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fairs Minister Danie Schutte's decision to grant temporary broadcasting licences to 15 radio stations.

TEC DP representative Coen Egenlin has warned earlier that he would call on the TEC to scrap Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Amendments to the Internal Security Act, as well as several other Acts, are being considered by the TEC law and order subcommittee in relation to the Abolition of Restriction on Free Political Activities Act.

Our Political Staff reports that a Ciskei government spokesman said yesterday that Ciskei had applied for TEC membership for the second time,

A TEC source said its application would be considered by the TEC today. The application had been rejected last week as Ciskei had not carried out the conditions for TEC membership.

These were that the â\200\234Kempion Parkâ\200\235 Bills should be passed in homeland territories. They include the Electoral Act, the Independent Media Commission Act, Independent Electoral Commission Act and Independent Broadcasting Authority Act.

These had been passed by the Ciskei council of state last week and the path was finally open to joining the TEC. the source said.

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Man held over Richmond massacre

MARITZBURG â\200\224 Police have arrested one maa iz cocoection with Saunday's massacre at Masuzkazane, near Rjch-
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= and chlldren â\200\224 were mowed down hy a group of 2% gurmen.

Nazai CID chief Gen Johan Meintjies said 18 detectives had beez assigned to the case and police were confident they woald make a breakthrough this week.

Police batzled to reach the scene of the massacre yesterday, which Is ipaccessi-
ble by road because of the recent rafns. Meintjles and other senior policemexn flew In by helicopter. TR

Itis believed the kUllers ran through the commmity at about 430am, shooting randomly. Several of the peple killed

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were shot as they tried to flee.

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atory 2tiacks and were planzing 2o sleep with friezds and family for safety.

The ANC Natal Midlands branch ex-pressed â\200\234serions concernâ\200\235 at the killings and blamed the Inkatha Fresdom Party for forcibly Intimidating the commanity

to join their party,

Inkatka spokesman E4 Tillet said the attack was pot Iokatha-related and was an interzal ANC dispute. He said the ANC sbould stop using Inkatha as 3 scapegoat to suppress media leaks coaeerni-g inter-

nal ANC conflict.

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Deadlocked ANC,MgÃ©vt talks

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ARNC and the Freedom Alliance ended In
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again and lhere was some hope thal an-
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ANC negotiatar Joe Slovo said â\200\234Unleas
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We have reached a deadlock and thad is
sad. The Freedom Alliance just bas not
shown (lexibility.â\200\235

â\200\230The ANC suspected the alllance was not

setions about a settlement. Slovo said that when it was clear no agreement would be reached at the end of last night's meeting, a KwaZulu representative had said that everything still depended on the Zulu king's negotiations with government.

The alliance had not even raised the double ballot. "After the deadline for par-besloregister on Saturday, the double ballot will be very difficult to implement."

AMC negotiator Mohammed Valli Moosa added that the alliance *just moved

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province to incorporate the KwaZulu name; adding another constitutional prin-

Bul Inkatha Freedom Party negotiator Waller Felgate rejected everything, say-

with Freedom Alliance end in acrimony
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the goal posts again tonight

Constitutional Development Minister Roel Meyer said government had presented 2 balanced packages of proposals (that should lead to a settlement).

"We have an acceptable solution and call on all parties to give final consideration to these proposals as it is close enough for agreement and it is for the country and all its people."

He said there was sufficient agreement on four of the alliance's five demands. These were greater powers of taxation and

control on self-determination that included the possibility of a territorial concept; and concession on the double ballot,

Bul the alliance refused to commit itself to the transitional structures and now Bophuthatswana and KwaZulu are also demanding self-determination, with Bophuthatswana refusing to commit itself to reincorporation.

Alliance chairman and chief negotiator Rowan Cronje said (there was progress but still sticking points remained. If regional powers and functions could be safeguarded, deal was in the making.

ing There was no agreement. He was angry

at â\200\234governmentâ\200\231s misrepresentationâ\200\235 and
Insulated that only federalism could provide
a solution in a plural society. !

"If the ANC was not so adamant then
they @ant a blank cheque to rewrite the
constitution and dispense with the 'nm'
class legislative decisions, it would be pos-
sible to reach agreement.â\200\235 Any agreement
reached now could be changed by the ANC
if it won a majority in the elections.

Nut Valli-Moosa pointed out there were
constitutional safeguards to prevent this.

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men irew grenadas and fired on bathers
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Xriel said that, in light of the arrests,
ANC president: Nelson Mandela should
apologise for recent remarks enticising

resident F W de Klerk and the SAP.

Mandela welcomed the arrests, saying
such action, if properly pursued, could only
serve to restore the image of the SAP as a
force capable of impartial and effective

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aclose to berzlf of all South Africans.

"We can only hope that these arrests
signal the beginning of a comprehensive
strategy designed to bring to justice those
elements that wish to frustrate the
process of racialism, peace and democracy," he said.

Mandela accused Kriel of abusing the
situation to make a cheap political capital,

At least 30 bombing attacks have taken
place in the western Transvaal and the
Free State since November. = 21-way lines.
pylozes, ANC and Cosatu offices are being
destroyed premises belonging to 16 ANC supporters
have been targeted.

The ANC alliance has blamed the right
wing and accused the police of being lax in
apprehending those responsible.

Mandela said last week that unless the
attacks were stopped the ANC's armed
wing Umkhonto we Sizwe would be used
against the perpetrators.

However, AWB leader Eugene Terre-
Blanche warned yesterday that SA could
soon look like Guy Fawkes's government
and the ANC continued to stand in the way
of a boeresszat "The Boer will stick with
bombs and any other means to defend his
land." He said he knew nothing of the
tests or how bad been behind the alliance,

In one of the latest attacks, 3 refugee
black children at Warmbaths was damaged
killed in an explosion late on Sunday night
The building's roof was blown off and sur-
rounding buildings were damaged. No one
was injured.

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Sapa reports the Federation of SA La-

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bour Uzicas (Fedsal) condemned the sabotage attacks. It said the blasts had not only endangered the lives of the public but also of Fedsal members in the transport and electricity industries.

SA Footplate Staff Association chief secretary Chris de Vos said innocent railway Staff did not want to be part of Terre-

.- Blanche's Guy Fawkes. :
The Association members belonged to a range of political organisations, including those on the right wing, He challenged CP

He said Cosatu would first

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leader Ferdd Zartzeberg to state whether he supported attacks that threaten

Lives of association and CP members.
UCosatu said it wanted to clarify its

-Stance on possible mass action in protest

against the bombing campaign A spokesperson approach the
TEC, and measures such as consumer boycotts would be taken only if approved by
Cosatu's regional structures and if police continued to fail to protect people in the affected areas

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By Fied de Lange

THE talks between the
Freedom Alliance and
the government and
the ANC collapsed last
night.

The FA announced
there was no purpose in
continuing the negotia-
tions if its â\200\234reasonable
requestsâ\204¢ on safeguarding
provincial - constitutions
were not accommodated.

Reacting to the an-
nouncement, the Minister
of Constitutional Devel-
opment, Mr Roel Meyer,
criticised the FA for
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said Prof Schabort, â\200\234the
ANC leaders are of the
opinion that ANC lead-
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â\200\234In this hour of crisis,
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Prof Schabont said
AVF negotiators were
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anyÂ¥ real sovereignty,

and were cowardly pre-
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A member of the di-
rectorate of the Volks-
front. General Tienie
Groenewald, said Prof
Schabontâ\200\231s Tesignation
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though he had not made
any mention of dissatis-
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Gen Groenewald s3id
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yet officially announced
his resignation 10 the
AVF leadership, but an
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ing was 10 be held today
during which the matter
would probably be dis-
cussed.

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what Prof Schabort's
problems with the orga-
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By Sapa and
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National Peacekeeping
Force under strict mili-
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The regulations require
members at all levels to
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The disciplinary code
makes absence without
leave and dereliction of
duty offences. Disobedi-
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and pointing firearms at
[civilian peacekeepers are
also offences as is mishan-
dling of property.

It is also an offence to
take drugs and to be
drunk and to promote the
interests of any political
party.

Penalties for offenders
who will be brought be-
fore a trial officer include
a 14-day suspension of
pay or a fine of up to 10 R2 (K0
deductible from a salary of

guilty. Offenders can also
be confined to barracks
for 3 days, given extra
duties or returned to their
place of origin.

200\230The regulations contain
details on by trials will
be conducted.

Until now, the mem-
bers of the NPKF which
has been in existence for
about three weeks, were
subject to no code of dis-
cipline.

While the TEC has in-
troduced the regulations
with immediate effect, it
was at pains to stress that

the problems within the

NPKF were to be expected given its pioneering nature.

Â® The latter had Umkhonto we Sizwe members in the NPKF who were waging an intimidation battle against other members, was proof that the army should never be placed under the control of an ANCISACP government, Mr. Picler Groenewald, the Conservative Party's deputy-chairman of Delancey, said yesterday. . 3

Mr. Groenewald said it had been alleged that MK

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they would kill all the South African Defence Force members as soon as they received their weapons,

The level of intimidation was so bad that some SADF and SAP members have been sleeping in the veld because they feared for their lives.

According to Mr /

Groenewald, the discipline of the MK members was poor. He said it had been alleged that women arrived in buses at the base after hours, and guards who refused to allow them access were threatened their lives.

It was also alleged that many of the 235 troops allegedly had sexually transmitted diseases.

Mr. Groenewald also alleged that most of the MK members had little military training and that was one particular case in which a regimental ser-

geant major, with experience only in clerical work,

had been promoted to a
warrant officer when he
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said. invited individual parties within the alliance for further discussions, Mr Rowan Cronje.

Chairman of the Freedom Alliance, said in a statement that if no progress was made 0 zccommodate the reasonable requests and positions that had been put forward by the Freedom Alliance on safeguarding provincial constitutions. then there was no sense in continuing on with the negotiation process.

Speaking after 3 months of the FA leadership in Pretoria. Mr Cronje emphasised that all negotiations and agreements that could be reached on the powers and functions of regions would be meaningless unless there was agreement on this provision on provincial constitutions (Clause

180}, because they would be of a temporary nature and could be totally scrapped subsequently.

Questioned on - the Saturday cut-off date for the registration of political parties. Mr Cronje said: "If Saturday is the cut-off date, there is little we can do about it. We have not set it, we have not promulgated it. We are faced with 2 serious difficulties which to us is insurmountable.

"If we cannot cross this Rubicon to find an accommodation on Clause 160, then agreement on other issues really becomes meaningless."

Mr Cronje said the FA's position on the elec-

ton remained that if it could reach an accommodation that was all-inclusive and satisfied the Freedom Alliance, it was a matter which would be considered. But this was unlikely at present unless an agreement reached on Clause 1&().

â\200\234We are not slamming the door. But unless we â\202-an resolve this, we cannot see a way forward,

â\200\234H there is movement. we are prepared to look at it. But on the issue of 160 it is meaningless to

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Impacts on all other constitutional matters with the exception of self-determination.â\200\235

Mr Cronje added that the FA was also con-

cerned that the important and fundamental issue of self-determination - in respect of the Volksfront, the position of the Zuiy Kirg and of Bophuthatswana - had not been adequately addressed and that insufficient progress had been made.

Mr Cronje also said that unless the ANC and the government were prepared to entrench the results of the negotiations in a final constitution, there %3S no sense in continuing negotiations.

"Such entrenchment of agreements would ensure that the final constitution, which was to be drawn up after the election, could not ignore the powers and functions of provinces, as had been agreed on in negotiations.

Mr Cronje said this was

the most fundamental of all principles and the FA could not make any more concessions on this matter.

Mr Cronje said the organisation had no new initiatives to break the deadlock and such initiatives would now have to come from the other negotiation parties.

Should the government and ANC have nothing more to offer, the FA parties would not be in a position to take part in the election.

Flexibility is no longer the issue. We are flexible on all the issues we discussed

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up to now, but there is no sense in continuing if the result of the negotiations are not taken up in the final constitution, he said.

The ANC had made it clear that it was not prepared to do this because it insisted on the right of the elected constituent assembly to have a full say in the structure of the final constitution.

In terms of the interim constitution, constitutional principles must be included in the final constitution. A constituent assembly would be irrevocably bound to such constitutional principles.

The FA could not understand why the ANC was scared of including the result of the negotiations in the constitutional principles because many of the issues being negotiated were already included in some form.

We have reached rock bottom. We are prepared to negotiate on all the other issues but we cannot negotiate on this principle, he said.

Mr Cronje said the FA wanted to move away from the Communist principle of a strong central government which was favoured by the ANC and the South African Communist Party.

"We are not saying that .

the central government should not have control.. All we say is that the provinces should also have powers.

The interim constitution already provides for three levels of government and powers have already been allocated to these governmental levels,

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based on exactly these Â¢ 172 3rd we can understand why the ANC would not Â¢ntrench the principles in the final constitution. Â\204¢ he said.

Mr Cronje stressed that the FA was not breaking off negotiations and that should new initiatives be proposed, it would continue with negotiations,

Last night's meeting was attended by the Leaders of the IFP, the Conservative Party, Bophuthatswana and the Afrikaner Volksfront.

Mr Meyer said the alliance was making a big mistake by deciding to walk away from negotiations as no party could refuse to negotiate.

Progress had been made in negotiations be-

between the alliance, the
government and the Afri-
can National Congress in
the past few weeks.

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theâ\200\235 double ballot issue.
There is still an outstand-
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the State President and
the King of the Zulus and
the talks between the gov-
ernment and the Afrika-
ner Volksfront on the
homeland issue are still in
progress.â\204¢

Walking away from ne.-
gotiations at this stage
was, therefore, casting a
shadow over the inten-
tions of the alliance, and
parties not participating
in â\200\230the election were also
thereby minimising their
future political role.

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Asherson said.

Mr Mojapelo's political
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week ago when a sraze-
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that he was nor 3 DP
member, and that kis in-
clusion on the DPâ\200\231s re-
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Parliament had been a

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IT DOES not seem as if the talks between the Freedom Alliance, the African National Congress and the government will be resumed.

Once again this week there was a deadlock: once again the talks were adjourned so that the negotiators can report back to their principals, this time with a view to meeting again before the Saturday deadline for registration of political parties for the April election.

Last night Mr Rowan Cronje, chairman of the Freedom Alliance, said in a statement that if no progress was made to accommodate the reasonable requests and positions that had been put forward by the Freedom Alliance on safeguarding provincial constitutions, then there was no sense in carrying on with the negotiation process. He

Reacting to the announcement, the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Roelf Meyer, criticised the FA for "walking away from negotiations". & BN

The government, he said, invited all parties within the alliance for further discussions. :

So we have what appears to be a total breakdown in the talks.

And it does not seem as if the FA parties will take part in the "election".

We are shocked at what has happened. Instead of an inclusive settlement, some major parties are now out in the cold.

In one sense, the Conservative Party, Bophuthatswana, the Inkatha Freedom Party and KwaZulu have only themselves to blame if they were sidelined in the democracy negotiations; they walked out of the negotiations and their input was not available.

However, we believe the government and the ANC are even more to blame, because they made far-reaching decisions at Bosaso and in two-party negotiations, the Negotiating Council confirming the arrangements by what was euphemistically described as "a sufficient consensus".

The time to bring about an inclusive agreement was then, not after the interim constitution had been passed with the government and ANC in tandem.

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The subsequent negotiations between the Freedom Alliance, the government and the ANC were bound to run into trouble because the interim constitution had already been passed and it would have been a miracle if the ANC, in particular, had been prepared to make any major changes to it.

Nevertheless, we still hoped that the ANC and government would have the wisdom to compromise with the Freedom Alliance, and the Freedom Alliance with the government and the ANC. ;

But if it is not to be, then fuel will be added to the violence already ravaging this country.

Foreign diplomats and observers have the notion that despite all the threats, nothing serious will happen.

There are also people in government who believe that violence from the Right can be easily contained.

The foreign ambassadors are as out of touch with the realities of South Africa as their counterparts in Bosnia and Somalia have been and that goes for the Americans, in particular, who have committed blunder after blunder in both countries,

The government, which still consists mainly of Afrikaners, should know its own people and their capacity to resist.

Yesterday Afrikaner Volksfront co-leader, General Tienie Groenewald, said it appeared the negotiations with the government and the ANC on a volkstaat had failed and the AVF would have to consider a phase of resistance to achieve a homeland.

The initial form of passive resistance would be organised around conservative local authorities, where the Volksfront's powers lay.

It would include mass demonstrations, strikes, stayaways, civil disobedience where people would take the law into their own hands, as well as the creation of alternative government structures.

The hours remaining before Saturday are critical for South Africa and peace. We therefore hope that, virtually at the last minute, talks between the FA, the government and ANC can be resumed and - agreements

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Roy During told the

Transitional Executive

Council yesterday.

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dom Party.

He said the Esikhwini
area in KwaZulu had
been plagued by violence
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1993. He personally visi-
ted the area near Em-
pangeni in November
1992.

He subsequently asked

the Deputy Commissioner: Crime Investigation. Major-General Ras, to investigate the killings of 13 people in an attack on 3 houses on December 2, 1992.

Some detectives had indicated to Gen Ras that members of the KZP had been involved. It had also been found that a standard issue G-3 rifle used by the KZP had been used in the attack.

In March 1993, Mr Justice Goldstone announced an investigation into the alleged involvement of KZP members in the violence. He said a

second Goldstone hearing of the KZP's involvement.

The furthest it went was to indicate that members of the KZP might be in collusion with civilians, which constituted a hit squad. and I noted that Ngubane himself was at pains to emphasise that he was never involved in any such activities whilst he was a member of the KwaZulu Police. He said.

He subsequently asked for SAP assistance and as a result of the SAP's help. a member of the KZP. Detective Constable R Mbambo. was arrested in May 1993 for armed robbery of a motor vehicle on January 3, 1993.

He was prepared to assist with 2 further investigations into the matter.

Answering questions by SA Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo. whom he addressed as Colonel Slovo (a reference to Mr Slovo's alleged post in the Soviet KGB). Gen Durrant said he had not ordered an investigation into the Capricorn-trained KZP members,

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Freedom Alliance pulls out of negotiations

FREEDOM Alliance leaders last night ruled out making any further concessions on regional powers and said there seemed to be no point in continuing negotiations with government and the ANC.

KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope, CP leader Ferdie Hartzenberg, and Afrikaner Volksfront co-leaders Gen Constand Viljoen and Gen Tienie Groenewald were at the Pretoria meeting.

Buthelezi said: â\200\234Quite clearly we've reached some kind of dead end.â\200\235 He said

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ister to take part in the elections before Saturdayâ\200\231s deadline.

Alliance chairman Rowan Cronje said demands for regional powers were the allianceâ\200\231s bottom line, but the ANC was insisting that central government should be able to override regions on constitutional issues. â\200\234If these minimum powers and functions are not guaranteed, so that they cannot be reduced, it makes all provincial powers meaningless. i

tiating regional powers that will last

for at most two years. We are not slam-

ming the door. But unless we can resolve this, we cannot see a way forward.â\200\235

Cronje called Saturdayâ\200\231s deadline an â\200\234insurmountable difficultyâ\200\235. Viljoen said: â\200\234We

really have a deadlock. Theyâ\200\231re not con-

" ceding and weâ\200\231re not conceding.â\200\235

No further talks with the ANC and gov-

ernment have been scheduled. o
Sapa reports that Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer said the alliance was making a big mistake by deciding the Inkatha Freedom Party would not reg-

â\200\234We canâ\200\231t budge. Thereâ\200\231s Lu point in

Freedom Alliance

ing to walk away from negotiations, as no party could refuse to negotiate.

It had no reason to withdraw from negotiations, except if there was the lack of will to try and reach a solution. Government would try to hold further talks with individual alliance parties.

. ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said negotiations were always a matter of give and take, â\200\234Only the Freedom Alliance has been unprepared to make compromises. We'll keep the door open but we can't talk on the basis of them presenting an uncompromising position and refusing to be flexible . . . it becomes fruitless.â\200\235 He said the ANC would not yield to blackmail and the elections would go ahead as scheduled.

SACP chairman Joe Slovo doubted that the ANC's position would change. It had shown greater flexibility than the alliance and had offered a better deal on regional powers. For instance, Natal legislators could give the Zulu king a special role.

The ANCâ\200\231s national working committee meets today but its negotiators are firm that the alliance has to move on its demands and be prepared to accept a pack-

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age agreement.

Viljoen said the alliance would have to decide by the weekend whether to take part in the elections. However, the chances of participation were â\200\234definitely fadingâ\200\235.

Cronje said it was â\200\234highly unlikelyâ\200\235 that alliance parties would register before Saturdayâ\200\231s deadline. â\200\234It depends on what develops in the next few days.â\200\235

Groenewald said a â\200\234very slimâ\200\235 chance remained that the alliance would take part in the elections, but he doubted it.

â\200\234Weâ\200\231re praying for miracles,â\200\235 he said.

The chance of a deal â\200\234was sunk by the communists in the ANCâ\200\235, he said.

BILLY PADDOCK reports that a gov-

ernment source said negotiations could still take place after Saturday. Parties could register without committing themselves to the elections. _

O Meanwhile, Volksfront transitional assembly member Prof Johan Schabert yesterday resigned from all Volksfront posts, accusing the organisationâ\200\231s leadership of betraying the Afrikaner nation and reaching secret watered-down agreements with the ANC and the SACP. Â\$

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Highveld Steel taxâ\200\235

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HIGHVELD Steel & Vanadium posted earnings ahead nearly 80% at R127,1m for the year to December, propelled by healthier conditions and a weighty tax bonus.

The Amic-owned company said the bulk of its operations, which span steel to aluminium cans, had seen a recovery, while the randâ\200\231s devaluation had embellished firmer dollar prices.

The total dividend was lifted 11% to 50c, but Hiveld would offer a scrip alternative. Chairman Les Boyd said Hiveld wanted to conserve cash, given the growing burden from its stake in the expansion of Columbus Stainless Steel.

Pre-tax income rose nearly 16% to R86m on â\200\230turnover ahead at R1,7bn (R1,5bn), but net earnings fell to R69,2m (R70,7m) following tax rate changes.

But the fall in the tax rate from 48% to 40% boosted the bottom line, presenting Hiveld with a deferred tax release of R57,9m. This translated to earnings of 143,8 a share, against 80,1c last year.

Boyd said the groupâ\200\231s fortunes hit a nadir in the first half, but there had been a

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strong second-half turnaround. Higher . earnings were expected this year, provided there was political and labour stability. Hiveld relied heavily on the mainstay. steel business. Production jumped 15% to 960 000 tons as domestic demand accelerated and dollar prices rose on the back of Russian supply problems. = Prices had fallen back, however, as
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Highveld Steel

China attempted to curb its burgeoning economy. Steel consumption and prices were expected -to remain at 1993 levels.

The ferroalloy operations were hit by depressed prices and a market dampened by a stream of anti-dumping duties.

But Rand Carbide lifted sales to nearly 70% of capacity, while Transalloys cut costs and gained from stabilised manganese alloy prices. Total ferroalloy production rose nearly 30% to 213 000 tons.

Hiveld had a rather tougher time with vanadium. Its Vantra operations had recently reopened following last April's closure. But the market had been belittled by high stocks and CIS supplies, and would remain cramped this year.

The company was refocusing on value-added, high margin markets. This strategy had led to the purchase of struggling Transvaal Alloys. Though the entrance of Rhombus Vanadium was unlikely to make an impact this year, Boyd said the long term effect on prices could be ing.

â\200\234We have got capacity lying idle because

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world markets cannot use it. So why do we need more capacity and equipment?â\200\235 .

Aluminium can operation Rheem came on stream in August. Boyd said Rheem's high quality products had found â\200\234exceptional market acceptanceâ\200\235. ,

The first full year in production should lift Rheem's contribution to group sales to a level second only to steel. It was likely to

prove a â\200\234major positive factorâ\200\235 for Hiveld.

Margins from Columbus weakened toward the end of last year, sapped by low nickel prices-and deteriorating European and Pacific Rim markets. Stainless demand this year was expected to be firm, while nickel prices had bottomed.

The project had soaked up R1,27bn so far, R423,7m from Hiveld. Including this on the balance sheet pushed it from R240m net cash into borrowings, Boyd said.

The full dividend payment would drain R442m from Hiveld. Amic, a 52%-stakeholder, had already accepted scrip. The terms of the offer would be announced later this month.

TEC parties scramble for cover

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organisations including the General Council of the Bar, the PAC; the Inkatha Freedom Party and the ANC spokesman said any-

one who had been on: the 1996 reception end of Section 29 would have serious concerns about its retention in a democratic SA. -

"The HRC said: Over the past 30 years, at least 78 000 people were detained without trial. Not only does this decision contradict the Bill of rights incorporated in

peace plan. -

Wanda Smit said her party was in favour of event-

- usually abolishing Section 29, hopefully when the new constitution was introduced

Taking into account the present abnormal circumstances with both the far left and far right threatening violence, it is still needed, but it must be applied with great caution, he said . .

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THE Afrikaner Volksfront transitional authority would announce details of a nationwide passive resistance campaign this week, if the Freedom Alliance decided not to fight the elections, Volksfront co-leader Gen Tienie Groenewald said yesterday.

â\200\234We will not accept the authority of the TEC or the result of the election if we decide not to participate.

â\200\234The question is no longer whether there will be a volkstaat. Even Mr Mandela accepts that. The question is when and how big and where the boundaries will be. Either we get it now peacefully, or in a few yearsâ\200\231 time the boundaries will be drawn in blood like in Bosnia.â\200\235

Volksfront set for
resistance campaign

While Volksfront leaders hoped the campaign would not lead to violence, they would not be able to control their supporters once the campaign got under way.

â\200\234The people will decide how the campaign unfolds, not me or Constand (Viljoen),â\200\235 Groenewald said.

The Volksfront hoped to get as many as 70% to 80% of Afrikaners to join the campaign. It hoped similar numbers of
â\200\234Tswanas and Zulusâ\200\235 would also join in.

The campaign would centre initially on

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So "onservative local authorities, many of which had already announced their intentions of defying attempts to mmgd o racial local government. It would "lvil strikes, mass protests and civil disobedience. : 4

The elections could be seriously disrupted & take place in towns where councils back
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He said the Volksfront would continue
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{ght disrupted a meeting to inform people
:ltg)ut the interim constitution in the Free
State town of Reddersburg. y

Two officials from the SA Communica-
tions Service, which hosted the meeting,
were escorted out of town. SACS regional
director Corrie Evert said it was regretta-
ble that people were being prevented frpg;
exercising their democratic right to
informed about current affairs. W

Meanwhile, AWB deputy leader Ekme
van der Westhuizen told SABC's Agenda

e that negotiators did not appre-

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wing ers would not accept

i own homeland. If they
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nists who are planning to take our country
by force and deceitful means," he said.

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Poli;:ing offer
by Popcru

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THE Police and Prison
Civil Rights Union (Popcru)
is to draw up a policy docu-
ment at its weekend con-
gress in Soweto outlining
community policing for a
new government.

Popcru assistant general
secretary Zwi Mdletshe
told a news briefing yester-
day the unionâ\200\231s congress
would also discuss whether
or not Popcru should affili-
ate to Cosatu.

He said the community
policing policy document,
to be presented to the con-
ference, would be given pri-
ority. If it was adopted, it
would be presented later to
the new government.

Mdletshe said: â\200\234I am say-
ing the future government
should leave the commun-
ity policing project in our
hands and we will super-
vise its establishment.â\200\235

He said many of Poperuâ\200\231s
members were in Europe
undergoing training to en-
able them to take up
administration jobs in
township police stations un-
der a new administration.

The union was recruiting
white members, he said.

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WASHINGTON â\200\224 The Clinton
administration was pleased with the
ANCâ\200\231s â\200\234crucial compromiseâ\200\235 in ac-
cepting separate national and region-
al ballots, US Agency for Internation-
al Development head Brian Atwood
said on his return from SA.

The US â\200\234came in with an additional
\$10mâ\200\235 to support voter education, and â\200\234ac-
cording to reports I have received, that
had some influence in the ANCâ\200\231s decision
later to agree to two ballots in negotiations
with the Inkatha Freedom Partyâ\200\235.

Atwood later stressed that the admini-
stration had not intended to use the addi-
tional money to influence negotiations or

to lever any specific concession from the ANC and government.

â\200\234We would have supported a single ballot as well â\200\224 both meet the minimum standards of democracy â\200\224 but we were encouraging them to make a concession we thought would bring Inkatha and the Freedom Alliance into the process. We felt that the double ballot issue was a key issue. There may be others.â\200\235

Before the extra \$10m was announced, â\200\234it seemed clear (the ANC and NP) were going to stick to a single ballotâ\200\235 because both feared that â\200\234people would think the second ballot was for votes to choose their

second choiceâ\200\235, costing the parties support

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Clintonâ\200\231s extra cash

â\200\230encouraged ANCY

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at the provincial level.

However, the new money, which raised the total US elections contribution to \$35m, could be used to produce television and radio spots and hold seminars to make sure voters knew they still had the option of voting for the same party twice.

This had given the NP and ANC â\200\234additional confidence. .. to go ahead and make the concessionâ\200\235, Atwood said.

If Inkatha and the alliance did not accept this and other concessions now on offer and agree to take part, they would be â\200\234severely marginalisedâ\200\235 and â\200\234a source of troubleâ\200\235 to the new government.

However, while Inkatha and Freedom Alliance participation would â\200\230â\200\234almost guaranteeâ\200\235 a smooth transition, Atwood said he still believed â\200\234the centre is strong enough to holdâ\200\235 without them.

Inkatha was under â\200\234tremendous pressureâ\200\235 from within its own ranks to contest the election, he said. He cited, in particular, former NP members who had joined the party â\200\234in the hope they could use it as a vehicle to return to parliamentâ\200\235.

He predicted Inkatha would split if its leader, Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthe-lezi, continued to insist on an elections boycott by his party.

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ANC names candidates
for five electoral regions

THE ANC has released its lists of candidates for five of the nine regional parliaments, which indicate that familiar ANC figures and NEC members Tokyo Sexwale, Matthew Phosa, Patrick Lekota, Jacob Zuma and Allan Boesak are likely to become regional premiers.

The ANC also released its lists of candidates for national parliament for the same areas yesterday. These include many ANC stalwarts and few surprises.

Sexwale came top of the ANC's PWV list for provincial parliament, followed by Obed Bapela, Robert McBride, Amos Masondo and Ronnie Mamoepa.

The nomination of McBride, convicted for

... placing a bomb in a Durban bar, is sure to become a controversial election issue, with the

NP already attacking the ANC for including terrorists in their lists.

Regional nominees from the PWV are led by Carl Niehaus, followed by Janet Love, Aubrey Mokoena, Abe Nkomo and Max Coleman.

The ANC's top five Natal candidates for provincial parliament are Jacob Zuma, Harry Gwala, Bheki Cele, Fatima Nahara and Sibusiso Ndebele. The top five regional candidates for national parliament in Natal are Scott Mpho, Yunus Carrim, Mac Makume, Sibho Geabashe and Ben Martins.

Gwala, an extreme hardliner, could also be-

come a controversial candidate, although his

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Sapa reports that ANC western Cape chairman Allan Boesak now heads the provincial list as the ANC's candidate for the regional premiership, after appearing 12th on the ANC's provisional list. Other leading candidates for the provincial legislature include Cameron Dugmore, Vincent Diba, Lerumo Kalako, Johnny Issel and Hilda Ndude.

The top five candidates for the eastern Transvaal provincial government were Matthew Phosa, JJ Mabena, Jaques Modipane, Elsie Coleman and January Masilela. The province's top candidates for national parliament were Fish Mahlalela, Johannes Shabangu, FS Baloyi, Garth Mngomezulu and Emma Phakathi. The top five Free State candidates for provincial parliament were Lekota, Ace Magashula, Solomon Nthatisi, Pat Matosa, and Kaizer Sebethelo, while its candidates for national parliament were Sekhophi Malebo, Patricia Coetzee, Dirk Du Toit, Maureen Madumise and Leeuw Serake.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus confirmed that the list had been adjusted in accordance

- with the organisation's affirmative action programme, but said the changes were generally

slight. One third of the candidates on all sec-

tions of the list have to be women, while places

3 - nomination high on the list indicates his strong - have also been reserved for members of the

regional support.

ANC's alliance partners.

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During grilled

on hit squads
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PRETORIA â\200\224 KwaZulu police
commissioner Lt-Gen Roy During
was grilled by TEC delegates last
night on possible links between hit
squads and the secret SADF train-
ing of 200 Inkatha Freedom P
supporters in Caprivi in 1986,

Three alleged hit squad mem-
bers recently arrested by police

d been among the Caprivi 200,

During said rumours about hit
squads were â\200\234rifeâ\200\235 when he was
appointed in 1992, but few facts
had emerged from investigations,

While Caprivi trainees still held
KwaZulu police posts, no record
of numbers had been kept.

During said all allegations, ru-
mours and gossip had been thor-
oughly checked.

Dockets which implied hit
squad activities had been passed
on to the SAP.

, He agreed to make the Caprivi
traineesâ\200\231 files available to the
TEC, subject to the agreement of

â\200\234f.the KwaZulu government and
attorney-general.

A Goldstone commission report
last year concluded that â\200\234a1-
though certain Caprivi trainees
may be involved in ... violence,
there is no evidence to suggest
that such involvement was a di-
rect result of the trainingâ\200\235.

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licences â\200\224 Schutte

PRETORIA â\200\224 Home Affairs
Minister Danie Schutte admitted
to the TEC this week that he had

erred in granting temporary broadcast licences to 15 radio stations.

ANC TEC representative Mac Maharaj said Schutte had told the TEC's management committee on Monday that he had been under extreme pressure to make a decision on the issue and had acted too fast.

TEC delegates had criticised Schutte for not approaching them before deciding to issue the licences.

Maharaj said the ANC was concerned that Schutte had reinforced public perceptions that government was weak-kneed in its approach to right-wing defiance.

Radio Pretoria, which had refused to obey a Supreme Court order closing the station, had been allowed to break the law and get away with it,

The TEC agreed last night that Schutte should refer any new licence applications to the council,

After rapping Schutte's knuckles, the TEC also decided to press ahead with the creation of the independent broadcasting authority. It was hoped the authority would be in

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Place by early March, Maharaj said.

A shortlist of nominations to the authority would be submitted to the TEC on Tuesday next week. The public would then be given two weeks to make representations concerning the people on the shortlist.

In terms of an agreement signed by the 15 radio stations granted temporary licences last week, broadcasts would stop two days before the formal establishment of the authority.

Maharaj said many of the parties represented on the TEC had expressed great disquiet about Schutte's handling of the issue.

Certain sectors of the broadcasting industry were unhappy with the process and others had withdrawn, while some had not even been invited to the consultations hosted by Schutte.

Schutte had acted incorrectly and

had not complied with the TEC Act,
Maharaj said.

Sapa reports the Home Affairs Department said the granting of temporary radio licences remained under the jurisdiction of Schutte until the independent broadcasting authority was fully operational.