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By Keitel-
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li Pollttcal Reporter
- The ANC yesterday
i accused the Govern-
ment of continuing to
.. give covert support
to Jonas Savimbi's
Unlta in Angola. and
called on President
FW de Klerk to give
an explanation "re-
garding this interven-
tion in the internal
affairs of Angola".
. The ANC sald there
1 had been repeated alle-
gations that South Alri-
ca had renamed covert
support for Units, and
made more than 50
(1le into the southern
part of that country.
V "This appears to have
been extended into the
alt space of Nmmlhia.
Botswana, Zimbabwe
and Angola. Zimbabwe
has alleged there were
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tn the first nine days of
October. while Namibia
and Botswana cpm-
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in the lirst 15 days of
October, a patently by
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"T e violation: of
Zlmhahwean air space
lp rs to have been by
It ter planes in the vi-
cinity of the Thornhill
alr base," the ANC said
in a statement. ..
It condemned "these
provocative actions".
saying they could pre
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spokesman said yuter-
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was aware of the allega-
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ANC, and tut lnvestt-
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Govt, ANC !
to meet in
hideaway
Top negotiators of the Gov-
ernment and the ANC will
retire to a secret northern .
Transvaal hideaway today :
fer an intense three-day 7
"bosberaad" aimed at re-

moving the remaining obsta- r
cles la the 151115551165 at ,
multiparty negotiations.

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The two teams - Cabinet I
ministers on the one side and I
top ANC officials on the i
other - will spend virtually
all their waking hours be-
tween tomorrow and Friday
trying to regain the rapport
that has been lost this year.
The discussmns will centre
on the managing of the tran-
sition process and (littering
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NELSON MANDELA

said yesterday be expected this week's meeting between his African National Congress and the government to decide on an election date for ending white minority

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AN C talks AWiuth govt

decisive:

rule.

He called the meeting with the government decisive".

"The main purpose of that meeting is to set the date for the installation of an interim government

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Mandela

within the next nine to 12

months." Mr Mandela

told about 200 people in

Lebowa.

President De Klerk last

week proposed a timetable

that would result in

South Africa's first election

involving the Black

majority in early 1994.

The ANC rejected the

date as too distant but . _

said it would please De Klerk

was dimming the

issue.

Government and ANC

negotiated to meet tomorrow

for a three-day session

on the transition to a

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multiracial government '

and ethnic violence that

has impeded political

reconciliation.

"We know that the purpose

of the violent is to

make democratic elections

impossible to be

held." Mr Mandela earlier

told about 200

mostly young people

gathered in a patch of

valley to watch him launch a

dam project.

He said the ANC's goal

was to "end the suffering

of our people".

"Freedom will be

low if it does not bring

with it a better life (or all

who have been most

deprived." Mr Mandela

said.

His trip to Lebowa.

billed as a tour of difficult

conditions in the home-

land nonh-east of Johan-
nesburg, became a series
of campaign stop: in an
uea wheI'e ANC support
is strong.
Crowds greeted Mr
Mandela's entourage
whenever it stopped to in-
spect tanning project: set
up by Operation Hunger.
He made sure to shake
hands with waiting admir-
ers. asking children their
names and questioning
organisers about the (Inn
projects.
Each speech referred to
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the terrible living condito 3.-
ions in Lebowa and how '
Operation, Hunger was -
helping to improve them.

Cabinet shuffle stre
THE Cabinet takes cm a
slightly new face today
with the addition of lor-
mer Deputy Cronstiitu-
tional Minister Terlius
Delpport. but the- thrust
towards a streamihned
negotiations team is
much stronger.
President FW ale Kiterk
has taken the opporluxnity
of State Affairs Minister
Gerrit Viljoen's resignation
to realign his iirn'nted man-
power with the iocus on in-
tensified negotiations by
tightening the load on key
negotiators. .
3 Deiport's promotion to
the Cabinet as Local Gov-
ernment Minister can be
seen a shrewd mauve by De
Kierk, who wants him to
concentrate on developing

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and negotiating one 01 the
NP: fundamental constitu-
tional proposals - re gional
government.
Delpport has been the key
NP politician drafting the
regional preposals.
One at Delpport's prob-
lems at Codesa 11 - when
he stepped into Viijoen's
shoes as the main negotia-
tor on the last critical days
- was that he did not have
the authority to CI inch
deals 'with the parties and
had to return constantly to
Cabinet tor the go-ahnead.
This allowed the ANC to
escape from the plan that
government had msanoeu-
vred in into and resulted in
Codes; ii failing and gov-
ernment losing the imitia-
tive.
Lightening the load on
Manpower Minister Leon
Wesseis. a known liberal in
the NP. was also a strong
indication that he would he
playing an increasingly im-
portant role in negotia-
tions. Hts attitude and track
record over the past year
have demonstrated that he
consults widely on contro-
versial issuesh but at the
same time is a tough negm
tiator.
By loading an extra port-
toiiio, that of National Hous-
ing. onto Education and
Training Minhster Sam de
Beer. government has ac-
knowledgeed that although

the black education portfolio is a tough job. government is not suing to do anything more than administer
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the porllolio until t. '10 mew dispensation scraps it mt favour 0! a sungleedlucattion department. De Beer Will be assisted by Glen "Careeise who has been appointedd to devote his attention to National Housing. duropping his former functions of Local Government and Manpower.

Constitutional Deveuopment Minister Roel I Meyer has also shed the cauummuunim cation portfolio. allowing him to involve himsaelf ssoie-ly in negotiations. Hilts work; in this field has already been a huge burdeun wiht It series of bilateral negmtiations with dilierentlt panrtiea each week.

Deiport's replace: memt as Meyer's deputy has game to former National Health Deputy Minister Panus Schoemam. a loyal De Klerk toliilower but unschoo-Ied in constitutional matters. It is expected in will he vapou-sitnie merely for the communications function.

be Klerk has also rewarded another stalwart suxpporter by appointing Boy Gehdenhuys to take over Schoemau's luuctions of Health and Welfare. In the Jnear future. probably during the first lhall of next year. there may be further changes as more ohder NP MP3 resign under the new law that does not require by-elections - making way tor younger and more liberal appoin-tau.

DP constitutional expert Colin Egi'm states blndly ens talks team that De Klerk had such limited scope within which to move. because 01 the lack of talent among NP MP8, that he could not tree his negotiators entirely tron) their responsibilities a: Cabinet Ministers.
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The ANC Pwv region and the Transvaal Hostel Residents Association (TERA) - have agreed to the fencing of five hostels in the area. ' The agreement we: sign yawning in J to fence a

Wdale and Nohnhte hostels in Alexandra. Ratanda hostel in Heidelberg as well u hostels in Meadowlands and Dohsomtttte.

The ANC and Government agreed at the violence summit on September 26 to the fencing o! 27 hostels on the Reef and in Natal.

In a report. drum up by the Department of Local Government and Local Housing and submitted to the Goldstone committee on hostels on November 0. the Government said the THRA had threatened a rent houycott and marches and vowcd the contractors would not be altowed on site.

"it was also stated that fences would be destroyed." the reporlt said.

At the signing. both parties stressed mhe need to upgrade hostels amd to reintegrate hostel inmates into the township communiilttes as I long term solution the the violence. L, ,. . .

However. they agreed thtt _ Madala and Nobuhle hostels tn Alexandra. and Meadowlands. Mztmlhlophe and Dobsouville da hostel in Heidelberg. had to fenced to be stabilised.

Taking into account the situation at each hostel. the measures include:

0 Securing of the perimeter of the hostel, either through tencing or walling. ,

0 A 24-hour police resence around the hostel an the surrounding area.

I .Senrches on part or all hoe-e tel: and the surrounding area On a random basis.

ORandom searching of persons entering or leaving the hostel and the surrounding area to prevent the movement of arms and dangerous weapons and Implements.

0 Maintaining sutficient security torce personnel the lm-med'tate area to deal with any incidents that may arise, either from the hostel or from the immediate area.

The ARC PWV region and TERA also called on the Government to spend money on

the upgrading of hgetels with
the express approval of the
National Housing Forum. the
utdelines of which were t
adapted in August this year.
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to get solutiOns
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Own Correspondent
DURBAN - Political ln-
tolerance and the intransi-
gence of tribal authorities
were seen as the main
stumbling blocks to ending
the vicious circle of blood-
shed lh Natal, according to
witnases at the' Goldstone
Commission in Durban
yesterday.
The commission is expected
to hear at least 15 witnesses
with experience 0! the vio-
lence in various parts of the
province - and their opinions
on possible solutions.
Mr Justice Richard Gold-
swne said before the start of
proceedings yesterday that he
h0ped proceedings would be
informal lnd take the form of
an htterchange of ideas.
The Rev R Bismuth oi
the Port Shepetoue Local Dis-
ute Resolution C
YLDRC) admitted that the
committee was "limping" and
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The ANC were almost al-
ways present at LDRC meet-
ings while the IFP seldom at-
tended and recently withdrew. 1'
"The issue was resolved at a
meeting at Izlngolweni recent-
ly but at the very next LDRC.
meeting the IFP didn't ar-'
rue."

Brauteseth said the ANC; ' ' was also not without blame! / numerous i breaches of the Peace Accord. 1 having made ldsa regional director Steven Collins said tribal authorities or chiefs were part of the KwaZulu government and as such their structure threatened by any change. He said his personal experience was that chiefs were given automatic weapons by the KwaZulu government (or self-defence).

"I perrnllly know of 12
chiefs with these weapons."
Collin! sud.

He said the justice system in KwaZulu was seen not to be working and I recall people took the law into their own hands. To worsen matters, the SAP was reluctant or unable

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By Susan Smut:

Former CCB region six manager Staal Burger invoked the Protection of Information Act yesterday to avoid telling the Webster inquest whether he was still bound to the SADF.

After two weeks of evidence being held in camera, the doors have finally been reopened to the public. But no Startling revelations about the CCB's dirty tricks, or how far up the chain of command went, has yet emerged from Burger's evidence as he frequently used the Act or claimed his answers might incriminate him.

The available snippets of testimony given in camera by CCB managing director Colonel Joe Verster have been more dramatic - but the transcripts of his evidence so far run only to Monday last week. A request by The Star to listen electronically to evidence in a room next to the court was turned down by Mr Justice Michael Stegmann. Verster has claimed that during the Harms Commission into alleged death squads, four SADF generals ordered that CCB files should disappear. He also claimed that he told the then Defence Minister Maguus Malan that former CCB agent Ferdi Barnard had confessed to murdering Webster in 1989, and claimed R100 million was earmarked to set up a security company to act as a front against a future government. Burger denied knowledge of Webster's assassination.

His counsel, Peet Coetsee SC, (also appearing for the SADF and the Minister of Defence) said his client would not testify about external CCB activities on account of the Protection of Information Act.

Questioned by State advocate Jannie van Vuuren, the former Brixton Murder and Robbery station commander said region six acted against State enemies, but was reluctant to give information about specific projects.

Van Vuuren: Did region six monitor (activist) Roland White?

Burger: I don't want to answer that question. It might incriminate me.

Van Vuuren: Are you prepared to answer questions about the monitoring of anyone else?

Burger: Yes. (slain Namibian advocate Anton) Lubowski. He

was monitored during a visit to South Attica.

He denied being in Namibia on September 12 1989 when Lubowski was murdered.

He refused to answer questions about a monkey foetus nailed to Archbishop Desmond Tutu's door. plans to murder journalist Gavin Evans and advocate Dullah Omar.

Cross-examined by Eberhardt Bertelsmann SC. appearing for the David Webster Trust. Burger refused to divulge his current links with the SADF.

Bertiesmann: Have you any involvement with the SADF?

Burger: I am the manager of my own business.

Bertelsmann: So you are no longer bound to the SADF?

Burger. I am limited in answering that by the Protection of Intonation Act.

Burger said he had accepted a retirement package in March 1991 when the CCB disbanded. The SADF had undertaken to represent former CCB agents for actions arising out of their duties.

Piet Du Pleasis. appearing for Barnard and two other former CCB men Slang van Zyl and Callie 80th: asked that former Military Intelligence chief General Witkop Badenhorst be recalled and SAP Brigadier Kruppies Engelbrecht be called to give evidence. The men conducted an internal inquiry into Webster's murder. '

The hearing continues.

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organiser Andre Smit.

"There were no political

speeches and no NP colours

were exhibited. The golf club

does not normally entertain

any nrtypolitlcal functions

, 'and um not trying to em-

barrua'lyone in any way." '

Radue aid.

Condemning the attack

yesterday. Deputy Law and
Order Minister Gert My-
burgh said police were doing
everything possible to arrest
the attacker:

The ANC said yesterday
the attack was committed
against unarmed and de-
fenceless people and there-
fore had to be unequivocally
condemned.

Such attacks only served
the interest at those
to derail negotiatio-
n through violence.

"We urge that, as with all
other instances of violence,
there be immediate and
thorough investigation, and
every effort be made to en-
sure that the perpetrators
are brought to book," the
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EFF spoke and Suzanne
Vos said the attack was har-
sh and expressed the
hope that the perpetrators
would be tracked down and
punished.

DP Law summed up:
man Peter Gastrow said he
hoped "the predictable act is
not an indication that our
constantly changing patterns
of violence are now going to
return to plain bloody ter-
rorism which was experi-
enced in the '80s".

"We now live in a different
era and acts of terrorism of
this nature ought to be con-
demned and tackled jointly
by all those who are trying
to negotiate our future."
Gaunt said.

He also criticised the con-
tinued training of Umkhonto
we Sizwe cadres outside the
country, and said private
armies had to be disbanded
and incorporated into a re-
structured defence force.

Alexander said the "bullet-
balloon" about the attack was
purely because white people
had died.

Black Victims of various
kinds of violence, he said, did
not receive similar attention
and news coverage, and po-
lice offered no reward (or
information leading to the
arrest of the perpetrators),
as they had done in the case
of this attack.

Police spokesman Lieu-
tenant Colonel Herman Koe-
gelenberg said it was
thought the attackers could
have fled to Ciskei.

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Mdlalose blames NP and ANC__

Govt accuses

Inkatha of i

stalling talks

CONSTITUTIONAL Minister Roelf

Meyer rounded on Inkatha yesterday.

saying while the party and its leader

Mangosuthu Buthelezi demanded an

urgent multiparty conference. they

were actually responsible for prevent.

ing it from taking place.

Inkatha last night denied this. saying it

was the ANC. "the friend of the govern-

ment". that had walked out of Codaa.

in a strongly worded statement. Meyer

said he supported Inkatha's call for multi-

party talks. but found it i'very strange that

Inkatha had avoided and refused. for

weeks. attempts by government to reStart

negotiations with it".

Reacting to an Inkatha central commit-

tee weekend resolution that a flew negoti-

ating forum be set up before the end of

January. Meyer said delays in the negotia-

tions procss had to be removed.

"Government would appreciate it if ln-

katha would throw us weight behind these

endeavours." Meyer said. Government had

been talking to all possible negotiating

parties to get a multiparty forum off! the

ground. but Inkatha had held back in par-

ticipation. he said.

Meyer said Inkatha was responsible for

unilaterally cancelling a two-day meeting

with government on September 28 and 29.

It had also cancelled another meeting on

ihlnkatha

for a meeting between Buthelezi and KN I

president Nelson Mandela got off to the

shaklest of start: yesterday when ln-

ltatha's preparatory committee arrived at

1 Durban hotel for talks. only to find the

ANC delegation was not even in town.

Hurried consultations led to agreement

that the meeting would go ahead on De-

cember 9.

Mdlalose said the meeting had been ar-

ranged after last week's meeting at the

national peace committee executive. "The

IF? delegates arrived to keep the meeting.

For a variety of reasons the ANC was

unable to keep the appointment." he said.

The ANC's information and publicity de-

partment said only that uthe task lorce o!

the ANC . . . was unaware of the proposad

meeting for today".

D DP leader Zach de Beer has welcomed

the threeoday meeting between govern-

ment and the ANC which starts tomorrow.

He said although they played the luding

November 18 and 19 between government

and the Concerned South Africans Group,

which Inkatha heads.

"in this way Buthelezi poStponed a

meeting he. Bophuthalswana Presxdent ',

Lucas MangOpe and Ciskei military ruler I

Brig Oupa qum were to have With Presu-

dent F W de Klerk." he said

GAVIN DU VENAGE reports that In-

katha national chairman Frank Mdlalose

yaterday blamed the NP and the ANC for holding up the negotiating process. Mdlalose said it was "Strange that he (Meyer) should say that when it was us who were left in the corridors after the ANC walked out (of Codeni)".

it was not possible to keep the September meeting. after the ANC and NP had "bulldozed" through the record of understanding, as it was necessary for Inkatha to consult other South Africans.

The November meeting was postponed.

not cancelled. as the Concerned South African Group had been waiting for a "clear indication" from government on what it thought of the analysts presented by the group on the form a multiparty congress of review should take. \$-

Our political staff reports that planning D'l'a Pig. 2

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gotiutlons. they had to involve other parties in developing solutions. - '1 De Beer called on the ANC and government to reconsider separating the functions of an interim legislature and that of writing a new constitution.

The DP wanted to issue a serious warning:

-ing against the difficulties and dangers involved in trying to change the same body with the dual functions of legislating and drafting a new constitution.

"An attempt to do this will inevitably necessitate a comprehensive interim constitution providing all the necessary checks and balances. and we foresee that any attempt to provide this will delay the process for a long time." De Beer said.

He supported the idea of a multiparty government to maintain unity to run the country for a few years, even when the'

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EURO. - lnkatha Frat:

dom Party president

Mangosuthu ButheIezi

yesterday called for a te-

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stage of negotiations and

the establishment of a to-

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representation of all pol-

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ing temtories and govern-

menis.

In his address to the

President's Club in

Pietermaritzbutg. he said

there were many political

players absent at Codesa

and attempts to include

them had failed.

"To underestimate par-

ties like the ultta-Lclt Pan

Africanist Congress. or

the ultra-Right Conserva-

tive Party overlooks the

real potential lot polarisa-

tion which still exists in

South Africa.

"And the exclusion of

the Zulu nation lrom ne-

gotiations seems meant to

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and violence. the names

of which are indenting all

the time ."

Chief Buthelezi repeat-

ed his all for a multi-pu-

ty conference of review to

be established to over-

come this problem.

He also said the ad-

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conditions of extreme

poverty and deprivation i

affecting South Alricals

communities germinated

discontent as there were

no avenues available in

which to vent these frus-

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"It is clear that a cen-

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Africans to participate in

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Chief Buthelezi said fe-
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THE government is to
confront the African
National Congress
over the fact that the
organisation is sending
people outside the
country for military
training.

The Minister of De-
fence and Public Works.
Mt Gene Louw. said last
night that the ANC WEdId
have to be confronted
over the matter in the
shortest possible time.
While negotiations
were in progress. the
ANC was continuing to
send people abroad for
training.

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accord to which the ANC
had committed itself.
It the ANC leadership
had a different interpreta-
tion of the accord. this
was an incorrect interpre-
tation.

In a statement. Mr
Lnuw said: "The con-
tinued expansion of
Umkhonto we Sizwe
(MK) places a question
over the ANCis intention
with negotiations. The
ANC is a political organi-
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call for peace on the one
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This is incompatible.
"The ANC is expected
to now finally commit it-
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and to cease the med
struggle. This tesponsibilv
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ANC."

Mr Lnuw said the latest
developments indicated
that many youths had re-
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training had previously
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there were different agen.
das fat the utilisation of
MK. On the one hand,
the ANC openly said
training of MK members
in Uganda related to
preparations for a new
defence force. On the
othef hand. the use at
MK for political ends was
much more obscure.

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The acting chief of staff
of MK, Mt Siphiwe Nyw
da. said on June 16. 1992:

"The ANC requires more
trained adres for power
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ing the period after the
failure at the negotiation
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"The SA Communist
Party (SAC?) and the
ANC through Mr Chris
Hani, have openly iti-
t'nitted that they cannot
control MK members
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