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Zulus appear ready
to call off boycott

of S. Africa elections

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa
â\200\224 Inkatha Freedom Party
leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi is
ready to drop his boycott of
next weekâ\200\231s all-race elections.

After a long session Monday
with South African President
F.W. de Klerk, Buthelezi says,
â\200\234The discussions have gone
very well,â\200\235 and that he hopes
for an announcement â\200\234that
might be very positive.â\200\235

If Buthelezi calls off his boy-
cott, rooted in demands for a
separate country for his Zulu
followers, it could end the vio-
lence that has killed hundreds
and threatened voting in Bu-
thelezi's KwaZulu homeland.

â\200\230Buthelezi concedes his de-
mand for delaying the election
was hopeless in the face of op-
position from the government

and African National Congress.

â\200\234I am a realist,â\200\235 Buthelezi says.

The Inkatha Youth Brigade
has called off a march in Jo-
hannesburg today, easing fears
of a repeat of the violence at an
Inkatha march two weeks ago
that left 53 people dead.

But violence continued else-
where Monday:

Â» In Thokoza township out-

- | side Johannesburg, an award-

South African press
photographer, Ken Ooster-

broek, was killed and two col-

PHOTOGRAPHER WOUNDED: Pulitzer Prize winner Greg Marin-

leagues were wounded while -
covering a fierce firefight be-
tween Inkatha hostel residents
and National Peacekeeping
Force troops.

Pulitzer Prize winner Greg
Marinovich, on assignment for
Newsweek, was wounded in
the chest and Reuters photog-
rapher Juda Ngwenya was
wounded in the arm.

Associated Press photogra-
pher Joao Silva, who saw the
firefight, says the three were
shot by the peacekeepers. That
could not be confirmed.

Â» In Natal province, 26 peo-
ple were killed over the week-
end, bringing the toll to 293
since de Klerk ordered a state
of emergency two weeks ago.

And in a bizarre twist Sun-
day night, police rescued three
men and a 14-year-old boy, all
claiming to be Inkatha support-
ers, from a makeshift prison
cell in the basement of the
ANCâ\200\231s regional headquarters
in Johannesburg.

A fifth man who was earlier
found bleeding in the streets
near the ANC offices told a po-
lice patrol he had escaped. '

- Police spokesman Dave
Bruce says ANC officials be-
came â\200\234extremely aggressiveâ\200\235
toward the police.

ANC spokesmen say the cap-
tives were caught breakinginto -
a vehicle and that the ANC had
planned to call the police.

By Joao Silva AP

ovich, who was on assignment for â\200\230Newsweek,â\200\231â\200\235 was shot in the
chest in a township east of Johannesburg on Monday.

By BILL KELLER

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, April 18 â\200\224
South African negotiators said today that they were near a breakthrough that could avert a violent Ãlection boycott, after Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, the Zulu nationalist leader, made a last-minute appeal to be included in elections next week.

Chief Buthelezi met for much of the day with President F.W. de Klerk and senior officials of the African National Congress, reportedly seeking a way his Inkatha Freedom Party could be added to the ballot for the vote that begins in eight days.

A Government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Chief Buthelezi was no longer demanding that the election be postponed or that an autonomous Zulu province be accepted before elections.

Failure Still Possible

After months of melodramatic near-misses, officials were wary of declaring success before the leaders conclude their talks on Tuesday. Chief Buthelezi has spurned one face-saving compromise after another and driven former supporters to despair.

But officials said they were encouraged by the fact that Chief Buthelezi initiated the talks without his customary theatrical fanfare, and that he called off a potentially explosive Inkatha march in Johannesburg today.

â\200\234Finally the political will is there from Butheleziâ\200\231s side,â\200\235 an official said.

Speculation was rife that the impasse was broken at the wish of the Zulu King, Goodwill Zwelethini. The King has been mulling an offer by the African National Congress that would allow him to retain a largely ceremonial monarchy if he would agree to end Zulu defiance of the election.

Gathering for Zulu Loyalists

The King announced today that he

and other Zulu chiefs would hold tribal assemblies of loyal Zulu subjects on the election days â\200\224 an event that could divert troublemakers from disrupting the election, or could, presumably, be turned into an Inkatha get-out-the-vote effort.

As the leaders met in Pretoria, there was a new convulsion of violence between Inkatha and African National Congress supporters in townships east of Johannesburg.

The fresh spate of factional killing left at least 20 dead, including one of the countryâ\200\231s most celebrated photographers, Ken Oosterbroek. Mr. Oosterbroek, 31, apparently died from a broken neck when he was trampled as reporters and peacekeepers ran for cover during a gun battle,

Another photographer, Greg Marinovich, a Pulitzer Prize-winning free-lancer whose work has often appeared in The New York Times, was seriously wounded in the chest, but was reported out of danger tonight.

The 'new National Peacekeeping

Greg Marinovich, a Pulitzer Prize-winning free-lance photographer who was seriously wounded yesterday during factional violence in Tokoza township near Johannesburg, weeps as he is visited by

Monica Oosterbroek (center), wife of Ken Oosterbroek, a photographer for The Johannesburg Star, who was killed in the same incident. At right is Heide Rinke, a friend of Mr. Marinovich. * iy

Force was humiliated in its first assignment to contain township unrest.

The peacekeepers are a hastily trained 3,000-member force made up of former anti-apartheid guerrillas, Government soldiers and troops from black homeland armies, created as a symbol of national unity.

New Force Deployed

Last week the men, clad in powder-blue uniforms and driving powder-blue armored vehicles, were deployed in Katlehong and Tokoza townships, where the army had kept the peace since February.

But when fighting erupted, witnesses said, the peacekeepers at first were slow to intervene, and then panicked, firing wildly into a migrant

workersâ\200\231 hostel that serves as an Inkatha fortress.

During the day the men in blue were stoned by residents on both political sides â\200\224 Inkatha backers because it is not part-of the force and considers it biased, African National Congress - supporters because the

Massacres Spreading in Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya, April 18 (AP) â\200\224

Ethnic . massacres have spread throughout Rwanda, aid officials said today. :

â\200\234â\200\234The situation is catastrophic, not just in Kigali but in the rest of Rwanda,â\200\235 said Jean-Luc Thevoz, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva.

A Ghanaian peacekeeper was shot in cross-fire near Kigali airport Sunday and was evacuated with serious leg wounds, said Abdul Kabia, executive director of the United Nations force in Rwanda.

Rebels also blew up a Government radio station in Kigali that had incited Hutus to kill Tutsis, Mr, Kabia said.

Mr. Thevoz reported â\200\230â\200\230tens and tens of thousands of deadâ\200\235 and said at least 400,000 of Rwandaâ\200\231s 8.5 million

Jater rebels began an offensive into

people had been driven from their homes in the outbreak of fighting that started after Rwandaâ\200\231s president died in a plane crash April 6,

The Kkilling began in the capital, Kigali, the next day, and two days

Kigali.

The rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, had been in a demilitarized zone in the north since last year.

An official of the Rwandan Patriotic Front, the rebel group, met Sunday in Kampala, Uganda, with Rwandaâ\200\231s ambassador. They agreed on the need for a truce, but did not sign one.

About 26,000 Rwandans have fled to Zaire, Tanzania, Uganda and Burundi, according to the CARE aid agency, while hundreds of thousands

have been displaced within Rwanda.

peacekeepers had failed to contain the violence as well as the army.

Jodo Silva, an Associated Press photographer who was present at the gun battle outside the hostel, said he believed the peacekeepers fired the bullets that hit the photographers.

Tonight—a convoy of army vehicles poured back into Tokoza to relieve the embarrassed peacekeepers.

A Call to the President

The latest attempt to end the Inkatha election boycott began over the

— weekend when Chief Buthelezi called

Mr. de Klerk, a bit out of the blue a Government official said, and asked to meet early this morning.

The official said Chief Buthelezi

suddenly seemed seriously interested in joining the elections.

The two men and their aides talked until the afternoon about election and

other issues. Then Cyril Ramaphosa, a

the chief African National Congress negotiator, joined the talks. .

The official said the coalescing deal did not include any new concessions to Chief Buthelezi.

Talks in Kruger National Park

At a summit meeting 10 days ago in the wilds of the Kruger National Park, Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, promised the King a ceremonial monarchy and a budget to maintain his tribal patronage network in exchange for a promise to restrain his royalist subjects during the elections. At the time Chief Buthelezi apparently succeeded in deflecting the overture, and the meeting ended in gloom.

Last week a panel of international mediators, led by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, left Johannesburg before their attempt to broker a settlement had really begun, because Chief Buthelezi insisted the mediation include his demand to postpone the elections,

That event may have driven home to Chief Buthelezi that his dream of a postponement was a fantasy.

Today he told reporters, "I don't think there is any possibility of postponing the elections, although I would

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The New York Times
The Zulu leader called off a protest march in Johannesburg.

prefer a postponement. "But I am a realist," he added.

Talks Going "Very Well"

Chief Buthelezi said the talks have gone very well, and added that he hoped to make an announcement Tuesday that might be very positive.

His late entry into the election would create serious logistical problems. For one thing, millions of ballots have been printed that do not include Inkatha. An official said there had been some talk of using a sticker to add the party's name.

Including Inkatha would also require amending the election law to allow a late registration, which would mean a quick session of Parliament.

But Mr. de Klerk said the deadline was not insurmountable.

"Time is running out, but there is

always time to find solutions,â\200\235â\200\235 Mr. de
Klerk said.

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" Tulum Journal

The Glory That Was Mayan, and a Modern Mess

By ANTHONY DePALMA

Special to The New York Times

TULUM, Mexico — Within the walls of this ancient Maya stronghold, facing the gemstone sea and sacred structures built long ago, modern Mexico seems blessed with history.

Outside, history is hell.

A ramshackle city almost as large as ancient Tulum itself has sprung up just beyond its walls, preying on the thousands of sightseers hauled here every day by smokey buses from the resort city of Cancun, 80 miles away. Broiled by the Yucatan sun, the buses are kept idling so their air-conditioning can run, choking everyone nearby.

The food stands operate without running water or electricity. Tourists frantically sweep through as many of the 50 or so shops as they can, haggling over quartz daggers, cheap T-shirts and pornographic whistles.

It is not a pretty sight, but Mexicans are pragmatic and realize that the past, while revered, can also be used to turn a profit. By whom, however, is the issue that has turned Tulum into a battleground, an especially sensitive one because of the Indian ! unrest in Mexico this year.

On one side are Government offi-

Outside the ancient Mayan stronghold of Tulum in Mexico, a battle is raging over ramshackle stalls like these.

cials who realize that Mexico is rich in history but poor in the resources to care for its past. They have turned to private developers for help, asking

them to build a new shopping center
about a mile away from Tulum into
which vendors can be moved if they
are willing to buy space.

Once the new building is operating,
the ragtag shacks illegally located
on federal land near the ruins will
be removed, the bus parking will be
relocated alongside the new shops,
and the original area will revert to
jungle. Motorized carts will take tour-
ists from the buses to the ruins and
back.

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Opposed are the vendors them-
selves, mostly poor people of Maya
descent. They say they cannot afford
the \$22,000 to buy a 15-by-30-foot stall
in the new shopping center. The Gov-
ernment has helped make financing
available at rates that are somewhat
below market, but even these condi-
tions are burdensome to people who
say that in the best of times they
barely make \$10 a day.

They do not like the idea of moving
or of having to compete against out-

-siders whom the developers are

bringing into the shopping center.

They want to make history a big
business, puffed Antonio Cervantes
Sixtos, a T-shirt shop owner and a
leader of the disaffected vendors.
We don't want to have any part in
it.

The New York Times

The Tulum ruins are surrounded
by food stands and tourist buses.

» Late last year officials were taking
_ a hard line, threatening to bulldoze
any vendors who had not relocated by
the end of February. But when Maya
Indians in Chiapas rose up in arms on
Jan. 1, such a hard line became politi-
cally untenable. Deadlines were
pushed back, the bulldozers never
showed up and the road that leads di-
rectly to the walls of Tulum remains
_ open months after it was supposed to
be closed.

Rebeca Nussbaum Peniche said

she bought a stall in the new concrete building because someone told her it would be a good investment. She also was afraid of the bulldozers. But her space was not finished in time for the scheduled Feb. 15 opening, and since the buses are still allowed to go close to the walls, hardly any tourists stop at the new site.

She now pays almost \$600 a month for the stall, even though she isn't selling a single carved Maya head there.

"How do I feel? Powerless," she said. "But in truth, to me it seems an offense for them to try to sell Mexico's patrimony this way."

Though Tulum is far from being the grandest Mayan site, its proximity to major beach resorts makes it the most visited, attracting more than a million visitors a year. But its prob-

-lems with tacky surroundings are

shared by other archeological sites. The pyramids in Teotihuacan, 31 miles northeast of Mexico City and the work not of the Maya but of the precursors of the Toltecs, are encir-

cled by shabby stands and people sell-

ing cheap trinkets. Officials are trying to relocate them too.

The head of the development group ;

that built the shopping center in Tulum thinks the vendors are being shortsighted and unfair.

"The only thing we're doing is help-

ing the state and federal governments because they don't have the money to dignify the historic site themselves," said Eduardo Rebolledo Stringle, director general of the Tulum Development Group. "If I was buying the archeological zone itself or the ruins, I would agree that Mexico is selling its history..But because our project is 1,500 meters from the ruins, it has nothing to do with that at all."

At times, the struggle for Tulum has turned ugly. On Feb. 19, bulldozers blocked the old road to the ruins. Not long after, Marcos Cardenas Valdes was stabbed five times in the chest and abdomen because, he said,

he refused to move his T-shirt shop.

Mr. Cervantes, who is president of a union of the vendors, said he had been intimidated, and even received death threats. He said some vendors had been threatened with the loss of their vendors' licenses.

The vendors know their stands are ugly and disrespectful of the grandeur of Tulum. What they want is the chance to start over again in a new area, but not under the control of outsiders. They say they are just like

many of Mexico's poor, tired of watching other people get ahead.

If they don't do something about

" this," Mr. Cervantes said, "we'll end-

up with the same problem here that

— they had in Chiapas."

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Desmond makes an unlikely
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But the socialist former
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time head of Amnesty Inter-
nationalâ\200\231s British section has
turned his back on Nelson
Mandela to stand as the sole
white running for the party
that whites most fear,

Mr Desinond has signed up
with the â\200\234only truly African
party'â\200\235 because, he Argues,
the African National Con-
grese has surrendered the in-
terests of blacks to its
scramble for power,

â\200\234I became more and more
critical of the ANC because,
in terms of values and meth-
ods, it is more a white party

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than an African party. They
are rejecting everything
African as primitive and per-

petuating the old Western
system,

And the PAC do profess to
be socialist, whereas the
ANC have not given up any
semblance of socialism; The
ANC are more concerned not
to upset whites than to serve
blacks," he says.

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fessure for My Desmond,
They're perfectly accepting
of me. "One settler's
policy, Anybody who's
first allegiance is to Africa is
not a settler; that's not race."
he says.

Yet the party's military

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a white

wing has targeted whites for
attack. In Cape Town, three
PAC members are on trial for
the murder of a white American
student, Amy Bichel, who
was beaten to death by a mob
chanting "kill the settler",

While critics wonder at the
decision of a man who has
long struggled for individual
rights and justice, for Mr
Desmond there is no
contradiction, 3 .

The single biggest issue
for me was land. The ANC
used to say it was the key
issue. They have now given
up that in the constitution,
<+ . The PAC maintain that
nobody can own land, and I
agree. That is a Christian
and a socialist view," he
says.

Mr Desmond arrived from
Britain in 1960 as a Francis.
can Order missionary, and he
contested forced removals,
Even after house arrest and
banning orders, His film on
the removals, The Dumping
Ground, was eventually
banned,

The church warned him he
was too provocative, before
relieving him of his paro-
chial duties in 1970, He left

the country in 1878, return.
Ing to settle in Durban in
1881,

For Mr Desmond to be
ellected, tho PAC would have
10 pick up about 6 per cent of
the vote. Polls put the PAC in
third place behind the ANC
and Natfonal Party, with be.
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CHILDREN were playing again yesterday outside the Alpine primary school in Mitchell's Plain, where Norman Afzal Sumoans, 27, taught from Standard 3D. Earlier in the day the coloured teacher appeared in court on a charge of murdering Elro van Rooi, 10, thought to be among 22 victims of the notorious Cape Strangler.

He couldn't believe it when I heard who had been arrested, said Nesl Dbeunis, 12, one of Mr Simons' pupils. He always felt safe when he was around. Since February, when six bodies were found in shallow graves near Mitchell's Plain, Neil and his friends had been ordered by their parents not to leave the street where they live, and not to go out after dark.

The Cape Strangler began terrorising Mitchell's Plain in the mid-Eighties. All but one of his victims was under 15, and all were sodomised and strangled. As the pace of the killing accelerated, hysteria grew in the township, built on

Coloured teacher charged in Cape Strangler murder

the windswept sand dunes of the Cape Flats to house Coloureds ejected from areas of Cape Town they had occupied for generations. In less than 20 years, more than 1 million people have been decanted into its treeless streets.

This has been a terrible time for Mitchell's Plain, said Willie Simmers, a community worker. People felt the police weren't trying. The area has a lot of social problems and strains. We have the biggest psychiatric hospital in Africa on our doorstep. The bodies were found in the middle of a very hot summer, and there was a kind of frenzy afterwards. People were setting fire to the bush because they thought the Strangler was hiding in there,

RAYMOND WHITAKER
in Cape Town

and squatters living nearby were assaulted.

The Strangler even became an election issue. The National Party (NP), whose candidate for premier of the Western Cape is the hardline Law and Order Minister, Herpus Kniel, used a photograph of the suspect in an advertisement accusing 118 opponents of wanting to give the Strangler a vote. According to Mr Simmers, the NP minister was criticised at campaign meetings for his policemen's failure to catch the murderer, and he voiced a widely held suspicion when he said: "It

seems very strange that this man has been arrested and charged only a week before the election."

Local newspapers, with little concern for due legal process, have been proclaiming that the Strangler is in the bag. The headlines can only bolster the NP, which is already riding high thanks to support from Coloured voters fearful of the African National Congress. The Western Cape, where Coloureds are in the majority, is the only region where Nelson Mandela's party may lose.

In Mitchell's Plain, 2 key election battlegrounds, everyone who knew Mr Simons expressed disbelief yesterday. Two of Mr Simmers's colleagues, Dawn Adams and Faiekah Philander, met him on winding

courses. "He was my group leader," said Ms Philander. "We would go to him with all our problems, and he would go out of his way to help." Ms Adams saw him as "very deceitful, very clever" but he was always above us in class but also very emotional. Whether he is the Cape Strangler or not, said Ms Philander, "one thing is for sure: he can never live in Mitchell's Plain again." Yesterday, his parents left home for an unknown address.

It will be some time before the township relaxes its guard completely. Yesterday, the first day of the new term, patrols of parents were still escorting pupils home from school. But Mr Simmers and others highlighted one ironic outcome of the long-running tragedy: it may have helped to create community feeling where there was previously only dislocation. "This is a very dreary place," said Mr Simmers, "but consoling the families of victims and raising money for them did bring us together."

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The advertisement, which ran
in the Johannesburg Sunday
Times on 20 March, offered 2
package for 1,990 rand (Â£580) that
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beach and â\200\224 the clincher, Mr
Hutchinson said â\200\224 24-hour news
coverage from CNN. â\200\234CNN will
be blitzing on the election so peo-

le won't miss a thing.â\200\235

Within two days of the ad-
vertisement appearing, the flight
was fully booked. â\200\234We resolved &
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So now they'll be able to vote in
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beach,â\200\235 Mr Hutchinson said.

What is more, they will be able
to drink. In South Africa, & ban
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sale of alcohioI during the three
days of the elections., At
Galawa Beach, the voting will be
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in Hillbrow on Sunday night.

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Flying Squad attempted to enter the
Jeppe Street building a man tried to
prevent them from gaining access by
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One of the captives claimed he had
been held since 16 April.

Col Bruce added that senfor mem.
bera of the ANC arrived at the scene

torture cellâ\200\231

and became "extremely aggressiveâ\200\235

â\200\230towards the police

The alleged captives, the senior ANC
officials and the members of the Flying
Squad, who were joined by their
Johannesburg duty officer, then went
to John Vorster Square police head.
gtigrtem where assault charges were

Col Bruce said the ANC members

had told police the captives were caught breaking into a vehicle and that they had planned to call them when the Flying Squad arrived. !

ANC regional head Mr Tokyo Sex. !
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ANC spokesman Mr

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of the police report. â\200\234It is
not the policy of the ANC to
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will,â\200\235 he sald, adding that a
full statement would be iss.
ued later today.

The discovery of the oell
and torture allegations,
which come barely a week
before South Africaâ\200\231s first
multi-racial elections , will
further fuel tension between
Inkatha and the ANC.

Inkathas, 63 of whose mem-
bers were gunned dawn on
the streets of Johannesbugg
two weeks ago, had plann
a deflant protest march on
the ANC's Shell House head
quarters today to lay
wreaths where their com-
rades had fallen, The march
has now been postponed
until tomorrow. i

President De Klerk today
met Chief Buthelezi in what
was believed to be a last
minute attempt to end
Inkatha's boycott of next
week's first all-race election

The meeting was not
announced in advance and
followed the breakdown of
international mediators' attempts
last week to
resolve South Africa's political
deadlock. A spokesman
in De Klerk's office refused
to say if anyone else, such as
Zulu King Goodwill
Zwelethini, was attending
the meeting

De Klerk, Buthelezi,
Zwelethini and Mandela are
expected to hold one last
summit before the election.
Their last summit two
weeks ago ended with no
progress made on the Zulu
leaders' demands for post-
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Responsibility for the killings
fn Johauneshurg on March 28,

into which the commission yesterday opened hearings, has become an important political issue because of attempts by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party to nio-

bring around its opposition to next week's elections,

According to the latest police figures, 35 people died and 61 were injured on March 28.

There were two main incidents during the day: the killing of eight Inkatha demonstrators outside the ANC's national headquarters, Shell House, and the deaths of another four people when gunfire broke out at Library Gardens, a square next to the city hall.

In a third incident shots were fired from the ANC regional headquarters at Inkatha marchers, wounding four.

* The ANC claimed at the time that the eight died when an Inkatha mob stormed Shell House. But, in opening submissions to the Goldstone Commission yesterday, police said ANC security men had opened fire on a relatively disciplined crowd of Inkatha demonstrators without provocation.

Randy Roux, the police counsel, said about 12 heavily armed ANC guards had taken up positions outside the front of the building several hours before.

He said the first rounds, from a shotgun, were fired at the crowd at close range from a Shell House balcony on the rear of the building. The guards at the front had then rushed to the side and joined in the firing at the demonstrators.

Mr Roux said the shooting at 2 PM 4 e e g+ gt

on ANC guards

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~ the site of Sunday's alleged
ktdnappma - was similarly un-
provoked. Police had recovered
cartridges from a balcony. â\204¢

The Library CGardens gun-
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However, Mr Roux told Judge
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Polico â\200\230officers were ordered
up to nearby roofiops to try 0
spot those within the crowd res-
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crowd. A police constable tried
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Buthelezi

A DRAMATIC about-turn
yesterday, Mangosuthu Buthelezi,
President of South Africaâ\200\231s In-
terimâ\200\230Frccdom Party, was poised
to agree today to take part in next
week's elections.

The eleventh-hour move, com-
ing after the conservative Zulu
leader had repeatedly warned he
would not participate unless the
process was postponed, will elimi-
nateâ\200\230 the threat of Inkatha embark-
ing on a terror campaign for sabo-
tage in Natal,

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ieving free and fair elections and
establishing a stable democracy
has significantly increased. In-
dicator, however, remains a
major feature in the predominant.-
ing Zulu province, where political
violence has killed more than 200
people in the past two weeks,

The deal, expected to be made
soon today, came after an all-day
stalemate yesterday between Chief
Buthelezi, President FW de
Klerk and the African National

Congress Secretary-General, Cyril
Ramaphosa, at the Union Build-
ings, seat of government in Pret-
oria. The three, possibly accom-
panied by the ANC President,
Nelson Mandela, will meet this
morning to finalise details.

What was not clear yesterday
was whether Inkatha would take
part in the national poll or, as
seems more likely in the light of
the technical difficulties involved

at this late hour, only in the elections for a provincial parliament in Natal and, possibly, the Johannesburg area. National voting will be from 26 to 28 April.

No official statements have been made yet but, according to sources close to the talks, the Inkatha leader agreed to take part in the elections in exchange for a commitment from the government and the ANC to enmesh the position of the Zulu monarchy in the new constitution.

Parliament and the apartheid parliament is expected to sign

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one last time in Cape Town in the next week to pass the proposals

concerning the Zulu king into law. It is expected that the rights, privileges and powers the king will be granted will be in line

with proposals made by Mr Mandela

at a summit with Mr de

-The sources said last night that Chief Buthelezi had not received any pre-electoral concessions on his longstanding demands for greater devolution of powers to provincial governments.

If any dangers still lurk they will surface after the elections. All

Joe Slovo interviewed by Huatler Davies 21

Klerk, Chief Buthelezi and King

Goodwill Zwelithini 10 days ago. .

According to those, the king would get an annual state budget; he would have a royal court and a royal council, also state-funded, with formal links to the elected provincial parliament of Naga! ; he would have authority over all tri-

chiefs; and he would have 2 royal constabulary.

polls indicate that Inkatha will be defeated by the ANC in Natal, and that the majority of Zulus will not vote for Inkatha. In such circumstances Chief Buthe might offend in the manner of Jonas Savimbi in Angola.

Why has Chief Buthelezi capitulated? Everything indicates he contemplated remaining outside parliamentary politics after the

elections. The Foreign

elections, weighed up the chances his rag-tag army if well-armed bands would have in a campaign against the South African army and decided to cut his losses.

His isolation has become painfully evident in the past week. The Kissinger-Carrington mediation effort failed because of his stubbornness, deepening the distaste with which he is viewed by former allies in the West.

The business community, also among his friends, issued strong statements repudiating his dangerous and electoral stance. Gae of the country's leading newspapers, Business Day, also called on him to retire from politics while another, the once-loyal Sunday Times, condemned his reign of terror.

The penny, one senior member of the government remarked, has finally dropped for Buthe. Minister, Pik Botha, emerged from yesterday's meeting and, with a big smile,

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Despite the day's developments, 50 miles south in Tokoza township, Inkatha supporters resumed a terror campaign after two months of relative peace. At least 19 died after gunfights erupted on Sunday night and continued yesterday,

Tokoza and neighbouring Katshehong, near Johannesburg, were the most violent townships between last May and January, when about 1,800 people died as Inkatha supporters, pro-ANC self-defence units and police clashed. Carnage follows talks. page 12

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Fear and fury divide townships in th

MR SHARAIL ALA was in no mood for negotiation. He stands over six feet tall. His eyes are angry, he moves through a crowd like a man striding through grass. He speaks like a man who expects no reply. In South African shorthand, Thomas Mandla Shabelala is a warlord. The fear and fury had been building all day. An angry crowd pressed the peace monitors up against their backs and shouted at them. The heavily armed Internal Security Unit (ISU) police were beginning to step back towards their armoured cars, fingering their shotguns and machine-guns. They were trying to protect the peace monitors who had come into Lindelane, an Inkatha Freedom Party stronghold, to prevent civil war in the area. Late on a hot, dusty evening air the three white monitors, one young German student and another a middle-aged South African woman, were sweating in their heavy bullet-proof vests. They looked frightened. Suddenly a silver Mercedes with a 'Peace in our Land' sticker on its windscreen clogged into the crowd and out stepped Mr Shabelala and his bodyguard armed with a G3 heavy rifle. The crowd fell silent and parted as Mr Shabelala strode up to the peace monitors. 'You people are not wanted here,' he growled at them. 'My people hold no meetings, no rallies here so we don't need monitors. This is a peaceful area. You are not needed

Richard Dowden in Lindelane joins peace monitors seeing Inkatha and ANC clashes at first hand

here. This is my area and you must have my permission to come in. Now go.'

The young Indian commander of the ISU unit tried to say something but Mr Shabelala turned on him and he fell silent. 'The only way there will be peace in this area is to chase those people away,' he said, gesturing to the houses across the valley.

Then he stepped back into his car and was gone. 'Those people' and

the inhabitants of the hillside facing Mr Shabalala's fiefdom are indeed being chased out. Nowhere better illustrates the battle that Inkatha is waging against the elections and the African National Congress than these neighbouring Zulu townships outside Durban; Lindelane and Section F of Nwuzuma.

Lindelane means the place of waiting and it was supposed to be a temporary reception area for people waiting for houses. It is a slum of mean houses of mud or cement blocks and tin roofs spread over a low hill. The people who live there are mostly unemployed or labourers, their children swarm the streets all day. It is part of KwaZulu, Mr Shabalala rules it like an old-fashioned chief and it is an Inkatha stronghold.

F section of Ntuzuma is on the shoulder of the neighbouring hill.

It has brick houses surrounded by fences and neat gardens, its people have jobs, its children have shoes and go to school. It is 2 km away from the location in South Africa proper and not part of the Zulu-administered KwaZulu. It is dominated by ANC posters. Such is the social division between the pro- and anti-election forces. In St Paul's Church, Ntuzuma, which faces Lindelane across the valley, Father Duncan Mackenzie does not read out the anniversaries

gang was watching the people leave. No one dares cross over from Lindelane to go to church any more, said Fr MacKenzie, because anyone coming to Ntuzuma is suspected of being an ANC member. For years Inkatha groups and criminal gangs have been pressing into this area like waves on a sea wall. It is beginning to crack.

The courtyard of the church is piled high with beds and wardrobes, bags and suitcases, the be-

For years Inkatha groups and criminal gangs have been pressing into this area like waves on a sea wall. It is beginning to crack

at the end of Mass, he reads out this week's casualties and graphically describes how victims were shot. Fr Mackenzie, a wiry, silver-haired Scot, speaks in fluent amaZulu to

his congregation packed into a garage that has been turned into a church. They were all turned out in their Sunday best and sang the stirring four-part hymns as if their lives depended on it

During mass all was quiet but as the people streamed out into the bright sunshine a shot cracked the Sunday morning peace. Up on the hill above the church an Inkatha

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longings of people who have fled their homes, chased out by Mr Shabalala's gangs. Every night about 100 people gather next to the church to be fed from a huge communal pot of food. Fr Mackenzie, standing by the church, points out Mr Shabalala's house on the opposite hillside. He blames Mr Shabalala for the attacks on Ntuzuma. "He doesn't want an election and he will set up road-blocks to stop people voting. I have told everyone that if they want peace here they should arrest him but they say, 'Where's the evidence?'"

Just outside the church Samson Nxumalo, 47, is standing despondently by a pick-up truck loaded with household furniture. He is a furniture salesman, and his house is on the edge of the area. Raiders attacked it at midnight, dropping a hand-grenade through the bedroom window. There is a hole in the concrete floor and the walls are splattered with shrapnel. Nxumalo had just caught time to reach the door before the grenade exploded. He was wounded in the back. The furniture looks as if it has been attacked by a mad axeman.

Mr Nxumalo had already sent his wife and three daughters away and only he and his two sons were in the house when it was attacked. He has moved to his brother-in-law's house nearby and is trying to make his house look inhabited because if he moves out the people from Lindelane will move in. The house next door, a small round white hut, is inhabited by Inkatha people. "I was friendly with them but people can bluff you," he said. "I will not vote in the elections. None of the parties are innocent. The only way there will be peace is for the leaders to understand each other but when the leaders make speeches to attack

each other, then there is fighting.â\200\235

Throughout the day gangs of youths glared at each other across

the Zulu hills. At

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from the other side would across, tear them down and

posters of L NLO Buthe, the Inkatha leader, A few shots were exchanged.

In the evening the tension mounted. Inkatha groups across the valley and up the hill began chanting and singing. ISU armoured cars stopped patrolling and took up positions on either side of the valley. -

The peace monitors decided to try to talk to the Inkatha side. I went with them and we were told that gunmen had attacked Lindelane on Saturday, shooting at random into the area and then the police had come in and used tear-gas. â\200\234We are very angry.â\200\235 said one man. â\200\234The police is on the side of the ANC, we have seen it.â\200\235 He also accused the peace monitors of working for the ANC. o

That was when Mr Shabalala turned up, threw the peace monitors out and declared that peace would only come when the people across the valley were cleared out. I

* drove back to the church and, as |

approached it, 2 young men were being carried to a car. He had just been shot in the stomach. Even as Mr Shabalala was speaking the Inkatha groups on the hilltop above the church swooped down, shooting as they came. As we leapt into the cars shots crackled across the valley.

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Nineteen dead in
township gunfights as hostel-dwellers and multi-
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- BIG SMILES marked the end of
talks between the Inkatha leader,
Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and Presi- -
dent F'W de Klerk in Pretoria yes-
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Tokoza township, Lnkatha support-
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after two months of relative peace,
At least 19 people died, a South
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after gunfights erupted in the town-
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was Ken Oosterbroek of the Johan-
nesburg Siav, killed yesterday after-
poon in crossfire between Inkatha
hostel-dwellers and members of the
multi-party National Peace-Keep-
ing Force (NPKE), deployed in the
township last week. Two photogra-

phers were wounded in the shooting. Tokoza and neighbouring

Kauehong, outside Johannesburg, -Inkathas heartland of Natal province

As the war began again. About 1,800 people were killed in 1992

were the most violent townships in South Africa between May last year and January.

owns Inkath

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clashes between Inkatha supporters, pro-ANC self-defence units and

the Internal Stability Unit (ISU) of

the police. In response to popular clamour, the army replaced the 15U in February. As if by magic, the violence almost but ceased. Amid misgiv-

ings among township residents,

most of whom support the ANC,

the South African army was re-

placed last week by the NPKF, a body specially trained to keep the peace in the election period. The

NPKF includes members of the

army, the ANC's guerrilla wing and some of the black homeland armies.

The Inkatha hostel-dwellers interpreted the arrival of the NPKF as a declaration of war. On Sunday night, amid reports that gunmen bussed up from the

The self-defence units, dormant

since the arrival of the army, took

up weapons. Again in response to Inkatha attacks, and the NPKF were unable to intervene. Yesterday sporadic gunfire could be heard around Inkatha's stronghold in Tokoza, Madala hostel. Hostel-dwellers opened fire with automatic rifles on the NPKF members, distinguishable from regular soldiers by their blue berets.

" It was when NPKF troops fired

back that Oosterbroek, three times

made news photographer of the year in South Africa, was killed. Residents of Tokoza yesterday felt if the NPKF had never entered the township, the killings might have been avoided. They said they feared the day the army had pulled out. In the evening, as if in answer to people's prayers, an army platoon was redeployed in Tokoza.

An Inkatha leader, who has regularly

been at the heart of the township violence in the last four years, Themba Khoza, warned yesterday that the disruption would extend to other parts of the Johannesburg area.

After he was forced by the threat

of police action to call off a planned march through Johannesburg yesterday, Mr Khoza, Inkatha's top Johannesburg leader, warned his organisation would enforce a stay-away from work in the region, and start a rolling mass action. He said that South Africa's currency, the rand, would be the main target of the protests. According to a spokesman, Mr Khoza has been on the payroll of a secret security police terror unit since 1989. Yesterday he described the planned campaign as civil disobedience in the way that Mahatma Gandhi carried out.

But there was little of the Gandhi spirit in evidence at the ANC Johannesburg office at the week-

end. "It is a sign of the ANC's

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"I shared with Professor Okumu the IFP's problems the fact that the IFP took a decision not to participate because of its serious concerns regarding His Majesty the King which had not been met, and that I could not disregard that. If I did so, I would be committing treason"

Professor Okumu said that everything notwithstanding, he was going to see Mr Mandela whom he has known a long time as well as President de Klerk.

"L had hardly arrived back in Ulundi on Friday when Professor Okumu telephoned and said he had been in touch with the Government who said they were quite prepared to look at the concerns I expressed. Professor Okumu was

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The key person in saving South Africa from its worst fate support all over South Africa.
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Dr Buthelezi's tale of what went on behind the scenes will
own as one of the most fascinating aspects of South
an history in this period of transition

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Johannesburg for Ulundi on Friday, April 15, I received 2
dges at the airport from Professor Washington Okumu

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IFP fails to submit
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THE Inkatha Freedom
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submit ewidence to a
Goldstone Commission of
nquiry into violence that
flarcd during the Zuiu
march in Johannesburg
on March 28. in spite of it
having requested the
probe.

The IFP was to have
made submissions after
the South African Police,
but the' partyâ\200\231s legal rep-
resentative. Mr Maurice
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Counsel for the SAP,
Mr B Roux, said police at

the scene had reported
IFP members to be â\200\234rela-
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At about 11.10 am an
ANC security guard arm-
ed with a shotgun fired 1n
the marchersâ\200\231 direction
from a Shei! House para-
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Police apparently told
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About 12 ANC secunty
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shoot him, the SAP sub-
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near Bloemfontein, was
marred by reports of ins
subordination, drunken-
ness and deseruon, re-
placed the regular army in
fe troubled townships of

Johannesburg's East
Rand last week,
The move has been
strongly criticised by the
IFP, who have remained

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and arrested three ANC
men with AK-d7 assault ?
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One of the men was
Struck on the head with a
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unusual protest by ANC
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A police spokesman

said there was no indica-

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White Far. Right has been
carried out in several
parts of South Africa, tar.
gunning offices of the Afri-
can National Congress
and the National Party, s
well as businesses and
high-voltage cable pylons.
Most of these attacks
have taken place in the

Western Transvaal and
the Orange Free State
Mr Dippenaar said
damage to electrical
cables would probably be
mended by yesterday, but
repairs to transmission
cables would take longer

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| cut by half so they have}l?

cnough police and sol-
diers to protect voters in
the strife-torn region next
week.

Bnicting journalists ln
Durban on the latest situ-
aunon in KwaZulwNatal
â\200\224 under a state of emet-
gency since the beginning
of the month â\200\224 police
and army regional com-
manders said vesterday
the IEC had only recently
brought them into the
voting station identifica-
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tuons was ! 009, with a
deadline today for final
locations, but security
forces would prefer a
total of around 750 to suit

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SA Police, SA Defence
Force troops and KwaZu-
lu homeland police would
be deployed at voting sta-
tions in numbers from
five to 25 or more, de-
pending on the perceived
threat of inumudation and
violence

â\200\234Guarding more than
1000 polliing stations
would be very difticult at
this stage, We would want
less than 300 and 730
would be preferable â\200\235
SAP Deputy Regional

Commissioner Brigadier
Jeft Barber, said.

A total of 34] polling
stations had been laid
down for the 26 districts
making up the KwaZulu
homeland â\200\224 where Chief
Minister and Inkatha
Freedom Party leader
Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-
lezi is refusing to take
part in the elections â\200\224
and security forces
wanted this number to

be reduced as well

SAP Regional Com-
missioner Lieutenant-
General Colin Steyn con-
firmed a reduced number
of polling stations was,
from the security force

â\200\234point of view, a critical is-

sue in ensuring as free
and fair an election as
possible.

â\200\234If we can reduce the
number of polling sta-
tions, then we will be in a
better position to effec-
tively guard them.â\200\235 he
said,

Intimidation was ex-
pected at certain polling
stations in KwaZulu/Nat-
al, with violence poss-
ible, Gen Steyn said.

â\200\234In terms of the boiling
pot, yes, we are sitting on
a pot, and in the lid blows
off ... I don't know
{Report by M van der Vel
Jden, 141 Commissioner

Street. Johannesburg.)

Zulu King settlement
soon, vows Mandela

EAST LONDON

be reached and there
would be peace in Natal,
African National Con-
gress president Nelson
Mandela said yesterday

Speaking to chiefs and
commoners at the Mng-
gesha Great Place of
Maxhoba Sandile, para-
mount chief of the Rhar-
habe Xhosa and brother-
in-law of Zulu King
Goodwill Zwehthini, he
pleaded for an end to
mass action, saying it had
achieved its end, namely
democratic elections

Earlier, Chief Sandile
had presented Mr Mande-
la with a beaded â\200\234suck of
peaceâ\200\235 and urged him to
take it with him when he
went to negotiate with the
King

Mr Mandela was also

given a black-and-white

ox and a leopard skin

â\200\224 A /fwhich Chief Sandile said
settlement on the issue of â\$
the Zulu king would soon

" fwas in recognition of s

noble lineage. not be-
/cause he was leader of the
[ANC

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x.' \ Mr Mandela said he

and the king were making
progress in discussions on
their differences.

â\200\230I am convinced we are
going to reach a settle-
ment soon and there s
going to be peace in Natal
and in all areas where
(the Zulu) people are

Recalling he had been a
legal adviser and friend to
King Goodwill's father,
King Cyprian, Mr Man-
dela described the current
king as s â\200\234leaderâ\200\235 and

also s â\200\234â\200\230chiidâ\200\235

â\200\234It is in that spirit that |
have had discussions with
mm It is in that spirit that
I have made progress with
him.â\200\231

The ANC was offering
Xing Goodwill a
much higher than that accorded

status

him by the KwaZulu con-
stitution.

â\200\234We are going to put
him in the same position
as Queen Elizabeth,â\200\235 he
<aid

Mr Mandela said the
high level of political viol-
ence and ordinary crime
was of grave concern

"It is our task to make
sure the instability
brought to an end, that
we stop. He said
â\200\234Peace is a very import-
ant message.â\200\235

The emigration of
many Whites was partly
due to the way â\200\234we be-
have ourselvesâ\200\235 Whites
feared demonstrations
would continue, that "we
will continue beating up
peopleâ\200\235 and that Blacks
would take over their
houses }, ~., -\,,

{Report by B Macleanan

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ZULU King Goodwill

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Zwelithini plans to call |
mass vigils of all Zulus
fo coincide with a boy- ,f
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next week, sources!
close to the King said
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The mam vigil would
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Nongoma in northern Nae
tal and" Zulus who could
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asked to gather for 4
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the sourcey added

'The Imbizo {mass
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the Roval Kraal in Nong-
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One source told Reuters.

â\200\234Cattie will be slaugh-
tered and there will be
enough food for people
not to bother leaving the
kraal. "

The king has already
said he cannot advise
South Africaâ\200\231s 8.4 million
Zulus. the countryâ\200\231s larg-
est single ethnic group, to
participate in the elec.
tions.

The Zulu-bused Inka-
tha Freedom Party, head-
ed by his uncle Mangosu-
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for a boycott of the poil

which will glect 3 govern-
ment of nanonal unity to
end 330 vears of White
Jdomination.

"The king wil] officially
tell his subjects to defy

any otrders from the new
government and defend
themselves,â\200\235 one of the
sources said

Chief Butheiezi. who
wants virtual self-ryle for
the Zulu heartiand of
KwaZuju-Natai. met
President De Klerk in
Pretonia yesterday in
what political sources said
Was 2 last ditch bid by the
government to bring the
Inkatha jeader into the
clection process and hait
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African National Con.
gress, which is tipped 10
win the poll. later joined
them

The sources said the
king had rejected earlier
proposals drawn up by his

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nd government negotia-
tors on the role of mon-
archy in the new South
Africa

The king would make
the announcement before
the end of the week. they
added.

ANC spokesman Ron-
nie Mamoepa said his or-
ganisation was aware of
TUmours suggesting that
the king would call sych 4
vigii,

â\200\234We cannot comment
at this stage. We wiil] wait
for the king 10 make an
official dnnouncement.

However we feel that
those days should be ded-
icated for voting and
nothing else. â\204ç

An ANC official said
the movement has tried
its best to address the
King's tears and the future
of the monarchy.

â\200\234We went out of our
way to address everything
we believe a constitution-
al monarch would like to
enjoy. It is disappointing
that the king has rejected
Proposals approved even
by his own negotiators
with the ANC and gov-
ernment. â\200\235 The official
said

He said the question of
the king would now have
to be settled by the post-
election government.

King Zwelithini told :
church leaders on Friday |
he could not tell his sub-
jects to vote M cannot
advise my people to vote
in the 2009 election which
will establish a new
constitution under which
there will be another as-
sessment (to destroy Zulu |
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The king said he was
not indulging in party
politics but added that the
Sovereignty of the
dom was not negotiable
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THE Citizen's editonial
(April 15) ghlights the
two-ringed circus act be-
ing played out as the
â\200\234new democratic pro-
cessâ\200\235 by both FW de
Klerk and Nelson Mande-
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The Editor correctly re-
ferred to the â\200\234â\200\230mediation
that never ook placeâ\204ç.
HeÂç should have gone a
step further apd = de-
manded to know who it
was who sent the Kissing-
er and Carrington group
faxed terms of reference
that were vague and mis-
fcading

So misleading, in fact,
that the mediation group
travelled needlessly with
the most important lngre~
dient, that of a possible
recommendation on post-
ponement of the election,
omitted.

An omisson vital to the
plans of the National Par-
VANC/SACP/COSATU
alliance. Consider the

| facts as we have been per-

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When it resumed, those
outside the principally bi-
laterally â\200\234levelled playing
field"" felt obliged to wath-
draw. This, in essence,
left the two major players
and a bevy of lesser lights

easily handled out of the
magi&c word â\200\234â\200\230consensusâ\200\231.

The Zulu King and the
IFP, who jointly exercise
influence over about 40
percent of the countryâ\200\231s
population, became the
losers.

A group, mMOreover.
that would have been the
major political opponent
of a Communist dom-
nated ANC National Ex-
cutive, set to come into
power alongside priv-
ileged remnants of the
National Party. The result
- so-called â\200\234govern-
ment of national unity .

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One has to admire the
audacity of those who
sent the fax to Kissinger
and then kad the tementy
to present a â\200\234â\200\230revisedâ\200\235
edition on his and Car-
nngtonâ\200\231s arrival, One
thing is absolutely certain
and that is that the Zuiu
king and Chief Buthelezi
were not the guilty party.

The cmerging end
game makes it clear that
the Nauonal Party/ANC
alliance fear the IFP in a
straight election race. The
fear is well-founded, for if
conciuded democratically.
the IFP at very least
would be the main oppo-
sition in Parbament. the
National Party would run
a poor third, with the DP
tagging along behind in its
customary place.

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Why children?

WHY is lt that whenever
onec wartches mass achion
marches or crowd gather-
ings that the ANC sup-
portive crowds always in-
clude masses of children,
whereas IFP and other
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Why bother to
hold election?

WHERE is the righteous
and proper anger of our
people over the tgrble
invasion Â@of Bophutha-
rswana? We are told of
some 80-odd busloads of
ANC mobsters Who
transported in to destroy
that country â\200\224 with the
tacit approvai of the
South Afrncan â\200\234Crovern-
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And that governm
mentâ\200\235 jumped in at hard-

nentsâ\200\231 notice to

take over the country and
force it back into the Re-
sublic, although Boph
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the ANC pulling all the
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thing they want?

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themselves be used to
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HOPES soared last
night that Inkatha

would go to the polis

next week.

This comes in the wake of
signifleant progress in top-
level, all-day talks in Pretoria
to include the IFP,

While preparations for a
poll boyeott continued in
Natal â\200\224 with Zulu King
Goodwill Zwelithini set to call
all his subjects to hig
Nongoms
during the three-day. poll -

poll deal soar

By Donwald Pressly
and Steve Mathewsan

constitution to boost the federal powers of regions and grant the king rights in Natal similar to those enjoyed by the British monarchy.

Emerging from the meeting
Sought by Dr Buthelezi -
an unusually jovial KwaZulu

.. chief minister indicated the
palace for a vigil had gone well. -
it Mr De Klerk told journalists
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time." A government source said

.there seemed to be g

realisation in Inkatha ranks
that long-term accommodation of the king; believed to have been accepted by the monarch, was more secure than associating his kingdom with a political party. > o
Military and police officers serving on the Natal joint Security committee have made it clear that the security

. forces were going to rely heavily. |
My on the KwaZulu Police in

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the IFP plans to paste up: that "some progress" had/:

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15000 Vote Buthelezi post-1-been made and manning polling booths during
as he was the election. 2 Y. -

ers throughout the region this' > ~ optimistic of further advances

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week. Â£
Government, Inkatha and

ANC sources were all hopeful -
last night of a major break.

through when talks between. - -

Presi

gosuthu Buthelezi and the i

ANC resume today, 37

Sources said It was smi:

technically possible to make g

changes to the 80-million bal.
lot papers, so as to accommo-
date Inkatha.

â\200\234All sorts of creative ideas
Such as stickers, rubber
stamps and partial reprinting
are being considered to put
Inkatha on the ballot,â\200\235 g gov-
ernment. source said.

ANC leader Nelson Man-
deia, on an election tour In
Transkei, will take the
of secretary-general Cyril Ra-

ANC team.

this morning.; â\200\230
" The parties had agreed not
â\200\234to disclose the substance of

their discussions,â\200\235. S
â\200\234Time {8 running â\200\230out, but

ent De Klerk, Dr Man-" " there is always. time to find

Solutions,â\200\235 Mr De Klerk said,
.. While the ANC has {nalsted

that the election dated remain

sacrosanct, the constitutional
accommodations made to the
King are believed to be suffi-
cient to satisfy Inkathaâ\200\231
Significantly, Dt Buthelezi
for the first time accepted
that the election
ahead as scheduled,

It is understood that if Mr:

Mandela had been at the
talks, a comprehensive pack-

.8ge of proposals would have
been signed and agreed. o
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- Dr Buthelez! instructing
: KZP to help provide gecurity

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at polling booths. Â¥ #*.,
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Lt Gen Colin Steyn shld; â\200\234we

are going:to dÃ@pend on the
KZP for suppozt: We'll he
pleased to have their help on
the days of the elÃ@ction.â\200\235

* Asked about the dangers of
politieal blag
-he said the situation would be
clgsely monitored.

-~ Poliee and military oMeers

emphasised that there were
far too many polling booths in
Natal and KwaZulu to be pol-
-iced properly. It is :
*Their appeal is to the Inde-

pendent Election Commission

had: already resulted in the
number of voting stations he-
ing reduced from about 1 600

+ 10 1 009. It was hoped, howev-
er, to have the number re-

duced to as few as 750,
It would require at least five
policemen to maintain securi-

ty at the

booths - . Tip is

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JOHANNESBURG—AThe
IFP yesterday failed to
submit evidence to the
Goldstone Commission of
inquiry into violence that
flared during the Zulu
march in Johannesburg on
March 28, despite having
requested the probe,

The IFP was to have made
submissions after the Bantu
African Police, but the party's
legal representative, Mr Mau-
tice Basslan, told the com-
mission he had been instruc-
ted by the IFP only last
Wednesday.

Mr Justice Richard Gid-
dons said the IFP's failure to
make submissions bordered
on the contemptuous given
IFP spokesman Sue Vos's re-
quest the day after the march
for an urgent inquiry,

He ordered the IFP to sub-
mit reasons by 9am today for
its failure to make submis-
sions.

Meanwhile, the SAP and
the ANC offered conflicting
versions of the shooting out-
side the ANC's headquarters,
which left eight IFP Support-
ers dead and about 20 injured,

Police said ANC security
guards opened fire first as IFP
Supporters marched towards
Bhebe House

Counsel for the SAP, Mr B
Roux, said police at the scene
had reported IFP members to
be "relatively disciplined",

About 11.10am an ANC security guard armed with a shotgun fired in the marchers' direction from the Shell House Parapet.

Police apparently told the guard to stop firing.

Police said there was no reason whatsoever for the ANC guards to shoot at the

A
marchers

A 200/234zip" gun and a 7.62mm
g:stol were found on the
bodies of marchers killed.

At the site from where ANC
guards fired, police found 16
spent AK-47 cartridges, seven
7.62mm, six shotguns, 12 Mak.
arov and 15 9mm cartridges,
said Mr Roux

ANC council George Bizos
told the commission Witwatersrand
police commissioner |
Gen Koos Calitz had arrived
at Shell House about 10.30am
to be asked by ANC senior
legal adviser Penuell Maduna
to ensure the marchers were
disarmed and the area around
Shell House cordoned off.

As the crowd, estimated at
several thousand, moved
towards the northwest corner of

Shell House, shots were fired
at ANC security guards who
were patrolling on foot, Mr
Blizos submitted

Mr Blizos said the marchers
were about 15m from the
security guards on the corner
of Plein and King George streets
when the order to open fire in
self-defence was given

200/234They knew of the rumours
to assassinate Mandela and
realised that, once the march
began, they gained access to Shell
House, all the leaders and
staff members could be
assassinated,

Mr Bizos questioned the
BAP's description of IFP
marchers as 200/234relatively
disciplined.

plinedâ\200\235, 8aying marchers who
assaulted and stabbed people
and robbed hawkers of their
£00ds were Involved in â\200\234pub-
He violence of the worst sort"

Mr Bizos emphatically de.
nied BAP allegations that
ANC bodyguards had turned
police away â\200\224 (Sapa)

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South Africa | by Wyndham Hartley

Who supports whom?

THE four years of negotiations, which finally port remained 3 complete mystery 10 the feu- because it controlled the remsins of apartheid 10 pay with ils life to exercise his democra tie produced 8D interim constitution, were be- dal structures of the homeland. powers, and the ANC, because it had the moral right,

deviliated by parties without an established con- fo 1890 during the interminable talks autho rity of the people's choice as heir to that Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi has stitveney. Those who participated m the trl- iad leading up to the Codesa power, enjoyed un questloned status at Codesa. always claimed to supâ\200\230\lortâ\200\230 democratic prin- camersl parliamentary elections had a vague . was who could tegit: A pumber of parties incl uding Inkaths ciples. Quite cightly, be nas insisted that not to electoral definition but it was racial and lim mal theâ\200\230mulupaxjty nego- <hallenged the sufficient cousensus style of the vote is also a democratic choice. [n the inier- ited Even the National Partyâ\200\231s support levels tiations. The .apartheid allies itip arty negotiaii the bastis that dec- esta of saving lives Buthelezi could still emerge could not be determined: it had -oniested a. rejected homeland governments and political o â\200\230msp were take ng to power p'ercei~\201 as & statesman of stature if he creates th e cir- whites-only election and then took control of parties 8s sell-outs who shou tions as oppose d to it gonstituencles cumstances whereby going o @ voting station

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THE detention of six people in the basement of the ANC's PWV regional headquarters in Lancet Hall, in the centre of Johannesburg, raises unmeditte questions of what is going on both at regional headquarters and at Shell House: the party's national headquarters?

You will recall that 40 Zulu marchers were massacred in front of Shell House, allegedly by ANC security guards. ,

Now, six people have been held illegally and allegedly tortured in regional headquarters because they were suspected Inkatha Freedom Party members, though one of them has denied this

Discovery of the cell came about when one of the men escaped and told a police patrol in Hillbrow that he had escaped from Lancet Hall, but that four others were still being held captive there.

Police found three men and a 19-year-old youth in a 200\230 cell-hike structure with steel bars 200\235 and a 15th man nearby in the basement.

A security guard pointed a firearm at the police and tried to prevent them from gaining access to the building.

The ANC lamely announced yesterday that it had suspended a member of the PWV region's security personnel who, it claimed, had been conducting his own personal investigation after his car was broken into

Inquiries were being made to establish whether other members of the staff were involved. :

200\234 This type of behaviour is unacceptable and will not be tolerated, 200\235 the ANC said

Now we don't know how a man manages to detain six people on his own, or how five landed up in a cell-hike structure with bars which nobody else knew about 200\224 not even ANC officials, who are supposed to know what is happening in their regional headquarters,

We also don't know why anyone who suspects

others of breaking into a vehicle should go to all the trouble of detaining them in a cell-like structure when the obvious thing to do is to

hand them to the police.

The story, as it is, is implausible and we don't buy it.

Which means the ANC has a lot of answering to do.

Political opponents have naturally seized on this incident to bring up the ANC's torture camps like the infamous Quattro. to show how brutal the ANC is

Their demands range from calling in Amnesty International and the Red Cross to referring the matter to the Independent Electoral Commission

We believe the police should handle the case. as they have until now, and that the ANC, which has promised co-operation, should allow the police to establish whether anyone else has been detained, or is being detained, unlawfully in the building.

The Lancet Hall incident follows the shocking massacre outside Shell House and Mr Mandela's refusal to allow the police to execute a search warrant there.

In a leading article yesterday, we said that Mr Mandela and the ANC did justice - and their own cause - a great disservice by the way in which they barred police from entering Shell House in the course of their investigations into the massacre.

Fortunately, the police, who in the case of Shell House were warned off, did not hesitate to go into Lancet Hall although senior ANC officials were extremely aggressive towards them

We deplore the ANC's actions both at Shell House and Lancet Hall.

No-one and no organisation is allowed to hold people captive, or torture them.

No-one and no organisation should be allowed to frustrate the police in the carrying out of their duties

The ANC is going to head the next government and it will expect everyone to respect the law

Yet it has failed to do so at Shell House and Lancet Hall. :

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The Democratic Party
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Â¢ â\200\234â\202¬35 to Shell House on the

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Massacre?â\200\235 he asked

NP media director, Mr
Marthinus van Schalk-
wyk, also dismissed the
ANC explanation. â\200\230After
all the explanations, the
question still is Why does
the ANC need a cell in its
offices?â\200\235 he said

â\200\234This incident calls to
mind the ANCâ\200\231s torture
camps and the brutality
committed by the Com-
munist Party and the
KGB in the former Soviet
Union.

The = Freedom Front
said it was shocking that
the ANC should SO Â¢clear-
ly â\200\234continue its old practi-
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â\200\230To hold and torture
IFP supporters in an
ANC office is not only
disgusting, but indeed re-
flects on the ANCâ\200\231s per-
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Stephan Mamuager, medi-
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