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### ANC pair visit France *Sowetan*

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THE ANC's PWV and Southern Natal chairmen, Mr Tokyo Sexwale and Mr Jeff Radebe, are on a visit to France to strengthen the ANC's links with that government.

Radebe said high-level discussions would take place this week with top industrialists, academics and French ministers, including the Interior Minister, the Foreign Co-operation Minister and the Industries Minister.

They would also meet the leader of the Gaullist Party and Mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac. They were invited by the French government. — *Sapa*.



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# Trade centre assault was 'storm in a teacup' IFP and Political Staff

## The Argus Correspondent

KIMBERLEY. — The events at the World Trade Centre were "a storm in a teacup," said Kimberley city councillor Mr Danie Theron, who belongs to the Conservative Party.

Mr Theron was there when members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) stormed the World Trade Centre and said yesterday that "nothing unusual actually happened".

"President De Klerk and the

media cannot stop talking about the 'horrifying violence' on Friday. In fact nothing happened.

"A window was broken, and the Raj (Mr Amichand Rajbansi) got a slap which he was looking for.

"Nobody was injured or killed. There was no swearing, spitting or throwing of stones at the security forces."

Mr Theron said that for this reason the police had no cause to take action against anyone.

He said there had been an agreement that no one would be arrested and if the police did not honour this, it would "stir things up".

He said rightwing supporters wanted to put their case at the World Trade Centre.

"It was agreed that this could be done, but when they arrived, the gates were closed and entry was refused.

"The window had to be smashed so that they could go in and state their case."

Mr Theron pointed out that on the previous day, four innocent people were shot and killed in cold blood by AK-47 rifles in Alberton.

"Nobody issued a Press release in this regard and there was no hysteria from the public.

"What is of importance is that the government must, for a change, test the feelings of the white Afrikaner.

"It is obvious that he (Mr De Klerk) has lost touch with the

sentiments of the Afrikaners and that he no longer has the support he claims."

Mr Theron said that although he and a busload of people from Kimberley were at the World Trade Centre on Friday, there were so many people that he was unable to see the entrance.

He said the SABC did not show the crowds.

"Obviously they did not want to show those at home the extent of rightwing support," Mr Theron said.

THE Inkatha Freedom Party and the Bophuthatswana government will remain members of the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) despite the involvement of Conservative Party members in Friday's occupation of the World Trade Centre.

This assurance was given yesterday by IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Bophuthatswana Minister of State and chief negotiator Rowan Cronje.

Chief Buthelezi is reported to have said at a meeting in

## Bop to stay in Cosag

Ulundi with CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg that the IFP was in "a conciliatory mood" and would remain a member of Cosag.

IFP Women's League president Faith Gasa, a member of the party's negotiating team, was among those roughed up by the rightwingers on Friday.

CP negotiator Tom Langley denied apologising to the IFP and said Chief Buthelezi accepted the CP had not been involved in Friday's events.

"After the meeting Cosag is stronger than ever," said Mr Langley.



Everyone wants to know about the deals struck at Thebe

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# The ANC's business arm

The Thebe Investment Corporation insists it is not the puppet business arm of the ANC — but speculation persists. This report by **Michael Chester**.

**O**UTRAGE voiced by the Thebe Investment Corporation last week when an electronic sweep revealed a whole series of bugging devices planted in its head office in Johannesburg came as no surprise to several big segments of the business world.

Scores of companies — big multinationals as well as smaller fry — admit in private they would love the chance to be eavesdroppers on the deals being struck at the Thebe HQ on the 18th floor of the Glencairn Building in the city centre.

The fascination revolves around persistent rumours that Thebe, which was created less

than 12 months ago, is the investment wing of the African National Congress.

Taking a realistic appraisal of who will hold the political reins when the first post-apartheid elections are over, lots of businessmen reckon that hand-in-glove close relations with Thebe could provide the keys to unlock treasure-chests worth millions of rands — even billions — in future government contracts.

Thebe executives issue repeated repudiations of suggestions that the whole operation is under strict ANC control. But many outside observers treat the denials as a smoke-screen to longer-term economic planning.

The deniers find it hard to escape a credibility gap when anyone analyses the who's who behind the corporation.

The chain of command begins inside the top ANC hierarchy. The sole shareholder with ultimate control of Thebe is the Batho-Batho Trust, which was founded by ANC president Nelson Mandela and ANC deputy-president Walter Sisulu, who on recent accounts remain the sole trustees.

Batho-Batho legal representative Ismail Ayob — also Mr Mandela's personal legal adviser — stresses that all profits reaped from the Thebe stake will be used to benefit "the community at large".

Neither the trustees themselves nor their relatives can draw from the profits, he insists.

Observers can only guess about the origin of the funds used to establish the trust. All Mr Ayob divulges is that funds were "raised by private well-wishers" and that the bulk of finance used for trust investments stems from commercial loans.

The ANC connections flow through into the Thebe boardroom, where former KaNgwane chief minister and

ANC sympathiser Enos Mabuza sits as chairman. The managing director is Vusi Khanyile, who moved from the ANC finance department to take the appointment. Also on the Thebe executive is ANC Johannesburg regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale.

Thebe preferred to keep a low profile as it made its first moves into the business scenario. But it was swept into the headlines when heated controversy broke out around news that it was thinking about a joint venture with the huge multinational publishers Macmillan.

The prize promised to be a foothold in the multi-million-rand business of publishing school textbooks.

Proposals envisaged that Macmillan, which closed down its operations in South Africa in the wave of disinvestments

triggered by sanctions pressures, would use its subsidiary Macmillan Boleswa to move back into the country to set the wheels in motion.

Temperatures rose when rumours circulated — in turned denied — that Thebe was negotiating about "a regular line of communications with the relevant government structures in the new South Africa", in exchange for a free gift from Macmillan of a 20% shareholding in the proposed venture.

True or false, the proposals appear to have been put on ice following the uproar of rival publishers who made plain their fears that the Thebe/Macmillan foothold in school books would turn into a stranglehold on the educational book market once the ANC started to use its clout in the allocation of contracts.

Mr Khanyile confirms that no final deal has been struck, but that may not mean Thebe has abandoned its ambition to move into the publishing business.

Thebe had a far smoother passage when it ventured into the computer market with a 45% stake in Bhakisizwe Computer Systems, which claims to be the first black-controlled company in the field.

It promises to be a lucrative investment. Bhakisizwe has been named as one of only two South African distributors of products from the vast Digital Equipment Corporation based in the United States.

Thebe's operations are spreading wider and wider.

Also under its wing:

- Oriole Travel, in the holiday and tourism market;
- Three property companies.
- Movement Marketing Enterprises, a division involved everywhere from selling ANC T-shirts, acting as wholesaler to hawkers and street vendors, to running an arts-and-crafts centre.
- Thebe Trading, created as an import-export company in readiness for the total removal of sanctions.

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# Demand for a white state: CP 'hopeful' 2

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☐ Negotiating Council is 'unlikely to agree'

## Political Staff

THE Conservative Party goes "hopefully" to negotiations today but has conceded that D-Day for its demand for a separate white state could come within the next 48 hours.

"We are still optimistic; we are here to negotiate and we hope that sound reason will prevail," said CP negotiator Fanie Jacobs today. He added, however, that the CP's "bottom line" was an "own independent state" and that the only room for compromise in his party's view was on the degree of co-operation between states in a confederation.

The Negotiating Council, which will receive further submissions from the CP on self-determination today and which will address the issue for the third time either today or tomorrow, is unlikely to change its mood on the issue.

And that mood is a very firm "no" to the confederal option, demanded by the CP in the same breath as its warning that this would be the only way to resolve the issue peacefully.

The council demonstrated its contempt for this veiled threat of war after the extreme rightwing occupation of the negotiating chamber on Friday and in debate earlier in the week 24 of the 26 parties rejected the claim for an own state.

As no decisions in the council at present are final and as all discussions now will only finally be accepted in the form of a package of agreements, the 24-2 "vote" against the CP white state is a reflection of the council's mood rather than its final word, but that final word is extremely unlikely to change.

"If the Negotiating Council would be so shortsighted by wiping it (the Afrikaner state) off the table, it would not contribute to a peaceful settlement," said Mr Jacobs.

He conceded that if the negotiating council in debate today or tomorrow showed itself no more willing to accept the idea of a "volkstaat" than before, the CP would have to review its participation.

The CP has, however, been saying this since it first joined

negotiations and it was interesting to note that yesterday Mr Jacobs took part in debate on proposals for the Independent Elections Commission even though the CP says it rejects the idea of a one-person, one-vote election.

"The mood of the people, the Afrikaner people, is an angry one," said Mr Jacobs. "We have always been a peaceful nation and I believe we still are. But our people will never accept that we be ruled by others."

He said the CP would demonstrate its discontent by "peaceful means" but added that "civil war is a thing I cannot exclude. I for one would strive for a situation to resolve it peacefully."

Importantly there is no support for the CP's confederal dream within the alliance of the Concerned South Africans Groups (Cosag) in which the Inkatha Freedom Party plays a dominant role.

Cosag condemned the CP in the council on Friday after the storming of the World Trade Centre by the rightwing but the CP has not been expelled from the alliance.



# Leadership battle *Daily News* begins to find *29-06-93* Mandela successor

The jockeying for positions to succeed Walter Sisulu as deputy president of the ANC — and, ultimately, to succeed Nelson Mandela himself — has started. **Dennis Cruywagen reports.**



**THABO MBEKI**

Tipped to succeed Walter Sisulu

**F**OUR of the ANC's Young Turks, each with loads of charm, charisma and confidence, have been thrown into a leadership battle which will culminate in one becoming the second most powerful man in the movement.

The ANC national executive committee meets behind closed doors on August 8 to consider a request by the ANC Youth League that deputy president Walter Sisulu make way for international affairs director Thabo Mbeki.

Mr Sisulu, at 80 one of the grand old men of liberation politics, is a founder member of the league which has thrown its weight behind Mr Mbeki.

But he is not the only player in the political power game which the league has started.

Other front-runners, according to ANC insiders, are Western Cape leader Allan Boesak, general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa and PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale.

Outsiders include ANC education head Cheryl Carolus, information chief Pallo Jordan and treasurer Jacob Zuma.

The real battle for Mr Sisulu's position, though, will be between Mr Mbeki, Mr Sexwale, Dr Boesak and Mr Ramaphosa.

Serious lobbying on behalf of each is understood to have started and the tempo is likely to increase as August draws nearer.

Of the four, Mr Mbeki has been involved in a previous election battle at national level. Two years ago he and the late Chris Hani emerged as the favourites for the deputy leadership.

The battleground was the campus of the University of Durban Westville, where the ANC was holding its first legal conference in South Africa since President F.W. de Klerk legalised it in 1990.

But an election showdown, which would have pitted various factions against one another, was avoided and Rivonia trialist Mr Sisulu was nominated and elected deputy to Nelson Mandela, one of the men with whom he founded the youth league in the 1950s.

At the time his election was seen as a compromise. But he is held in high esteem in the ANC for uniting the movement's exiles, underground personnel, and internal leadership which helped to form the United Democratic Front.

Effective as Mr Sisulu might have been, it is generally agreed in the ANC that a younger man should take over as the movement prepares to face the National Party and others in next year's election.

His successor will be Mr Mandela's heir-apparent and much more than a figurehead. He will be expected to be a livewire personality who will lessen Mr Mandela's heavy workload and play a key role in elections.

Above all, the new deputy president must come from the younger generation and be able to bridge the gap between the exiles, Mass Democratic Movement leadership and the older generation.

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## Police finally move against storm troopers in South Africa

David Beresford  
in Johannesburg

**S**OUTH AFRICAN police were yesterday conducting a belated round-up of rightwingers after Friday's assault on the Johannesburg conference centre hosting the multi-party talks on the end to white rule.

By late yesterday, 21 people had been arrested, out of several hundred who took part in the armed takeover of the World Trade Centre. Police refused to identify the detainees, but it appeared they did not include the neo-Nazi leader, Eugene Terreblanche, whose Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) played the central role in the attack.

A police spokesman said the suspects were being held in Soweto because the township had cells designed "to accommodate political detainees in order to prevent them from harming themselves".

Police released photographs at the weekend of four people they were seeking in connection with the attack, and appealed for help in identifying them.

One of the four appears to be an English immigrant, Keith Conroy, who has become a key figure in the AWB. In 1989, Mr Conroy was photographed guarding Mr Terreblanche with an automatic rifle. He is now believed to be commander of the "Iron Guard", the AWB unit which was prominent in Friday's drama.

An AWB spokesman said those detained included women "officers", and warned that "thousands of angry commando officers are watching the situation". He said Mr Terreblanche was warning of "big problems if the situation continues".

Armed rightwingers yesterday prevented blacks from the local township from entering the small Orange Free State town of Koppies. Police said the blockade was in retaliation for a 10-day consumer boycott of the town led by the African National Congress.

The uproar over the assault on the negotiations was accompanied by a high level of township violence, which is being widely attributed to "third force" destabilisation.

The worst violence is in the Vaal triangle, south of Johannesburg, where at least 22 people have been killed since Saturday night. The latest victims include six bodies found in a house in Evaton. They appeared to have been shot dead after being made to lie on the floor. A girl aged 14 survived, despite being shot in the face.



English immigrant who heads AWB's 'Iron Guard' could be deported

# 'Keef' of Croydon stokes SA race fires

FRIDAY 10am A contingent of far-right Afrikaner separatists had seized Johannesburg's World Trade Centre, forcing some of South Africa's most prominent political leaders — the constitutional negotiators — to barricade themselves inside a government office.

Some 2,000 heavily armed men and women in paramilitary uniform stood outside the building, bellowing for blood and *Boerskap*, the longed-for independent homeland. Another 400 were inside, having stormed in after an armoured car crashed through the main entrance.

At the breach stood a heavily bearded man in black. He had a gun in one hand and a walkie-talkie in the other. "Charlie One to Charlie Two. Over. Charlie One to Charlie Two. Come in please. Over." He was speaking English, in the circumstances a language that would have been only marginally less out of place among the Serbian troops besieging Sarajevo.

Still more curious, the man was speaking not South African but, unmistakably, south London English. Closer inspection — the black beard was much bushier than at its last public airing — revealed this was Keith Conroy from Croydon, right-hand man of the AWB's (Afrikaner Resistance Movement) Eugene Terre-Blanche and *Kommandant* of the anti-Jewish, anti-black, anti-Communist, neo-Nazi organisation's elite unit, the "Iron Guard".

Mr Conroy — "Just call me Keef. All right?" — was in no mood to speak to reporters. Not only was he too busy trying to

JOHN CARLIN  
in Johannesburg



A beardless Keith Conroy in South Africa last year

keep discipline among his men — some of whom were urinating on the carpet of the main negotiating chamber upstairs — he has not been particularly well disposed towards the press since an article appeared in the *Independent on Sunday* last year quoting him as saying that the Boers were too hesitant, too individualistic, too unwilling to fight together against the black Communist menace. He is also afraid, as he recently told a British television crew, that he might be deported.

His fear could soon come true. His photograph appeared in Jo-

hannesburg's Sunday papers among four others of right-wingers sought by the police in connection with Friday's events. Yesterday the South African police, under heavy pressure to make up for their omissions on Friday, said they had arrested at least 21 AWB supporters. But they refused to reveal the names until each had appeared in court — which is expected to happen within the next 48 hours.

The AWB issued a statement yesterday complaining, in a manner more commonly associated with the ANC, about the ill-treatment meted out to their members, some of whom the police had arrested in the most "humiliating" ways. There had been several assaults, women "officers" were being held in a police station in Soweto, parents had been taken away in the middle of the night with no provision made for the care of their children, the AWB said.

The man who has had most to complain about so far in connection with Friday's insurrection is not, however, an AWB member. He is not even white. Alfred Zwane was the only man arrested that day near the World Trade Centre. His crime was to have parked his car illegally.

A driver for the Johannesburg *Star*, he stopped alongside a highway — where dozens of cars belonging to the right-wing stormtroopers were also parked — to pick up a photographer's film. Mr Zwane, who refused to move when ordered to do so, was verbally abused by traffic officers, bundled into a police van, taken to a police station and kept in the van for three hours.

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## MK man<sup>x</sup> shot dead at Isando

By Montshiwa Moroke

An Umkhonto we Sizwe member was killed and another wounded when they were shot at point-blank range en route to work at Isando, East Rand, yesterday.

Zephania Ndoda "Mosebetsi" Mathebula (40) of Tembisa, died of head and chest wounds after two men fired four shots from a 9 mm pistol in Diesel Road at about 7 am.

Boy Petise, of Welamlambo Section, was admitted to Tembisa Hospital after being wounded in the back, police said yesterday. No arrests have been made.

Tembisa ANC spokesman Chilly Magagula said Mathebula's house was fired at and then petrol-bombed on Saturday night by attackers allegedly from Vusumuzi hostel.



## Civil war cannot be excluded, says CP

By Esther Waugh  
Political Correspondent

The Conservative Party has not excluded civil war should the multiparty Negotiating Council reject its demand for a separate Afrikaner state.

The issue will come under the spotlight at today's meeting of the council but is unlikely to get an enthusiastic reception.

### Demands

CP negotiator Fanie Jacobs said last night that his party would review its participation in constitutional talks should its demands not be met.

Last week, 24 negotiating partners rejected the Afrikaner state concept out of hand.

Nevertheless, Jacobs was still hopeful that "sound reason" would prevail in the Negotiating Council.

"If the Negotiating Council would be so shortsighted by wiping it (the Afrikaner state) off the table, it would not contribute to a peaceful settlement.

"The mood of the people — the Afrikaner people — is an

angry one. We have always been a peaceful nation and I believe, we still are," he said.

"Our people will never accept that we be ruled by others. This means there will be a situation in which they will show their discontent."

The CP would demonstrate its discontent by "peaceful means". But, Jacobs added: "Civil war is a thing I cannot exclude. I for one would strive ... to resolve it peacefully."

Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) parties — of which the CP is a member — condemned the CP in the Negotiating Council on Friday after the storming of the World Trade Centre by rightwingers.

Cosag sources last night said the CP's demand for an Afrikaner state was not saleable at the negotiating table and that they would try to persuade the CP to accept federalism.

But Jacobs said federalism was not an option for his party. The CP was willing to co-operate with, and recognise other federal states, "but our state must be an independent state".



# Natal's severe drought could trigger migration

Own Correspondent

**DURBAN** — Severe shortages of water on the Natal South Coast could force an unprecedented migration of people to the Durban area, authorities fear.

Drought is taking its toll throughout Natal and in some areas of the province farmers are trucking in water for their animals.

However, hardest hit is the South Coast where springs and rivers are drying up and the combined storage of the dams is currently at its lowest recorded level.

The Sezela Sugar Mill on the South Coast has resorted to ferrying water in with tankers to keep working.

The principal engineer with the Department of Water Affairs in Durban, Norman Ward said yesterday that drought was "very serious" on the South Coast where the rural population relied on springs and rivers for their water supplies.

These had dried up and boreholes had been drilled in some areas. These were, however, likely to dry up soon themselves, he said.

"A lot of people in Government circles are not fully aware of the problem developing down the South Coast. It could cause a lot of people to migrate to Durban and cause a serious situation," he said.

The sugar industry has been particularly hard hit as well as smaller farmers battling mounting debts.

## Estimates

Sugar production for 1993/94 is estimated at 1,25 m tons compared with a normal 2,1 m tons leading to a loss in gross revenue running to hundreds of millions of rands.

"The situation is deteriorating quickly — almost no rain has fallen since March," said Cane Growers' Association chief Rex Hudson. "Crops are withering and ground water reserves, relied on by farmers in previous droughts, are drying

up.

"Sezela sugar mill on the South Coast is relying on tankers to bring in water. Small and rural farmers are battling. In previous years better-off farmers supplied rural communities with water from boreholes, but that is fast becoming impossible" he said.

Meanwhile the Cane Growers' Association is negotiating loans with Government to aid stricken farmers relying totally on sugar for a living.

May rainfall figures from SA Sugar Association experiment stations show many South Coast areas, including Sezela, had no rain at all. In other farming areas, farmers are carting water and searching for fodder to keep their breeding stock going.

Other stock has long since been sold off causing an oversupply at the abattoirs and forcing meat prices to drop. In the longer term, a shortage of meat is likely to occur with prices likely to soar upwards.

In the timber industry the

two years of "unheard-of" drought has been catastrophic for growers, says Dr Carl Seele, national chairman of the Timber Growers' Association.

The drought has given rise to devastating plantation fires at a time when there are depressed international pulp and paper markets, a declining saw timber market and large-scale re-trenchments.

The Drakensberg has suffered a paucity of rain and snow for the last few years.

Underberg, renowned for its high and reliable rainfall has been so dry that some farmers have for the first time applied for drought aid.

Vegetables such as potatoes are plentiful and cheap because farmers made strategic use of water supplies, but if these are not recharged production next year will be well down.

Prospects for city dwellers in the Durban and Maritzburg areas is not yet serious although it is believed that if the spring rains later this year fail again, water restrictions will be inevitable.



## Govt breaks off talks, wants PAC restricted

By Esther Waugh  
Political Correspondent

The Government has broken off talks with the PAC and is to urge the Negotiating Council to take steps to restrict the organisation's participation in constitutional talks.

The PAC last night told the Government it accepted the cessation of hostilities in principle. But the decision would be implemented only once agreement had been reached on a transitional authority and an elected constituent assembly, and after the start of elections.

The Government in turn warned the PAC that the SAP would act against it and its armed wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, said Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer.

The PAC was asked to clarify its position regarding the armed struggle after it had agreed last Tuesday to a declaration on the cessation or suspension of hostilities. Confusion reigned when

the PAC later told the media it still had to discuss the implications of the cessation of hostilities.

PAC negotiator Patricia de Lille said after last night's bilateral talks that the Government had told the PAC it would urge the Negotiating Council to expel the PAC. This would be a "terrible mistake", she said.

However, it is understood the Government would rather ask for steps to restrict the PAC's participation in the council.

De Lille said the Government had not yet returned all PAC property seized in the police crackdown last month.

Meyer noted last night that the PAC was asked on Thursday when it would "stop killing policemen and civilians".

The PAC's response was unacceptable, Meyer said, because it meant that the PAC "would want to continue with its policy of killing policemen and civilians while at the same time wanting to continue with negotiations".



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## Police arrest 21 for Johannesburg raid

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

TWENTY-ONE right-wing activists arrested in the wake of last Friday's assault on the World Trade Centre, venue of South Africa's multiparty constitutional talks, were last night moved to three top-security prisons. Police said they believed an attempt was planned to free them from cells in a Soweto police station where they were being held.

The 21 were arrested when police went into action after criticism about their handling of the storming of the centre by hundreds of white extremists, mostly members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB). Four people were arrested overnight on Sunday and 17 yesterday. All are being held under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act and must be charged or released within 24 hours.

Colonel Johan Mostert said at police headquarters in Pretoria that those arrested had been taken to Protea police station in Soweto because it was equipped to handle "political prisoners". Most of the officers at Protea are blacks, and the fact that those who have been arrested were taken

there was seen by the AWB as adding insult to injury.

The AWB spokesman said: "Thousands of angry commando officers are watching the situation. The leader [Eugene Terre'Blanche] predicts big problems if the situation continues."

Earlier, Major General Leon Mellett, spokesman for the law and order ministry, said the possible arrest of Mr Terre'Blanche was "a very political issue". The attorney-general would decide if he should be prosecuted.



Terre'Blanche: arrest would be political issue

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## IFP, Bop to remain in Cosag

Political Correspondent

The Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) and the Bophuthatswana government will remain members of the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) despite the involvement of Conservative Party members in the occupation of the World Trade Centre on Friday, the CP has been told.

This assurance, made by the IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and Bophuthatswana's Minister of State and chief negotiator Rowan Cronje, was given to

the Conservative Party yesterday.

In a meeting with CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg — which the IFP said had been planned before rightwingers stormed the World Trade Centre on Friday — in Ulundi yesterday, Buthelezi reportedly said the IFP was in "a conciliatory mood" and would remain a member of Cosag.

IFP Women's League president Faith Gasa, who is a member of the party's negotiating team, was among those who was roughed up by the rightwingers on Friday.

Although an IFP source said the CP had apologised "for what happened on Friday", CP chief negotiator Tom Langley last night denied this, and told The Star Buthelezi had accepted that the CP was not involved in the fracas.

"After the meeting Cosag is now stronger than ever," Langley told The Star.

Cronje yesterday said he also accepted the CP had not been part of the violent invasion of the World Trade Centre, and that Bophuthatswana would remain part of Cosag.



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## Viljoen and TerreBlanche

**T**HE Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) has had its moment of truth. The belief that it could contain and discipline the rabid fanatics of the AWB lies shattered in the aftermath of the invasion of the World Trade Centre by Eugene TerreBlanche's bullyboys.

Constand Viljoen, chairman of the Committee of Generals which formed the AVF, has been revealed to be a leader who is unable to control his followers. His reputation as a principled strong man is damaged, perhaps fatally.

He has not been more successful in restraining the neo-fascists in the AWB than the late Andries Treurnicht, whose impeccable politeness was, one suspects, often a mask for weakness.

TerreBlanche, whose demagoguery and masked gunmen cost Treurnicht's CP thousands of votes in last year's referendum, is an embarrassment to the AVF and its CP ally. Like apartheid, the AWB cannot be reformed: it must be eradicated.

The sooner conservative Afrikaners realise that, the sooner their plea for "Afrikaner self-determination" will not be heard as a mere battle cry. As long as TerreBlanche is tolerated within their ranks, they put themselves beyond the pale, and the majority of negotiators will not take their political proposals seriously.

TerreBlanche has done the AVF and the CP irreparable damage. The people who suffered abuse, physical and verbal, from TerreBlanche's roughnecks include members of delegations allied to the CP in the Concerned South Africans Group. If Viljoen is to salvage his reputation as a leader, he must unequivocally dissociate himself from TerreBlanche.



# Protest leaders still free

Political Staff

The leaders of the protest which erupted into a violent invasion of the World Trade Centre last week are still free. Police say they have no evidence yet to implicate them in illegal actions.

The men include AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche, who was at his Ventersdorp offices yesterday.

By yesterday evening a total of 25 of the approximately 300 rightwingers whom police were tracking down had been arrested.

The suspects, initially held in Soweto police cells, have been moved to a maximum security location after police received a tip-off of plans to free them, police said in a statement.

Earlier the AWB complained that police were endangering the men's lives by holding them in Soweto.

SAP spokesman Colonel Johan Mostert said police were forced to move the suspects to ensure the safety of them and the police.

Seven members of the AWB "security unit" handed themselves over to Potchefstroom police, the AWB said in a statement.

It said the seven were in-

nocent of any crimes and had only been present at the World Trade Centre to protect Terre-Blanche.

Police sources said four of the rightwingers who have been arrested are due to appear in court today — the 48-hour period laid down in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act. But it is understood all the suspects will be transferred to Section 29 of the Internal Security Act which allows for a further 30-day detention period.

Police spokesman General Leon Mellet said there was no indication yet that Terre-Blanche "was behind these (illegal actions) in any way". He said Terre-Blanche might be questioned by police.

## Radio-call rightist held

By Shirley Woodgate

Police arrested Ficksburg rightwinger Eddie von Maltitz at 8.45 am today after surrounding his house, his daughter Jackie (18) told The Star.

Earlier, in a telephone call to Radio 702, Von Maltitz said he would not be taken alive.

Jackie von Maltitz described how about 30 policemen in armoured vehicles, a

The ANC and other organisations, including Cosatu, have demanded the arrests of all the leaders of the protest — including Terre-Blanche, Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg and the Afrikaner Volksfront's (AVF) General Constand Viljoen.

Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe has, however, pointed out that leaders such as Viljoen had attempted to prevent the storming of the building.

Yesterday the AWB's "Colonel" Leon van der Merwe charged that some of those detained had been assaulted and seized during the night with no provision made for the care of their children.

combi and official cars arrived with three dogs at the farm at 7 am.

"They parked at the bottom of the driveway and walked to the house.

"My father ... allowed one unarmed man into the house. He eventually allowed himself to be removed."

Jackie admitted she and her father were at the World Trade Centre on Friday but said they arrived after the break-in.

He said Terre-Blanche had warned of an "explosive situation" and that thousands of angry commando officers were watching the situation.

Police have described the claims as "devoid of all truth".

Viljoen said last night the protest had been thoroughly planned beforehand and at no time had the AWB indicated its invasion plans.

He reiterated the demonstration had not run according to plan and added members of the AVF — a loose affiliation of white right-wing organisations — would discuss the issue at a meeting of its executive committee today.

He said the AVF could not allow its plans to be disrupted by its sub-divisions.

"Commandant General" Servaas de Wel, head of the AWB's Wenkommando military wing, has distanced himself from the "criminal" activities at the centre, including the smashing of a plate glass window by a Viper armoured vehicle to gain access to the building.

Today's AVF meeting is also expected to deal with the organisation's reaction to any decision by the Negotiating Council to reject its demand for an independent

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## Protest leaders still free.

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Afrikaner state within a confederal South Africa.

Speaking on SABC TV's Agenda news programme, Viljoen denied the AVF was demanding an independent state.

He said the AVF was requesting a loose form of confederation during what he called "the cooling off period", after which the organisation would decide whether or not it would be

worthwhile strengthening ties with the new South Africa or whether it would prefer the formation of a unitary state.

The Congress of SA Trade Unions said it would announce today plans in support of a "day of action" on Thursday to protest against the occupation.

● Sparks are expected to fly when the AWB holds a meeting in Krugersdorp West tonight where events of the past few days will be highlighted.



## Apartheid and Zionism '2 sides of same coin'

CAIRO. — Pan Africanist Congress leader, Mr Clarence Makwetu, yesterday expressed solidarity with the Palestinians' struggle for self-determination.

Addressing Heads of State at the Organisation of Africa Unity's 30th anniversary

summit in Cairo, he said: "Apartheid and Zionism are two sides of the same coin and therefore we fully understand and support the legitimate struggle of the dispossessed Palestinian people."

On the situation in

South Africa, Mr Makwetu said members of the multi-party negotiating process would have to consider conducting negotiations at a "neutral and safe" venue outside the country after Friday's violent Right-wing invasion of the World Trade Centre.

Lack of police action during the invasion of the negotiation venue raised doubt that talks could safely proceed in Johannesburg, he said.

Mr Makwetu said South Africans had a legitimate right to question how genuine President F W de Klerk's government was in trying to reach a democratic and negotiated settlement.

Declaring that substantive negotiations had not yet begun, he urged Africa to maintain all forms of pressure on Pretoria and "send a clear message to the White minority in apartheid South Africa that the OAU will accept nothing less than the total eradication of apartheid and the establishment of an elected democratic government".

African Heads of State are meeting for three days in Cairo to consider resolutions on conflict areas on the continent and the establishment of an African Economic Community.

— Sapa.



# Sharp criticism of OAU by Eritrea, its latest member

CAIRO. — African leaders, stung by criticism of the Organisation of African Unity from its newest member, said yesterday that some criticisms were valid but the OAU overall did a good job for Africa.

Eritrea's President Isayas Afewerki stunned the opening session of the OAU's 30th anniversary summit by saying the group had been an utter failure.

"The sad fact remains that the OAU has become a nominal organisation that has failed to deliver on its pronounced objectives and commitments," said Pres Afewerki, whose country became the OAU's 52nd member after winning independence this year from Ethiopia following a 30-year civil war.

Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mr Amr Moussa, whose President Hosni Mubarak took over the rotating chairmanship of the OAU yesterday from

Senegal's President Abdou Diouf, said he thought some but not all of Pres Afewerki's criticisms were warranted.

"We have to take care that the next time the president of Eritrea will have some good things to say about the organisation under our chairmanship," Mr Moussa told reporters at the Cairo conference centre where the three-day summit is being held.

Other delegates said they thought Pres Afewerki had been too harsh when he said the organisation, founded to champion independence from colonial rule, had a dismal record of failure to deal with Africa's many conflicts and economic problems.

"There is some truth in what he said," said a delegate from Burundi, who asked not to be named. "But Africa's economic failure is something that is

largely out of Africa's hands."

But many of the criticisms laid at the OAU's doorstep by the Eritrean leader were echoed, though in much more muted language, by some of the organisation's top figures.

The OAU's secretary-general, Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, who was re-elected yesterday and who has made a personal crusade of trying to get member states to pay up some \$60 (R198 million) in membership arrears, said none of its ambitious plans to promote economic development through an African common market or to intervene to prevent conflicts could be accomplished without adequate funds.

"All these functions required of the OAU and its secretariat will not be carried out efficiently unless the organisation is endowed with enough re-

sources to do so," he said.

African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, whose organisation is not a member of the OAU but attends its meetings, said bluntly that in order for the campaign to end White rule in South Africa to succeed, the ANC needs "urgent and substantial financial assistance".

In a speech in the afternoon, Mr Mandela added, "All of us know the brutal reality of a continent awash with hungry children, plagued by wars that devour human lives, confronted by millions of refugees and displaced, economies in crisis and by disproved theories and broken dreams.

"Everything around us cries out that a new offensive is called for you, an offensive for the rebirth of Africa."

Mr Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) which is an observer at the summit, said the conference was taking place "while the world is witnessing deep-rooted changes on all levels, with some countries vanishing, others appearing and a new world order being born.

"We should face these challenges so the new world order will not be at our expense and the expense of our people."

Israel was represented at the summit as an observer. — Sapa-Reuter.



## Act might be changed to include ANC

Citizen Reporter

THE Department of Home Affairs yesterday said the planned April 1994 elections would not be fought under the existing Electoral Act, and it was therefore possible that groups not registered as political parties in South Africa would be able to take part in such an election.

This followed a statement by the ANC last week that the organisation would probably not register as a political party because of the problems this could cause with foreign funding of the ANC.

### Tricameral

A spokesman for the Department of Home Affairs, Mr Charles

Theron, said in Pretoria yesterday the existing Electoral Act only made provision for an election under the Tricameral system.

The negotiation forum would therefore have to sit down and negotiate the terms of a new Act.

In such negotiations it was possible that a request could be made that the clauses stipulating that only registered political parties could take part in the election, should be scrapped.

This would open the way for the ANC to fight the election as "liberation movement" which would allow it unlimited funds from foreign donors.



# Careful strategy 'spoilt by actions of the AWB'

By Fred de Lange  
FRIDAY's chaos at the World Trade Centre spoilt a carefully planned strategy by the leadership of the Afrikaner Volksfront to seize the initiative in the debate on a Volkstaat, and was yesterday described by some Volksfront sources as a major setback which could lose valuable time for the organisation.

Sources close to the leadership of the Volksfront said the plan was to give the negotiation council an ultimatum to either accept the right to self-termination or face the

Afrikaner nation declaring a form of unilateral independence.

The convener of the directorate of the Volksfront, General Constand Viljoen, was allegedly armed with information which would have caused a major upset in the White public's faith in the negotiation process.

These allegedly included secret government documents setting out a plan to restructure White municipalities in October this year to such an extent that Black satellite townships around big cities would effectively control

75 percent of the city councils of cities and towns throughout South Africa.

The plan according to sources, was that the negotiating council would reject the ultimatum and the Volksfront would then have been able to hold a mass meeting of Whites in which they would request a mandate for the Volksfront to call elections for an Afrikaner government on national and local levels.

From this would follow a refusal by residents of areas under the control of

the Volksfront to pay taxes.

The sources said they believed the ultimate aim would have been to follow the "Rhodesian option" and declare UDI in areas controlled by the Volksfront in this way.

By doing it this way, it was alleged, the Volksfront would have been able to avoid a violent confrontation with the government.

Unruly elements of the AWB, however, allegedly destroyed this carefully planned strategy and the damage caused through this action, the sources said, would set back the plan for several months.

• The Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) yesterday blamed bureaucratic pettiness on the side of the Department of Constitutional Development for the chaos at the World Trade Centre, and said if the department had allowed the protesters to use a piece of land south of the building, the protest would have remained peaceful.

The general secretary of the Volksfront, Colonel Piet Botha, yesterday said the department controlled a piece of land near the centre and that it had been requested to make it available for the protest.

The area in question was far from the entrance of the building and was not used for any purpose. He said if the protest was held in this area, the police would have been able to exercise effective crowd control which would have assured that the protesters stayed within the agreements made.



## 'Mandela's UK trip paid by fraud fugitive'

LONDON. — A wealthy Greek-Cypriot who fled home to escape British fraud inspectors in 1991 put up £60 000 (R280 000) for Mr Nelson Mandela's trip to Britain two years ago, The Independent newspaper said yesterday.

Charilaos Costa, who made a fortune with a clothing factory in London, was asked by the opposition Labour Party to contribute the money for the visit by

the leader of the ANC, the paper said.

"After the event, Costa proudly showed a picture of himself with the ANC leader in his car to visitors at his factory in Enfield, north London," according to The Independent.

The Independent on Sunday accused Labour the previous day of accepting money it alleged that Costa "stole" from his company. — Sapa-AFP.



## Viljoen concerned at AWB's violent siege

**AFRIKANER** Volksfront convener, General Constand Viljoen, yesterday said the AVF was deeply concerned about the violent takeover of the Kempton Park World Trade Centre by Right-wingers on Friday.

Gen Viljoen said the demonstration had been thoroughly planned beforehand and at no time had the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging indicated its plans to invade the

centre.

He reiterated the demonstration had not run according to plan. Members of the Volksfront would discuss the issue at a meeting of its executive committee today.

Speaking on SABC TV's Agenda news programme, Gen Viljoen denied the AVF was demanding an independent state in the new South Africa.

The Volksfront was re-

questing a loose form of confederation during what he called "the cooling off period", after which the organisation would decide whether or not it would be worthwhile strengthening ties with the new South Africa or whether it would prefer the formation of a unitary state.

Gen Viljoen admitted Right-wing organisations were slow in joining the negotiation process, but warned if they were omitted from negotiations because of this, there would be no peace in the future.

The Volksfront remained committed to negotiations, preferably on a bilateral basis with all parties at the World Trade Centre, rather than participation in the multi-party talks.

Also speaking on Agenda, National Party spokesman, Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk, said his party would not accept an independent homeland for the Afrikaner. — Sapa.



# Radicals will remain insignificant, FW tells Austria

VIENNA. — State President F W de Klerk said in Vienna yesterday he was confident that radicals to the Left and Right in South Africa would remain relatively insignificant minority groupings.

Addressing the media during his visit to Austria, Mr De Klerk emphasised that an election date before the end of next April remained the target.

Yesterday Mr De Klerk had discussions with both Chancellor Franz Brantitzky and President Klesstil, as well as holding discussions with leading Members of Parliament.

The Austrian Chancellor told reporters he now appreciated the complexity of the South African situation, which was not simply a clash between White and Black.

Mr De Klerk said he had been well-received and was confident official Austrian sanctions against South Africa would be lifted. In effect Austria was not applying sanctions against South Africa, and trade between the two countries exceeded R1 000 million.

Mr De Klerk indicated pleasure at the successes

he had achieved generally in improving South Africa's image abroad.

• Mr De Klerk said yesterday 11 arrests had been made so far in connection with an attack on the World Trade Centre, and added he expected more.

Responding to African National Congress criticisms of the South African Police, Mr De Klerk said if officers had made any mistake, it was not being sufficiently prepared for the assault on the World Trade Centre where democracy nego-

tiations were under way.

Mr De Klerk, on his first official visit to Austria before travelling to the United States tomorrow, said the Right-wingers violated the conditions under which they were allowed to hold their protest.

"If the police made a mistake, it was not being prepared for the breakdown of the adherence to those conditions," he told reporters after talks with Austrian President Thomas Klesstil.

He said there would have been a bloodbath if police had stormed the conference chamber to detain the protesters, who smashed their way into the building with an armoured vehicle.

The ANC condemned the South African Government for dragging its feet over the arrests, and demanded that the leaders of the groups present at the assault be detained.

"It's entirely unacceptable to us. There was a large number of people easily identifiable in photographs and video recordings," ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus said yesterday.

Mr De Klerk insisted that police were making use of video recordings and other visual material in their probe.

"Eleven arrests have already been made and investigations are continuing ... I am confident there will be further arrests," he said.

But he said South Africa's legal system would not be manipulated for political purposes.

He dismissed claims that White police officers were involved with Right-wing groups, and said although they were bound to hold different political convictions, those views would not interfere with their duties. —Sapa.



## Various actions to be held on Thursday: ANC

Citizen Reporter

THE ANC's nationwide day of action in "defence of democracy" on Thursday will take the form of various protest actions, spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepa, said yesterday.

As yet, the different regions have not informed head office of what form of action they will take, but action would include mass marches, lunchtime protests, work stoppages and picketing.

The day of action, called by the tripartite alliance, was in direct response to Friday's storming of the World Trade Centre by members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging. Most importantly, said Mr Mamoepa, it

was "in defence of democracy".

The Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) said in a statement yesterday that employers, individually and through their formations, should take part in the day of action "in concert with peace-loving people of the country to register their support for peace and democracy".

By storming the World Trade Centre, the Right-wing had not only undermined the process of peace and democracy, but had challenged the entire nation, COSATU said.

It also viewed the threat of further violence by the chairman of the Afrikaner Volksfront, General Constand Viljoen, as "both irresponsible and calculated to whip emotions unnecessarily".

"As a reaction to the threat posed by the Right-wing we believe that the people of South Africa, from all walks of life, reserve the right to demonstrate their anger and refusal to be intimidated by a clique of reactionaries."

The union called on the White community and Afrikaans-speaking South Africans in particular, to distance themselves from "the barbaric act committed in their name".

"The actions of the Right-wing and the inactivity of the police have confirmed the need for urgent finalisation of the election date, the installation of the Transitional Executive Council and the multi-party control of the security forces."



## COSATU urges action against Right-wingers

LEADERS of the organisations which participated in last week's Right-wing attack on the negotiating forum venue in Kempton Park, should be arrested and charged, the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) said yesterday.

COSATU also endorsed the ANC's call for a "Day of Action" on Thursday and urged employers to join in protests against the Right-wing assault.

Employers should participate individually and through their organisations to register their support for peace and democracy, COSATU said in a statement.

It said South Africans of all walks of life reserved the right to demonstrate their anger and refusal to be intimidated. The Right-wing assault not only undermined the process of peace and democracy, but challenged the entire South African nation.

The actions of the

Right-wing and the failure of the police to act at the time, confirmed the need for the urgent finalisation of an election date, installation of the Transitional Executive Council and multi-party control of the security forces, it added. — Sapa.



## Peace Accord invitation

NON-SIGNATORIES to the National Peace Accord, including the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) will be given the opportunity to sign up at a peace committee meeting within the next three weeks, the NPC said in a statement yesterday.

This was decided at a National Peace Executive meeting at the weekend following last week's summit between African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party leaders Mr Nelson Mandela and Mr Mangosuthu Buthelezi and the Negotiating Council's acceptance

of a resolution aimed at ending violence.

"A decision was taken to invite all political parties who have not signed the document to attend the NPC meeting, with a

view to their becoming signatories of the National Peace Accord."

Spokesmen from the AWB and PAC were not immediately available for comment. — Sapa.



## Move talks outside S Africa — Makwetu

CAIRO. — Pan Africanist Congress president Clarence Makwetu told Organisation of African Unity delegates yesterday that last week's attack on the Johannesburg venue of constitutional talks showed the need for the negotiations to be moved to a venue outside the

country.

Mr Makwetu, who was delivering a speech on behalf of the South African liberation movements at the Cairo summit, said it was no longer safe for the talks to continue inside the country.

"Serious consideration should be given to an ear-

lier PAC proposal that the talks should be held at a neutral venue outside South Africa."

Zimbabwe's national news agency Ziana reported Mr Makwetu also said the OAU should maintain pressure on the government because "real and substantive negotiations have not yet begun".

The liberation movements needed more material support now because the transformation process was at a critical stage. "Our coming here will be decisive for our country. We shall need support for the coming elections," Mr Makwetu said. — Sapa.



# Inkatha to stay in COSAG

ULUNDI. — Inkatha Freedom Party president, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, has assured Conservative Party leader, Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg, that Inkatha will remain a

member of the Concerned South Africans Group.

This emerged from a

meeting between the two leaders in Ulundi yesterday during which Dr Hartzenberg apologised

for "what happened on Friday", according to a KwaZulu Government source.

Yesterday's meeting had been planned before Friday's violent Right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park during which Inkatha Women's League leader, Faith

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Gasa, was among those roughed up.

"The IFP will still take part in COSAG", the source, an assistant to Chief Buthelezi, said.

The Inkatha leader remained committed to bilateral talks with other political groupings as well, and remained in a "conciliatory mood".

Chief Buthelezi last weekend criticised the violence at the Kempton

Park negotiations venue and said at a rally in Durban on Sunday that White fears should be taken seriously.

Bophuthatswana negotiator at the multi-party talks, Mr Rowan Cronje, said he accepted the Conservative Party had not been part of the violent invasion of the World Trade Centre.

Bophuthatswana would also remain part of COSAG. — Sapa.



## CP may pull out of talks

THE Conservative Party will reconsider its participation in democracy talks if multi-party negotiators reject the CP's demand for an independent Afrikaner state.

The CP's demand is scheduled to come up for debate today for the first time since Friday's armed occupation by militant Right-wingers of the negotiations venue, the World Trade Centre at Kempton Park.

"If our form of self-determination is wiped from the negotiating table this will not contribute to a peaceful solution," CP negotiator Mr Fanie Jacobs, MP, said in the corridors of the repaired venue yesterday.

"We will then report back to our principals and the CP will reconsider its participation in negotiations."

Constitutional matters, including the controversial issue of self-determination, are expected to be debated today and possibly part of tomorrow.

Negotiators across the political spectrum predicted the negotiating council could finally decide this week on the CP's demand.

Mr Jacobs said he did not want to prejudge the debate except to say he still hoped "commonsense will prevail".

Observers and some negotiators have for the past few weeks predicted the CP would have no option but to

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walk out of the talks if its demand were not met.

CP MP Piet Gous was quoted in the media yesterday as saying negotiators signing away the Afrikaner's right to self-determination would signal a declaration of war.

"Then there will be an active military front as well as an active political front — just like the Irish Republican Army has," Mr Gous said.

African National Congress president, Mr Nelson Mandela, said at the weekend the ANC would never agree to an independent Afrikaner state.

However, the ANC was prepared to discuss Right-wing demands at multi-party talks and it would try to convince the Right that regionalism, with enough powers for some form of self-rule within a united country, was the best solution for South Africa.

A member of the South African Communist Party delegation at the talks said it was up to the CP to decide "if they want to stay in the process or not". — Sapa.



# Talks break down APLA's armed struggle goes on

THE Pan Africanist Congress military wing, the Azanian Peoples Liberation Army, would continue its armed struggle, the PAC said after its latest bilateral meeting with the gov-

ernment broke down last night.

"We will cease armed action only when agreement has been reached on a constituent assembly and a transitional authority," PAC negotiator, Patricia de Lille, told a Press conference at the World Trade Centre at Kenington Park.

"Once we go for elections, there is no need for armed struggle," she said.

Chief government negotiator and Minister of Constitutional Develop-

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ment. Mr Roelf Meyer, told a Press conference the PAC's position was "unacceptable to the South African Government".

"It means they would want to continue with their policy of killing policemen and civilians and at the same time continue with negotiations for the next few weeks and months."

The government would, therefore, ask the 26-party negotiating council, which had instructed the two parties to meet bilaterally in a bid to resolve their differences, "to take relevant steps as far as their (the PAC's) continued participation is concerned".

Mr Meyer would not be drawn on what exact steps the government had in mind, except to say it

would prepare a "package of relevant measures" for the negotiating council to consider.

The PAC accused the government of wanting to have the organisation kicked out of the democracy talks.

"The political process and armed struggle go hand in hand," Ms De Lille said.

The government would be making a "terrible mistake" if it asked for the PAC to be kicked out of the talks, Ms De Lille said.

The security forces would have no option but to continue to act against APLA "within the parameters of the law", Mr Meyer said.

"(The government) indicated to the PAC it was not prepared to continue with bilaterals until they have implemented a cessation of hostilities." — Sapa.

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ging's elite corps, the Iron Guard, who handed themselves over to Verrening police yesterday.

Col Mostert said valuable information received from the public had led to both the arrest of the suspects as well as the decision to move them to "a place of maximum security". He declined to name the place.

Members of the public have been urged to contact the investigating officer, Major-General Krapies Engelbrecht, on telephone number (012) 3101268, with further information.

Earlier it became known that several women were among the Right-wingers arrested and police warned that more arrests were imminent.

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche has accused police of assaulting detainees and leaving children unsupervised after arresting their parents in the middle of the night.

In a statement yesterday on behalf of Mr Terre-Blanche, AWB "Colonel" L van der Merwe said the leader of the AWB and its executive council were shocked and stunned by the humiliating ways in which officers of the Wenkommando were being arrested. Several complaints of assaults had already been reported.

"The leader of the AWB warns that an explosive situation is being created by these deplorable methods," Col Van der Merwe said.

"Parents have been arrested during the night while no provision has been made for children left behind," he said.

Mr Terre-Blanche was demanding that Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel act immediately against "this disgusting abuse of power and intimidation" by members of the SAP.

"Thousands of angry commando officers are keeping an eye on developments, and the AWB leader foresees big problems if this situation continues," Col Van der

Merwe said.

Police denied the AWB allegations.

The SAP also objected strongly yesterday to allegations by "certain media" regarding police actions at the World Trade Centre.

"It is obvious that the South African Police is being prejudged before any committee or the Goldstone Commission has investigated the circumstances," the spokesman said.

"The police have an obligation to uphold law and order, but our main objective must be to maintain peace and stability and to protect the lives of all members of the community.

"To this end, the members on duty at the World Trade Centre on Friday had to exercise extreme restraint and utmost caution."

The African National Congress is demanding that the 2 000 demonstrators, including leaders like Mr Terre-Blanche, the Conservative Party's Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg

and Afrikaner Volksfront co-ordinator and former chief of the South African Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, be detained.

The executive council of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging has warned the police that should the safety of Mr Terre-Blanche, his family or the AWB head office be threatened because of the arrest of seven AWB "security unit" (Iron Guard) members, the police would be held responsible.

The AWB said it had co-operated fully when police had indicated they were about to arrest seven members of the AWB's security unit responsible for the safety of the AWB leader.

"The seven members surrendered to the police and were arrested," the AWB statement said.

"The seven members committed no crime, or attempted to commit any crimes, but were merely ordered to protect the leader," the statement said.



# PLANS TO 'FREE RIGHT-WINGERS'

By Sapa and  
Chris Steyn

LEAKED plans of a Right-wing attempt to free 21 colleagues arrested in connection with Friday's invasion of the World Trade Centre from holding cells in Soweto has resulted in police moving

the detainees to a "place of maximum security".

Police spokesman, Colonel Johan Mostert, said the detainees, who were initially held in police cells in Soweto, were moved yesterday after a tip-off from a member of the public that armed Right-wingers planned

forcibly to remove them from custody.

Col Mostert said police were forced to take these steps to ensure the safety of the suspects and the police.

The detainees include six members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbew-

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### Mandela hopes to raise R100m on US tour

ANC president Nelson Mandela hopes to raise about R100m for his organisation's election campaign on his 10-day fund-raising tour of the US taking in Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Mandela, who is attending the OAU meeting in Egypt, arrives in Washington on Friday for a meeting with President Bill Clinton, who will meet President F W de Klerk on the same day. Both SA leaders will receive the Philadelphia Liberty Medal on July 4.

De Klerk held talks with Austrian Chancellor Franz Brantitzky in Vienna yesterday. He said afterwards he was confident official Austrian sanctions on SA would be lifted. Page 8



Hints at retaliation for arrests

# Police act to avert jailbreak by right wing

RIGHT-WINGERS held in Soweto police cells were being moved to "a place of maximum security" because of the threat of an armed attempt to free them, police said last night.

By yesterday, 21 people had been detained in connection with Friday's siege of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park.

Maj Ruben Bloomberg could not say if all 21 were being held in Soweto, nor would he elaborate on the nature of the threat.

Spokesman Col Johan Mostert said the detainees were moved after a tip-off from a member of the public that armed right-wingers planned to remove them forcibly from custody. He said police were forced to take these steps to ensure the safety of the suspects and police, Sapa reports.

The detainees reportedly include six members of the AWB's elite Ystergarde, who handed themselves over to Vereeniging police yesterday.

Earlier Bloomberg said Soweto cells were being used because they had been specifically adapted to accommodate political detainees. They were designed to prevent detainees from harming themselves. District surgeons and the Red Cross had access to the detainees at all times.

The detainees were being held under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act, which provides for 48 hours' detention without charge. Bloomberg refused to dis-

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close their identities.

At the weekend senior right-wingers warned of retaliation for arrests of their members, and yesterday, in a statement on behalf of AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche, "Col" L van der Merwe said thousands of outraged Wenkommando officers were watching the situation and that Terre-Blanche foresaw "serious problems" if the situation continued.

Van der Merwe said senior officers of the AWB Wenkommando had been arrested in a "humiliating" fashion and that numerous cases of assault had been reported to the organisation. "The AWB leader has warned that an explosive situation is being created by these despicable methods. Parents were arrested during the night without any arrangements for care of the children left behind," he claimed.

Bloomberg denied the allegations.

Speaking on Agenda last night, Afrikaner Volksfront convener Gen Constand Viljoen said the front was deeply concerned about the violent takeover of the World Trade Centre and would discuss the issue today. Sapa reports he said the demonstration had been thoroughly planned beforehand and at no time had the AWB indicated its plans to invade the centre.

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GOVERNMENT yesterday terminated further bilateral meetings with the PAC and said it would ask the negotiating council to take steps to "limit" PAC participation in the negotiating process.

Speaking after a meeting with the PAC last night, government negotiator Roelf Meyer said the PAC's position that it would cease hostilities only when there was an agreement on the transitional authority was unacceptable to government.

A proposal calling on the council to take steps regarding the PAC's participation would be formulated and tabled as soon as possible, said Meyer, adding that police would, of necessity, continue to act against the PAC within the parameters of the law. PAC negotiator Patricia de Lille told a

## Govt terminates its talks with PAC

news conference: "We will cease armed action only when agreement has been reached on a constituent assembly and a transitional authority. Once we go for elections there is no need for armed struggle."

The PAC's doors were open to anyone who wanted to talk peace and it was prepared to meet government at any time, but it emphasised it would not jettison its prerequisites for the cessation of hostilities.

It would be a "terrible mistake" for government to ask the council to expel it from the talks. Government did not own the process. The PAC also accused govern-

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ment of reneging on the council's resolution calling on it to return goods seized during the swoop on PAC offices.

Meanwhile LLOYD COUTTS reports that the national peace committee is to invite the PAC, the AWB and the CP to a meeting within the next three weeks in a bid to persuade them to sign the peace accord. A committee statement said yesterday it was hoped signatories to the accord would meet soon after this to recommit themselves to the accord's principles.

The decision to call a meeting of committee members was taken at a weekend meeting of the committee's executive following a proposal by Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and ANC president Nelson Mandela last week.

"A decision was also taken to invite all

political parties who have not signed the document — including the CP, PAC and AWB — to attend the meeting, with a view to their becoming signatories of the national peace accord. The occasion is also seen as an opportunity for non-signatories to give their input in this regard and to discuss their reservations and objections."

Proposed amendments to the accord, to improve its efficacy, will top the agenda.

The peace committee executive also accepted at the weekend that the ANC had distanced itself from the slogan "kill the boer, kill the farmer". The statement said the committee expected a formal response from the ANC within days.

The idea of a youth peace corps under the peace committee was also accepted in principle.

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## Cosatu backs day of action

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COSATU yesterday endorsed ANC president Nelson Mandela's call for a "day of action" on July 1. The federation was unable to give details of what action would be taken, saying its regions, alliance partners and other members of the "mass democratic movement" were meeting to discuss strategy.

Cosatu spokesman Keith Madonsela said it was not up to the national office to prescribe to participants how to express their anger at right-wing action on Friday at the World Trade Centre negotiations.

Some regions might call for stayaways, others for marches, demonstrations and pickets, Madonsela said.



## ANC keen to join developing nations' alliance

BRUSSELS — SA might be getting ready to line up with the African-Caribbean-Pacific (ACP) group of developing nations for a share of ECaid, an ANC official said in Brussels yesterday.

ANC economics spokesman Tito Mboweni told the conference on EC-SA ties that his organisation was ready for some kind of associate membership of the ACP, the vehicle by which the EC extends aid and

trade preferences to 69 developing countries.

The ANC, along with the SA government, has been pressing for a special relationship with the EC in order to speed up the repair of the battered SA economy.

But the ACP countries have said they were against any special EC-SA deals.

They fear that international development aid would be focused on a

post-apartheid SA at their expense.

Although the EC lifted economic sanctions against Pretoria 18 months ago, SA is still battling to win access for its goods to the lucrative market of the community, which still has no formal links with SA.

Several speakers at the conference warned that, with eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union clamouring for trade and aid preferences, there might be little left over for SA.

— Sapa-AFP.



**I**F PRESIDENT FW de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela do not bring an election date and a transitional executive to lay before President Bill Clinton this week, they will be wasting a modest opportunity but the sky will not fall.

Mandela will still be able to raise money for the ANC's campaign coffers and De Klerk will still get to play golf with a couple of senators and take in a show at the Kennedy Centre. He looks as though he could use the rest.

There are better choices than Washington and Philadelphia for a holiday at this time of year, but blame ambassador Harry Schwarz for that. The Freedom Medal business was his brainchild, and it was he who nagged all concerned to make it happen. At least in Philadelphia, the South Africans will have something to remind them of home. Police there have just rounded up the leaders of a particularly vicious gang that calls itself Zulu Nation.

The truth is, even if the two leaders do have an agreement for Clinton, his response is not going to be earth-shaking. The new policy Clinton wants to unveil, once you get down to the fine print, will demonstrate chiefly that what politicians bill as bold and innovative departures are often little more than simulations thereof. With regard to SA, there is not very much the US government can do in the near term that has not already been done, or whose practical implementation must await the establishment of an elected government in SA.

**T**he administration's plan is essentially the same as that laid out in legislation drafted by senators Nancy Kassebaum and Paul Simon. What it amounts to is this: once Mandela gives the word, Washington will assist and reward SA's "transition to democracy" by ceasing, with the ANC's permission, to be deliberately unhelpful.

The principal reward will be the dropping of the Gramm Amendment. Washington's executive director on

# Cash will not flow into SA simply at Clinton's behest

SIMON BARBER in Washington

the boards of the IMF and World Bank will no longer automatically have to oppose all loans and facilities for SA. Indeed, the proposed legislation would have the Treasury secretary actively encourage him to lobby for such lending.

Lovely, but this does not mean the floodgates will open the next day. Before any funds begin to flow — let alone the \$1bn mentioned by the bank's vice-president for Africa Edward Jaycox — a new government in SA will have to make hard choices about what it wants from the institutions and whether it is prepared to meet their terms. And IMF and World Bank finance offers no guarantees the recipient will prosper. Just look at the track record.

Neither is it worth getting too excited about what might emerge from the G-7 summit in Tokyo next week. Clinton will urge his partners to "mobilise" resources for SA's reconstruction. No doubt there will be mention of the subject in the summit communiqué, probably closer to the bottom than the top. This would not be the first time the G-7 has spoken of the need to help SA. Hitherto the practical results have not been obvious. Even now, as Assistant Secretary of State for Africa George

Moose has admitted, "specific mechanisms" to translate the communiqué's language into practical effect have yet to be discussed.

The removal of the Gramm Amendment is the most concrete card Clinton and Congress have to play. Virtually everything else they propose will be hortatory.

There will be two main exhortations. The first will be to local and state governments to stop penalising investment in SA. The idea of trying to pre-empt local sanctions by federal force majeure has been weighed and abandoned, although the Kassebaum-Simon Bill does imply that federal funding for local road construction could be denied to authorities who insist on retaining contracting rules that discriminate against bidders with SA investments.

**T**he second appeal will go to the US private sector: please go and invest. Nice words — and pragmatic, too. The federal budget has no fat left to finance official aid much above the current \$80m a year (thank goodness). But the US private sector can only help SA if SA helps itself. The US government cannot tell investors

where to put their money — although it is very good at doing the opposite — and its ability to influence investors' choices is at best marginal.

There are a number of steps the president and Congress will say they are taking to help, but most have long since been taken.

Do not be fooled if you hear Clinton pledging the active participation of entities like the Export-Import Bank, the Trade and Development Agency and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation. This is not especially new.

SA importers of US capital goods are already eligible for Exim loans and guarantees. The Trade and Development Agency recently announced that it would help Afrox finance the planning of a new penicillin plant in return for US firms getting engineering and supply contracts. The Overseas Private Investment Corporation has been anxious for some time to sign a bilateral agreement that would enable it to provide insurance cover for American investors.

Something Congress could do, but will not unless the ANC specifically gives it the go-ahead, is to stop requiring US companies in SA to register with the State Department and

submit detailed annual reports to prove that their employment practices and expenditures on social upliftment meet certain mandatory criteria.

This is the one aspect of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act Congress does not intend to repeal immediately, although Kassebaum and Simon have agreed to make elections the cut-off point rather than waiting for a new government to write its own "fair labour standards".

The retention of this policy violates the call for US companies to invest. The hassle factor places US firms at a competitive disadvantage in SA vis-à-vis other companies, domestic and foreign. It discourages the very kind of investment that SA most needs — the sort that creates jobs. At a deeper level, it tells US companies that involvement in SA, unlike anywhere else, is even now potentially wicked and must therefore be specially regulated.

It is up to South Africans to decide if they want this to continue. Just as they must decide whether, or when, they want to proceed with negotiations on a new tax treaty to replace that cancelled by the CAAA; whether they want to sign a bilateral investment agreement establishing the rights and responsibilities of US investors; and whether they want to describe themselves as a developing or developed country for trade purposes. The Kassebaum-Simon Bill makes SA eligible to benefit from the Generalised System of Preferences, which grants reduced tariffs to certain labour-intensive exports of developing nations.

This could help the SA textile industry, but only if congressional protectionists can be held at bay.

**T**he bottom line is that whatever Mandela and De Klerk bring with them to the US this week, the best "reward" SA can expect for moving to multiracial rule is the normalisation of its economic relations with the US and the rest of the world. There will be no special favours.

Furthermore, as a practical matter, the normalisation will not occur until there has been an election.



# Mbeki's foothold steps on Ramaphosa's toes

CYRIL Ramaphosa and Thabo Mbeki make an unlikely pair of enemies. Both are urbane diplomats, skilled negotiators and represent what is, to the SA establishment, the "acceptable face" of the ANC. It would make more sense if they were allies.

But the enmity, signified by ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba's punting last week of Mbeki for the post of ANC deputy president, has its origins precisely in those similarities.

The deputy presidency is not necessarily the number two post in the ANC, as some have suggested. It certainly would not make Mbeki the automatic successor to Mandela. There is some ambiguity as to whether secretary-general or deputy president is the more senior post. Nevertheless, it would allow Mbeki to recover the foothold he lost in July 1991.

Mbeki was, until Ramaphosa's election as secretary-general at the ANC's July 1991 congress, the ANC's senior negotiator. He was central in preparing the ground for the signing of the Groote Schuur Minute in April 1990 and the Pretoria Minute in August that year. And even before the ANC's unbanning, Mbeki was the primary ANC representative in the organisation's dealings with SA businessmen, academics and others who

established contact with the organisation in the '80s.

However, when Ramaphosa shifted from trade unionism to politics and took up the top administrative post in the ANC, he also took over Mbeki's mantle as senior negotiator. Mbeki remained involved in negotiations at Codesa, though not as the director of the process from the ANC's point of view. Now, with far smaller negotiating teams involved in the current round of talks, Mbeki is effectively out of it. And these developments have, ANC insiders say, caused considerable friction between the two.

In the period after the unbanning of the ANC, Mbeki's work cost him dearly in terms of building a constituency within the ANC. With his focus on making compromises at negotiations and dealing with local businessmen and foreign dignitaries, he developed the reputation, especially among more militant ANC cadres, of being "soft" and distant from "the masses".

More recently, though, he has worked at correcting this deficiency — to the extent that the militant Youth League is now prepared to back him for a senior post in the ANC. Mbeki has, reportedly, been courting Youth League leaders with vigour.

Nevertheless, the Youth League

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nomination of Mbeki as deputy president is especially ironic given that Mbeki and Chris Hani withdrew from a contest for the deputy presidency at the July 1991 congress in order to pre-empt a potentially divisive contest between "hawks" and "doves". Now the dove Mbeki appears to be taking over from Hani as the Youth League's spiritual leader on the national executive — or at least that is what the latest move implies.

However, the truth is probably more cynical, and the marriage between Mokaba and Mbeki — if that is what it is — will be a short-lived one of convenience.

The motives of Mokaba and his supporters in the Youth League are not altogether clear. The key pointer, though, is probably that it is only a matter of weeks since Ramaphosa upbraided and humiliated Mokaba in public over the latter's sloganeering on public platforms.

Mbeki's motives — if he has been an active participant in the Youth League machinations which led to the surprise proposal at the last NEC meeting — are less clear. While, as suggested, a "promotion" to deputy president would give him a new foot-



□ MBEKI

hold, it is difficult to contemplate the idea of Mbeki as the leader of the ANC left in the longer term.

That grouping — roughly consist-

ing of militants and unrepentant socialists (not necessarily the same thing) — is establishing as its havens the Youth League and the SA National Civics Organisation. It is in the latter where Winnie Mandela is re-establishing her political career. While that grouping may be seeking a new charismatic leader to replace the murdered Chris Hani, Mbeki is an unlikely candidate. While the plan may have short-term appeal all round on the basis that "my enemy's enemy is my friend", Mbeki's undoubted charisma is unlikely to survive with that grouping for long.

In the short term, the Mokaba initiative has turned into a public relations fiasco for Mbeki — whether or not he helped to engineer it.

By suggesting that the highly respected, if ageing, Walter Sisulu step down from the deputy presidency, it has insulted him and angered many in the NEC.

Nelson Mandela, in particular, as Sisulu's long-time close associate, is said to be highly disturbed at the development and worried at the divisions that the whole affair signifies. Who can blame him? It is difficult enough for him to hold together the diverse ideological factions within his organisation. When divisions arise between like-thinkers based on purely personal enmities, the task becomes that much more difficult.



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## Light on the right

**T**HE yobbos who smashed and slapped and swore their way into the negotiating centre last week have done Afrikanerdom a favour. As the bully-boys become isolated on the right, they are freeing the majority of decent Afrikaners from the brutal, racist image apartheid has hung round their necks.

A political separation has been started which will probably benefit the negotiation process the militant right sought to stop. By claiming to act on behalf of Afrikanerdom, the armed thugs have ensured that their appalling behaviour has alienated even those Afrikaners tempted to sympathise with their objectives, if not their militarism.

Neo-Nazis who force entry, slap delegates, swear at blacks and spit at women, scrawling on walls and reportedly urinating on them as well, are not going to be embraced as representatives of the volk. An early casualty was former SADF chief Constand Viljoen. The general may be less enthusiastic about his new associates after his first foray into militant politics left him apologising publicly for the loutishness of his foot soldiers.

Last week's events could also precipitate another split in the Conservative Party, newly militant after the death of Andries Treurnicht who spoke of resistance but believed in civilised dissent. If Ferdi Hartzenberg takes the CP closer to the AWB, he risks losing more members who would rather negotiate than fight. He may not be

too dismayed at the prospect, as the CP is likely to be savaged if it takes part in next year's election. But increasingly threatening demands for an Afrikaner homeland will cost it ordinary supporters unwilling to kill or die for a racist island.

The isolation of the right, and its rising desperation as the new South Africa approaches, is the inevitable result of the process President de Klerk started three years ago. When he abandoned apartheid, freed political activity and announced his intention to negotiate a new democratic order, he took a majority of Afrikaners with him. His referendum success has been diminished by political uncertainty and by personal insecurity caused by brutal murders and a crime wave due at least in part to recession and unemployment. But all those opposing him are not Afrikaners, while Afrikaners with widely divergent political views are members of most negotiating delegations.

The jackboot right speaks for diminishing numbers of people, though increasingly militant and potentially dangerous. It is a danger a determined government could handle, starting with a confiscation of guns and uniforms. Those arrested must appear in court in civilian clothes; they are neither military heroes nor prisoners of war.

Their fight is for a return to white supremacy, a cause sensible people see as neither practical nor desirable. The apartheid standard has passed to the fascist right; for moderate Afrikaners that is a liberation.



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## Top CP and Inkatha officials talk

CONSERVATIVE Party leader Ferdi Hartzenberg and other senior party members met Inkatha party president Mangosuthu Buthelezi in Umtata yesterday to discuss last Friday's right-wing assault on the World Trade Centre.

Although IFP officials were tight-lipped about the meeting, it is believed that Dr Buthelezi called his Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag) ally to the KwaZulu capital to express his anger at the abuse and harassment of senior IFP negotiators during the fracas.

The talks follow a meeting of the IFP central committee at the weekend, at which the organisation reportedly reconsidered its links with the right wing, although this has been denied by the IFP.

The ANC has meanwhile called on the IFP to break ties with the CP "for the sake of the people of Natal". — (Political Staff)

## Man tells of shooting

A SWISS national, 51-year-old Mr Franz Leuthi, pleaded not guilty in the supreme court, Durban yesterday to murdering a man after an evening of heavy drinking.

Mr Leuthi said he shot the man in self defence on July 26, 1992.

He said he met the man in a bar. They continued drinking into the early hours of the morning and Mr Leuthi offered the stranger a lift home. During the trip, the man grabbed Mr Leuthi's gun and a struggle ensued.

Mr Leuthi said he was held around the neck and choked. He wrested the gun from the man and had fired a shot.

The trial continues today. — (Court Reporter)

Elections: ANC, IFP hire experts

# Mandela for fund-raising tour of US

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ANC president Nelson Mandela hopes to raise about R100 million for his organisation's election campaign on a 10-day fund-raising tour of the United States which starts on Friday.

Mr Mandela is currently attending the Organisation of African Unity meeting being held in Egypt.

He arrives in Washington on Friday for a scheduled meeting with President Bill Clinton, who meets President De Klerk on the same day — and will receive the Philadelphia Liberty Medal with Mr De Klerk on July 4.

It is believed that Mr Mandela will devote most of the remainder of his stay to fund-raising in Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Meanwhile, the ANC's PWV and southern Natal chairmen, Mr Tokyo Sexwale and Mr Jeff Radebe, are visiting France to strengthen party links with that government.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus confirmed the organisation had hired consultant Stan Greenberg, who helped Mr Clinton defeat Mr George Bush last year.

Mr Greenberg is believed to be the brains behind the ANC's new "Now is the time, vote ANC, sekunjalo votela i-ANC" slogan.

The Inkatha Freedom Par-

ty, on the other hand, is reported to have hired Christa Claassen, who helped to run the campaign of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance in Namibia during the election there.

President de Klerk said in Vienna yesterday he was confident that radicals to the Left and Right in South Africa would remain relatively insignificant minority groups, SABC radio news reported.

Addressing the media during his visit to Austria, Mr De Klerk emphasised that an election date before the end of April remained the target.

Mr De Klerk held discussions with both Chancellor Franz Brantitzky and President Kieft.

The Chancellor said he now appreciated the complexity of the SA situation, which was not simply a clash between white and black. — (Sapa)

## Too Late For Classification

**GANESH.** — The cremation service of Mrs Samthay of 58 Magdalen Ave, Reservoir Hills, beloved wife of Ganesh Surjo, loving mother of Shametha, Vishnu and Usha, mother-in-law of Sunny and Manju, grand-mother of Anjusha and Roopa, will take place THIS AFTERNOON (29/8/93) at the Clare Estate crematorium. The body will lie in state at her late residence from 1.30 o'clock and will thereafter proceed to the crematorium at 3.30 o'clock.



## Understanding the real Mokaba

**PETER MOKABA** is in danger of being assassinated. In the past two months alone he has received no fewer than 20 death threats, just like Chris Hani did. Are we going to wait for it to happen, and then wring our hands about the dire consequences, or should we make it our business to understand what he does and does not stand for?

South Africans have generally been intolerant of different views, and have often dismissed people as incorrigible demagogues to be isolated, jailed or even killed.

For years the Government labelled those who stood up to it and its bullyboy tactics as bloodthirsty terrorists and locked them up. The ANC and its allies were quick to emblazon the dreaded "sell-out" mark on the foreheads of those whose views they found heretical and "not progressive", and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's IFP has generally considered Natal — especially KwaZulu — its private fiefdom. Tolerance was — and continues to be — in short supply.

We have demonised and made ogres of one another. Some in our ranks have appointed themselves voices of the people, custodians of the people's interests.

We, as black and white South Africans, should desist from this practice before it is too late.

Now a new demon is being created: the controversial Mokaba. To be sure, he has invited much of the publicity he has received — but I think it has been lopsided. We have become so obsessed with that chant that we have been deaf and blind to other things he has said and done.

I spent more than two hours with Mokaba last week, and found him to be mature, rational and intelligent. There are many young people in the townships who will do anything to anger Pretoria, and Mokaba is no exception. For us to doggedly refuse to understand him and continue to portray him as only a fire-eating radical baying for white farmers' blood is no more responsible than the divisive chant he has popularised. Look closely at his views on racial reconciliation, and you will see there is more to the man than an enthusiastic toyi toyier.

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THOSE accused of the murder of Chris Hani are entitled to a fair trial, and justice must now take its course.

However, Janusz Walusz and the Derby-Lewises are not the only ones who may have something to answer for. Others could be loquacious Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze and Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh who, barely hours after Hani's assassination, said the murder had been the work of an individual who had acted without political motives.

If evidence before the court suggests otherwise, will Kotze and Myburgh do the honourable thing and admit their mistake?

NEGOTIATORS have once again had to postpone a meeting of the Negotiating Forum — for the second time this month — because not much progress had been made on important issues, thanks to the IFP and its allies in Cosag.

Admittedly, the debate on the PAC's armed struggle took quite a chunk of the council's time, but Cosag's "constructive filibustering" also had a lot to do with the lack of progress.

Inclusivity in negotiations is commendable, but no party — least of all ones with questionable support — should be allowed to stall the country's bold but tentative march to "democracy".

CONGRATULATIONS to Chief Minister Buthelezi who finally has a world record: he has made it into the 1994 Guinness Book of Records for delivering the longest speech (to the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly).

Like I say, Chief, any record is better than none, and I cannot wait to hear your maiden speech in the "People's Parliament" in the not-too-distant future — if the IFP and your government should cut down on "constructive filibustering" in negotiations, that is.