions, said in a state-
ment yesterday it had de-
cided it would continue to
the ANC/South
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an election would be held as national treasurer.

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THE ANC wants Thebe Investment Cor-
peration to Âclarify whether its deal with
US computer firm Digital Equipment
traasgresses ANC sanctions policy, ANC
cezuty international affairs head Aziz - -
| Pakad said yesterday. !

& Thebe is headed by senior' ANC figures. s
azd was set up with R8m from a trust fund .
begua by ANC president Nelson Mandela. :
Its computer subsidiary Bhekisizwe Com-
puier Systems recently concluded 2 deal
with Digital to sell its products locally.

â\200\234If policy has been vijolated the matter
will be taken up with them,â\200\235 Pahad said.

The ANC moved yesterday to quell the
TheZe cÂcontrovery, saying that while
Thebe was zn independent company â\200\234we
kS that they too would comply with the
gereral policy positions of the ANC and the
tread democratic movement in SAâ\200\235,

Thebe MD Vusi Khanyile said the com-

- pacyâ\200\231s investment portiolios were in line
wita ANC policy and that there had been a
misunderstanding of the ANC policy guide-
lines which did not prevent investors from
identifying partners, conducting market
surveys and doing feasibility studies.

Eoweever, an AP report quoted Digital's
marketing manager Vikkee Love saying
tha: full operations, including sales, begaa
oz July 1 this year. :

s Tre ANC said it was encouraging inves- -l
tors lo return to SA by making their prep-
araticos now {n anticipation of the esta-
lishment of a transitional executive
council but that no new investment was to)
take place until it had been formed.

i Pzatad said the ANC was not in a positicn
to taka concrete moves agalnst sanctions
transgressors but it could â\200\234indicate Âcon-
ceraâ\204¢ at violations.

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Inkatha warns ys
INKATHA Freedom Party -}
leader Mangosuthy Buthelezi
has accused the US of - .
Supporting the ANC and
warned it would be held
accountable for a civil war
because of its interference in
SAâ\200\231s domestic affairs. -

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CAPE TOWN 224 It will not be possible

party peacekeeping force in time for elections on April 17, so a peacekeeping service should be established instead, a panel has recommended. That was one of the key recommendations made by a panel of experts in a report submitted yesterday to the Goldstone Commission of Inquiry into the Prevention of Public Violence and Intimidation during Elections. = ; Because there was so little time to prepare for the elections, and the urgency of establishing this new policing organisation, the panel recommended that the multiparty forum create 2 committee of experts to plan the organisation and operation of the peacekeeping service. 234 The committee should be convened as quickly as possible 2nd should be prepared to report to the TEC 235 the day on which it comes into operation. 235 the panel said. The peacekeeping service would coordinate policing in a credible way, which would also involve handling aspects of the election process. It would not supplant the police in its day-to-day policing responsibilities but would 230 assume responsibility for SAP functions such as dealing with marches, rallies, demonstrations and election-related violence. It would have a multiparty, civilian command. Its operating 3rm would be made up of SAP staff, the internal security to forge an integrated, trained multi- .

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unit and specially recruited members of party-affiliated forces. Its training was critical, required international assistance and should begin immediately. :

The panel did not believe the UN and

- other international government organisations should establish a peacekeeping force in SA but should provide logistical and technical support for voter education programmes and monitor demonstrations and other election 236 campaign activity.

An Independent election commission with the power to enforce a range of disciplinary measures should be appointed as soon as possible. All parties would be required to register with the commission. Its

main function would be to resolve disputes
and control the spread of rumours.

To curb violence the election should be
held on one day rather than spread over a
number of days, and for a short period
before the election, campaigning should be
prohibited.

All parties should be prohibited from
using government funds and property for

- political purposes.

The panel, chaired by US attorney
Charles Ruff, recommended that the Gold-
stone commission's role be expanded so it
could investigate serious incidents of politi-
cal misconduct during elections.

During the next week the commission
will hear responses to the panel's report.

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Casaburri as ils new chairman,

Last pight the board, with Casaburri al - -

the heln, .announced a number of deci-
sions, including the reiention of incumbent
CEO Wynand Marmse.

Casaburri has served as.acling chair-
man since Witwatersrand Metropolilan
Chamber chairman Van 2yl Slabberl
turned dossn his appointment by President
Â¥ W de Klerk two montbs ago.

And two members of {he new board who

SABC board piâ\200\231Cks (Casabur

THE neyws SABC board ended monihs of.
unceriainly and confusion yesterday by -, -
electing edncalionist lvy Matsepe-+â\200\231

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fseleclion precess by De Kierk, Peninsula
Fechoikon rector Franklin Sonn and Jor-
mer KaNgwane Chief Minisler Enos Ma-

buza, withdrew Lheir resignations and
were reappointed yesterday.

De Kicrk has approved Casaburriâ\200\231s ap-
poiniment, and the vice-chairmanship of
Colin Mickling, an incombent who served
on the previous board.

Casaburri announced afler the board's

third meeting (hat the corporationâ\200\231s edil-

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orial code was (o be revised and publicised,
and thal an ombudsman to address crili-
cism of the SABC's news coverage was lo
be appointed. !

She also announced Lhe formation of a
stecring committee Lo devise crileria for
{he judgment of voler education material
broadcasl by the SABC.

She said ihe board had unanimnously
agreed_ Lhal political parties should have

. open access Lo the SADBC during Lhe run-up

to next year's election.

Casalurri announced a programme of
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SABC

affirmative action at (the SABC.

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Priority would be given to black people {
in filling top and middle management }

posts falling vacant in the next 18 montbs. .
She sald due regard would be ,given lo*
merit and development of polential skills. |

â\200\234Understudies other than white should }
be placed in additional posis where feasi-
ble. Management should identily and indl-
cate where these understudies can be put
into operation alinost immediately.â\200\235

The new chairman conlirined, however,
that a moratorium on hiring would remain
in place.

Â» Casaburri said Lhc board Inad dccxded io
retain Harmse â\200\224 whose contracl expires

in Seplember â\200\224 since changes at the SABC _
were well under way, and also in view of Â\$ {
the workload facing the corporalion before { i

! {he election.

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The chaivman originally chosen by Lhe
â\200\231selection panel, University of the North
'principal Njabulo Ndebele, yeslerdayâ\200\231
wilhdrew his nomination alter voling on -
the issue of the chairmanship ycslerday
had indicated â\200\234a definile preferenceâ\200\235.

â\200\234I{ seemed to me that I would be con--
tribuling io lhe unity of lhe board andâ\200\231
facilitaling its work if I did nolt makÃ©..

myself available for the posmcm of chair-*
person,â\200\235 he said. ;

He said he Iully.supportlcd |13 decision.

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THREE people were shot dead in a hall-
hour gun battle with police during a Katle-
hong jupera) procession yesterday aller
weapons were found concealed jo one of
the vehicles.

-Police said Uiey stopped 3 mioibus, driv-
en by a map dressed as a priest, and found
two band grenades and Lwo pisiols. When
gunmen in be 7 000-slrong crowd opened
fire from (hree directions, police returned
fire, Xilling \hree people: . :

Mourpers ib lbe procession, (o bury five
victims of Jast weekend's violence, scal-
lered or cover. Medical workers said 10

Three killed as police b

people were wounded. Two people were

arrested for lbe Wegal possesion of arms.

Yestnesday's dealbs bring to at Jeast 132
Ibe number of people Xilled on the East
Rand since Friday. Police also joond 16
more bodies in Katlehong and Tembisa.

Strong measures lo protect policemen io
lownships were anourced last night. LL-
Gen Johan Swart (0)d SABC-TV wat light
machine guns wete being mounted on all
patrol vehicles. â\200\234We are fed up with the
murder of policemen. We will pot hesitate
10 respond with full force againsl anyone

" who fires at police.â\200\235

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Sapa reports that Swarl said â\200\234subslan-
tiallyâ\200\235 mose police would be sent jolo the
East Rand. Soldiers wese being called in 10
help with around-the-clock operationalions.

He warned residents that anyone shel-
tering those involved in violence was
*playing with fireâ\200\235 and could be Xilled in
securily lorce relalialory actions.

The Lownships contioved 10 burn yester-
day as youths manning barricades fooght
running battles with police and gsoups of
attackers sel hovses alight.

The Natalspruit Mospital joint oper-
alions ccotre said corpses liltered Lhe
townsbips. Some bad been necklaced.

Security forces, civic and political or-
ganisalion et at the joint operations
centre 1o discuss (he violence.

Police vehicles were stoned and petrol
bombed in Tembisa, Eight men were ar-
resied and four hand guns confiscated.

The rovlliparty negotialing council can-
celled a visil 1o Tembisa becanse of lbe
violence. Calling on all Lo vnite in restoring
peace, the counci) said "This secoscless
carnage, bis bsolal madness must stop.â\200\235

ANC presidenl Nelson Maopdela is 1o
yisil lbe atea loday. On bis arrival back in
SA yesterday, he said be planped o meel
Presidenl F W de Klerk and senior SADF
and SAP olficials soon.

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Katlebong was plunged into forther ensis |

yesterday with the anpouncement lbal

aintenance services bad beep cut off be-

cause of lbe renl aod services buycolt.

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said soads, and lhe waler sopply and |
stormwater systems, would not bgâ\200\230main- ;

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Katlehong

tained. While water would be supplied where pipes were intact and the sewerage system would operate, no maintenance would be undertaken. The same would apply to the electricity network and municipal buildings, although the Katlehong cemetery would continue operating. "These measures are harsh and were

decided on with great reluctance. The :

financial realities resulting from the failure of the community to pay for their

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services leaves us no alternatives.

Should payment for services that are still rendered, such as water, not be made

by the whole community, the continued supply thereof may also be placed in jeopardy, the council said.

OTHEO RAWANA reports that Eskom yesterday invited black businessmen in the PWV to a meeting to set up a structure to

help stop the violence, Eskom public affairs senior GM Bongani Khumalo said.

attle armed mourners at Katlehong funeral

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3 viewers John jgshop set out to cruci-
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hda programme. What a shocker. -~
o Bishop's interviews don't â\200\234gome
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partial draft constitution
which attempted to fudge the

most important constitutional -

question facing South Africa â\200\224 the ;
powers and functions of regions. :
Next, another half-baked, ill-consld-
ered draft Bill of Rights was tabled
at the World Trade Centre.

And on Monday, the demarcation

_ commission presented a regional
" map and a report which one com- -
- missioner â\200\224 who has no particular -

axe to grind â\200\224 declared herself un-
able to sign. Her reason? The pack-
age had not been properly debated
and discussed, either within the .
commission or with the people of .Â°

. South Africa who will have to live

with the new boundary lines for

i AST week we were banded a f rather than conspiracy, would seem

tâ\200\230:1 to be the explanation.

% Â° But that makes the situation no

2! less ominous when it comes to pos-
.Lâ\200\230sible consequences. Partial solu-
it tions, which could easily cause the
Â¥ implosion of a future South Africa,
are being thrust upon us in the rush
to meet the April 27 election dead-

" line. The haste is due to a not alto-

- gether irrational perception that an .
-election is an essential part of the .

-recipe to end the violence. This is a
real consideration. But it cannot be
the only one. If haste overrides all
other considerations, the longer-
term consequences could be more
deadly and difficult to deal with
than the present violence.

- 'An unsatisfactory resolution of

decades to come. The reaction of", :-}i{ the regional powers question is a
the various parties bore out her as- ;ii recipe for civil war; sloppy finalisa-

L sertation that the proposal was effec- :
. tively a National Party/ANC com-

promise which ignored all other
views. - * g .

The more hyperbolic Â¿c commenta-
tors who attribute these develop-
ments to something like an old-
fashioned communist plot designed

-to ensure the centralisation of un-

trammelled power. are probably
wide of the mark. For one thing,
trade unions have been as alarmed
about the Bill of Rightsâ\200\231 potential
effect on collective bargaining as

* has the Democratic Party about its

effect on property rights. And both
the ANC and NP have proved pli- .
able when the shortcomings of tech-
nical reports have been raised. Ex-
cessive haste and expediency,

tion of regional boundaries Â¿ould

% hamstring regional economies and

create eternal border disputes; and
a simplistic property rights clause
in a Bill of Rights will destroy Â¿confi-
- dence â\200\224 either of property owners
or of the dispossessed. The solution
will have to be a compromise be-
tween their conflicting Interests.

South Africaâ\200\231s transition is prov--

ing more complicated than anyone thought it would be. It needs to be carried out as speedily as possible, but also thoroughly. However heretical it may seem, it may be necessary to delay the election by 2 few months. If we have an efficiently operating transitional executive council in place, those extra months could prevent years of anguish.

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THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY 05 AUGUST 1993

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'Consensus: New
- guidelines -

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Angela Quintal
THE multi-party nego-
tiating council yester-
day reaffirmed the de-
cision-making concept
of sufficient consensus
and has accepted a set
of guidelines for its fu-
ture application.

However, senior Kwa-
Zulu Government nego-
tiator, Dr Ben Ngubane,
rejected the guidelines as
meaningless.

The council was pres-
ented with a report by a
special 23 member committee
appointed to investigate
the concept after it trig-
gered disputes which sub-
sequently gave rise to
legal actions challenging
key decisions.

The report found there
was no need to change the
council's standing rules
which provide for deci-
sions being made by suffi-
cient consensus.

Listing 200\234complaints
against its application, the
ad hoc committee recom-
mended that a flexible
procedure be formulated
to guide chairmen in com-
ing to a decision.

Stressing the need for a
constructive negotiating
spirit among parties and
noting the concerns of
parties for the avoidance
of filibustering and myjo-
ritarianism, the commit-
tee recommended pro-
cedural guidelines to
manage council meetings,
and to create mechanisms
for consensus and poss-
ible time-frames.

Â® Following standing
rules proposals for ad-

The preposals focus on:

journments (or informal

discussion, setting up
technical committees and
allowing time for partici-
pants to consult their
principals;

Â® An ad hoc commit-
tee charged with responsi-
bility to bridge differ-
ences

Â® Bilateral talks under
the guidance of the plan-
ning committee, including
one or more members of
a relevant technical com-
mittee, and

Â® Similar structures
for multilateral dis-
cussions.

The proposals were
welcomed by all parties.
which said they were an
improvement that would
lead to consistency in de-
cisions at the council.

Mr Joc Slovo (South
African Communist Par-
ty) was the first to react
and said that in the spirit
of offering an olive

branch (to the Inkatha
Freedom Party and Con-
servative Party absentees)
he believed the whole
process should be deter-
mined by the concept of
inclusivity.

â\200\234We should ignore
what is happening else-
where, in other forums
and in the courts,â\200\235 he
said.

Dr Ngubane, however,
said the Negotiation
Councilâ\200\231s reaffirmation of
the decision-making con-
cept of sufficient consen-
sus, and its adoption of a
set of guidelines for its fu-
ture application. had not

addressed the IFP's con-

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â\200\234We welcome anything
that will resolve the erisis,
but then jt will have to be
meaninglulâ\204ç. he added.

What was Âçontained in
yesterdayâ\200\231s guidelines
were already provided for
in the councilâ\200\231s standing
rules. zt

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Funeral gun battle

had gathered to mourn
five victims of weekend
violence that added at
least 124 dead to a sharp
upsurge of killing since
Black and White leaders a
month ago set a date for
the country's first post-
apartheid election.

Shooting broke out -

when police searched a
minibus which was part of
the funeral procession
and found two handguns,
grenades and two pistols,
police said the officers
came under heavy
fire from three sides and
went back with rifles. hand-
- guns and stun grenades. -

Mourners scattered for
cover amid deafening

' gunfire from automatic

weapons and exploding
stun grenades.

Police said that follow-
ing the confiscation of the
firearms, police found
two AK47 rifles, a cross-
bow and a pistol.

All 14 passengers of the
minibus were arrested.
The driver was a man
dressed in clerical garb,
police said.

Militant Black youths
threw up street barricades
and lobbed petrol bombs
at police patrolling in
armoured cars.

Police spokesman,

Capt Wikus Weber, said
= officers on the scene re-

ported sporadic attacks
by youths in Kautlehong,
Tokoza and Tembisa late
yesterday. ol

â\200\234They'rc putting uvp

barricades, stoning police
and throwing peteol
bombs. but none of our

~ chaps have been hurt.â\200\235 he
said.

Representatives from
the security forces, politi-
cal and church organisa-
tions and peacs structures
mct at the joint opera-
tions â\200\234control centre in
Katlchong vesterday
aftermoo,

Held under the aus-
pices of the WitV
Peace Sceretariat, the
meeting discussed viol-
ence on the East Rand,
police deployment and
action,

Twenty-two peaple
have died since Tuesday
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clashes -in the -arca be.
tween sceurity forces, the
Inkatha Freedom Party
and' the African National
Congress, and at the
hands of gangstess.

An SAP spokesman
said the most recently-re-
covered corpses had bul-
Jet and burn wounds, and
several people appearcd
lo have been killad by the
â\200\234necklaceâ\204 ncthod.

Police in Tembisa had
encountered 21 incidents
of stone-throwing, 21 pe-
trol hombs, four firearm
attacks and one hand-gre-
nade attack in the pre-
vious 24 hours.

More than 100 bedics
were yosterday unclaimed

in East Rand mortuaries

and an appeal was made
to families to identify

them,

The streets of Katlehong and Tokoza were
barricaded and littered
with burnt-out cars yesterday,

The 26-member multi-

party Negotiating Council
on yesterday expressed
shock and outrage at the
carnage in Eastâ\200\235 Rand
townships. !

. â\200\234This senseless carnage,
this brutal madness
must stop.â\200\235 the council
declared in a statement.

â\200\234We call on our people
to unite in restoring
peace. Surely, we want 3
South Africa in which
people can live free,
proud and united in peace
now and for the future.â\200\235
the statement.... pronounced,
â\200\224 Sapa,

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Where one
can get killed
just for
talking Zulu

IN response to your
call on Natalians to
voice their preference
on the issue of a federal
or unitary state for our
country (Echo, July 22.
1993). Firstly, I would
like to say that your call
is disadvantaged by the
fact that Echo is mainly

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read by blacks who, be- -

cause of apartheid his-
tory, right now lack the
necessary background
and expertise to pro-
nounce constructively
on this matter.

Most of all though. I
would like to shoot
down your thinly veiled
support for a unitary
state as a solution for
this country's diverse
population, and your
implied problems
should we opt for an
independent Natal which
is not the issue
here.

As for the

dent dominion under
British rule before it
merged with the so-

called Republic of the '

Transvaal, Free State
and the Cape. It was
never threatened by

being isolated as you
seem to imply. Other
reasons:

1. The collusion of the

latier, -
Natal was an indepen- '

2. On the other hand,
the present elusive
ANC hate the Zulu core
for cold-shouldering it;
especially Inkatha for
refusing to play the
1983 UDF game in mak-
ing South Africa ungov-
ernable for its own
power-hungry
tives which has been

the reason for the ANC -

to declare a deadly
confrontation with In-
katha over the years up
until now.

This conflict was
_started by the Transkei

Xhosa elite, Indian and Â°

communist whites al-
though clearly against
the ethics and demo-
cratic nature of the
ANC founding prin-
ciples. Remember that
the ANC was founded
by us Zulus to further
our struggle into the
outside world before it
fell into the wrong
hands of opportunists.
Do you still believe
Zulus and the rest of
South Africa believe
the unison song sung by
the two organisations?
Not when you like it.
3. If the present ANC
cares for the Zulus, its
leaders must cease to
keep on saying they
want to meet our King
and when our King

agrees they start pre-

ANC with the National- .. :

ists, both of which
organisations can
never be trusted be-
cause of their past re-
cords on democracy

and human rights;
never mind their de-
ceptive
ments on multiparty
democracy. If you are
civilised enough to
look deep into their
history you will agree
with me that only a fed-
eral constitution will
protect the Zulus from
being persecuted from
Pretoria at the hands of
the Nationalists whose

agenda of the indepen- -Â«

dent bantustans had
been rejected outright
by the Zulus who were
also hated for flying the
ANC colours while this
organisation was
banned.

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scribing where they
want our King to meet
them and where they
do not want our King to
meetthem.

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: go to the ANC strong-

holds now in the Trans-
vaal and simply speak
Zulu, you will come
back a corpse. You do
not dare go into their
stongholds unan-
nounced, you go there
as a permissive and a
good boy Zulu. Even
cars with Natal regis-
tration numbers dare
not simply go into
there, ANC or IFP
driven. I am talking
grassroot
reaction here. You
have never heard the
present ANC speaXx
against that. They have
justified their silence
on the ground that here
in Natal we have Zulu
fighting Zulu, people
die, and there is no
truth in that the main
thing now is that all

Zulus are hated by the
ANC/SACP alliance.
The Zulus that are with
these people are them-
selves sell-outs, you
distinguish them by
their anti-Zulu rhetoric
and they even stone
buses that transport
people to where our
King is speaking to his
subjects.

If, Mr Editor, you
think I am wrong, do
this: approach Jeff Ha-
debe, Blade Nzimande,
Jacob Zuma and even
ou Midlands (Crocodile
rider) himself to go to
predominantly Xhosa-
speaking Soweto or
Eastern Transvaal
townships and only
speak their Zulu in any
street unannounced.
They will get out of
there as corpses,
whether ANC, Inkatha
or simply neutral. The
licence for them to be
killed is Zulu speaking.

Yes, under a federal
state or constitution we
will have nothing much
to worry about. We
shall be doing the day-
to-day business of gov-
erning ourselves under
a federal structure, as
opposed to the unitary
option, as usually par-
aded by the Zulu de-
tractors. v

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Pattern of Politics

By HERMANN

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ended. Since the
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sions that could even re-
motely challenge the
.ascendancy â\200\230of liberal
democracy resting as it
does on democratisation
nd economic liberaljsa-

â\200\234tion,
Â«/Another state

- In 'South " Africa, too,
â\200\230there is a pervasive
- Bense among both whites
â\200\234andâ\200\231 blacks that history
-hag finally ended. The
_chapter of white rule is
" irrevocably closed- and
the land is becoming

of the word, :
Liberal optimists still
cling to the vision of Po-
â\200\234litical demoeratisation
and economie liberal(sa-
-tion; pessimistsâ\200\231 (they
would call themselves
realists) see us becom-
ing just another African
state, bogged down in
stagnation and corrup-
â\200\234tion with very little new
history happening.

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sls, as applied- both . to
the world at large and
South Africa, may be in-
correct. Ideological
rivalry has ended and,
even in South Africa,
leaders will continue to
ay at least lip service to

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African in the full sense .

ama's the-

post-apartheid South Africa
comprise nine regions signals as much a
different fut

technocratic criteria, the heavy
-lis all too visible in the demarcation.
Our future will be shaped more by this burden of
than the smart constitutional tricks contem-
by the negotiating parties. One of the most
brovocative contributions to the post-Cold War in-
â\200\234tellectual debate was Francis Fukuyama's 1989
es8say The End of History and the follow-up book The
End of History and the Last
Fukuyama boldg' proclaimed that history has
e of fascism and commus.; -

Manâ\200\231 (Free Press, 1992),

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ending; indeed, we see
all over the world a lot of
history returning.

In a widely discussed

Forelgn Affairs article,

Samuel Huntington ar.

~ gues that the post-Cold :
would revert to the |

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clash of civilisations,
Sart!cularly between

hristianity "and Islam,
which originated many
Âcenturies ago but which
was long suppressed by
Western imperialism
and the Cold War. (It is
now generally accepted
that Turkey will never
be a member of the EC,

The main reason? It is-

not a Christian country,)
~ History has also been
returning in another
way. Next to democrati-
sation and economic. li.
beralisation, the main
universal trend of recent
times is the political dis-
integration of multf.
national states, ;

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- with white farmers.,

DR BUTHELEZ): Growing claims -
to political autonomy. - %

MANGOPE: Powerful alliance .

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ote to secession

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Under its impact 15
new states appeared in
the old Soviet Union,
two in Czechoslovakia
and four in Yugoslavia.

Explosive forces

There is a link be-
tween the processes of
democratisation and po-
litical disintegration â\200\224
nationalism, Despite our
fondest hopes, democra-

cy does not really rest on

the rational foundation
of individual rights and
a constitution but on the
notion of national self-
determination.

The very basis of de-
mocracy is in fact the
claim we the people: in
essence a collective
claim based on race, cul-
ture or some other com-
munal identity. In South
Africa are contained the
same explosive forces
that in other multi-eth-
nic countries led to dis-

integration. :

It is true that all th

" main contending parties

support the idea of
building a non-racial na-
tion. Such a commit-
ment, however, is con-
fronted with powerful
contenders â\200\224 dressed in
a nationalist garb. They

maintain that because of

. past entrepreneurial
' performance or historic

| discrimination the na-

: tion as defined by them

- has the right to-â\200\234deter-

| "mine the future. Herein

| lies the road to seces-.

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. That is South Africaâ\200\231

could break'up is not a . .
far-fetched idea. South

Africa as a political enti-

ecame: possible be-

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power had the vision of a

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squeezed out at the cen-

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comes paralysed the
could pursue a quite dif-
ferent notion of national
self-determination in
the regions where they
have strongest support.
Of course an ANC-led
government will try to
stop this but its military,
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der de facto and de jure African control, as was . the case before 1830, but a crucial factor will, as in the second half of the last century, be the strategic alliances that segments of the Zulu and Tswana peoples can . forge with white farmers, entrepreneurs and officials. 2y

Alliances

Such alliances. with. - white farmers already aim to bolster the position of leaders such as. Dr Buthelezl and Mr Mangope. Should these .

alliances become real .

power bases, one can see . a disaffected Western Transvaal and Natal region developing growing claims to political autonomy. As in the 19th century, this could lead to partition. :

Against such a secessionist scenario -there . will be those who will argue that the regions.

. will remain locked in be-

cause they are all vitally dependent on the wealth ° generated on the Witwatersrand.

This may be true but it

should be remembered

that imports and exports

- amount to about two-

thirds of South Africa's GDP and that the parties which control Durban.:

and Cape. Town hold -

powerful bargaining chips against the centre. .

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THE Inkatha Freedom Party will rejoin talks within two weeks following a series of behind-the-scenes meetings with government, the ANC and the Concerned

South Africans Group.

At a news conference after yesterday's * day-long meeting with the ANC, Inkatha chief executive officer Joe Matthews said "after a few more bilaterals we will be back at the negotiating table. It is believed that Inkatha will return in about

two weeks. .

Inkatha is to meet government today. ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa said yesterday's meeting had been "very fruitful". The parties had "clarified

their positions on constitutional matters

Inkatha promises to rejoin talks

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and identified each other's concerns. "We formed a three-a-side subcommittee on constitutional issues that will start meeting in a day or two, and set up further bilaterals, possibly next week," he said. The two parties also set up a committee on violence to look at establishing a peace-

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The delegations discussed regional

powers but neither party was prepared to

comment. Sufficient consensus was not dis-

cussed as Inkatha maintained the matter
was sub judice. :

However, it appears that Inkatha might
be happy with the newly defined terms of
sufficient consensus adopted unanimously
by the negotiating council yesterday.

On Tuesday Cosag, which includes In-
katha and the KwaZulu government, said it
was in agreement on the issue of sufficient
consensus. All the Cosag parties, including
Ciskei and Bophuthatswana, had agreed on
a committee report which pointed the way
forward. : . q

The negotiating council adopted the re-
port and agreed that the planning commit-
tee should ensure its terms were upheld
and adhered to. g

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The report states that differences have
to be identified clearly. If alternative for-
mulations of issues were not satisfactory,
mechanisms to bridge the differences had
to be used to achieve consensus or suffi-
cient consensus. These mechanisms includ-
ed adjournments to enable parties to hold
informal discussions and allowing time to
consult principals. :

The council yesterday also allowed time
for parties to ask the regional demarcation
commission to clarify questions on the pro-
posed nine regions.

No discussion took place as debate on
the report starts on Monday. But it was
clear that most parties were not happy
with the demarcation report and difficul-
ties were likely to arise over the northern,

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. western and eastern Cape regions.

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enhance the process and lead to â\200\230Inkatha
rejoining the talks soon,â\200\235 Rarmaphosa said. ;-

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IFP hijacked Zulu king's meeting\$ ' 3

The recent two Imbizo meetings called by His Majesty

King Goodwill Zwelithini -

one in Durban and one in the FNB Stadium were intended to be non-political as His Majesty indicated.

But probably because of Chief Buthelezi's Inkatha the meetings turned into an IFP political platform.

As a result of this the King was placed at a very difficult

position. L
Maybe, as a way out of this

political quagmire, the king will have to abdicate as his

position might be a hindrance to his political desires.

This would also help to bring KwaZulu into the modern world of multipartyism... which seems to be absent from Inkatha's domain.

. Orlando West

There is no room for: a dictatorship. Another fear to be

- allayed is that an-ANC gov-

ernment would rob other people of their cultures.

Zulus will go on with their
Ndlamu, Xhosas with their
Mxhentsho, Sothos with their
Mehobelo and Boere with
their folkdances. g[

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Kempton Park The Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) and the African National Congress have agreed to set up sub-committees on constitutional issues and on violence in an effort to bridge

their differences and 'pave the way' for the IFP's return to multi-party negotiations.

At a meeting yesterday, the ANCVV

and IFP said much progress had been made. IFP negotiator Joe Matthews

intimated his party might return to. .

the multiparty talks soon:

'We are having such wonderful bi-

lateral talks: that so much progress is being made, and we might be able to

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to bridge differences

. African Group (Cosag) allies

sooner or later to return to negotiations

The IFP which walked out of the

) July 2 Negotiating Forum meeting

" which formally adopted April 27 next

year as the date for South African

' first non-racial election has been

engaged in a series of bilateral meet-

ings with the Government.

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Negotiating parties still in the pro-

- cess yesterday unanimously accepted,

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. At yesterday's meeting the ANC's talks on July 2 because of the way
and the IFP discussed a wide range

of issues: except for the decision on making principle of sufficient con-
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sufficient consensus was applied.

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terday was the approval given the re-

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By Chris Whitfteld
Political Correspondent -

Negotiating parties yes-
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cepted a report showing
how decisions should be
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The parties Who walk-
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Council debate on the ad
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The IFP and KwaZulu
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preme Court â\200\224 have yet
to return to the forum.

In their absence, the
most significant . re-
sponse to the report was
the approval given to it
by the IFPâ\200\231s Concerned
South Africans Group
partners who bad not
Joined the walkout.

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By Kalzer Nyatsumba .
Political Correspondent

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cer and chief negotiator Joe
Matthews intimated his party

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might be able to return to nego-
tiations,â\200\235 be said.

However, Matthews would
not give any indication of how
soon the party might return.

. He said his party was â\200\234mind-
Tul of deadlines in negotiations
and it hoped the next session of
Parliament will make move-
ment in a certain directionâ\200\235.

However, the leader of the
IFP, Chief Mangosuthu Buthele-
yesterday.

He warned of cÂçivil war if the |
draft Interim Comstitution were. |.
adopted and criticised the Uit~}
ed States for interfering inmâ\200\231}:
South Africaâ\200\231s domestic affairs,â\200\231}. -

Sapa reports.

e said the US would be held'}
accountable if cÂçivil war broke'}

out as a result of the ANC â\200\234get- -
ting its wayâ\200\235 at the talks. y

The IFP leader accused the 'p
US government of wanting a.
political settlement at any tgrice :

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and warned this could *
this country into civil warâ\204ç,

Buthelezi was addressing US
Consul-General Bismarck.

Myrick at a function in Ulundi:

marking the end of his term of -

office in Durban. ;

"On the future constitution,.|
Buthelezi said bluntly: â\200\234There:f
â\200\230shall not be a unitary state. it

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uent assembly to write 2 new.

constitution.â\200\235 b
Regional powers, boundaries

and structures should be fina- -
lised before elections, he de- .

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@ Passed by â\200\234general

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Regions plan sets scene
for anxious, bitter debate

By Chris Whitfield
- Political Correspondent

The opening exchanges in what
is shaping up to be a bitter de-
bate on the country's nine new
Regions were fired in the Nego-
tiating Council yesterday.
Chairman Pravin Ghordan
had to repeatedly remind nego-
tiators that political questions
could be raised in a debate on
the commission's report sche-

duled for Monday. ,

Parties, mostly putting ques-
tions reflecting regional inter-
ests, raised queries on the bouc-
daries of every one of the nine
regions, - - : 2

These include: . -
Why Pretoria, Sasolburg, part

! of Bophuthatswana and Kwa-

Ndebele were to be included in
the PWV region. - :

Why the Kruger National
Park was divided between the
Eastern Transvaal and North-
ern Transvaal, and what au-
thority would administer it.

area was included in the East-:
ern Cape region and not in |

KwaZulu/Natal],

Why an area proposed by the
Government encompassing the |
present Orange Free State, part)'s
of the Western Transvaal and e
Bophuthatswana had been di- |

vided into two regions.

Why the Eastern Cape area f.
recommended by the commis-
sion was not divided into East |
ern Cape and Border/Kei re-
gions. o 1
Why the west coast part of]

- the massive but sparsely popu-
lated Northern Cape region had

not been included in the West- | -

-ern Cape, and

@ Several questions from the |: Afrikager Volksunie directed at | - establishing whether cultural | - - considerations had been taken | - into account when settling the | -

boundaries,

Commission members re- |

sponded to questions and
fleshed out their reasoning, but

- it was evident that Mondayâ\200\231s

@â® Why the East Griqualand

debate will be far-reaching. .
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By Norzziava;Chaadler'
Defence Correspondent

The South African Defence
force has taken far-reach-
ing military decisions â\200\224
ending national service and
replacing the SAAF's ageing
Jet fighters.

The end of conscription is to
become reality almost imme-
diately, and the SAAT is look-
ing at new aircraft for its fight-
er squadrons. the Chief of the
Air Force, Lieutenant-General
James Kriel, said in Pretoria
yesterday. .,

It is the first definite indica-
tion from the SADF that con-
scription is ending, and Kriel's
disclosure, at the Sir Pierre van
Ryneveld Air Power Confer-
ence, was made in the presence
of Deputy Minister of Defence
Wynard Breytse as well as
many top officers.

To emphasise the point, Kriel
disclosed that the SAAF had not .

taken in any conscripts from
last monthâ\200\231s intake and added: .

â\200\234It is highly unlikely that this
source of manpower will be
available in future in its present
form, New service schemes are
being developed.â\200\235

Answering a question from
the floor, Kriel said the first
phase in replacing or upgrading
the SAAF's 27-year-old Impala
light attack aircraft, also used

as jet trainers, would probably be in about 1997-1998. By the year 2005 a decision would have been taken on the replacement of fighter aircraft in service with existing squadrons, he said.

Military observers attending the conference told The Star there was a range of internationally tried aircraft which could replace the South African-made Impalas, which first came into service with the

SAAF in 1986. Tipped as a likely successor is the British-built Hawk, suitable as a trainer and for ground attack and limited air defence, with there is speculation that the Hawk could be made under licence in South

Africa. ;

Johannesburg End Co-scription Campaign chairman Chris de Villiers said that if the announcement would end the system of a racially based all-up it would be a fantastic, but he added that he had learnt not to be too optimistic when dealing with the defence force.

Democratic Party defence spokesman General Bob Rogers said the scrapping was 'a bit belated, but not unexpected', and was something the DP had long been fighting for,

Rogers said the structure of a new defence force needed to be considered now, so that it could be implemented after the election in April,

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By Paul Bell

In two surprise decisions, the SABC board has reaffirmed Dr M. J. Iyy Matsepe-Casatersi as its chairman and appointed as her deputy a member of the old board, Colin Hickling.

The board has also decided to resist pressure for the reinstatement of seven nominees who were rejected by President de Klerk.

These decisions were relayed yesterday morning to De Klerk, who later approved the two executive appointments.

These, as well as the re-appointment of SABC director-general Wynand Harmse, were

announced by Casaburri herself. Harmse has assured the Government that the board's executive contract expires next month, will include the continuity and serve another year. He hoped

A further extension to his term. Casaburri is understood to period of office has specifically met Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte on Monday.

Government sources have said Casaburri's appointment privately expressed their satisfaction with the expectations of faction with the Casaburri leadership, including the Hickling decision. of the ANC, as well as representation

.Clearly, the appointment of tations made yesterday to the Hickling a Bloemfontein board by the Campaign for Independent Broadcasting.

boost the board's financial. The CIB had argued that the

Dr Ivy Matsepe-Casaburri
... acting chairman.

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two to the SABC board

board should try to undd the
damage 0 its credibility by re-
verting to the original candi-
date nominated by Mr Justice
Ismail Mahomed's selection
panel, Professcr Njabulo | Nde-
bele. It also recommended the
reinstatement of the original
seven nominess.

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The appeintments end two

â\200\230months of uncertaiaty, but, may

not end the coantroversy. Al-
though the CIB made no official

- comment, it was unlikely to be

mollified by Casaburri's recog-
nition â\200\234of the role the CIB
played in establishing the pro-
cess wheredy the board was
electedâ\200\235. =

Rather, sources close to the
CIB expressed surprise at the
Casaburri decision, and eveda in-
credulity at the appointment of
Hickling as deputy.
@ The State President has also
formally ratified the reappoint-

ment to the board of Enos Ma-
buza and Franklin Senn, both of
whom had been persuaded to
reverse their resignations.

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y forces to crush East Rand violence

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Staff Reporters

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The SADF has moved heavily armed mechanised and armoured vnils from the Army Battle School in Bloemfontein and Lohalla into the East Rand townships as part of ihe largest massing of securily forces yet seen in one South African area. :

Ratels and Rootkals â\200\224 at-smoured vebicles equipped with Jasge calibre machine-

guns â\200\224 left their bases im-medialely on Government instructlen.

More than 1000 army troops poured inlo battle-ravaged areas in support of po-lice In a desperale attempl by securily forces lo restore calm (o the area.

In Katlebong the army was oui In force. A huge earthmoving machine manoeed by the SADF was

ANC president Nelson Man-

You can help

The fighting on the East
Rand has left many South
Africans refugees in their
own country.

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tions made through The
Star's Operation Snowball,
which will help the victims
through the SA Red Cross.

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Operation Snowball at Box
1014, Johannesburg 2000, or
deposit clothing and food in
the box at The Star, 47
Sauer Street, or any of the
Snowball depots in the city.

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delaware today at which he
was expected to make a re-
newed call for calm and
peace. The atmosphere at
the stadium was electric as
the 5000-strong crowd sang
freedom songs and toyi-
toiled. The sound of gunfire
could be heard from outside
the stadium. :

tease details of the force
levels, but Parabats were
seen manning roadblocks in
the townships today.

under heavy fire today as
the fighting on the East

Rand continued for the sixth

city's barricades which
have been erected all over
the township.

Thousands of angry resi-
dents poured into the Hun-
ter Park Stadium in Kwa-
Zulu this morning to attend
a rally to be addressed by

weekend is well over 130.
Earlier. Nandela visited
the Ntshongile hospital
where he spoke to injured
residents and refugees..
Police said they had de-
ployed scores of personnel to
clear away the barricades

and make policing of the .

The army refused to re-

This drastic new step
comes as police again came .

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In the fighting line ...
battle in Kattlehong.

the town areas more closely-
tly, a 200\230Vhay said gradations were
being used to fill in trenches,

The new police moves
were being carried out a 200\234on
Cabinet instructions a 200\235, police

said, - .
The latest moves came

after yesterday's Killing of

three people in a gunfight

between police and Township .

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picture: Mbuzeni Zulu

Hence in Kattlehong.
Lieutenant-General Johan
Swart said more soldiers a 200\231
would be called in to help
the SAP and the number of a 200\231

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policemen deployed in the
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machineguns. "We are fed up
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respond wilh ful) force
against anyone â\200\230who lires at
usâ\200\235 hesaid, -7 -

Yesterday in Katlehong
peace monitors claimed tbat
police had opened lire o0 the
crowd without wamning and.

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members of lbe crowd opea-
ed fire ob them after police

had stopped a vebicle apd

searched il for arms.

. SAP spokesman Captain

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- 7. .3+ found two grenades-and Â\$wo_

1018 in the vehicle. |

being inade, members of the
fired on police,
who were forced to [ire
back. Police retrieved two
AK-47s, -a crossbow and a -
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townships, a senior
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Lituteaeat-General Jo-
han |Swart said the ma-
ching-guns had become
necessary so that police-
men|could better protect
themselves.

"\â\200\230(c are fed up with the
murder of policamen,

â\200\234\1 Âç will not hesitate to
respond with full force
lqmqst anyone who fires
at palice.â\200\235

Gqn Swart 2iso an-
nounced that the number
of policemen in the em-

battled East Rand town-
ships would be increased
substantially during the
next few day<

He gave no figures, but
said soldiers would also
be cÂçulled in to assist
policemen in their at-

~ tempt to stem the surge of
violence.

Round-the-clock oper-
ations were being plan-
ned, said to Gen Swart,

Strong action would be
taken agamst anyone per-

â\200\230petrating acts of violence,
and _everything possible

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would be done to curtail
the possession of illegal
weapons.

Gen Swart appealed to

- SAP to use machine-
guns:

residents in the townships
not to give - people in-
volved in the violence ag-
gress to their properties,
warning them that they
were "playing with fire"
and that they could be
killed, should the security
forces launch retaliatory
actions. = Sapa.

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fies the so-called Third -
Force as the ANC itseilf
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â\200\230Third Forceâ\200\231, The Citi-* .
zen, July 2). Â° .
The brutal attacks on
Zulus on the East Rand,
carried out recently by
Xhosa-speaking support-
ers of the ANC, conï¬\201rm
this observation.
Although the ANC en-
e ~ deavours to show that i x. 1Â\$ -
a non-ethnic party,
real facts prove. the con-
trary.
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1912, the ANC has besn
dominated by Xhosas. Itâ\200\231s
still very much the case
â\200\230today.
Any Zulu who suppom
the ANC contributes to
the suicide of the Zulu na-
don. If it gets the power
in next year's electicn,
the ANC will, for sure,
undermine the self-deter-
mination â\200\234of the proud
Zulu nation.
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- ANC. Do you want to be-
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Hostels cash
gathers dust

3 By Michael Sparks

More than R325 million has
been set aside to upgrade..
- hostels, but most of the:|
money had stayed in Gov-. {
_ernment coffers for the pastâ\200\231 |
- : year because of the lack of
; consensus between hostelâ\200\235
dwellers, township residents;
and political organisations. 2
Transvaal Hostel Resi:
dents Association consultaot
- - ÂSakkie Steyn said the the Na-â\200\231
L - tional Housing Forum'â\200\231s
i - = - ~guidelines for spending the-
g e e 2 : . money provided by the Gov-â\200\231
VS e , % .7 _ernment required both wide
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. ... sensus before hostels couldâ\200\231
=~ beupgraded. = .~
- stumbling blocks jncluded
â\200\234jssues such as the fencing of
. hostels. Some communities-
*-also felt it was unfair thats
â\200\230hostel dwellers receivedâ\204¢
preferential treatment.

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â\200\230peace force

By Alec Russell .
In Tembisa township

SOUTH Africa's latest vio-
lence has triggered calls for
new measures, including cre-

ating a multi-party force to
DA!LY TELEGRAPH patrol townships, |

As the number of people to
have been killed in the East
Rand since Sunday reached
154 gcsterday. Mr Nelson
Mandela, president of the

/\ / African National Congress,
0 /V 7, a called for an international
force.

But, with the Western
powers and the United
Nations -hugely. over.bur..
. dened, Western. diplomats 5
dismissed Mr. Mandela's.
appeal. â\200\230â\200\230South 'Africa is on
v itsown,' said one.

AUG 1888 And the Pretoria Cabinet,

5 which debated an ANC sug.
gestion to-form a joint unit
from party militias and the
security forces, instead of
the police, seemed, at most,
to back a force of observers.

The situation in Tembisa
leaves it agonisingly clear
that killings will escalate.
The sccond largest township,
it has one police station for
800,000 residents.

Whenever violence erupts,
usually between ANC sufx- f
porters and its mainly.Zulu
Inkatha Freedom Party
rival, the police are an attrac-
tivetarget. - . .

{ _ But there has been no sat.
isfactory response as to why
they failed to act on Saturday
night, when 200 Zulus ran.
domly shot 30 passers:by, |
Yesterday morning the)

bodies of two young men,
shot dead a minute earlier,
were laid out in the road.
Residents 'said it was an
ANC revenge killing and that
Saturday's massacre fol-
lowed an ANC gang murder.
fng a Zulu at a bus queue.
Then came an Inkatha
attack. A

At least three people were
killed and three wounded
when security forces opened
fire on a funeral in Katle-
hong, after coming under
fire. i . :

Â® The jailing for 6 year of a
South African journalist yes-
terday, for refusing to help
policg, has again raised ques-
tions about the judiciary, Mr
.Andries Cornelissen, of the
Beeld newspaper, refused to i
give details about the ANC â\200\230
Youth League leader, Mr ; |
Peter Mokab4} â\200\230best-known
for his chant: â\200\234'Kill the boer,
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Buthelezi stalls on
multi-party moves

Conservative groups stall democracy
talks over violence claims

OUTH AFRICA's main

black and white conserva-
tive groups.have ruled out an
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negotiations on & non-racial
constitution. ;

Chicf Mangosuthu Buth-
elezi, leader of the Inkatha
Freedom Party and the KwaZu-
Ju black homeland, told = tele-
vised panel discussion that the
two groups d return (0
talks only when a full constitu-

tion was on the table.
- Asked if they would be at the
talks on Wednesday when draft
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teplied: â\200\234I donâ\200\231t think so,
definitely not... We have asked
for s complete constitution.â\200\235
Buthelczi said the document
that had been placed before the
talks consisted of only two
chapters.

â\200\234The white, . partheid
Conservative Party (CP) said it
would not return until, among
other things, â\200\234acceptable atten-

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â\200\234In viÃ@w of the serious erisis
in which the country finds itself
{we) suggest a summit of all
acknowledged leaders be called
forthwith to bring the negotia-
tions back on track and find an
acceptable solution to the dead-

lock,â\200\235 said the CP, which represents a large proportion of the white population.

The CP, Inkatha and KwaZulu quit the talks on July 2 when

by Rich Mkhondo

a date in April next m was set for the countryâ\200\231s all-race election.

All threc said no date could be set before the form of state had been decided and violence had been curbed. They also objected to the method by which decisions are taken at the talks.

Government ministers met Inkatha officials last week to try to persuade the movement, the main black rival of the African National Congress (ANC), to return to negotiations but were apparently unsuccessful,

Asked what would happen if Inkatha and the CP failed to turn up, ANC chief negotiator Cyril Ramaphosa said: â\200\234The

rocess is too important for anyone to hold it to ransom.â\200\235

Negotiators are due to debate a draft constitution for a post-apartheid South Africa which

will feed into. But the CP and Inkatha dismissed it as not going far enough in meeting their demands for autonomy.

A pall was thrown over the talks on Sunday evening when black gunmen attacked worshippers in a church in a middle-class white suburb of Cape Town, killing 11 and wounding more than 50,

President FW de Klerk said in Pretoria that the government was giving top priority to reducing the level of violence.

â\200\234We must isolate the violent ones and never justify their violence,â\200\235 he told reporters.

Senior ANC official Tokyo

Sexwale told a news conference the church raid was the spectre of something new, a Gorgon that is entering the social fabric of South Africa

We are afraid that if we don't come to terms with what has happened, especially in Cape Town, we run the danger of the boat sinking, he said, adding that violence had to be curbed or free and fair elections could not be held.

In the latest violence in black areas, police said six black squatters, three of them children, were killed when 8 gang raided their camp in Soweto township last week

The bodies of eight people were found in Tlehong, Tokoza and Daveyton townships east of Johannesburg on Monday night, bringing to nearly 40, the number of people

in political violence in

the three black townships during

the last few days.

Two small black radical

groups have said they could not understand the outrage expressed at the killing of only 11 European settlers.

A joint statement by the Pan Africanist Student Organisation and Azanian National Youth Unity said the victims should be treated as casualties

of war.

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Mandela seeks finance from Talwan

SOUTH African leader Nelson Mandela atrived jn Taiwan on Friday amid concern that his countryâ\200\231s first multiracia) govem-
mmment, expected to take Power next year, could break diplomat- |
ic ties with the island,

Mandela, president of the African Nationa) Congress |
(ANC), began a four-day visit to Tajwan at the invitation of
the Foreign Ministry, He will meet Taiwanese leaders, includ-
ing President Lee Teng-hui, and businessmen.

C expects to win a majority., .

At a news conference, Mandela appealed for Taiwanese and
other foreign investment to South Africa, But he declined to
commit himself to maintaining diplomatic ties, Taiwan is a
major trading partner of Sou}ll Africa, but China-South Africa

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â\202-05 ! â\200\234We are fed up with the mur-
der of policemen. We will not
hesitate to respond with full
force against anyone who fires
at police,â\200\235 General Joban Swart
told state television, adding
{hat manpower would be in-
creased in the townships, and
personnel carriers armed with
light machine guns.

Police said they were attacked
w8 gl in Katlehong when they stoppod
GIELE "'a minibus driven by 2 man
it 51 ! dressed as a priest and found pis-
i tols, grenades and other

weapons. Witnesses said at least
10 people were wounded.

} More than 7.000 people had
558 i gathered to mourn five recent
i victims of township viotence.

b The ANC leader, Nelson Man-
dela, said he was arranging a

i crisis meeting with President

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