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Iagnin tomorrow in an attempt to  
'..seal agreements

7; And President de Klerk is ex-  
pected to meet the Freedom Al-  
liance (FA) soon -- probably  
- this week - in a fresh attempt  
to bridge the yawning gap be-  
Mtvvmn it and parties still in the  
"World Trade Centre process.

3:: A joint statement by ANC sec-  
5mtarygeneral Cyril Ramaphosa  
wand Constitutional Development  
-:'\_-Minister Roeli Meyer said the  
.-...bush meeting at a secret venue  
. .;had been uconstructive".

7"." Meyer is understood to have  
.wubeen in an upbeat mood.

\_1, Sources in both the Govern-  
--;ffment and ANC camps were  
utight-lipped, but one said they  
..', 'were "close to agreement on a  
ngeouple of things".

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DE KLERK set to meet  
Freedom Alliance in  
fresh bid to bridge  
chasm between it and  
the negotiators

All the outstanding issues in  
negotiations were addressed. in-  
cluding: the composition of the  
executive in a government of na-  
tional unity; the deadlock-break-  
ing mechanism, should an im-  
passe be reached in writing a  
final constitution: the powers to  
go to regional governments and  
how they would be entrendied;  
local government; and the con-  
stitutional court

Tomorrow's Government-ANC  
meeting will be held to hnalise  
issues that were not settled dur-  
ing the three days of discus-  
sions.

it is understood that the meet-  
ing between De Klerk and ANC  
Meyer upbeat after three-day bosbemad  
:Govt, ANC make  
progress in talks  
leader Nelson Mandela on Tues-  
day afternoon was also construc-  
tive.

The encouraging signals come  
with only eight days to the dead-  
line for World Trade Centre ne-  
gotistors to have completed their  
work. although this time-frame  
is beginning to look increasingly  
elastic.

However, the approval of the

FA parties is still a major concern. A meeting between Government negotiators and their FA counterparts scheduled for yesterday evening was postponed until this morning. The FA has demanded that a constitution should be written in one phase rather than the two-phase process agreed at talks. Some in the Government believe it may be able to leap this hurdle if it can get the ANC to agree to having strongly federalist principles entrenched in the interim constitution in such a way that they will be part of the final constitution.

E Progress made at  
secret bosberaad  
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GOVERNMENT and the ANC ended their  
secret three-day meeting yesterday saying ;  
that they had made progress in resolving !  
their differences and it would certainly  
take the process forward".

But they did not reach full agreement  
and had scheduled a further round of talks  
for tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the scheduled meeting be-  
tween government and the Freedom Alli-  
ance was postponed to this morning.  
Chief negotiators Constitutional Devel-  
opment Minister Roelf Meyer and ANC  
secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa issued  
a brief joint statement saying their meet-  
ing had been constructive.

They said they would report to the plan-  
ning committee today, which would brief  
negotiators later in the day.

' The two key players were trying to  
reach compromise agreements on the  
draft constitution. The issues identified as  
specific problems included:

1 Clear powersharing (as opposed to co-  
option) at executive level in a government  
of national unity with special powers and  
the vice-presidency for President F W de  
Klerk, should the NP be the "second major-  
ity" party;

2 A credible mechanism to break dead-  
locks should the final constitution not com-  
mand the necessary two-thirds support of  
the elected national assembly;

3 Firming up the Bill of Rights protection  
of property rights - De Klerk wants a  
clause stating market value will be paid  
for expropriation;

4 The composition of the constitutional  
court; and

5 Firm regional boundaries and en-  
trenched regional governmental powers.

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Further  
round '  
of talks

THE Government and ANC negotiators have agreed to a further round of bilateral talks tomorrow after reporting constructive and fruitful exchanges at the end of a two-day bush summit. i

Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer and ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa issued a brief joint statement saying their meeting had been constructive and \_ would certainly take the process forward. They would report to the multiparty negotiations planning committee today.

I Aid progress

The meeting was intended to aid progress on specific issues in the draft constitution. The bush conference started on Monday night and continued well past its scheduled lunch-time completion yesterday. '

The issues identified as specific problems on which the NP-Government negotiators say they need agreement. include:

. 0 Clear powersharing (as opposed to co-option) at executive level in a government of national unity with special powers for Mr de Klerk as leader of the "second majority" party and vice-president;

0 A credible deadlock-breaking mechanism in the second phase revision of the constitution by an elected parliament: and

0 Pinning up Bill of Rights protection of property rights. - Sapa.

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NO inflammatory language. no intimidation - and no lies.

Those are the rules for South Africa's first democratic election. according to a draft electoral code of conduct presented to negotiators at the World Trade Centre.

The tllnlt calls on all parties planning to campaign in the scheduled April IJW election to. among other things. "restrain from incitement to violence or hatred" and to "facilitate" unrestricted access to voters for all campaigners.

Electoral code sets rules for April poll  
Each clause was briefly debated before being referred back to the technical committee who drew up the code. On the question of inflammatory language. African National Congress representative Popo Molefe noted that there was a thin line between tough criticism and incitement to violence. According to the draft. parties should also refrain from trying to force anyone to vote in any particular manner.

A clause referring to the possibility of "no-go areas" calls on all parties to facilitate access and not prevent the conduct of electoral meetings".

Home Affairs Minister and government representative at the talks Danie Schutte suggested that no-go zones should be penalised by having

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their polling booth removed, or votes should be subtracted from the party involved in intimidation.

Solidarity criticised the first suggestion. saying removal of the polling booth and the consequent stifling of voters could be precisely what the intimidators wanted.

Another clause calls for parties to ensure that no false allegations are propagated" and that no

party literature contains  
ttfalse language".

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gression of these and  
other suggested electoral  
rules.

They range from a for-  
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the withdrawal of media  
time and even the forfeit-  
ure of a party's right to  
contest the election. Sapa.

Date proposed to  
enact Bill

A PANEL of religious leaders established to monitor the electoral process has proposed the interim Bill of Rights be promulgated on December 10, 111-ternational Human Rights Day.

The Panel of Religious Leaders for Electoral Justice also proposed after two days of discussions that there should be no delay in the proposed April 27 election date. Members of the panel, with representative: of all faiths including the Rev Stanley . Magopa, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Dr Gertie Lubbe and Chief Rabbi Harris offered their services in preventing a negotiations impasse between the Freedom Alliance and other parties.

The panel said it would promote an agreed code of conduct. being negotiated at the World Trade Centre. It would help to create conditions conducive to free and fair election and serve the process through acts of mediation and advocacy. The conference agreed that the interim Bill of Rights should be promulgated on December 10 as a sign of South Africa's commitment to working for worldwide observance of Rights human rights.

We were disturbed to learn of suggestion that the Bill of Rights would not be promulgated until after the election." The panel agreed that there should be no delay to the election date and that there was a need to develop political tolerance. Political parties had a right to campaign against each other, but this did not justify political intolerance demonstrated by murder for political ends, the establishment of "no-go" areas, the refusal of access for political campaigning and the break-up of political meetings.

The panel said that as guardians of the moral legitimacy of the process it would stand above party political preferences and would jealously guard its non-partisan image and role.

Sapa reports that the panel sent an urgent request to the World Trade Centre technical committee on the draft Electoral Bill to consider allowing all prisoners - not just political prisoners - to vote.

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Negotiators adopt stringent code of conduct for election campaigns

NEGOTIATORS yesterday accepted a stringent code of conduct for election campaigning, with harsh penalties for parties that contravene the code. including a ban on contesting the election. .

The code is aimed at promoting and facilitating free and fair elections. and meeting a climate of tolerance in which legitimate activity may take place without fear. coercion. intimidation or reprisals.

The Electoral Tribunal will hear cases and adjudicate

the Independent Electoral Commission

Act passed in the September of Parliament. will hear cases and adjudicate on the guilt or innocence of parties.

The code is contained in the draft Electoral Bill. which is being debated by negotiators at the World Trade Centre.

It requires parties to co-operate with the Independent Electoral Commission and to communicate and co-operate with one another to avoid holding rallies. meetings or demonstration close to events being organised by other parties.

The code outlaws the carrying or display of weapons at any political event. Parties have to refrain from incitement to violence or hatred and avoid committing offence

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or engendering conflict or feelings of hostility by the use of language likely to incite such feeling". .

Parties and their members must refrain from any attempt to exploit or abuse any position of power, privilege or responsibility. whether economic. parental. patriarchal or otherwise. to compel any person.

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process, or places the secrecy or security of the ballot at issue". i

Parties are also required to facilitate: the right of all parties. their candidates. officials and members to have unrestricted access to voters for the purpose of canvassing membership and support'.

At the same time. they must ensure that.

there is no attempt to prevent meetings, rallies and other legitimate election activities taking place. Also. the election materials of other parties may not be plagiarised, disfigured or destroyed. .1

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Negotiating council members described the penalties as "very imaginative", ranging from formal written warnings, with or without suspended penalty or sanction, to being banned from the elections.

Other penalties include a party: forfeiting its deposit of R25 000, a straight fine of up to 100 000 or forfeiting the right to appoint voting agents to be present at the polling station or at the counting of votes: , or any other venue controlled by the commission. Parties can also be prevented from holding public meetings or marches, or forfeit the right to canvass voters in any area or at a specific time, to erect posters or distribute campaign material .

One proposed sanction is the forfeiture of

of the right to state funding for election.  
eering, which is expected to be substanti-  
A candidate's name can be removed from  
a party's list if ordered by the tribunal; ?  
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the offer of inducement or reward.  
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in campaign literature or otherwise; and  
that no electoral literature. posters or oth-  
er written material contains untrnths, de-  
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They are obliged to "affirm and reassure  
voters with regard to the integ-ity and se-  
crecy of the ballot, and not publish or per-  
mit propaganda to be disseminated which  
undermines confidence in the electoral  
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tions and causing mayhem for which the  
party would have to take mpensibillty.  
But others said the tribunal would conduct  
a proper inquiry and there would hnveto  
he proof. The onus would be on parties to  
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New technology helps voter education

EMPLOYERS would be able to install computer-based information kiosks to educate workers on voting, it was announced yesterday. The system, InfoKiosk, used video and 3D animation to communicate information about the electoral process. It also had videotaped messages from all the political parties. The project was sponsored by private enterprise for the the Independent Forum for Election Education.

The forum was made up of organisations including the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for SA, the Institute for Contextual Theology, the Matla Trust and observer missions such as the UN and the OAU.

The kiosks catered for six different languages and could be understood by illiterate people. It was hoped that they would be installed in high-traffic areas.

"It uses the latest multimedia technology to get the message across. Yet it can be used without any instruction," said Margot Sandenbergh, director of Sandenbergh Pavon, the company that developed the system locally.

MDraft code bans intimidation in election campaign

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test the election. - Sapa.

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Social welfare

talks to start

A NEW set of negotiators will sit at the World Trade Centre next weekend - to discuss a better welfare system for a future South Africa.

Representatives from the formal welfare sector as well as those from non-governmental organisations will meet for the Social Welfare Summit on November 6.

Among other objectives, the summit will look at the possibility of forming a National Welfare Forum which would put forward recommendations for a future welfare policy as made by those involved in welfare.

The summit also aims at bringing together welfare workers and organisations to identify and address issues facing the welfare sector in the nation's transitional phase of government.

"Unless we as stakeholders in welfare advocate a new welfare policy designed by ourselves as people who know what is going on, the politicians will take over and decide for us," warned Ms Driekie Moutinho, a member of the ad hoc facilitating committee.

for the summit.

The stakeholders, she said, were all the people involved in welfare including those receiving help and those giving it, either as formal welfare organisations or as non-governmental organisations.

The summit is a result of a meeting of representatives from these organisations earlier this year.

At the meeting it was decided that there was a need to develop a representative national structure to facilitate welfare policy development appropriate for a democratic South Africa. Currently the Government has separate welfare departments for the different race groups.

"As the ad hoc committee we are merely providing a structure and an opportunity for discussion of the future policy," Moutinho explained.

"So we call on all organisations and individuals working in welfare to come forward so that together we can decide the future of welfare in this country."

For further information on the summit, inquiries can be made at (011) 614-9320.

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Election Will be total  
farce, says analyst  
Citizen Roponu  
THE general election  
next year is going to be a  
ntotal farce" because of  
the shocking state of un-  
preparcdness of the pol-  
itical parties at the World  
Trade Centre. Pretoria  
political analyst Professor  
Willem Kleynhans said  
Inst night.

"They won't ever be  
able to get themselves  
into gear for an election  
which hats to cope with 22  
million voters - many of  
them illiterate and mmt  
of them inexperienced -  
in six monthsl time.

"The red lights are  
flashing a clear danger  
signal but they (the lead-  
ers) keep on bluffing  
themselves that they  
would be able to make  
the deadline and keep up  
the pretence of legitima-  
cy.

"Even in the event that  
the election does take  
place. a Iuwer than 50  
percent poll would be a  
tragedy and harmful tn  
the countryk image over-  
seas."

Prof Kleynhans said the  
African National Con-  
gress do not have a coun-  
trywide network to form  
the necessary "electio-  
necring machinery. be-  
cause efficient and train-  
ed personnel are non-  
existent".4

He said even the Nut-  
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Few in SA aware of affirmative action  
ONLY six percent of Blacks and 40 percent of Whites in South Africa's metropolitan areas have heard of affirmative action. according to a poll. The poll by Markinor was carried out among 1000 Whites and 1000 Blacks in September, with an equal number of men and women interviewed.

Markinor deputy managing director Christine Woessner said in a statement yesterday that among Blacks and Whites the most aware people were in the 35- to 49-year age group, with men generally more aware than women.

"Obviously. those in the formal working place are more aware of affirmative action. This is reflected in the skew toward males and the upper income groups.

What is a bit alarming, however, is the very low level of awareness among Blacks.- Employers not publicising their affirmative action policies sufficiently.

"Even among Whites the awareness level is lower than would have been expected." said Ms Woessner.

Geographically. the most aware were Whites in Cape Town (52 percent). and Blacks in Pretoria (16 percent), compared with between three and eight percent in other centres.

Asked to describe affirmative action, 18 percent of Whites who had heard of it said it was "to rectify past/historical are apparently 'wrongs and to compensate for past injustices". and 11 percent said it was "to give Blacks more jobs and managerial opportunities". - Sapa.

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 . eneral Georg Metring takes over  
 Chief of the South African De-  
 fence Force on Friday from Gen.  
 eral Kat Liebenberg and enters his new  
 office as one of the most controversial  
 incumbents of arguably the key military  
 position in southern Africa.  
 k There was widespread surprise in  
 1' military and political circles when Presi-  
 : ! dent de Klerk appointed him.  
 "3- It was claimed by critics that Meiring.  
 \_ lthen Chief of the Army. was a hardline  
 5soldier and unsuited for the job in a  
 ' t'transtttional South Africa.  
 1 He has already moved to spike the  
 "guns oi detractors by publicly stating  
 j 'that the SADF would continue to be an  
 apolitical organisation beholden only to  
 the government ot the day.  
 U" He takes oibee at a time when there  
 31' is fierce debate on whether members of  
 \_ ,the ANC's armed wing. Umkhonto we-  
 ' 'Stzwe (MK), will be among those from  
 -a\_ various private armies integrated into  
 ' \_ the SADF after the April election.  
 f The Star has learnt that MK will not  
 9'berintegrated on a wholesale basis but  
 ""that if cadres were of the standard re  
 'w quired. they would be able to wear the  
 59 SADF uniform.  
 The SADF has made it clear at nego-  
 3 ttations on the matter that standards  
 -! will be maintained because. as Meiring  
 f'fhas said. "the SADF will not become  
 "0 third class".  
 '3'" Integration ts also being studied by  
 . joint SADF/MK teams, particularly in  
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 ' fous military disciplines in countries  
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 Defence Correspondent  
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 which he has been given a contract to  
 nut the SADF. He could have taken a  
 fiveyear contract, but according to in-  
 fonnation, this had been opposed by the  
 ANC because of a hope that by the time  
 the three years are up, a politically non-  
 controversial figure will have been found  
 to replace him.  
 The Chief of the SADF has tradition-  
 ally not had his contract extended.  
 There has been talk recently that  
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 of Staff: SADF. may have taken earty  
 retirement - he was in effect seond-in-

command to Liebenberg - in order to be prepared for the job of succeeding Meiring. This cannot be comm'ed. In addition, Meiring is taking office at a time when the SADF is being rationalised as a result of national service ending and voluntary military service being introduced. 5

Melting is understood to have moved last to transfer top army personnel into defence headquarters at the Armscor building in eastern Pretoria

Top level appointments are known to have been made in recent weeks, some of which will eventually result in the transfers of a number of Liebenberg's circle of senior officers.

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Generals, ANC to discuss Popcru  
The battle between the SAP and the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) has been catapulted into the political arena - with discussions between senior SAP generals and the ANC over the union's status scheduled for tomorrow.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, after a scathing attack on Popcru on Tuesday night, seemed to take a more conciliatory stance yesterday, when he invited the ANC, the Freedom Alliance and other interested parties to discuss the "Increasing politicalisation of the SAP". The ANC quickly responded, saying a delegation led by ANC legal department head Mathew Phosa will meet Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe and General Basle Smit in Pretoria tomorrow.

Popcru, which is not officially recognised by the SAP, has staged a number of protest actions countrywide. At least 200 of its members have been dismissed from the SAP as a result.

It has publicly associated itself with the ANC and Apla during these actions.

Kriel has accused the union of "allowing itself to be hijacked by a political organisation" and has labelled its actions as "destructive".

"The SAP's apparent abandonment of the principle of impartial and apolitical policing is cause for great concern throughout South Africa," he said.

Kriel has, however, hinted at possible recognition of Popcru, saying he supported "bone tide and legitimate" union activities within the SAP and has asked the Police Board for advice on dealing with unions. - Popcru president Gre-

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Mandela is expected to  
make a major announce-  
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ANC PWV regional con-  
gress in Johannesburg  
tomorrow evening, ac-  
cording to PWV regional  
secretary Paul Mashu-  
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At a: press conference  
yesterday, Mashutlle  
said YMandela would  
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ANC's position on the  
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600 delegates were ex-  
pected to attend.

The three-day con-  
gress would focus on the  
ANC's election cam-  
paign. the reconstruc-  
tion and development '  
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peace efforts. ,

(Regional executive  
member Dave Dallng  
said the positions of sec-  
retdry-general. treasur-  
er-general and deputy  
chairman would be con-  
tested on November 7.  
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Rockman blasts Kriel '

LAW and Order Minister Mr Hemus

Kriel is "steering the country to the blink of civil war", Police and Pn'sons Civil Rights Union president Mr Gregory Rockman claimed yesterday.

In a stinging attack on the minister's response to the deepening police crisis, Rockman, a former lieutenant, accused Kn'el of making unilateral changes to the SAP and of failing to address the grievances of black police officers.

He warned that Popcru-supporting SAP members countrywide were ready to embark on a national strike if Kriel failed to address the Port Elizabeth en'-sis sparked by the dismissal or suspension of about 450 striking policemen and if he did not agree to a public inquiry into the grievances of black SAP members nationally.

Recognition

In a statement on Tuesday following a high-level meeting with top police generals, Kriel hinted at possible recognition of Popcru, saying he supported SOWETAN zallolqz

"bona fide and legitimate" union activity within the SAP and that he had asked the Police Board for advice on dealing with unions. However, he stressed that no grievances could be used as an excuse for strikes or mutiny and he attacked Popcru for allowing itself to be "hijacked" by the ANC to further this organisation's political agenda.

Kn'el did not refer to the Port Elizabeth crisis, other than to say that he was "considering" a Popcru demand for a meeting on the dispute. - Ema.

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In a statement.  
SADTU also expressed  
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was the legitimate de-  
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The organisation said it  
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ence about the pressures  
placed on civil servants  
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ditional autocratic rule of  
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the government in dis-  
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sionary and autocratic  
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democratic and account-  
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 Pretoria yesterday.  
 The spokesman said,  
 however. the meeting '  
 was regarded as a pre-  
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 Minister of Law and  
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 'of the Law and Order  
 Ministry to discuss poli-  
 cing crisis in the Eastern  
 Cape region in particu-  
 lar, and the country in  
 t general.  
 l The crisis was precipi-  
 tated by the takeover  
 of Kwazakhele. New  
 Brighton, Kwadesi and  
 Motherwell police sta-  
 Stabillty Unit, and the  
 suspension from duty of  
 scores of policemen in  
 the area, the ANC said.  
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 IUUU  
 0 Law and Order  
 Minister Hemus Kriel  
 yesterday invited the  
 African National Con-  
 gress. Freedom Alliance  
 and other interested or-  
 ganisations to discuss  
 impartial. apolitical and  
 professional policing in  
 the country.  
 He said in a statement

the date and venue of  
the meeting could be ar-  
ranged by mutual agree-  
"The increasing poli-  
ticisation of the South  
African Police by the  
ANC and POPCRU  
and their apparent  
abandonment of the  
principle of impartial  
and apolitical policing is  
cause for great concern  
throughout South Afri-  
ca."-Sapa.  
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structure of SADF, "

warns Meiring

By Fred de Lange

THE new Chief of the  
South African Defence

Force. Lieutenant-

General Georg Meir-

ing. yesterday sent out

a clear message that he

would not allow :1 new

governmct to lumlu-

mentally change the

existing:

the SADF nor would

the SADF accept just

any soltlicr trained in

other countries.

He :Iko warned that no

political party could wish

away the predominantly

White Citizen Force or

('ommando section of the

SADF.

Speaking at a parade

during which he handed

structure ol'

over Command as Chief of

the Army to Lieutenant-

(iencrul Huttingh Pre-

torius in Pretoria yester-

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people serving in the part-

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friends because the

SADl- had always been 2:

peoples army.

(lcn Meiring said he

was concerned about the

luct that South Africans

were M) aware of change

talking.- place in the coun-

try that realities xwre he-

ing ignored.

"I mu concerned that

our awareness ol change

could create :1 ps) chologi-

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take place which would

not be in the best interests

of our country or our dc-

lence force.

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viduztts - mis- or unin-

lorntcd - who are think-

ing that it might be

necessary to restructure

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or change the army com-

pletely. who are sending

people on Courses to arm-  
ics and countries that are  
no ml) near the South  
African Army's standards  
in professionalism and el-  
l'ctivcnesx.

"(Armies until coun-  
tries) who cannot give  
such people the experi-  
ence of operations in  
Africa against a modern  
army. and whose experi-  
ence in organisational as-  
pects of a modern army  
leave much to be de-  
sired." he said.

Gen Meiring said the  
South African Army had  
created and planned the  
best and most effective  
army within realistic fi-  
nancial constraints and it  
was therefore not necess-  
ary to think that every-  
thing had to change. just  
for the sake of change.  
He said it was necess-  
ary for the Army's people  
to be trained to high stan-  
dards.

What counted in the  
end was the ability of a  
trained soldier and not a  
piece of paper that only  
said such a soldier had  
been trained.

Gen Melting appealed  
to all political parties to  
stop trying to use the  
army or the SADF as a  
ball in political games.  
Short term gains were  
possible but in the end  
there would be no win-  
ners.

Should the SADF be  
used as a party political  
instrument. it would be-  
come just another terror-  
ist organisation such as  
many other organisations  
in South Africa.

He also appealed to the  
members of the SADF to  
stay apolitical. maintain  
standards and to make  
sure that the part-time  
component of the SADF  
remain part of the De-  
fence Force.

'iriel wants talks on\_.

politics in the SAP

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LAW and Order Minister Hernus Kriel yesterday called for a meeting with the ANC, the Freedom Alliance and -' any other political organisation concerned about "the increasing politicisation" of the SAP to discuss the issue. ; The meeting should take place as soon as possible.

Kriel also announced that SAP Commissioner Gen J ohan van der Merwe would arrange a meeting with the ' Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) to inform the union that its actions and political agenda were incompatible with the principles of impartial and non-political policing.

The ANC. meanwhile, announced that its legal head, Matthew Phosa, would lead a delegation to meet Van der Merwe in Pretoria tomorrow to discuss the policing crisis in the eastern Cape and the country in general. . Kriel said the purpose of the meeting with political organisations was to discuss the maintenance of impartial, apolitical and professional policing. He said he had called the meeting because of the increasing politician-tion of the SAP by the ANC and Popcru and because this held "great implications" for all South Africans, particularly during the run-up to elections.

Van der Merwe would tell Popcru that its incitement , of SAP members to engage in mutiny and to strike could - make it impossible for the union to be recognised when - regulations were published making union activity in the SAP possible. .

The ANC said it hoped its meeting tomorrow would lay the basis for a lasting solution to the crisis, precipitated by the takeover of four Port Elizabeth police stations by , , the internal stability unit and the subsequent dismissal or ' suspension of 375 SAP members.

Meanwhile, the SA Democrch Teachers' Union

(Sadtu) has expressed support for moves by Popcru for just employment conditions and democratic labour relations within the SAP, reports Sapa.

Sadtu also expressed support for what it said was the legitimate demand for the reinstatement of all dismissed Popcru members. The organisation said it knew from in own experience about the pressures placed on public servants who challenged "the traditional autocratic rule of apartheid bureaucrats".

The undemocratic response by government in dismissing 375 policemen and intimidating others was symptomatic of the autocratic culture of the public service, it said. Sadtu said it believed Popcru was pioneering the concept of democratic and accountable management in the SAP.

Women march  
 on ANC offices. # 1  
 I SHELL HOUSE Woman claims  
 she was abused at East Rand hostel:  
 By Glenn McKenzie  
 HUNDREDS OF WOMEN from  
 Tokoza and Katlehong  
 marched through Johan-  
 nesburg to the headquar-  
 ters of the African Na-  
 tional Congress yesterday demand-  
 ing the removal of white policemen  
 and soldiers from their townships.  
 Many waved placards and  
 shouted: "Phantsi. nge Internal Sta-  
 bility Unit, phantsi!" as they toyi-  
 toyied outside Shell House.  
 ANC deputy president Mr Walter  
 Sisulu met the women to discuss  
 allegations that policemen and  
 members of the SA Defence Force  
 had committed atrocities.  
 Mrs Violet Mncube, an elderly  
 resident of Makhukhu Section in  
 Tokoza, claimed police in a vehicle  
 with the number "55" painted on the  
 side picked her up on September 27  
 and took her to Madala Hostel where  
 hostel residents abused her.  
 "They made me take off my clothes  
 and forced me to run away from  
 them," she said.  
 Mrs Tabia Nkoane claimed police  
 raided her church several weeks ago  
 and sprayed the congregation with  
 teargas. "I can't keep quiet about what  
 happened. They shot at us because  
 young boys were standing around the  
 SONETAN alien,  
 church," she said.  
 Police spokesman Brigadier Zirk  
 Gous said the allegations would be  
 referred to police stations in the town-  
 ships and said he would recommend  
 that representatives of the women be  
 invited to a new community police  
 forum in the East Rand. The forum is '  
 being developed to involve residents .  
 "The removal of white policemen,  
 the Internal Stability Unit, or even  
 individual members of the force all  
 have the potential to be discussed by  
 this police community forum," he  
 said. .

Support for protest  
action draws criticism  
THE ANC PWV regionis  
decision to back today's  
march on the World Trade  
Centre came under fire  
from the NP and DP  
yesterday.

- The NP said the region's  
decision to support the pro-  
test - against entrenching  
a lock-out clause in the in-  
terim Bill of Rights and .  
against constitutional pro-  
tection of public servants  
- indicated that Cosatu ex-  
erted influence on what it  
called an "unholy alliance".  
NP Spokesman Jack

Maree said the march was  
in open defiance of the ANC  
leadership as it went  
against what ANC and  
SACP negotiators had  
agreed to. "It is a manifes-  
tation of friction within the  
ANC and its alliance."

- DP justice spokesman  
Tony Leon said the lock-out  
i .use was agreed to at the  
.mtiltiparty negotiations  
WILSON ZWANE

three Weeks ago "with the  
full backing of the ANC".  
"The antics of Cosatu and  
the ANC over this clause  
and the threat of a national  
strike repruent a stunning  
diSplay of bad faith by the  
tripartite alliance."

ANC PWV region secre-  
tary-general Paul Masha-  
tile has said there was "no  
way" the ANC could agree  
to antl-worker clauses.  
Cosatu said it expected  
thousands to march.

"Let us send a clear sig-  
nal to those baCkward  
apartheid forces imide and  
outside the World Trade  
Centre who are trying to  
delay democracy that they  
will meet with the wrath 01  
all patriotic South Africans  
led by the working people if  
they continue on their cur-  
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Cops to keep watch '

on Cosatu march

THOUSANDS of members of the Congress  
of South African Trade Unions will march on  
the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park  
today in what is expected to be the biggest  
ever demonstration at the centre.

Police said they would maintain a strong  
presence during the march, which is in sup-  
port of workers' demands.

Police spokesman Lieuteth Deon Peens  
said members of the Internal Stability Unit  
would be deployed at the centre, while police-  
men and SA Defence Force personnel would  
be on standby to maintain law and order.  
Dogs, water cannon and razor wire would  
be used to prevent marchers from ugetting out  
of hand", he said.

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Cosatu last night condemned "in the  
strongest possible terms the provocative  
statement of SAP spokesman Lieuten-  
ant Deon Peens".

It said the statement bore 'leloquent  
testimony to the need for us to take  
action against the apartheid bureauc-  
racy". l

Cosatu said marchers would proceed  
to the centre at noon.

llLet us send a clear signal to those  
backward apartheid forces inside and  
outside the World Trade Centre who are  
trying to delay democracy that they will  
meet with the wrath of all patriotic South  
Africans." - Sapa.

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N May 1993 Cosatu outlined publicly a number of clauses contained in the draft Interim Bill of Rights and the draft Constitution during the transition which, if not changed, scrapped or replaced, would affect the future of the trade union movement and the ability of a new government to implement a reconstruction programme. These were:

- O The right of employers to lock-out workers;
- O The clause on "equality" which we believed could frustrate any attempt at affirmative action;
- O The property clause which would make it impossible to implement a land reform policy;
- O "Freedom of association" which, if not well qualified, could destroy our agency and closed shop agreement; and
- O "Freedom of economic activity" which could be used to justify employment of scab labour during strike action.

We raised all of the above because ever since our inception, we have always fought for freedom, justice, peace and democracy. We were not prepared to shirk our responsibility of pointing out those issues we felt would not lead to liberation but to continued exploitation and frustration of workers and the poor.

When we met on October 15- 16 to take stock we realised that while certain issues had been addressed, the picture still looked the same.

- I The right to lock-out was still included;
- O The property right clause in relation to the land issue had not been dealt with;
- C More powers, duties and functions were being proposed for regions and if passed, the ability of a democratic government to provide houses, health, electricity and implementation of a reconstruction programme would be taken away;
- . The Technical Committee on constitutional matters had proposed the extension of tenure for the civil service beyond April 27, not for provision of services as they allege, but to give effect to the regime's effort of entrenching the present bureaucracy as had been done in Namibia;
- O De Klerk, in attempting to delay elections had called for or proposed the holding of a referendum;
- O The rightwing in the form of the so-called "Freedom Alliance", was holding the country and the negotiations process to ransom by requesting all sorts of guarantees; and
- O The regime's unilateral restructuring of state institutions and the economy was continuing as has become the fashion.

What were we expected to do? To rejoice and sing hosannas to our continued bondage? We chose to stand up in defence of the future of the labour movement and the threat to democracy. For this we have had to pay a heavy price from those whose agendas are threatened. We have been called reckless, insensitive, trying to prove our independence (before we were accused of not being independent) and having a hidden agenda.

Our agenda is an open one. Simply put it is as follows: '

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Sam Shilowa, general secretary of the Cosatu, explains why his organisation rejects a number of clauses

contained in the draft Interim Bill of Rights and the draft constitution:

Sam Shllowa

On Worker Rights:

We want to ensure that the present draft Interim Bill of Rights and Constitution for the transition neither undermines worker rights nor perpetually enmeshes the present bureaucracy who for years have faithfully ensured a smooth implementation without fail of apartheid policies. Those who are part of the present corrupt regime must go with it. While those with open minds and the will to ensure social change through successful implementation of reconstruction programmes have nothing to fear. We want the right to strike without fear of dismissal or replacement by scabs or lock-out by employers. Together with our allies we must ensure that just as no other country has the right to lock-out entrenched in the Constitution or Bill of Rights. South Africa shall be no exception. Employer actions during NUMSA's strike proved beyond any reasonable doubt what they would do with such a weapon.

On Unilateral Restructuring:

The regime's extension of Joel Fourie's contract with haste and in secrecy, and its demand for the insulation from restructuring of the Commission for Administration need to be challenged. We need to oppose them just as we had done on cellular telephones, petrol price, VAT, GATT proposals and overall privatisation. We do not want an ANC government to find De Klerk.

Welgemoed and Co have sold the family silver. '

On the Referendum:

We reject De Klerk's attempt to delay the holding of those who are part of the present corrupt regime must go with it, while those with open minds and the will to ensure social change through a successful implementation of restructuring programmes have nothing to fear a calling for free and fair elections by immediately calling for a referendum. We believe that it will be too costly and a farce since the rightwing forces, that is the Freedom Alliance of Hartzenberg, Viljoen, Buthelezi, Quthosa and Mangope may not even take part or even accept the outcome of such a referendum. The majority of our people have not as yet been taught how to vote. If De Klerk wants to test the will of the people, he will be able to do so on April 27 1994 where we hope to show him an exit gate. u \_

On Regions and the CA:

We reject any attempts by the regime and its rightwing allies (FA) to entrench powers, duties and functions in a manner that leaves the national government without any real powers to govern. Issues such as health, economics and education should be the domain of a national government. So as to ensure that our Special Congress positions prevail relating to the sovereignty of the CA and powers of the region. We want to increase meaningful participation in peace structures as well as establishing viable peace co-ordination within the Federation. We also agreed to prepare our summit with you in

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NP warns on COSATU plan to march on WTC  
THE planned march by Congress of South African Trade Union members on the multi-party negotiations venue in Kempton Park today to protest against certain clauses in the draft constitution indicates tremendous tensions in ANC ranks and could lead to the crippling of the tripartite alliance. the National Party predicted yesterday.

But African National Congress spokesman Carl Niehaus and Ronnie Moepea dismissed these predictions as "totally untrue" and rejected NP allegations that the march was in defiance of the organisation's national leaders.

The NP said it based its statement on the fact that COSATU would be protesting against those very clauses which the ANC and the SA Communist Party had agreed should be included in the draft constitution.

The ANC and SACP negotiators had agreed at Kempton Park to a Bill of Rights with a lock-out clause and the protection of public service jobs."

NP spokesman and MP Jacko Maree said.

The fact that COSATU, supported by the ANC PWV region, had called for a march and a strike to protest against these measures was a manifestation of friction within the ANC and its alliance with COSATU and the SACP.

"It causes tremendous tension and open confrontation between the alliance partners," charged Mr Maree.

"The march and the strike are motions of no confidence in the ANC' and SACP negotiators at Kempton Park."

He said the march was an open, calculated and deliberate slap in the faces of ANC negotiator Cyril Ramaphosa and SACP negotiator Joe Slovo). -Sapa.



Mayekiso to keep title

SA National Civic Organisation president Moses

Mayekiso said yesterday he would not relinquish his position in the organisation before the general election, although he would probably be on the ANC list. He denied this was because of a shortage of leaders in the civic.

The organisation was urging its supporters to vote for the ANC. Once the elections had been won, it would have no problem releasing leaders who had gone into government on the ANC ticket.

Mayekiso has been released by Coudu to stand for elections.

Meanwhile, it has been reliably learnt that

Mayekiso left for the UK yesterday to address a conference organised by the Socialist Movement Network - a body which brings together socialist groups from around the world.

Mayekiso would address the conference on the future of the civic organisation and the wrangle with banks over lending in the townships.

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Nehawu denies being  
party to daemon 4,;  
ERICA JANKOWDTZ  
NATIONAL Education, Health and Allied  
Workers: Union (Nehawu) general seeme-  
tary Philip Dexter has denied that the  
union had been a party to the Public Sector  
Bargaining Council decision to entrench  
\_public service employee rights' In the eon-  
stitution or Bill of \_Rights. -- -  
1, \_ Dexter said the Nehawu representative  
mu lett after stating the union' s position: .-  
that Nehawu would be a party to the coun-  
cil only once the constitution had:.;beal  
drawn up in terms of all department cham-  
bers and ratified by all parties. Nehhwu  
held that. all employee rights. should be  
protected in the- constitution;- However,  
only basic issue. such asthose contained in  
the workers' charter should be , covered.  
Thae included the right to strike to form  
and join unions and to job security; '  
l Public servants should not be slhgled net  
for special treatment. - i-  
To ensure a future governmentts effec-  
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public service, which should be a reflection  
of the society it repruented, he salt; 1,.  
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 leader, Mr Eugene  
 Terre'Blanche, who  
 was fined R10000 by -  
 the Potchefstroom Re-  
 gional Court yesterday  
 for his involvement in  
 the Battle of Venters-  
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The ANC said J jail  
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 strange that Terre-  
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 Thursday 28 October 1993  
 ET should have been'  
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 ing a book during the  
 (court) proceedings. was  
 not charged with con-  
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 'Blanche ought to be re-  
 moved from society for a  
 . lengthy period for re-  
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 Terre'Blanche for their ' -  
 part in the "Battle of  
 Ventersdorp".

Mr Van Tonder\_ said  
 State President De Klerk-  
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 ing the police on the night .  
 of the "battle". Gen-  
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 should have been in the  
 accused bench and not  
 the Right-wingers. i  
 "De Klerk was warned  
 beforehand that he was  
 not welcome in Venters-  
 dorp," said Mr .Van  
 Tonder. -

The fines imposed on \_  
 Mr Terre'Blanche and Mr  
 Rudolph were excessive  
 and smacked of persecu-  
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that although the .party.  
would have liked to see a  
heavier sentence im-  
posed. it did not question  
the integrity of the judge-  
ment.

NP spokesman. Brig  
Kobus Bosman, said it  
was important that the  
AWB and other radial  
groupings took note of  
the sentences imposed.  
The NP trusted that  
other political leaders  
would act responsibly be-  
fore more people died in  
the heat of emotions. -  
Saa.

Terre?Blanche walks away a free man  
AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche walked  
free yesterday after he was given a fine  
and suspended sentence for his role in the  
1991 "battle of Ventersdorp" which left  
three people dead.

Eleven right-wingers were convicted in  
the Potchefstroom Regional Court earlier  
this week of public violence at a demon-  
stration to disrupt a meeting that was to  
have been addressed by President F W de  
Klerk. Four were acquitted.

TerreiBlanche was given a R10 000 fine  
and an 18-month sentence, suspended for  
five years. AWB members passed around a  
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hat for contributions for the fines and  
briefly replaced the SA flag outside the  
court with the Vierkleur and AWB flags.

Pledges of more than R9 000 were re-  
ceived for Terre'Blanche from regional  
branches and more than R1 400 for the  
others, some of which was bullied out of  
journalists attending the trial.

Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, who was AWB  
secretary-general at the time, was given a  
R3 000 fine and a 12-month sentence, also  
suspended. for five years. Only one of the  
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l TerreiBlanche

tion given to the police when organising DSapa reports that the ANC western  
accused, Alberts Buitendach, was impris-  
oned. He was given a five-year sentence  
for shooting at police. Three policemen  
were injured The etha- eight men were  
also given fines and suspended sentences.  
Magistrate Jack la Grange said Terre-  
Blancbe had shown "sincere regret" for  
his part in the events of August 9. Although  
the demonstration had been organised with  
the motive of disrupting De Klerlrs meet-  
ing, the AWB leader had not foreseen the  
consequences The subsequent co-opera-

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Transvaal region said it believed a jail  
other AWB events indicated that Terre-  
iBlanche had learned from the experience.  
After sentence was delivered, Rudolph  
told supporters he would not pay the fine,  
maintaining he was innocent.  
Rudolph also got married early yester-  
day morning. He strode into court before i  
proceedings. a yellow carnation in his but-  
tonhole, and announcid that he and Helena  
Malan had tied the not in the Potchef-  
stroom Home Affairs office.

He said he had told officials that his  
fiancee Was pregnant, and had persuaded  
a them to waive the three-day waiting list.  
sentence would have been more appropri-  
'ate for Terre'Blanche. It would have  
served as a warning to other "would-be  
right-wing trouble-makers". The ANC .  
found the "light fine very disturbing".

However, Boerestaat Party leader Rob-  
. ert van Tonder has condemned the fines as  
"most unfair" and excessive. f

The NP said that although it would have  
liked to see a heavier sentence, .it did not  
\_ question the integrity of the judgment.



By Thomha Mold.

Political Correspondent

N AWAL'1'1NG-TRIAL Pan Africanist Congress member, who claims police secretly took him to Lesotho to point out places shortly before or after the Umtata raid. is bringing an urgent court application to stop police from torturing him.

'Themanerhasbeensetdown forhearing inthe Preton'a Supreme Conn today.

InpapelsbefomthecounMrPhilaManin Dolo

(24). of Uitenhage in the Cape. wants Ministet of LawandOrderMi-Hemus Krieltomtrainthe police from assaulting, harassing and threatening him with violence. He is in custody at Diepkloof Prison near Soweto.

Dolo alleges police shot him in the arm when theyanestedhiminlohnnesburgonMay 30.

He said in his sworn affidavit: "One of the injuries I meived was a shamed fracture of my leftann. Asamtmynrmwasamptmtedbelow the elbow joint. 4

'1 single out this particular injury beeuise it is relevant to this application as the stump is still painfuthavebeenfumishedwithananiticial am by the authorities." he said.

Dolo detailed incidents which he said happenedbetweenSeptembetSOandOctobetS when his attorneys intervened.

Duringthisperiod, especially betweenOctobet 1 and 7. Dolo was allegedly takentotheFteeState towns of Ficksburg. Bloemfontein and hdybrand and interrogated about specific acts of violence in Detainee

in bid to

lcurb cops

which the Azania: Peopleis liberation Anny wasimplicated. Dtn'ingthistimehewaslocked up in diR'elent police stations.

It was about this time that he was allegedly takensecretlytoMasem'IheSouthAftican

Defence Force raided Umtata looking for Apia targets on October 8 when they killed live boys aged between 12 and 17 yeaxs.

Dolo said: "I may be somewhat mistaken as to theexactdatesandtimeswhenlwouldhavebeen taken out of the cells. .

til do emphasise though that I was made to pointoutplacesinMssetuwhexelamadvisedthe respondentshadnojmisdiaiontoenterandinthe clandestine manner it was done."

Hesaidhewastskentoamagisuatetomakea statement whose admissibility he challenged. Dolosaidtheassanltsandthieatsweleassod-eted with intenoption.

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The police allegedly also threatened to take Dolo to the camps of the Afrikaner Weastandsbewegmg.

ODoloandtwoothetPACmenappeuedinthe Johannesburg Magistrate's Coun' in connwtion withaseriesofchnges, includingoneielatedto abombfoundnearaYeoville. Johannesburg. nightclub on May 30.

They will stand trial in the Rand Suplune

Court between Febmty 28 and March 25 next  
year.

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Comment

E WOULD have thought  
the King of the Zulus  
should never become  
part of the political  
power game.

Sadly the opposite is true of King  
Goodwill Zwelithini. Not only is this  
unfortunate but the politicians are  
causing an erosion of the royal credibil-  
ity that Zwelithini might have.

We suspect this is another reason that  
so many Zulus are turning away from  
the Inkatha Freedom Party, which is  
putting pressure of the king to beat  
their political drum. It is not only  
distressing but places Zwelithini in a  
most unbecoming position.

The kings refusal to attend the  
ttSonkeii festival, which was attended by  
several kings and traditional leaders,  
raises a number of serious questions.  
It can be argued that the fact that this  
event was organised by the ANC was a  
political act in itself. In fact we are  
almost certain that is the reading the  
IFP placed on it. The fact, too, that  
there were attempts to discourage  
people from attending, reinforces that  
suspicion.

If Zwelithini was not in thrall to or,  
as it seems, influenced by the IFP, he  
I would have exercised his royal preroga-

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tive to attend and perhaps re-at'firm the  
nagging Zulu solidarity.

There is no doubt that Zwelithini has  
allowed himself to be tainted by the  
politicians in the IFP.

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does not seem to know when to  
leave well alone.

Mineral and Energy Affairs Minister  
George Bartlett has put his foot in it  
again by instructing petrol companies  
not to supply petrol to Pick in Pay  
outlets for a week.

The action follows the decision by  
Pick in Pay to discount petrol by two  
cents a litre for five days before the  
mandatory date, November 1, set by the  
Government. For a Government that  
claims to be a strong proponent of free  
market principles, its move against the  
supermarket chain is inexplicable.  
Why punish the chain if it simply  
wants to benefit ordinary consumers  
and make some marketing gains for  
itself? Bartlett's action smacks of  
vindictiveness.

We suspect it's related to the Govern-  
ment's embarrassing climbdown in the  
controversy over the fuel price increase.  
Bartlett's attitude throughout the  
dispute was one of arrogance and  
contempt for the views of others.

Now, it seems, he is getting his own  
back against one of his severest critim.  
Lighten up

It is with amused interest that we note  
that at least two rightwingers sentenced 5  
for the Ventersdorp riot last year are t  
planning to go on a hunger strike in jail '  
and become iiBoere martyrsii.

We are reminded of rightwingers  
Darryl Stopforth and Leonard  
Veenendal, who embarked on a hunger  
strike in demand of their release.  
They were well on the way to estab-  
lish a new hunger strike record and  
become rightwing heroes when it was  
ascertained that their wives had  
supplied them with eatables.

They became known as the tiBar-  
Oneii hunger strikers - the chocolate  
being their favourite delicacy as they  
ttstarved to death'i.

T HE South African Government

Alliance and govt  
may meet tomorrow  
STATE President De  
Klerk may meet the  
Freedom Alliance to-  
morrow to discuss the  
critical state of South  
Africa's democracy ne-  
gotiations.

Mr De Klerk was  
understood to be well  
disposed" to the Alli-  
ances request on Tues-  
day for an urgent meet-  
ing. a senior Alliance ne-  
gotiator told Sapa yester-  
day.

This was confirmed by  
government sources, who  
said a meeting could take  
place by tomorrow.

The confirmation came  
as government negotia-  
tors. returning from a  
"bosberaad" with the  
African National Con-  
gress. briefed the weekly  
Cabinet meeting late yes-  
terday at the Union  
Building.

A senior government  
source said a specific deci-  
sion regarding the re-  
quested meeting could be  
taken at the Cabinet  
meeting.

A bilateral meeting be-  
tween the government  
and the Freedom Alliance  
planned for last night was  
postponed because of the  
extended ubosberaad'i.

The government and  
the Alliance will now  
meet at 7am today in  
Pretoria. after which gov-  
ernment and ANC nego-  
tiators will brief the plan-  
ning committee at the  
World Trade Centre at  
Kempton Park on their  
two-day secret talks at a  
Northern Transvaal game  
lodge.

It is possible that chief  
government negotiatm  
Roelf Meyer and AN(  
secretary-general Cyril  
Ramaphosa might also re-  
port ,directly to the 21-  
party negotiating council.

:1 source at the World  
Trade Centre confirmed  
yex'terdnv afternoon.

According to observ-  
ers. a compromise consti-  
tutional deal between the  
government and the ANC  
could unlock the dead-  
lock with the Freedom  
Alliance. which threatens

a peaceful political transition.

The Alliance is demanding an urgent summit of leaders - rejected by the ANC - to resolve outstanding issues and chart the constitutional road.

A meeting of Alliance leaders warned on Tuesday that "South Africa is approaching a crisis at historic proportions" if the ANC and the government adopted a constitutional solution without them.

The ANC is insistent that the tight negotiations timetable remains on course whether the Alliance accepts it or not. According to the timetable the interim constitution has to be finalised by November 5, in time for a special parliamentary session starting on November 22.

The ANC wants a plenary session of leaders on November 6 and 7 to adopt the constitutional package that Kempton Park negotiators are expected to have agreed to by then, so that the Transitional Executive Council - which has to level the political playing field before the April 27 election - can get down to work on November 8.

The government and the ANC said in a joint statement their bosheraad had been constructive and fruitful" and "will certainly take the process forward."

According to a source at the World Trade Centre, both sides had made concessions on outstanding constitutional issues. \_Sapa.

Soldiers  
abducted,  
3' beat boyst

Three youths are in a  
critical condition and  
under police guard in  
the Natalspruit Hospital  
after allegedly being as-  
saulted by members of  
the SADF.

According to the boys'  
parents. they were in  
the Mofokeng Section of  
Katlehong, on the East  
Rand, when SADF mem-  
'-' hers allegedly abducted  
: and later assaulted  
them.

Witwatersrand police  
'17 spokesman Captain  
Dave Bruce could not  
confirm the assault by  
- the SADF but said the  
police would investigate  
. the allegations.

The youths are ex-  
pected to appear in  
court today in connec-  
tion with illegal possess-  
lon of tirearms. - Own  
Correspondent.  
TN. St" Whales

Slaughter near-

:1 Kwesini Hostel

I MOB ATTACK Three friends who lost their way are hacked, shot and stabbed to death:

By Bongani Mavuso

HREF. young friends who had gone to fetch a friend in Natalspruit were hacked, shot and stabbed to death near Kwesini Hostel in Tokoza on the East Rand on Sunday night.

Their friend, Mr Pascal Tshabalala (22), who was chased by the armed mob which killed his three friends. escaped unhurt. He hid all night inside a gutted house which contained a decomposing corpse. r

The bodies of Tshabalala's friends, Linda Nhlapo (29) and Thuso Modukanele (28), both of White City, Soweto. and Sibusiso Nkosi (27) from Swaziland were found at the Government mortuary in Germiston on Tuesday.

The trio had gunshot, stab and hack wounds - and Nkosi's upper body was burnt. Nkosi, together with his friends from Durban, Lesley Ntloko and Themba Khumalo, had come to Johannesburg to attend a funeral.

; Police spokesman Sergeant Michelle Erasmus

continued the incident yesterday.

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Tshabalala said they were travelling in two cars when they lost their way and ended in 9i Khumalo Road near Kwesini Hostel at about '

.' .55pm where they were accosted by a group of 1 people who stoned their cars. -

Their friends in the car in front. Ntloko.

1 .humalo. Sibusiso Zwane, Ntshingila and two of their friends named only as Job and Magugu, managed to drive away. They all escaped unhurt.

Modukanele. who was driving the second car. '

lost control of the vehicle when shots were fired at them. They drove into a cul-de-sac where they were cornered. A distraught Tshabalala said yesterday that he fled to a deserted house where he managed to hide for the whole night.

He could hear them (attackers) shouting that I should come out of hiding. Gunshots were fired continuously to intimidate me to come out,"

Tshabalala said. y

"There was a corpse in the house and the stench was unbearable. Scared of death. I decided to stay. The attackers left about 4.55am on Monday." '

He was rescued by soldiers.

Two bodies on East Rand  
Citizen Reporter  
Tl HE bodies of two un-  
known men - one shot  
and one burnt to death  
- were found in Tako-  
za and Katlehong on  
Tuesday night, the East  
Rand police reported  
yesterday.

Police

Sergeant Michelle Eras-  
spokesman

mus said the bodies  
were found in Sjabango  
Street. Toknzu. and in  
the Ramukanopi  
tion. Katlehong.

The motive for the at-  
tacks and the identity of  
the attackers have not  
yet been established.

0 A suspect in an as-  
sault case was shot dead  
by police in Daveyton  
on Tuesday.

The incident occurred  
when the complainant  
in the assault case ap-  
proached members of  
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the Internal Stability  
Unit and told them he  
knew the address of one  
of his attackers.

Two men. who were  
subsequently arrested.  
offered to point out to  
police the house of a  
third suspect.

The suspect was shot  
while trying to escape  
after police surrounded  
the premises. and died  
at the xccnc.

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Maize farmers to get millions more rands  
PRETORIA -- Agriculture Minister Kraal  
van Niekerk has approved Maize Board  
payouts of millions of rands to maize farmers  
in addition to the end-of-season final  
payment, the board announced yesterday.  
The board agreed to make the additional  
payments after concerted lobbying by  
leading maize farmers and the National  
Maize Producers' Organisation.  
The payments would be made from  
Maize Board accrued interest and risk  
funds which had accumulated since 1989,  
board chairman Jan Schabert said.  
The final payment this year would be  
R2,1/t to all farmers who had marketed  
maize during the 1992/3 marketing season.  
The board said it would sell 99 000 tons  
of yellow maize on tender on November 4.  
- Sapa-Reuter.

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GRETA STEYN

TRADE reform in terms of SAls offer to GATT would benefit the rich more than the poor, an IDC model suggests.

It also shows that reform would lead to an increase in overall employment and a small increase in GDP; although o-employment in specific industries should fall. E While the short-run macx-oemnic ef- l fects are likely to be small. there should be significant structural changes as adjustments to lower import costs are made.

The model, which is based on an Australian approach to policy analysis was unveiled yesterday by Australian academic Brian Parmenter of the Centre for Policy Studies. The IDC emphasised that its results should not be seen as absolute truths. Parmenter said higher income groups would benefit more from trade reform because of the projected effects on the cost of motor vehicles, which formed a larger proportion of their spending than lower income groups. But the latter would also benefit from the reforms. The exception was coloured and Indian workers, who were heavily employed in the textile industry, which would be hard hit by the lowering of tariffs.

The model suggested export sector: would benefit from the reforms because of lower input costs. Non-traditional exports - categories other than mining and minerals - would grow at a faster rate than traditional ones.

The model showed that structural change was the essence of the reforms in the short run, while the macroeconomic picture was left little changed. Parmenter said although overall employment should go up, the workers released from the affected sectors were not mainly suitable to fill the new vacancies.

Parmenter said Australia had for years battled with the same problems as SA. The model, developed in 1977, showed the interdependence between sectors. 1

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Petrol firms cut

Pick in Pay supply

CAPE TOWN - Consumers

rushed to Pick 11 Pay petrol outlets yesterday to take advantage of the 2c/1cut in the price which the chain introduced and sales at some outlets had increased by as much as three times, Pick' a Pay MD Gareth Ackerman said.

Attempts to settle the dispute between Pick 11 Pay and Mineral and Energy Affairs Minister George Bartlett proved fruitless and most of the major oil companies indicated they would abide by the Minister's prohibition on supplying Pick 'n Pars outlets with petrol.

Ackerman requested a meeting with Bartlett to discuss the dispute but by late yesterday had received no reply.

"Salu are going like crazy and we are likely to run out of supplies at scale outlets. We are looking at sanctions-busting methods of replenishing our stocks," Ackerman said.

He added that the customer response had been overwhelming.

Ackerman said it Bartlett maintained the ban on petrol supply to Pick' n Pay after the implementation of the legislated 2c/I cut on Saturday, Pick' :1 Pay would consider legal action as it would then be selling at the prescribed price.

Shell communications manager

Koosum Kalyan said Shell was obliged to discontinue deliveries to Pick n Pay in terms of the Petroleum Products Act as long as it sold fuel below the prescribed price.

A B? spokesman said: Even if the law is seen to be unfair, we will only use legitimate channels to effect ' changes We cannot support a blatant disregard of the law."

A Caltex spokesman said the company was not prepared to contravene ? the law.

LINDA ENSOII

Bartlett notified petrol comm yesterday that he reserved the right to alter the period during which petrol could not be supplied to Pick '11 Pay, provided the company could furnish him with adequate reasons to do so.

Sapa reports. " my mama happened that I will authorise you prior to the expiry of the above period to tame supply to Pick. 'n Pay."

The Motor Industries Federation - said it supported governments instruction to oil companies to manage supplies to Pick 'n Pay.

MIF executive director Vic Fourie said the lowest possible petrol price could but be reached through a orderly fuel distribution system as a deterrent for in the current regulatory dispensation in SA.

Pick'n Pay's sporadic petrol price- %  
cutting and discounts however,  
attacks on this orderly system as! a  
were not in the long-term interest of  
fuel consumers. In addition Pick 'n  
Pay continually manages to attain  
commercial advantage over law-  
abiding petrol retailers: who comply  
with the prescribed regulations-  
termining a fixed petrol price."

Pick n Pay said a Supreme Court  
case on its coupon scheme would  
would determine if it would mean  
the scheme that which the company be-  
lieves to be fully within the Eu-  
ropean Union of marketing legislation. It  
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as buses resumed services after a  
break caused by fuel price protest.

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.3 as a spur to trade and  
: economic recovery,  
economists pmdlct  
Manage bond. overdraft. hlre  
purchase and other interest  
trateaare'settodrop following  
an announcement last night  
by Reserve Bank Governor Dr  
Chris Stala that the Bank rate  
had been cut from 13 percent  
to 12 percent with immediate  
effect. .

Commercial banks reacted  
quickly to the am '  
Flrat National Bank (FNB)  
senior general manager Nor-  
man Axton said FNB would  
cut its prime overdraft rate by  
one percentage point to  
15.25 percent from Monday. .  
An announcement on FNB's  
home loan rate will be made  
today - home loan rates are  
currently around 16 percent.  
Abaa and Standard Bank  
both said they would meet  
today to decide on a reduction  
-ln their interest rates, Sapa  
reports. Spokeamen for both  
said it was likely that the  
prime overdraft rate would be  
reduced in line with FNB's re-  
duction.

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:rate 5 to drop

A one percentage point cut  
from 16 percent to 15 percent  
on an average R100 000 home  
bond over 20 years will drop  
the monthly repayment from  
about R1391 to R1316 - a  
saving of R900 a year or R75  
a month.

And the reduction in the  
prime overdraft rate will soon  
' filter down to all other forms  
01 credit interest.

The Reserve Bank's move  
will be welcomed by retailers.  
manufacturers and business-  
men who have put the blame  
for their recessionary woes  
on high interest rates.

The cut will also likely spur  
Christmas trade and revive  
hopes that the momentum of  
economic recovery will con-  
tinue.

Economists are predicting  
that most consumers are like-  
ly to use any extra money in  
their pockets to pay off debts.  
In a statement released in  
Pretoria. Stale said the reduc-  
tion in the interest rate was  
made possible by a modest  
improvement in the country's  
gold and foreign reserves.

The expected access to balance-of-payments financing from the International Monetary Fund in the near future was another reason for easing interest rates.

Other positive factors were:

The continued decline in the annual producer price index to 5.9 percent in August, and the recent drop in consumer price inflation to 9.1 percent over the 12 months to September 1993.

The relatively low rate of increase in the M3 (broad money supply growth) over the 12 months to August 1993.

The low demand for credit, which reflected an annual increase of only 8.7 percent to August 1993.

The reduction in European interest rates.

Pensioners in nightmare ride  
Picture six pensioners, all  
aged 70-plus, travelling at  
breakneck speed down a high-  
way. Impossible? Not for Ber-  
nice Harper and live other Ro-  
sehaven Old Age Home and  
Retirement Village residents.  
But what began as a night-  
mare had a happy ending  
when the pensioners returned  
safety after being hijacked in  
the driveway of the Sandton  
home by two armed men last  
Thursday night.

"The driver had just stopped  
to open the door for us when  
these two men jump-ed into  
the Hi-Ace. did a wild turn,  
then went flying out of the  
gate." Harper said.

She added: "We were told:  
'Keep quiet and wait. we're not  
going to kill you'."

That, however, was scant  
consolation for the pensioners.  
"They were driving at break-  
neck speed and. at first. all I  
kept hoping was that we  
wouldn't be dumped in the veld  
or in Soweto," she said.

"Later I started talking to  
them. I told them that God  
loved them, but not when they  
did bad things," Harper said,  
She admits it sounded a bit  
ridiculous. but it worked. One  
hijacker returned the ring he  
had demanded she give him.

"And one of the robbers  
even picked up a woman and  
helped her out of the minibus  
when we stopped in Germis-  
ton. Then we thanked them  
and they drove off," she said.

Harper said the first Ger-  
miston resident they ap-  
proached for help would not  
open his door and "just kept  
peeping through the curtains.  
"But the second man. Leon ' Steyn,  
allowed us in, gave us  
tea and allowed us to phone  
the home.

"When we eventually ar-  
rived home at about 1 am on  
Friday. everyone was there to  
greet us and we had a wel-  
coming party"

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THE ANC and SA National Civic Organisation intend scrutinising the state pension funds, which have assets of mm, with a view to restructuring them.

Sanco southern Transvaal region secretary-general Dan Mofokeng said yesterday the two organisations were concerned about the management, benefit system and continued payment of pensions to some public service employees.

A joint weekend conference on "capacity building and local government training for a post-apartheid SA" had moved to hold a series of regional workshops culminating in a national conference to develop an understanding of the funds and adopt a policy regarding their "restructuring". The conference noted that the funds had been historically controlled and monopolised by SA white capitalists.

Mofokeng said it was clear that some people had been allocated big pensions unfairly. If public servants had served the country loyally, their pensions clearly should not be tampered with, but it was difficult to support the continued payment of pensions to public servants who had, for example, been involved in hit squads.

I State pension funds targeted

He had the impression that the system used to determine the payment of pensions was weighted in favour of white.

In addition, the pool of resources created by the funds was not managed properly. The people in control of the funds were NP

loyalists" who made decisions to invest in areas not conducive to the development of the country. "Workers must have a say in where the money is invested."

The conference noted that between 7-million and 8-million people were unemployed and urged that local government should play an active role in creating jobs.

Meanwhile, DP public service spokesman Rogeer Ross said COSATU and militant elements of the ANC had adopted a

"two-faced and hypocritical" position on the future of the public service.

"At the moment it is proposed that the public service be cut, they scream Wint-ers! restructuring and on the other hand wish that there be no unemployment in public service posts."

The constitution ensured that public servants were employed in the transition.

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Pensioners add to the taxpayers' burden

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PRENRIA - mm creating number

of black people dependent on state old-age pensions would place a heavy

burden on taxpayers, according to a National Health and Population Development

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The number of black people aged older than 60 was rising at an annual rate of 6% compared with the white

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FOCUS ON BUSINESS Reconstruction levy suggested  
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I FOR DEBATE Ten years of .

sacrifice by all essential -- proposal:

' By lemltulu Malunga

1' WILL cosr sommt Africa R90

billion to achieve on a sustain-  
able development programme.

According to a proposal docu-  
ment released by the Develop-  
ment Bank of Southern Africa, South  
Africans across the board will need to  
make sacrifices for about 10 years if  
sustainable development is to be  
a achievable.

. The report calls for a reconstruction  
levy which will be used to nurture  
human resources development.

Highlighted in the report is the fact  
that over 90 percent of the 18 million  
people living under the poverty line are  
black. Many earn below R700 a month.

The bank says about R22 billion ll  
needed for housing while R13 billion

. is required for water and sanitation and  
\_ almost RIO billion for rural develop-  
ment.

Also. about R8 billion is required

-. tions infrastiucmre. '

"We need strategies that will bring

... a about sustainable development in thit

'7 l country. othet'wise we will just turn  
2;; a into another banana republic," argues  
SOWETAN

Nkuhlu ... It Is not my .

DBSA'I chairman. Professor

Wiseman Nkuhlu.

South Africa needs to train 15 000

teacheta 'a year to reduce the current  
pupil teacher ratio of 35-1.

He emphasises that the repon is not

' ablueprint fora developmental model

for South Africa, but the bank's con-

tribution to the debate. Nkuhlu says

very little has been achieved in

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months of quiet discussions with un-

ion and political leaders about the

report. There is a need to upgrade the

skills of L9 million people between

the ages of 30 and 40 who have only

primary school education.

"The culture of making demands

without specification is going to be a

thing of the past once there is a black

government," he says.

Nkuhlu sees the way forward as a

process to legitimise the programmes

through wide consultations before

eventually handing it over to a "legiti-

mate technocratic management".

He hails the Metropolitan Life dell.

where a black owned company It:-

quired 10 percent of Metropolitan

Life, as the beginning of the broaden-

ing of the country's wealth.

Participation in the equity market

and investment instruments such as

unit trusts are some of the mechanisms which could assist black catty into the formal economy.

Kruger

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THE African National

Congress and black busi-

ness people will hold a

summit in the Kruger Na-

tional Park this weekend

to discuss a wide range of

topics, including affirma-

tive action and the role of

business in transition.

About 60 delegates

from national and regional

ANC alliance structures

as well as 200 delegates

representing a broad

range of black business

groups will attend.

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7 RE award of the Nobel  
 ; Peace Prize to F W de  
 f5, Klerk and Nelson Mandela  
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 achievement of Douglass North,  
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 North's work.  
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 industrial revolution and technology  
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 ise the benefits of more advanced  
 technology. Marxist explanations  
 are also deficient for they involve  
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North has not yet answered all these questions. But his most recent book concludes with an interesting research agenda. Where do "effective traditions of hard work, honesty and integrity come from"? Such traditions lower the cost of transacting and make ossihle more complex economies. ould England have become the world's first industrial success story had the rentaeeking Stuart monarchy not been removed? The Glorious Revolution of 1688 removed the crown's arbitrary and confiscatory powers. "A major consequence was an increased security of property rights."  
 North suggests that had this not occurred England might have followed Spain in developin a large centralised bureaucracy evoted to furthering the interests of the state. In S in the special interest groups .of t e priesthood and the military , prosgfred, but Moors and Jews were ' e'xpe  
 ed (or worse) and rent ceilings on land, rice controls on wheat, and - 'connsea on of tmerehanta' silver holding all resulted in disincentives, ctive activity.  
 e need to know more. North admits. But he points out that the divergent pathsitoliowed' by Eugland and have still not converged - despite common ideoio 'cal influences. Ii economic well- in is as 'tpath-determined" as No suggests, then decisions being taken now on SA's future institutions will affect us for a 101;: time to come.  
 ow you start is important in determining how you proceed and where you end. Conversely, that part of our institutional s tem which fits misitively within orth's analysis. e private property-based, profit- and incentive-oriented sector with its co-ordinated and implicit work ethic is a thing to be cherished and encouraged.  
 Certain Western countries first discovered the capitalist secret, yet it is a universal one. Ghanaian econo-

mist George A tteh has applied these lessons in is hook Africa Betrayed. A tteh argues that "indigenous" reacted to the end of colonial rule by rejecting the pluralistic democracy and relatively market-oriented economic structures of the former colonial powers. Instead they embraced the one-party, socialist structures of the tern bloc. In doing so, Africa ignored its own consensual political roots based on councils of elders and chiefs with limited powers. Africa departed from the private property, market-based 'indigenous' system which was in place "long before the first One consequence was the establishment of control boards to fix agricultural prices below prices attainable on world markets. The results were as tragic as they were predictable. Agricultural production slumped, famines became endemic and smuggling became a way of life for many.

Ayitte pleads for a politico-economic system based on mutually beneficial voluntary exchange between freely contracting individuals. As he neatly put it: "African chiefs never fixed prices."

Ayitteh argues that Africa, including SA, should ditch command socialism (not the voluntary communalistic welfare support systems of extended families which also have a long history on the continent) and return to voluntary market trading. Douglass North would agree. However he goes beyond agriculture. Capitalism registered impressive technological change in the 8th and 19th centuries, but its continued progress was retarded until appropriate laws and institutions evolved, such as the joint stock company and limited liability which facilitated voluntary borrowing and lending on a large scale. Again, appropriate property rights were crucial.

Hiccups occurred, such as nationalisation and state control of health and education. But the trend is clear. We can apply North's analysis to the worldwide privatisation exercises of the '80's and '90's. They are simply extensions of the earlier enclosure movements of the common lands.

Real ownership is replacing nominal ownership. Economic efficiency and individual wealth are both increasing while inequalities are declining. In SA economists and lawyers probably only found out about Douglass North when he won the Nobel Prize. His ideas, however, are part of a global revolution in thought and practice. —

Our indigenous (peace) laureates should have a long talk with their

economies colleagues if, perhaps,  
they should run into one another in  
Scandinavia.

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Overhaul of juvenile  
detention urged

PREI'ORIA - A comprehensive overhaul of the way in which jailed children were treated by SA's legal, welfare and prison systems was recommended yesterday by a special working group. \_

The working group, headed by Deputy Welfare Minister Glen Carelse, has recommended the introduction of a new legal system for juveniles, the improved availability of legal aid for children and the rationalisation of all government agenda and departments dealing with detained children into one directorate. Deputy director for child and youth care Iolande Kat said more than 1 670 children under the age of 18 were being held in prisons or in police cells at the end of September this year. This had increased from 1406 in September 1992.

"The situation is bad. Children should not be held in police cells and prison," said Kat. "For 24 hours a day, seven days a week, they sit and do absolutely nothing." Some educational and life-skill programmes had been implemented but many more were needed, the group recommended.

It was also suggested that children accused of crimes

should be assessed at a children's court inquiry before being charged under the Criminal Procedure Act. Children, and that their legal representatives should be informed of the availability of legal aid, which should also be expanded to ensure they should be kept in

place of safety rather than in cells when awaiting trial.

' The working group also appealed for the amalgamation of all government departments and agencies which took responsibility for detained children. "The fragmentation involved in seven educational and welfare departments is a terrible problem," Kat said. . '

It urged that approved increased manpower and facilities to deal with jailed children be implemented.

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 SAP in RZ-m suit  
 By Sam and  
 . Chris Steyn  
 THE African National  
 Congress and the SA  
 Police are to be faced  
 with 3 R2 million law-  
 suit by families whose  
 houses and possessions  
 were destroyed during  
 the Chris Hani funeral  
 proceedings.  
 A notice of summons  
 was issued on October 18.  
 giving the ANC'and SAP  
 10 working days to re-  
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 uAnyone who alleges  
 has to prove," he said.  
 declining to comment fur-  
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 Former residents of  
 Shaft 16 Crown Mines,  
 near the H43 Stadium  
 southwest of Johannes-  
 burg, told a media brief-  
 'ing yesterday that at-  
 tempts to engage the SAP  
 and ANC in negotiations  
 had failed.  
 uNone of these parties  
 (ANC and SAP) have  
 bothered to come and  
 find out from us how  
 much damage we have  
 suffered.  
 This had prompted  
 V them to seek legal action,  
 the residents said.  
 . The burnt-down houses  
 were owned originally by  
 Crown Mines but became  
 council houses when the  
 mine folded, former resi-  
 \_dent Norman Mankowitz  
 explained.  
 Residents were not  
 claiming compensation  
 .for their houses, but for  
 their personal belongings.  
 he said.  
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 another resident Geoffrey  
 Howes.  
 Attempts to secure

compensation had met with failure, said Mr Mankowitz.

The ill-fated families now resided with relatives or friends, the briefing heard.

A statement issued at the briefing said: it .. the devastating damage that was caused to our community and our property was as a result of omission on the part of the SAP and the ANC-alliance to fulfil their responsibilities..."

The statement called , on the ANC and SAP to 'tcome to terms with their commitment and enter into discussions with our legal representatives to settle this matter". Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze declined to speculate on the merits of the case, adding due processes of law would take place.

The Press conference heard that the families of two people who were killed when funeral mourners attacked house, Andries Dreyer and Rudolph Botes, are suing the ANC and the SAP in separate lawsuits. One of the plaintiffs. driving instructor Mr Geoffrey Howes, said most of the victims were currently living in shared accommodation or house-sitting.

Only two people had found permanent accommodation.

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Crown community were insured.

i'l am staying at my fourth address since the fire. Everybody has been shunted around after losing their homes and their household goods through a combination of looting, vandalism and arson," Mr Howes said.

Among the plaintiffs at yesterday's Press conference, were the family of Mr Botes who died that

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Mine residents Mr THOMAS DU  
PREEZ and Me SHIRLEY RICHARDS, who  
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beater Mr Bokkie Botes.  
his wife. Zuzette, and  
their little son, Antonio,  
are living at their second  
address since the funeral.  
According to the sum-  
mons, they lost personal  
possessions worth  
R246 916.00 in the fire.  
Mr Botes' widow.  
Marilyn, is pursuing a  
separate claim for dam-  
rages.

Legal battle over

World, Cup logo

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETOBIA - A legal battle over the licensing rights to the World Cup trademark will be heard in the Pretoria Supreme Court next week. .

The international governing body of the World Cup soccer tournament, Fife, Swiss licensing company ISL Properties AG and World Cup Marketing International BV applied for an urgent interdict this week restraining SA businesswoman Sandra Bartlett and sportswear company The Promotions Group from using or marketing the World Cup logo unlawfully.

Colin Bartlett, who transferred ownership of the World Cup trademark to Sandra Bartlett earlier this year, first registered the trademark in SA in 1969.

The applicants hope to prevent the Bartlett: from suggesting they are the official representatives of the 1994 soccer World Cup, according to their legal representative.

, The Bartletts had allegedly warned major sponsors of the soccer World Cup that they would be infringing SA trademark laws if they were to use the logo. The representative said. V

This had drawn the matter to Fifa's attention.

The interdict was also being sought to prevent the Bartletts from unlawfully interfering with the licensing activities of Marketing International BV in SA.

The application was postponed on Tuesday to allow the respondents to file answering affidavits. \_

The case will be heard in the Pretoria Supreme Court on Thursday.

Town rejects mixed - ' Unisa examinations  
THE University of South Africa confirmed yesterday it had received a letter from the Brits Town Council rejecting an application to rent a hall in which Black and White students would write their exams together.  
The Conservative Party-controlled council admitted the minutes of the council's meeting had been to this effect, but 'said they had been written down incorrectly.  
Unisa has rented another hall for its 315 students.  
The National Party reacted quickly to the news. issuing a statement expressing "shock and distress" at the council's move.  
NP MP Brig Kobus Bosman said South Africa could ill afford "this kind of pettiness when education was of primary importance to the country".  
"This sort of action by people who call themselves Afrikaners portrays a caricature of Afrikaners which the whole world pokes fun at." - Sapa.

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I have laid assault charges against the SAP.  
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IRaiders assist Transkei police  
SADF members involved in the recent raid  
on an alleged Apla base in Umtata have  
been helping Transkei police with their  
inquiries into the incident, Col Solly  
Mkiwane said last night.  
Mkiwane said the people concerned had  
been moved to talk to Transkei authorities  
because they had been troubled by their  
consciences. Later. he said he could not  
provide any further information in the  
matter as it was "sub judice".  
He said the people behind the raid would  
be brought to justice even if it took years.  
He said sensational reporting of inci-  
dents of violence in Transkei had had a  
negative effect on the tourism industry,  
but police had taken steps to ensure the  
safety of tourists.  
Policemen had been stationed at all re-  
sorts, as well as along all major routes and  
: roads leading to holiday destinations. It  
was not necessary for tourists to travel  
with escorts.  
USapa reports that four ANC supporters  
They claim police detained and beat them  
following the death of two Kokstad police-  
men earlier this month. ,  
Durban SAP spokesman Col Bill Dennis  
confirmed the charges had been laid.  
"They are being investigated and the  
results of the investigation will be for-  
warded to the attorney-gener ' ' '  
ANC deputy Transkei chairman Shahir  
Moosa said five people - four of them  
ANC supporters - had been detained in i  
the past week and assaulted.  
Constables B N Ngubo and E M Mbhele  
were abducted from the Bhongweni police  
station and their bodies were later found  
11km inside Transkei.  
Police reports said the word Apla had  
been scribbled on a book in the police  
station and on its walls.  
Moosa said four ANC supporters were  
detained on Friday and held for about 72  
hours.  
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Umtata raid: tKei pro  
 ctatlun Reporter  
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 said last night.  
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 murder under common  
 law anywhere in the  
 world".  
 He said the truth and  
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 but declined to provide  
 more information.  
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Angola, UNITA  
still involved in  
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LUSAKA. - UN media-  
tors conducted a third day  
of shuttle diplomacy be-  
tween the Angolan Gov-  
ernment and UNITA in  
the Zambian capital yes-  
terday and officials said  
the talks could last until  
next week.

A tight veil of secrecy  
has been thrown over the  
indirect talks in Lusaka.  
"Indications are the  
talks could go on until  
next week," a Zambian  
Foreign Ministry official  
said.

Western diplomats said  
then: had been hitches,  
but declined to elaborate.  
The UN special rep-  
resentative to Angola, Mr  
Alioune Blondin Beye,  
told reporters in Lusaka  
on Tuesday night he was  
optimistic about the out-  
come but would say noth-  
ing more.

The contacts follow  
weeks of delicate negotia-  
tions by Mr Beye aimed  
at ending the conflict  
which resumed after the  
rebel UNITA (National  
Union for the Total Inde-  
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movement lost UN-super-  
vised elections in Septem-  
ber last year.

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"In Cuito. adults have  
lost between 20 kg and  
30 kg of weight each, and  
acute malnutrition is ram-  
pant among children," a  
WP? statement said.

About 30000 people  
are estimated to have  
died in Cuito since  
UNITA imposed a siege  
on the city nine months  
ago.

Several rounds of peace  
talks have collapsed, the  
last in May. The main  
point of contention was a  
government demand that  
UNITA withdraw from  
territory it overran after  
the poll.

The government said  
on Monday Deputy For-  
eign Minister Joao Miran-

da would observe the  
talks between UNITA  
and Mr Beye, but would  
not hold face-to-face ne-  
gotiations with the rebels.  
UNITA has sent a  
high-level delegation.  
Diplomats in Luanda  
question whether there is  
political will on either  
side to end the war, which  
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