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EVEN professional political observers are confused, so the public can be forgiven for not understanding the minutiae of the latest â\200\234convergenceâ\200\235 between the ANC and the Government on a package for interim role.

But for once, it is not the substance that matters so much as the style. The fact is that after a prolonged period of hair-splitting, both parties have realised that the country cannot afford undue delays â\200\224 and

they have got down to business in an open-

minded, flexible mood. = :

Ken Andrew, the Democratic Party's able representative on the Codesa working group dealing with transitional arrangements, said this week that the atmosphere in the discussions was clearly more positive than before. . S e

What has happened is that after President de Klerkâ\200\231s crucial shift in December on the question of interim government, the ANC has responded in kind. Prefacing its new proposals this week, the organisation said: â\200\234There is possibly a way in which our proposals and those of some of the parties who have already stated their positions can be brought together ... We are willing to explore such possibilities.â\200\235

How refreshing, indeed, is that tone. We hope it lasts ~â\200\224 and extends to all other parties at Codesa.

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Codesa ignoring women(

In March the decisive  
-round of talks between  
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~for a Democratic South  
\_Africa (Codesa) will  
~begin in Johannesburg.  
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â\200\234first round of Codesa  
- talks we were represent-  
ed by fewer than seven

percent of the delegates.

Many South African  
women, for the most  
part unenfranchised and  
largely subject to their  
husbandsâ\200\231 and social  
strictures, are outraged  
by this denial of their  
right to reasonable rep-  
resentation. Protests by  
women'â\200\231s groups have so-  
far been fruitless.

We appeal to anyone  
concerned not only with  
women's rights, but with  
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Report attacks

â\200\230violentâ\200\231 Uwusa

ByShareenSingh

Cosatiâ\200\231s argument that the only  
expertise of the Inkatha-linked  
United Workers' Union of SA

" (Uwusa) lies in creating indns-

wial violence and destabilisa-  
tion would be supported by  
many labour and political com-  
mentators, according to an an

noal labour relations report.

The report, by Andrew Levy  
and Associates, said numerons  
commentators would agree  
with Cosatn that Uwusa had no  
legitimacy as a trade union,

It said Uwusaâ\200\231s attempts to  
gain footholds in organised fac-  
tories had resulted ip fatal  
clashes with Cosatn members.

Since its inception in 1986,  
Uwusa had not shown any real  
growth, and claims by the union  
that its paid-up membership  
was 100 000 were thought to be  
exaggerated, the report said.

â\200\234Becanse of lis lack of conti-  
nuity in leadership and the fact  
that as a â\200\230non-violentâ\200\231 organisa-  
tion it had been involved in

many acts of violence, it is

thoought that Inkatha has grado-  
ally dissociated itself from the  
organisation and ceased to lend  
support,â\200\235 the report claimed.

In the aftermath of the expo-  
sure of Government findng of

Uwusa, many trade anions  
slammed the organisation and  
questioned its fotrre existence.

Despite this, Uwusa recently applied to the Industrial Registrar to extend its scope to other industries and regions.

Cosatu unions have already

submitted objections to Uwnsa's

application. Nacw: unions intend to do likewise. :

Cosatu officials pointed out to the registrar that Uwnsa did not comply with the definition of a trade union and should never have been registered. It should not therefore remain registered and its application to increase its scope should be disallowed,

The unions also referred the registrar to a report by Gavin Woods, commissioned in 1989 by the KwaZulu Minister of the Interior.

The report contains shocking allegations of corruption and power struggles. Uwnsa was never able to do its job properly that is service its members, the report said,

The Industrial Registrar is expected to make a decision soon on Uwusa's application to extend its scope of registration

Uwnsa could not be reached for comment at the time of going to press.

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CP unveils â\200\230map of â\200\230white SA"

Strategy for power ... CP  
deputy leader Dr Ferdie  
Harzenberg.

By Esther Wangh  
Politeal Reporter -

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Conservative Party has fimal-  
ly anveiled its map for white  
South Africa.

CP deputy leader Dr Fer-  
die Hartzenberg last night  
said the CP white homeland  
was based on legislation

passed by the National Party  
in 1875.

It ineluded all South Africa  
except the homelands and  
self-governing territories

The plan was devised by  
the parliamentary select  
committee on Bantu Affairs  
in 1975, he told a CP meeting  
at Potchefstroom Town Hall

The CP wozld also consider  
expanding the homelands and  
seif-governing territories by  
incorporating black town-  
ships into them.

For example, Meadow-  
lands, which was predomin-  
antly Zulo-speaking, could be  
incorporated into KwaZolu.

Speaking in support of Andries Beyers, the CP candi-

date in the Potchefstroom by election next Wednesday, Dr Hartzenberg said the CP had a determined strategy to gain power.

After winning a general election, the CP would, as the government, tell the black areas they were no longer participating in Codesa

If they wanted a unitary state which excluded white South Africa, they were welcome to it

Dr Hartzenberg said President de Klerk had elevated the Potchefstroom by-election by indicating that its result would show where whites in this country were heading.

CP supporters in Potchefstroom could ensure that Codesa failed.

It would also fail because of the emergence of nationalism and because of lack of trust between participants  
Mr de Klerk will mounce off the National Party campaign in Potchefstroom tonight

(Report by Esther Waugh 47 Sager Street, Johannesburg )

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The Inkatha Freedom  
Party said yesterday  
there was a â\200\234â\200\230good  
chanceâ\200\235 that the ANC  
was responsible for the  
murder of ANC Midlands  
execntive member  
Skhumbuzo Ngwenya.  
The allegation was  
made to The Star by Kim  
Hodgson, of the Inkatha  
Instituteâ\200\231s violence moni-  
toring tnit. Mr Ngwenya

was shot in Maritz

â\200\230om Saturday.

Bot ANC spokesman

] Saki Macozoma said the

ANC â\200\234rejected with con-  
temptâ\200\235 the idea that it  
would shoot its own  
member to settle a dif-  
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The Government is â\200\234hear-  
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gress on key issnes at Code-  
sa, Deputy Constitutional  
Development Minister Dr  
Tertins Delpport said yester-  
day â\200\224 but â\200\230he warned that  
tough bargaining still lay  
ahead.

Dr Delpport, the Government's  
official spokesman on Codesa,  
was responding to reports that  
Truesdayâ\200\231s Codesa working  
group meetings had shown  
marked convergence between  
the ANC and the Governmment,  
particularly on the crucial issne  
of interim government.

He warned it was premature  
to assume that â\200\230â\200\234ail-embracing  
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that deliberations on a constitu- 3  
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-tional government. : 33

Sources also played down the  
fact that Inkatha-Freedom /  
Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, on a United States®  
lecture tour, made speeches -  
critical of Codesa which seemed  
out of tune with the atmosphere  
of optimism within the Govern-  
ment and ANC.

Chief Buthelezi's remarks  
were part of political power-  
plays and positioning between  
groups, the sources said, and  
were not directly related to de-

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Chief Buthelezi had alleged  
connivance between the Gov- -  
ernment and the ANC, and had  
come out firmly against an  
elected interim government.

the IFP and the ANC as impor-  
tant role-players in the negotia-  
tions

The whole spirit of Code is  
to move away from transi-  
tional politics, and it is there-  
fore imperative that bilateral  
talks with various parties, in-  
cluding the IFP and the ANC,  
should continue as part of the  
process, he said. ot

It is the duty of the Govern- 224  
ment to take initiatives to avoid  
confrontational politics and so  
facilitate the Codesa talks,  
where all parties will have to

reach agreement on the impor--

tant issues on the agenda, Dr  
Delport said.

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Police to testify in  
â\200\230funeral killings probe

- By Montshiwa Moroke

â\200\234Police are expected to.be

called to give evidence  
-this week at the commis-  
sion of inquiry in Pre-  
toria into the shootings

.at Tokoza, on the East  
-Rand, â\200\230after the funeral.

of assassinated civic  
leader, Sam Ntuli, last  
October

' â\200\230They are expected to  
testify in regard to the  
shootings and allegations  
that they were involved

- Twenty-one people  
were killed and at least  
42 injured when a group  
of armed men in private  
vehicles opened fire on  
mourners returning from  
the funeral of the slain  
general secretary of the  
Civic Associations of

Southern Transvaal  
(CAST).

Evidence into the  
shootings started on Jan-  
uary 8 and was preceded  
by-evidence into the kill-  
ing of Mr Ntuli (31) at  
the start of the hearing



in November.,

Mr Ntuli, a member of the ANC and key negotiator for the National Union of Metaworkers of SA, was shot dead in Tokoza on September 29.

Witnesses have testified to seeing people shooting from a white VW Jetta vehicle and from a yellow and red minibus. They also said they saw policemen shooting from the back

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ANC unveils language pohcy J

By Thabo Leshilo  
Political Staff

" English and Afrikaans will be stripped of their stains as the only two official languages in South Africa if the ANC comes into power.

And civil servants would have to be competent in other languages as well, the organisation said in Johannesburg today.

Speaking at a media briefing of the African National Congress Language Commission, Qednsizi Buthelezi said none of the 11 languages the ANC regarded as

South African would be regard-

ed as â\200\234officialâ\200\235.

The languages are Sindebele, Sepedi, Sesotho, Setswana, Sis-

wati, Afrikaans, English, Tson-

g2, Xhosa, Zulu and Venda.

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The State would be em-

-powered to designate any of

these languages to be used for

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21, regional or local level

â\200\234The State shall act positive-

ly to further the development of languages, especially in -

these 11

\_ education, literature and the

â\200\230media,â\200\235 Ms Buthelezi said.

â\200\234Languages which have previously been denied the right to play their full part will have to be empowered.â\200\235

QOther far-reaching positions are that

@ Official and legal business should be conducted in languages which people understand.

@ Contracts, instructions, negotiations, notices and rules relating to the workplace and places

of residence should be in languages understood by the workers and residents. :

@ sCourt cases should be con-

" ducted in the language understood by the accused.

@Â® Social, health and other community workers should understand and, where possible,

â\200\230speak the languages of the people

ple they treat and work with

@Â® People should be free to take part in all democratic processes in the language they are most confident with.

She said subject to the availability of resources, and within limitations of reasonableness,

and secondary education should, wherever possible be offered in the languages preferred by the parents, teachers and students.

Buthlezi Sees Continuing  
'Desperate Poverty' In S. Africa

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BY JAMES HARPER who was in Daytona Beach recently much incited by society at large  
of the Daytona-Times Staff at the invitation of a local attorney as the roles of Mr. de Klerk and Dr.

to speak before the Tiger Bay Club. Mandela, said Buthelezi to a room  
When talking about South Africa Attorney Cliff Gosney calls packed with a mostly white audi-

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Klerk and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, second time Buthelezi was in Daytona Beach to speak on his role in audience were his entourage and  
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Mangosuthu Buthelezi

ber AI Williams.

Buthelezi is the leader of the  
Inkatha Freedom Party. He said he  
has been the elected leader since the  
party's inception in 1975.

Dr. Nelson Mandela was not the  
leader of the African National Congress when he went to jail. He was  
never elected to the office of president of the ANC until last year, said Buthelezi, also noting despite  
their differences, he and Mandela  
are [friends].

According to information provided  
by Buthelezi, Inkatha was founded  
in the aftermath of the banning of  
the ANC and Pan African Congress  
and has retained the original ANC  
positions that have since been compromised by the ANC.

â\200\234We already see the extent to which the National Party and the government are seeking to lobby and to negotiate private deals with the ANC and to come to the convention for a democratic South Africa and its working groups with pre-arranged proposals,â\200\235 said Buthelezi.

He said most of his constituents are among the poorest of the poor. Buthelezi charges that his is the only party undertaking grass-root constituency work.

â\200\234For the foreseeable future, there will be desperate poverty - in fact, increased poverty,â\200\235 he said.

It is the poverty-stricken conditions, said Buthelezi, that leads his people to drop expected behavior for survival behavior which includes the philosophy of grab as one can grab.

â\200\234The more poor a society is and the more disrupted it is by violence and poverty, the more important immediate and short-term political objectives become,â\200\235 continued Buthelezi.

"In South Africa, the society is large which is dictating courses of political events. We are not in the position that the media puts us in of events in South Africa being dictated by political parties,â\200\235 said Buthelezi.

â\200\234I have a role cut out for me, whether I am in or out of power,â\200\235 he continued. â\200\230â\200\234There is a country to serve. I have 7 years work to complete and I shall not hold any political office [may hold in the future simply as a stepping stone toward the discharging of responsibilities which I was born to serve,â\200\235 he concluded.

Buthelezi considers himself the most experienced political leader in South Africa.

Aller getung 2 degree at the University of Fort Hare in 1950, He opted for a legal career which was cut short when he took over leadership of the Buthelez clan in 1953, a position he still holds today.

In 1970, Dr. Buthelezi was asked by the KwaZulu Assembly to accept the position to Chief Executive Offi-

cer of the Zulu Tanumal Authority.  
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being discussed in full.

Mr Pretorius said leaders from both the ANC delegation, led by dZpury

' secretary-general Mr Jacob Zuma; and the IFP, led by Mr Velaphi Ndlovu, Inkatha Central Committee member and KwaZulu Cabinet Minister, had - recommitted themselves to implementing the Peace Accord effectively.

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The process of recommitment comes after two weeks of accusations and counter-accusations from both sides on the amacks and assassinations that have increased dramatically in the province over the past few weeks.

Mr Schutte said he had intended the meeting to see what the government could do about getting the Peace Accord off the ground.

He did not elaborate.

He did say, however, that certain recommendations by the Goldstone Commission - specifically into violence at Moot River's Bruorville township - had to be implemented

as soon as possible so the Peace Accord is seen to be credible. Dr Gildenhuys expanded on problems facing the accord's success which included a lack of facilitators, other personnel, resources and legal teeth.

He was referring to the yet-to-be-appointed Justices of the Peace who would be able to make legally binding decisions on the ground to prevent violence or to defend ten-

Mr Schutte explained the government was cur-



rently attending to this,  
adding this problem could  
be solved in the next four  
weeks.

Commenting on the  
lack of staff, Dr Gilden-  
huys said he was hoping

the government would

address this by tomorrow  
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anisms in place for the ef-  
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the accord at local level.  
He explained that the  
current mechanism of ap-  
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â\200\230dendality, sources from

several delegations have been more than willing to express their - pleasure with the progress and to discuss details\_

Even more rapid progress is expected in the ensuing round of talks as the remrn of the ANC president, Mr Nelson Mandela, and President De -Klerk 15 expected to add considerable impems to the talks,

From seniorsovrees, it has become evident that

much of the progress thus |

far can be aseribed to = formal discussions outside the stuctured talks where

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lists of agreed pomts.

The next phase will be 0 concentrate on the key points where agreement is

legislarure, pubh.shed this week, was the first signal that major. convergence

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-have been saying that it -  
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applying the pattern of its constitutional proposals to the interim government. Mr S President. De â\204~ Klerk's proposals -for an elected ineÃ©rird Parliament and a representative | government selected from its ranks remains in the ball park, but the alternative of a Codesa-based government selected on a

- consensus basis is becoming an attractive opening

option which n:mcvcs the -pressure for an early re-  
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The so-called â\200\234Heanis-PWâ\204 bill, providing for the appointment of parliamentary â\200\234outsidersâ\204 to

" the Cabinet can easily be remstated and passed as unquestionably â\200\234oldâ\200\235 policy and remove any need for consulting Whn.e -VoIeTs,

Such : a.n-oprion -would require some sensitive horse-trading with respect, to who will be suitable and acceptable candidates for the Cabinet and how portfolios will be divided.

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= four? demands â\200\224 to con-

trol the' sÃ©curity forces, the electoral process, key aspects of the budget and the public media â\200\224 i favour of joint control via a Cabinet mechanism or dividing control such as in the case of police and defence force.

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â\200\230Rivalry

NINETEEN people havÃ©-been killed in renewed violence in Soweto -and Natal since Friday. ; : :

Nineteen victims of political warfare and feuding â\200\224 four members of a family killed, one person dead and eight wounded in the ambush of a bus, others assassinated or killed in clashes. :

Each side â\200\224 the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party â\200\224 blames the other.

This time most of the victims are Inkatha leaders and supporters and the IFP claims there are ANC assassins at work.

The next time it could be the reverse.

Retaliation inevitably follows the attacks by one on the other.

Regional Peace Committees meet and both organisations recommit themselves to peace. But it wonâ\200\231t be long before violence is resumed.

It would be foolish to pretend that what happens is just an aberration, a sudden flare-up, an isolated incident.

There is tribal animosity between Zulus and Xhosas. The fact that the ANC is Xhosa-led and the Inkatha Freedom Party is 2 Zulu organisation means that factional differences are channelled through the two organisations as well.

The ANC and IFP are also political rivals and each is defending its own turf, the ANC the townships of the Witwatersrand and the IFP the rural areas and townships of KwaZulu.

How intractable the situation is is shown by the Goldstone Commission, which says the blame for violence last December at Bruntwille. Natal, which claimed 19 lives, fell

squarely on the ANC and Inkatha Freedom

Party, who were intolerant of political oppo-

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\*Ugless they come 10 an understanding that other people are entitled to have and express a view different to their own . . . there will not be an end to violence at Bruntville,â\200\235 says the commissionâ\200\231s feporL.

Having noted the struggle oetween the ANC and IFP is real and intense, one cannot just throw oneâ\200\231s hands in the air and say what will be will be. :

Both the ANC and Inkatha have 2 vested interest in peace, because it is their followers who are shooting or hacking each other to death. : e

They may be jockeying for power, they may be separated by tribalism, factionalism -and divergen(\_ political objectives, but neiâ\200\230her stands to gain anything from the present violence. :

The trouble is accentuated by the sceming closeness of the ANC and the government, to the exclusion of the IFP.

Just a5 the White Right-wing is frustrated, so is the Inkatha Freedom Party, for both need to have their aspiratdons acknowledged.

We can be sure that if the â\200\234sofficient consensusâ\200\235 by which Codesa reaches decisions means that the Inkatha-Zuloe standpoint is brushed aside, Codesa will break down or, if a settlement which the Znlus do not accept is imposed, there will be violence that will make the recent troubles look like a picnic.

The Peace Accord has its limitations,; obviously, while there is such intepse rivalry and animosity, yet it is 2 mechanism by which much of the fighting can be ended if opposing groups are willing to give meaning to their pledges of peace and keep controt of their followers. b .

The government and the ANC should onder- | stand that the proud Zulus â\200\224 the biggest sin- ! gle tribe â\200\224 cannot be sidetracked or given 2 | lesser role in the negotiadons. '

They must not only have equal status but must be seen to have equal status. -

Finally, any settlement must have the approval | of the Zulus just as it must bave the approval

of the majority of Whites. = "\*== == :

Everyone, therefore, must contribute to the  
creation of a climate of peace. :

If that happens, the fighting will die out or  
will be of such a localised and intermittent  
nature that it will not destroy the chances of -  
achieving a successful settlement or a peace-  
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â\200\230NP would get massive thrashing in electionâ\200\231

Political Correspondent  
CAPE TOQWN, â\200\224 The  
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Klerk's Nadonal Party a  
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of â\200\234an attempt to influ-  
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lic meeting "ar the sport  
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Dr . Harzenberg told  
about 600 supporters last

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â\200\234A CP victory is the  
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world,â\200\235 said Dr Harzen-  
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Dr.. Harzenberg- said  
Codesa would also fail  
due to a lack of oust be-  
tween its participants.

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must be unconditional,

ongoing trust, but there is

no trust in the govern-  
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world would trust this  
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| Train safety plan  
ahead of schedule

JONATHON REES

{ SECURITY upgrading at 370 railway stations would be completed two years ahead of schedule in an urgent response to attacks on township trains, the SA Rail Commuter Corporation said yesterday. i Police have given the R250m plan their ., full support and have pledged to deploy personnel at upgraded stations Corporation MD Kobus Nel met SAP Commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe yesterday to discuss a co-ordinated response to train attacks. The corporationâ\200\231s Cabinet-approved security plan â\200\224 to be completed by March - next year instead of the originally envisaged March 1995 â\200\224 includes installing lighting, access control points and temporary police bases at every station in SA

On Saturday Nel will meet the Civics

Association of the Southern Transvaal and other community representatives to discuss further measures. U Our Durban correspondent reports that government is to pledge extra resources to speed up the implementation of the national peace accord in Natal following a high-level emergency meeting in Durban yesterday to discuss the recent escalation in violence in the provinces.

National peace secretariat s Antonte Gildenhuys said this would include making available facilities, secretarial | staff, facilitators and services.

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THE ANC/SACP alliance yesterday questioned whether government and the NP feared the negotiation process. Codesa was moving too fast. This followed government's dismissal of the two organisations' claim that Codesa was on the verge of a major breakthrough. Government's Codesa spokesman Tertius Delpont dismissed reports

| that so much progress had been made  
! by Codesa's five working groups that

| it was possible Codesa negotiations

could be completed within six weeks.  
"We are yet to enter the field of key issues on which there is no agreement," said Deputy Constitutional Development Minister Delpont.  
"Speculation that an all-embracing agreement on various issues is imminent is therefore premature," he said.  
ANC and SACP members said yesterday as far as they were concerned, the ANC and SACP positions on constitutional matters and interim government were quite compatible with the positions of government.  
- SACP delegate Ebrahim Ebrahim said it

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Was time government spent on which key issues it meant, and that it released detailed proposals for Codesa's working groups., ~ :  
At present the NP and government were responding to debates and other parties' proposals at Codesa, but had not released their position papers.  
Ebrahim said broad agreement could be reached soon on a number of issues such as constitutional principles, transitional arrangements, TRC States, the role of the SABC during transition, the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles provided there was the political will from the side of government and NP.  
-Delpont also said government was conducting bilateral talks with organisations behind the scenes to fa-

- facilitate negotiations at Codesa but

there was no secret agenda,

Be was responding to Inkatha  
president Mangosuthu Buthelezi's  
-Statements in San Francisco that the  
ANC and government were attempt-  
ing to use Codesa to rubber-stamp  
decisions they made in secret.

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Buthelezi said this made him fear

for the future of negotiations -

Delport said government regarded  
Inkatha and the ANC as important  
players in the negotiations process.

Buthelezi said he opposed early  
free elections because they would  
split the country further. :

"We say that there can be no elec-  
tions this year or indeed next year,"  
said Buthelezi. "Political parties are  
just not free to campaign in all com-  
munities or among 27 race groups  
for support."

Buthelezi, who is on 2 US Speaking

tour, told the World Affairs Council of

Northern California that jumping  
into all-or-nothing political battles  
would "set South Africa against  
South Africa"

"The ground is not equally level for  
all political parties when it comes  
down to political campaigning," he  
said. "There are areas which are  
dominated by the ANC where no other  
political party dare attempt to  
hold a meeting" "Sapa-Router."

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NEW tutor is about to contribute to Nelson Mazandela's refresher course in econo-

mics: World Bank president -

Lewis Preston will, in effect, take on the role when he meets the ANC president today. The student has been showing encouraging signs of shedding some formerly preconceived ideas and is much more open to inputs of the type Preston will present. It is just as well

Continued calls by the extra-parliamentary opposition for finan-

| aal sanctions to remain in place

until a multiparty interim government is established do not make sense. Problems are piling up for an economy already severely de-

pressed by six years of internatio-

21 financial ostracism. Extending this quarantine when the momentum of reform is clearly unstoppable is sheer folly. -

General difficulties with low growth and rising unemployment are now being compounded by more focused complications such as the need for funds for education and health care, the squatter imbroglio and, most recently, the worsening drought. These are classic afflictions of the average developing country, and are all too familiar to \* the international agencies set up to

ameliorate these very problems. .

Detached ideological pontifica-

tion from the ANC about the nice  
ties of interim governments and  
new constitutions is inexcusable  
while crops wither and people with-

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out shelter or health care face  
starvation. Now an international  
- development agency, the World  
- Bank, is coming to offer assistance.  
Any further prevarication over the .  
acceptability of inflows of foreign  
finance would sacrifice the desti-  
tute and needy on an altar of cheap  
posturing. The  
The World Bank's formal title is -  
the International Bank for Recon. i  
struction and Development (IBRD).  
It was set up specifically to channel  
medium-term funding into projects  
in developing countries. The eco-  
nomic problems currently besetting  
South Africa are the standard chal-  
lenges that the IBRD has routinely  
confronted the world over.  
Preston has already clearly coun-  
selled going ahead with World Bank  
programmes in the fields of housing  
and education, irrespective of the  
"progress of the political and consti-  
tutional timetable. Furthermore,

projects could  
be productive to a new constitution.  
It is to be hoped that Mandela and  
the ANC's national executive com-  
mittee quickly take this message to  
heart when they hear it, and apply it  
not only to incoming World Bank

funds but to the other International

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Codesa would do well to take serious note of the warning issued by IFP President, Dr M G Buthelezi, that the initiative was in danger of being destroyed by political groupings vying for political power: :

Speaking in America Dr Buthelezi also warned |  
that there were indications that the ANC and " |  
the National Party Government were conniving | |  
in secret to force their will on other Codesa ! i  
members and to lead the world to believe that | ;  
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The IFP President wondered for how long the government and the ANC could continue to co-operate before the co-operation began to da-

tnage the government. It .

would, in any event, no longer be the government after the 1994 election-

tions, so, the only beneficiary would be the ANC, .

he said.

A national convention should normally be an event of great moment in the life of a country that galvanizes the attention of the citizenry. Codesa has failed to do so. Instead it has attracted an air of unreality.

All the signs are there

that the government has .  
lost its nerve and the will .

to govern. That is probably why it is conniving with the ANC. It is using its former arch enemy in a desperate attempt to bolster its failing legitimacy. The ANC plays along, because it has caught a whiff of absolute power and senses the government might help it get its hands on the levers of state.

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needs investment, which President de Klerk no doubt is trying to attract, but he will fail, thanks to the silly antics of his newfound ally, the ANC.

The President is beginning to look more and more like a latter-day Jan Smuts - acclaimed internationally, but rapidly losing his power at home. He and some of his senior colleagues in

the National Party are so desperate to escape from

their past that they seem willing to do almost anything to appease.

That is why the government is pushing so hard to cobble together some

form of government through Codesa. The government is also being pressured by foreign powers

and by South African business to get some

form of government in place as a matter of urgency.

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It is our guess that the  
government and the

ANC will fall in their,  
mission. Codesa will not  
produce any lasting re-

sult unless all significant  
role players sit down and  
produce a new constitu-  
tion that has wide accep-  
tance. That will not hap-  
pen in a hurry.