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ANC cowboys

HIS nation has speed limits. Will some-

one tell the rulers-in-waiting? Mande-

ja's roadshow burnt up Free State iarmacs at up to 190 kmh and injured 204 children. (Imagine if De Klerk had done that.) Now Walter Sisulu's escort navigates urban Durban at 160 km/h. The theory is safety. The reality is recklessness, and the implication is contempt for the citizenry. The odour left lingering, along with the smell of rubber, is of the kind of Third World arrogance which meant sirens and guns and closed streets for His Excellency to go visiting. The ANC should be above this.

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Homes, not  
squabbles

- The need for low-cost housing is so

" great that politicians should not  
allow their differences to Scuttle the  
Dbroposed R0 billion scheme.

OUTH Africa is desperately short of  
housing. Along with education, jobs and  
health care, it is one of the major prob-  
lems confronting the country â\200\224 a prob-  
lem which has beenâ\200\234exacerbated during the  
~ past decade by rapid urhanisation,

As long ago as 1986, the National Party gov-  
ernment made its first major attempt to re-  
solve the issue by allocating R750 million for  
low-cost housing â\200\224 units which could then

- be built for R20 000 each. It was estimated  
- then that 4,5 million additional houses would  
- be needed by the year 2000,

Today, with just six years to go before the

- turn of the century, we are stilj discussing the  
. numbers needed â\200\224 with no one quite certain  
. how many homes have already been built or  
just how effective the Governmentâ\200\231s plans  
\* have been in meeting what has always been a  
very urgent need. Little wonder the ANC is  
irritated that the Minister of National Hous-  
ing, Louis Shill, should try to gain'the political  
initiative by announcing a 10-vear housing  
. Plan just weeks before the election.  
The Transitional Executive Council has re-  
~ solved that the plan should be Â«emporarily  
suspended until] the controversy is settled.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa  
believes the plan was unveiled in an attempt  
to boost the fortunes of the National Party.

. Shill, understandably, disclaims ulterior mo-  
tives. He says the process has been under  
. way for more than a year and that in fact the  
- announcement of the plan was long overdue.  
Whatever the rights and wrongs, those with  
- the interests of the homeless at heart will  
want a start made. Housing has been s politi-  
cal football for far too long.



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BY HELEN GRANGE

The Independent, Electoral-  
Commission (IEC) is  
launching a move out of

IEC commissioners  
and directorate heads

The IEC and Independent.

dent Media Commission

(IMC) Personnel have  
started

Several office trans-  
fers and changes of tele-  
phone numbers.

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EC Spokesman Pieter  
Cronje confirmed that

order to safeguard its  
ability to manage and  
control the election  
process. The voter edu-  
cationists are becoming  
increasingly frustrated  
with the leadership; fear of  
the EC, which they claim

was not providing the as-  
sistance needed to edu-  
cate voters on the  
ground.

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TEC to discuss housing plan next week

ANC fails in  
to condemn

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B BY CHRIS WHITFIELD  
â\200\2340LITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Cape Town â\200\224 The row over  
Housing Minister Louis Shill's  
announcement of a 10-year,  
R%0 billion housing plan is to be  
carried over into next week's  
meeting of the Transitional Ex-  
ecutive Council (TEC).

An attempt by ANC secretary-  
general Cyril Ramaphosa to  
have the TEC condemn Shill's  
&actions yesterday was defeated.

However, Shill has faced a  
wave of criticism over his an-  
nouncement and may feel the  
TEC's full wrath next week.

He has been widely accused  
of making the announcement in  
an attempt to secure political  
gain for the NP.

Shill was summonsed to the

TEC sitting in Cape Town yes-  
terday, but was denied an op-  
portunity to put his case when  
it was decided that the Nation-  
al Housing Forum (NHF) should  
also be present, and the confron-  
tation will take place next week.

The 'NHF claims Shill jumped  
the gun by announcing an initia-  
tive that was under negotiation.

Yesterday Ramaphosa called

him the â\200\234most arrogant Minis-  
ter I have ever met

Shill said later it had â\200\234not  
been the most democratic ex-  
perience I have ever had

In a statement yesterday he  
also hit back at the NHF, say-  
ing it delayed discussions on the  
scheme: â\200\234If anything, we stand  
accused of allowing the National  
Housing Forum to delay the pro-  
cess for too longâ\204,

bid

He said the suggestion that  
the Government should delay the

process until the forum approved administrative arrangements was â\200\234preposterousâ\200\235 g

He claimed that the National Housing Board â\200\224 with six members from the Government, six from the NHF and six chosen by the two â\200\224 had recommended the scheme.

Ramaphosa had earlier called on the TEC to order Shiji 10 suspendâ\200\231 the plan and account for its actions.

The TEC told Shiji not to proceed with the plan until it had made its decision next week. However, the plan is scheduled 22y to go into action ) on March 15 253 Gatiory, Parliament

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Negotiations deadlocked at 200\230summi

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arising only of the Durban talks  
in time for today's last session of  
this special sitting. But a source  
said nothing specific had been  
forwarded to it and it could not  
act. 5

Later this morning Parliament  
passed those amendments to the  
interim Constitution and Electoral  
Act agreed to by the Negotiating  
Council last week. They had  
been designed to bring the FA  
parties into a settlement, but  
were rejected by the dissenting  
parties as insufficient.

The CP and IFP voted against  
the amendments to the Interim  
Constitution.

As the Durban announcement  
sent political shockwaves  
around the country and hopes  
for the election soared, Gen-  
eral Consani Viljeen of the Afi-  
kaner Volksfront flew to Cape  
Town from Pretoria to discuss

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the move with De Klerk and  
Conservative Party chief Dr  
Ferdinand Hartzenberg.

Mandela and Buthelezi, both  
smiling at a press conference  
after their talks, agreed that  
200\234 solid progress 200\235 had been made  
in ending the crisis.

A 200\234 foundation for further pro-  
gress and a possible break-  
through 204 had been laid, said  
Mandela. e

200\234] came here in high 200\231 f 200\230 spirals  
and | ain leaving in even higher  
spirals . . . I feel warm inside. 200\235

Both recommitted themselves  
to seeking a "swill 200\235 end to the  
violence between their sup-  
porters and said they would fulfil  
the promise made at their  
last meeting in June 1993 to  
share joint public platforms.

It was also agreed to estab-  
lish a special task group to  
strengthen peace committees  
and improve communication be-



tween the ANC and 11

Buthelezi said the â\200\234Iriendship,  
love nnid cordindityâ\200\235â\204ç he and Man-  
dela displayed could scl an ex-  
ample to people on the ground.

â\200\230I'he two parlies agreed lo rec-  
ognise (he right of people to par-  
{icipate or nol o participale in  
the poll.

The outcome was in stark  
contrast to the mood at the be-  
ginning of {he alks when Buthe-  
lezi accused his counterpart of  
negotiating in bad faith.

But ihe IFP president lasl  
night agreed (o ask the parhyâ\200\231s  
central commiitee to decide  
whether o provisionally regis-  
ter for e election â\200\224 pending  
the oulcome of further negolia-  
tions. The deadline [or registra-  
tion is Friday.

Butheolezi added, however,  
Lhat the Freedom Allianceâ\200\231s bot-  
tom-line presented in December  
last vear would have lo be met

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before the IFP could actually  
contest {he election.

Although there are only three  
days for the IFP lo register,  
Mandela said â\200\234'in discussions  
such as this there can be no  
such things as deadlines â\200\224 not  
even April 277, ;

â\200\234\We will continue searching  
for solulions after April 27 il  
we donâ\200\231t reach it by then.â\200\235

After the Durban announce-  
ment, Bophuthatswanaâ\200\231s chiel  
negotiator, Rowan Cronje, said  
the homeland government would  
also consider registering for the  
election if there was internation-  
al mediation on the constitution-  
al dispules.

In Cape Town, news of (he  
successful Mandela-Buthelezi  
sent hopes soaring that all mem-  
bers of the Frecedom Alliance  
would register for the pol.

. (Report by S Matthews, 18 Osbomie Sireet, Grey  
yifle and C \hithield, Press Gellery, Parliamer).)



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her spirits. i feel warm inside.â\200\235 PICTURE: AFP  
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the essence and if that is so [ .  
foresee problems with the con- HOPES rise that CP

cept of ruediation, but I have and Bophuthatswana

an open mind and will look at  
i i i could follow IFP lead

De Klerk appeared to be re. after progress at  
ferring to the fact that parties Â¢rucial Durban talks  
have 10 register by midnight on . )

Friday for the election and  
then submit their lists by Wed-  
nesday of next week â\200\224 gafter A POLITICAL STAFF  
which they cannot withdraw :  
from the election. The Inkatha Freedom Party is  
This would leave very little | set 10T egister provisionally for  
time for mediatjon. next monthâ\200\231s election â\200\224 and  
He added that he found the international med:â\200\230atsrrs may  
concept of provisional registra- | VÂ¢ called in 10 settle constitu-  
tion â\200\234very interestingâ\200\235 and | tional differences between it  
urged other Freedom Alljance | 2nd the ANC.  
parties to consider taking the This dramatic announce-  
same route. ment came gafter an eight-howr  
And De Klerk did leave the summit between Mangosuthu  
door open to further Â¢onces- | Buthelezi and Nelson Mandela  
sions being made right up to ! in Durban vesterdey.  
the election. He sald agree- '~ 41 spore are izdications  
ments on outstanding issues that the Bophuthatswana gov-  
could be made on a multiparty ernment, and passidiv the Con-  
besisright up to the clection. urrive Party, would follow  
. He believed it was possible 4. YEps oad und provisional-  
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convinced intensive Government ~ President de Xlerk today  
interaction with the Zulu king Â« Welcomed the arogress, but  
and Buthelezi had made yes- ~tMought the international me-  
terday's progress {n Durban -fation suggested by the two  
possible. }eaders could give rise to  
" There was speculation in fajor prodlems. -  
Parliament today that it might De Klerk seid: â\200\234Time is of  
be recalled next week to pro-  
cess more amendments to the  
Interim Constitution,

The parliamentary standing  
committee on constitutional af-  
[oirs met early today to see if it  
could process any agreements

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Peace force X

on strike

Members of the National  
Peacekeeping Force (NPKF)  
are refusing to continue -

. training until a dispute over  
a disparity in salaries has  
been resolved, the NPKF's

â\200\230command <council said yÃ@s'

terday. -

. An SADF statement said  
both the command & council  
and the NPKF commander  
â\200\230Major-General Gabriele  
Ramushwana took the . .  
matter â\200\234very seriouslyâ\200\235 and  
it had been referred to the

~Transitional Executive

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U NPKF spokesman Colonel!

Connie van Rensburg said

. the decision to pay the men  
- on minimum scalesâ\200\231 had been

made by the TEC, '

â\200\234The difference between.. i |

' the maximum and minimum:  
.. salaries amounts to R5- 000-  
- g/year for a rifleman, "

Colonel van Rensburg said  
- Yesterday the TEC decided--'  
ed the: NPKF's budget will  
be R12.5 million â\200\224 a 2 mas- -  
size drop from the original

estimate of R405 million.

The TEC yesterday -

-} approved the budget and;Ã©  
member said the reduced -

figure was largely due to  
thorough look at what -  
equipment the force would

actually have to purchase\ :

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Vehicles

A breakdown of the budget indicates that RSO million: . -  
ion will be spent on person-

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. A major cost will be theâ\200\230\ i  
purchase of vehicles, -  
- estimated '3t R27,6 million

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-ourselves

â\200\230SIR â\200\224 The Basotho and Swa-  
'zi peoples appealed to the  
British for protection and be-  
came British Protectorates  
(not colonies). They have their-  
independence. e

King Cetshwayo of the Zulu

. people did not wish to fight

the Zulu War. His messages

for peace were ignored. Sir

Bartle Freer was determined

" to annex Zululand for the  
Great Queen.

: Communication between  
" Whitehall and South :Africa  
took four months. No one  
heeded the Zulu King's over-  
tures for peace. Zululand be-  
came part of the Colony of  
Natal. Lands in the west were  
. claimed by the Boers.

In: 1910, Natal became part  
of the Union of South Africa.  
' The Zulu nation was no long-  
er free. The Zulu people de-

\_serve nothing less than  
â\200\230 federal independence. The  
time is now right to address  
injustices.

Natal/KwaZulu should be-  
come a self-governing state  
within a Federal Central Con-  
gressional Government.

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THE CITIZEN, WEDDAY, 2 MARCH 1994

|\_Call to Mandela;  
Buthelezi

AN open letter to Nelson  
Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi:

I am writing to you because unless something is done to resolve the con-

stitutional impasse, this'

country is headed for conflict that will destroy the hopes and dreams of millions of our people, & especially in Natal. Millions of our people have suffered under the yoke of apartheid and even now still continue to groan, â\200\230yearning for the day of liberation.

The violence that, is currently sweeping our country is an indictment on your leadership. It takes two to tango and

came out without any trace of bitterness and continued negotiations which you initiated while you were still in prison.

. Even now you are an

both of you have to be ..

scen preaching peace, tolerance and democracy.

. .Millions of our people .

and future generations will not forgive you if you {iit to usher in a non-

acigl dn movement  
South Africa For far too long our people have been living in conditions of poverty and squalor. Many of our people are without houses â\200\230and basic services. Thousands of school children are without textbooks, teachers and classrooms. In some townships there are running battles between residents and hostel dwellers.

" Both of you fought for our â\200\230liberation,â\200\235 each of . your own style.

- Madiba! You went to  
prison for us all, so that  
we may be free. You

inspiration to millions of  
our, people who long for  
peace, democracy and  
freedom..

Shenge! You opened to  
fight apartheid from within  
the system. You re-  
fused to accept indepen-  
dence. from the South  
African Government be-  
cause you believed that  
South Africa is one coun-  
try and that history made  
all of us South Africans.  
You started the Anti-  
Apartheid Movement and  
advocated change, Ghan-  
di Style.

You refused to take up  
arms against the South  
African Government.  
You refused to negotiate  
with the government until  
your brothers, Nelson  
Mandela and Zephania  
Mothopeng, were re-  
leased.

regard us as their equals,  
just because of the colour  
of our skin. ;

They will not listen to  
reason in their attempts

to stop the demise of

White apartheid and min-  
ority rule -which you  
fought against valiantly.

-Yet there are millions of

Whites who have embraced  
democratic prin-  
ciples and know that  
South Africa belongs to  
all who live in it. .  
There is no reason to  
turn this country into an-  
other Angola, Mozambi-  
que, Ethiopia or Bosnia.  
If you claim to be  
democrats - and true  
democrats subject them-  
selves to the will of the  
people. 231

Neither of ; but the

right to deliberately plunge  
this country into civil war  
which will lead to thou-

sandr of people created in  
the image of God losing  
their lives. |

Both of you have to

commit yourselves public-

ly to accept the outcome

; . of democratic elections.

Today the NP pvcn'n; %

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elÃ©ctions. â\200\230nâ\200\231 the otherâ\200\235  
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who have always hated  
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Fear God and-love your  
neighbour even if he does  
not agree with you,  
Please give us hope by  
agreeing to listen to the  
verdict of our people and

not fight on. people's

graves. .  
DANIEL BUTHELEZ1  
Johannesburg

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Citizen Reporter

1L.SI' ATE President FW  
" 4 de Klerk said yesterday  
the government was to  
launch a final attempt to  
ensure that all parties  
become involved in the  
April election and he  
still hoped that these at-  
tempts would be suc-  
cessful.

Speaking at the  
Union Buildings in Pre-  
toria after meeting with  
the Dutch Prime Minis-  
ter, Mr Ruud Lubbers,  
Mr De Klerk said with  
the changes to the inter-  
im constitution, there  
was no excuse left for  
parties not to partici-  
pate. -

\*He said during the  
meeting, which lasted  
about 90 minutes, Mr  
Lubbers had been in-  
formed about the state

S President F W de KLERK and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr PIK  
BOTHA, listen as the Dutch Prime Minister, Mr RUUD LUBBERS, ad-  
dresses a Press conference at the Union Buildings, Pretoria, after a

Govt to launch final bid  
to bring all into poll

of negotiations. - the  
challenges remaining,  
the problems and the  
government's determi-  
nation not to postpone  
the election.

Negotiations were far  
from completed and he  
expected them to con-  
tinue years after the  
election.

Yesterday's meeting  
also focused on the  
strong cultural and lan-  
guage ties between the

Dutch people and Afri-  
kaner in South Africa.  
Former relations be-

tween South Africa andâ\200\231

other countries in south-  
em Africa, were also  
discussed.

Mr De Klerk ex-  
pected that an economic  
African union would be-  
come a reality in the  
near future and that

South Africa would play  
a leading role in it,

Mr Lubbers also saw  
SIToager ECONOMIC ties

between South Africaâ\200\231 â\200\230

and Europe after the  
election.

He expressed his dis-  
appointment at the fact  
that his visit was so  
short and that he did not  
have the opportunity to  
meet with Chief  
Suthu Bothela,

Turning to the Afri-  
kaner Volksfront, Mr  
Lubbers said he also  
met with General Con-  
stand Viljoen yesterday  
morning and said he  
hoped Gen Viljoen  
would act responsibly in  
the new South Africa.

He hoped Gen Vil-  
joen would be able to  
take part in discussions  
and negotiations in the  
new South Africa.

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â\200\234Briahter future  
â\200\230nr Natal

F tbe ie0 o o man-in-the-street is a iittle lighter  
I?oda}', < it should be, particularly in Natal. The political  
â\200\230roubles heaped on us did not vanish overnight but they  
s ook soluble following the Buthelez-Mandela  
Â¥ 'n vesterday  
This Â¢ rocess has been too much of a  
roller-coasie . ior commentators lo speak easily of a  
Lreak hrough Â¥o Â¢ seems we are on the brink of one. Mr  
ndels used the parase â\200\234solid foundatioos for 3 possible  
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l towards provisiona! registration for the election  
: h parties having agreed to expiore the optiop of  
4 a0 al mediation to settle the areas of constitutional  
de . .-iween them, their senjor lieutenants Frank  
Md e [IFP) nd Jacob Zuma {ANC} last night spoke of  
â\200\234her lingness to accept the ovicome of such a mediation  
. secomes the official position of the leaders then  
~atal il be heading for an election in which the IFP and  
ANC wll finally test their relative sirengths with ballots  
Jutead of bullets. What a positive difference that would  
nake to future prospects for Natal governed under &n .  
elected authority in a stroogly federal province. '  
Initial reaction on the stock exchange and CUrrency .  
merkets Jate yesterday was immediatelv positive. We pray  
nothing will happen now te change that perspective. But  
huge and comples issues still remain Â¢ resolved, not  
least of all the endemic Natal vidence . L jeopardises all  
:+.elaction socio-economic programmes, and clatms by  
the JFP's white-right Freecom Alliance pariners to parts of  
Natal for their as yet uncharted volkstaat. -  
The events of yesterday bring the FA before an  
interesting challenge: will its right-wing elemenrts accept  
international mediation over a volkstaatâ\200\235 We think not, for  
such mediation will not brook racism.

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Free lunch

February 1990, a handful of far-sighted local businessmen quick-

ly ditched their former National Party pals and cosied up to prominent ANC leaders who cheerfully accepted their hospitality and support.

\_ It is now becoming a flood. Latest is the election media centre the ANC has established in Johannesburg's posh Carlton Hotel with donations from prominent companies, including the hotel's management itself. The Carlton offers a commercial ratopale for contributing a plush banqueting suite to the ANC's election campaign. Not everyone may believe it. America's Nashua, Finland's Nokia, Holland's Philips and others that have donated equipment to the centre, too, may find

|T STARTED as a trickle. After

their motives being questioned.

But surely it is inconceivable that companies publicly involved in this and other similar projects with the future ruling party and its officials would expect any favours when the ANC takes over the national treasury. Surely, too, it is inconceivable that the ANC, publicly committed to a clean government, would favour companies that support its election campaign.

The companies involved risk their reputations. The country's future government risks inheriting the sleazy reputation of its predecessor by - accepting corporate gifts. In the circumstances, it becomes increasingly necessary for these transactions to be open and seen to be open. Transparency, in turn, will need to be underpinned by public vigilance.

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De Klerk  
rejects

Afrikaner  
homeland

By correspondents in Johannesburg and Cape Town

THE President of South Africa, Mr De Klerk, yesterday rejected the white Right's idea of an Afrikaner homeland as a hopeless illusion and said the Afrikaner Volksfront had â\200\234no right to speak on behalf of the Afrikaner peopleâ\200\235.

Mr De Klerk's comments came as the leader of the African National Congress, Mr Nelson Mandela, firmly repudiated any chance of a Zulu secession from South Africa hours before his crucial meeting with the leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Both Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela ruled out postponing South Africaâ\200\231s first all-race election set down for April 26-28, while a senior ANC official warned of â\200\234bloodshed and disasterâ\200\235 if the poll was delayed.

Mr De Klerk was speaking in Cape Town during the opening of what must surely be the last session of the three-chamber apartheid parliament, called to amend the Constitution the members passed into law in December.

Mr De Klerk added the Government would â\200\234use all

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South Africa  
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Walvis Bay, Namibia, Tuesday

Namibia won control from South Africa of the port enclave of Walvis Bay today in a ceremony that President Sam Nujoma said finally closed the book on colonialism in his country.

Residents of the black township of Kuisebmond danced and sang in the darkened streets after the midnight ceremony in the township soccer stadium in which the South African flag was lowered for the last time.

As a cannon fired a 21-gun salute,

the Namibian flag was raised and Namibian Olympic sprinting silver medallist Frankie Fredericks lit a unity flame.

- â\200\234This momentous occasion marks an emotional rendezvous with our history and destiny,â\200\235 President Nujoma, who led the South West African Peopleâ\200\231s Organisation in a guerrilla war for independence from South Africa, said in a speech.

â\200\234At long last Walvis Bay has been returned to its rightful owners.â\200\235

The South African Justice and Defence Minister, Mr Kobie Coetsee, standing in for President F. W. de Klerk at the handover ceremony, told the crowd: â\200\234The era of conflict and dispute between our two countries has finally come to an end.â\200\235

President Nujoma said yesterday that the handover made his people masters of their destiny.

Walvis Bay, the only deep water harbor on the Namibian coast, remained South African territory when

Namibia gained independence from.

Pretoria in 1990.

The enclave was annexed in 1878 by Britain, which administered it as part of the Cape colony. It became part of the Union of South Africa which was established in 1910.

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By ROSS DUNN,  
Johannesburg, Tuesday,

The Inkatha leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, today dashed hopes

for Inkatha's participation in South -

Africa's first multiracial elections when he arrived for a summit with the African National Congress president, Mr Nelson Mandela. '

Shortly before the meeting in Durban began Chief Buthelezi said he wanted the talks to centre on violence between Inkatha supporters and ANC members.

'The matter concerns us very deeply ... we haven't come here solely to discuss the elections,' he said. ;

The leader of the Zulu-based Inkatha organisation refused to answer questions about his party's plans to boycott the April elections, declaring that his views on the issue were well known.

'I don't expect concessions from Mr Mandela and he shouldn't expect concessions from me,' he said.

Earlier Chief Buthelezi said he wanted to talk only peace with Mr Mandela.

'There is no question of me being persuaded by him or anyone to ensure the IFP's (Inkatha's) participation in the elections. I have nothing further to talk about on this issue, particularly with Mr Mandela ... I hope he does not waste his time by trying to persuade me to accept this.'

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Mr Nelson Mandela campaigning in Xhosa traditional dress.

However ANC officials in Natal want the meeting to focus on getting Inkatha's participation in the transition to democracy. The officials said they wanted to avoid a bloody poll, and pointed out that tensions between communities preparing to vote and those campaigning against the poll have already exploded into

violence in some Natal townships and rural settlements.

Monitors fear further violence as the election date draws nearer.

On his arrival, Mr Mandela said he was hoping for a breakthrough at the

t/g talk peace, not pollsâ\200\224

meeting. â\200\234Weâ\200\231'll keep trying,â\200\235 he said.â\200\231 i

Mr Mandela said at the weekend that he was prepared to â\200\234beg those who want to drag our country into bloodshed and to persuade th?m not to do soâ\200\235. i

In his reaction, Chief Buthelezi criticised the ANC president: â\200\234The insinuation . . . that I am responsible for the bloodshed, I throw at him with the contempt that it deserves.â\200\235

Mr Mandela yesterday ruled out any possibility he would agree to postponing the April poll or the creation of separate states for Zulus and white right-wingers. -

However in Parliament, President F. W. de Klerk said his ruling National Party supported the view that the Zulu kingdom should be given constitutional recognition. .

â\200\234The Zulu kingdom is recognised by us as a unique reality. It has a proud history and plays an important role in the life of the Zulu nation,â\200\235 he said.

But while he respected their right not to take part in the election, he said no one should be under any illusions about the size of the right-winger and Inkatha support bases;

â\200\234They constitute a minority of the total South African population and within each province. If they disagree with this contention, participation in the election would be the best way of proving their real support,â\200\235 he said. \

AWB LEADER SAYS HE HAS 60,00 SOLDIERS READY TO FIGHT

Cape Town, Tuesday

White extremist leader Mr Eugene Terreâ\200\231Blanche claimed yesterday that his Afrikaner Resistance Movement had 60,000 armed soldiers ready to fight for a separate white homeland. Mr Terreâ\200\231Blanche

told a rally that the AWB also had  
the support of the majority of the

the strongest," he said. Mr  
TerreBlanche accused the African  
National Congress president, Mr  
Nelson Mandela, of rejecting just  
claims for a white homeland  
comprising 14 per cent of South  
Africa's total area. "If Mandela does  
not give us a volkstaat (white  
homeland) . . . then we will fight

defence force and police. "We are until we get all of South Africa," he  
said. He lashed out at President

E. W. de Klerk for "betraying" the  
whites in the multi-party  
negotiations, calling him a  
"dehydrated jelly tot". The speech  
came hours after Mr de Klerk told  
Parliament the Government would  
use the security Forces to crush  
parties bent on violent opposition  
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. By ROSS DUNN,  
Â¢ Johannesburg, Wednesday

The Zulu leader Chief Mango-  
. suthu Buthelezi is set to register  
provisionally for South Africaâ\200\231s  
first multi-racial elections next  
month and has called for inter-  
. national mediators to settle his  
' differences with the ANC.  
. Chief Buthelezi, head of the  
. Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Par-  
. ty, made his decision during a  
â\200\230 marathon summit yesterday with  
i the African National Congress  
leader, Mr Nelson Mandela. He  
. emerged from the meeting hold-  
i ing Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s hand and say-  
. ing he would consider registering  
. - for the 26-28 April election in an  
' attempt to end political violence.  
. Inreturn, the ANC said it would  
' .support international mediation  
to try to resolve disagreements  
' .with Inkatha over the countryâ\200\231s  
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tion and demands for greater  
regional autonomy. Members of  
the alliance have said there could  
be civil war if their demands were  
not met.

The chiefâ\200\231s statement marked a  
retreat from his past, fierce oppo-  
sition to the vote. It was not im-  
mediately clear whether other  
members of the Freedom Alliance  
would follow suit.

The outcome of the talks drew a  
mixed response from the South  
African Government. The Consti-  
tutional Development Minister,  
Mr Roelf Meyer, said there was no  
guarantee that Inkatha would  
take part in the April polls.

The President, Mr F. W. de Klerk, said he was pessimistic about the prospects for successful international mediation so close to the election date.

But the Home Affairs Minister, Mr Danie Schutte, who is known to have close links with Inkatha, said Chief Buthelezi's announcement was a momentous decision, and a strong indication that he intended to contest the elections.

Mr De Klerk said he remained

Rival smiles: At a news conference in Durban, Chief Buthelezi (left) and Mr Mandela showed none

of the bitter rivalry that has p

ready to reopen negotiations. My Government's attitude is that negotiation doesn't end today, he said.

The deadline for the election registration is Friday.

On the proposal for international mediation, Mr Mandela said the idea was still under consideration and had to be taken to party leaders.

He said later it was a mistake to think the problems faced by the parties could be resolved over-

night. But both leaders said they"

would meet again soon to try to

resolve their constitutional differences.

In discussions of this nature there can be no deadline, Not even April 27 (the election date) is a deadline, he said. We'll continue searching for solutions even after April 27 if we don't reach a solution now.

Chief Buthelezi said his party's stance on provisional registration means it leaves our options open. If a solution is found, it makes it possible for us to participate.

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@ Later, addressing the KwaZulu homeland Legislative Assembly, Chief Buthelezi said the position of Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini



in post-apartheid South Africa  
had not yet been resolved and  
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â\200\234We need to separate the king-  
dom of KwaZulu from the rest of  
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no mention of his tentative offer  
on Tuesday to register his Inkatha  
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Inkatha, ANC agree to |

. From JOHN CARLIN in Durban

- Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, went into a meeting with Nelson Mandela on Tuesday morning snarling, warning of war, and walked out nine hours later smiling, committed to peace and freedom of political expression.

â\200\224However, he said he was not

ready to take part in South Africaâ\200\231s

democratic elections next month.

-Mr Mandela, the president of the African National Congress,

-had said before the meeting that he

was prepared to go down on his

â\200\230knees before Chief Buthelezi to

prevent bloodshed. Metaphorical-ly, that was what Mr Mandela did.

Identifying Chief Butheleziâ\200\231s complex personality as the cog around which the Inkatha machine turns, the ANC president mollified and praised, eventually persuading him to agree to what amounted to a peace treaty.

In a joint statement released after the all-day meeting at Durbanâ\200\231s Royal Hotel, the two leaders said their two parties. â\200\234recognised the right of people to participate or not to participate in the forthcoming general electionsâ\200\235,

â\200\234After a constructive exchange

-of views,â\200\235 the statement said, â\200\234the -

parties agreed to work together to ensure that canvassing for respective views should be able to take place without let or hindranceâ\200\235, This went to the very heart of the dilemma in Natal province, where there is fear that Inkatha, still refusing to take part in the

Mangosuthu Buthelezi and N

work for peaceful polls

elections, will â\200\230mount & â\200\230violent â\200\231

campaign against the ANC.

~ Amid evidence that white right-wingers are training Inkatha Zulus to wage war against ANC Zulus â\200\224 the latter being in the majority in Natal â\200\224 the spectre has been raised time and again of civil war, On paper at least, as satisfied ANC officials remarked, Inkatha is now committed to ceasing hostilities against those who -campaign for the ANC. .1 ; Tuesdayâ\200\231s statement went further, Chief Buthelezi having said that Inkatha would consider â\200\234provisional registrationâ\200\235 for the elections. International mediation was

also raised as an option to resolve

outstanding differences.

.. Mediation

Although no details were provided as to who the mediators might be, Chief Buthelezi pointed out that he and Mr Mandela had received a joint message of encouragement from the US President, Bill Clinton, and the British Prime Minister, John Major, before the meeting. -

Questioned, however, as to whether he had undergone a dramatic change of heart and had decided now to take part in the elections, Chief Buthelezi replied, â\200\234definitely notâ\200\235, If Inkatha decided provisionally to register, it was only in order to leave the door open in case the ANC made sufficient constitutional concessions in the coming weeks to persuade

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elson Mandela: all smiles after their meeting on Tuesday.

them to take part in the poll. This, in essence; meant granting Natal

â\200\230de facto sovereignty, â\200\230as Chief

Buthelezi made clear in an address at the start of the meeting.

Berating Mr Mandela for having engaged in â\200\234farceâ\200\235 with his â\200\234so-called concessionsâ\200\235 10 days ago, he defined his chief demand as â\200\234Zulu sovereigntyâ\200\235. The alternative was â\200\234disasterâ\200\235 and â\200\234a potent

- mix for increased violenceâ\200\235.

Not long into the meeting, however, Chief Buthelezi and Mr

- Mandela withdrew from their del-

egations and disappeared for a private exchange in an upstairs room. When they emerged 45 minutes later they were smiling and holding hands. In fact, they held hands for two minutes before the cam-

eras and then strolled down a corridor, still holding hands. =

Back inside the chamber, Mr Mandela, according to an ANC insider, delivered a 20-minute eulogy of the Inkatha leaders.

.When the two leaders appeared again at the evening press conference, the smiles remained as broad as they had been in the morning. Mr Mandela spoke of â\200\234my friend Chief Butheleziâ\204ç; â\200\234in spite of all our political differences we are very close friendsâ\200\235; the meeting had been â\200\234unforgettableâ\200\235, Chipf Buthelezi began the press conference in slightly less generous mood, but by the end said the encounter had been characterised by â\200\234friendship and loveâ\204ç,

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By correspondents in Johannesburg and Cape Town

THE President of South  
Africa, Mr De Klerk, yester-  
day rejected the white  
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sion and said the Afrikaner  
Volksfront had â\200\234no right to  
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Mr De Klerk's comments  
came as the leader of the Afri-  
can National Congress, Mr  
Nelson Mandela, firmly repu-  
diated any chance of a Zulu  
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ing with the leader of the In-  
katha Freedom Party, Chief  
Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Both Mr De Klerk and Mr  
Mandela ruled out postponing  
South Africaâ\200\231s first all-race  
election set down for April 26-  
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FOUR men charged with the murder  
of Graplow African National  
Congress leader Solomon Mzolo  
appeared in the Greytown  
Magistrate's Court yesterday.  
Nhosiwe Zondi (30), Mda Dux  
Dladla (27), Innocent Aanda (22) and  
Thembinhsei Dladla (31) appeared  
before the magistrate. They were  
granted R5 000 bail each. The case  
was postponed until March 31.

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political self-determination. The  
â\200\234peopleâ\200\235 would strive to pre-  
serve those characteristics it  
regards as its own: it would be  
prepared to fight and die for  
them. It would resist those forces  
it perceived as a threat to its sur-  
vival and its assertion as a  
people.

Such a threat could take the  
form of an assault on its political  
freedom, language, religion, ter-  
ritory, etc. The conditions under  
which a people turn to active  
resistance, as well as the nature  
and intensity of such resistance,  
would be determined by circum-  
stances.

Not every member of such a  
people would participate in  
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is, however, often made more dif-  
ficult by the fact that those lead-  
ing the resistance are usually  
intolerant of those who do not  
want to join in the struggle.  
Such resistance, no matter what  
its outcome, often has the effect  
of reinforcing the sense of nation-

alism since it adds another  
chapter to the historical  
shared heritage.

In this sense we have to deal  
mainly with two nationalisms:  
Afrikaner and Zulu. Personally I  
do not believe there is such a  
thing as "black nationalism" in  
South Africa.

This does not mean all Afri-  
kaners necessarily see them-  
selves as "Afrikaner nationalists"  
or as supporters of such  
nationalism. There are those  
among them who label their com-  
patriots who do profess (their  
Afrikaner nationalism as old-  
fashioned. Among many younger  
and professional Afrikaners and  
business people especially,  
there is a lack of dedication  
and warmth for the concept of an  
"own" people and for what it  
claims for itself.

This may be due in part at  
least, to the exploitation of Afri-  
kaner nationalism by politicians  
for their own purposes as well as

to the fact that Afrikaner nat-

isolationism and identity became associated with apartheid. Furthermore, there are indeed some who believe that, in the process of building a new nation, South Africa cannot afford separate and divisive loyalties.

I have no doubt that Afrikaner nationalism is a living reality and that it would be a fatal mistake to disregard or deny it. My concern is that in the decision-making process at Kempton Park this fact was not taken seriously enough. The National Party, which historically has been the political personification of Afrikaner nationalism, no longer fulfils this role and the behaviour of some right-wing element: who are trying to claim the concept of Afrikaner nationalism for themselves has certainly not contributed to a clearer understanding of the Afrikaner national-  
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It is characteristic of most nationalisms that 'they manifest themselves only when what is seen as a threat to the people comes under threat. When all is well - in the sense that there is no real or perceived threat to the survival of its people politically or physically or its distinctive elements - the need for resistance and aggressive action will not be present.

But when the conviction takes root that events represent such a threat, the people will usually rebel and join forces in an effort to withstand the threat. In particular circumstances that resistance may be expressed democratically as, for instance through the ballot box.

However, when it is clear that such action will not have the desired effect there will certainly be a temptation to turn to other less democratic means. And if a group such as the Afrikaners find themselves in a perpetual political minority and therefore in a situation where a Westminster-type dispensation of majority rule they will consequently never be able to escape

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Homes, not  
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~ The need for low-cost housing is so

" great that politicians should not  
allow their differences to Scuttle the  
proposed R0 billion scheme.

OUTH Africa is desperately short of  
housing. Along with education, jobs and  
health care, it is one of the major prob-  
lems confronting the country â\200\224 a prob-  
lem which has beenMÃ@xacerbated during the  
' past decade by rapid urhanisation.

As long ago as 1986, the National Party gov-  
ernment made its first major attempt to re-  
solve the issue by allocating R750 million for  
low-cost housing â\200\224 units which could then  
be built for R20 000 each. It was estimated

- then that 4,5 million additional houses would
- be needed by the year 2000,

Today, with just six years to go before the

turn of the century, we are stil] discussing the

- numbers needed â\200\224 with no one quite certain

. how many homes have already been built or  
just how effective the Governmentâ\200\231s plans

\* have been in meeting what has always been s  
very urgent need. Little wonder the ANC is  
irritated that the Minister of National Hous-  
ing, Louis Shill, should try to gain'the political  
initiative by announcing a 10-year housing  
plan just weeks before the election.

The Transitional Executive Council has re-  
solved that the plan should be Â«temporarily  
suspended until the controversy is settled.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa  
believes the plan was unveiled in an attempt  
to boost the fortunes of the National Party.  
Shill, understandably, disclaims ulterior mo-  
tives. He says the,process has been under

. Way for more than a year and that in fact the  
announcement of the plan was long overdue.

Whatever the rights and wrongs, those with  
the interests of the homeless at heart will  
want a start made. Housing has been g politi-

cal football for far too long.

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Free lunch

February 1990, a handful of far-sighted local businessmen quick-

ly ditched their former National Party pals and cosied up to prominent ANC leaders who cheerfully accepted their hospitality and support.

\_ It is now becoming a flood. Latest is the election media centre the ANC has established in Johannesburg's posh Carlton Hotel with donations from prominent companies, including the hotel's management itself. The Carlton offers a commercial ratiopale for contributing a plush banqueting suite to the ANC's election campaign. Not everyone may believe it. America's Nashua, Finland's Nokia, Holland's Philips and others that have donated equipment to the centre, too, may find

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their motives being questioned.

But surely it is inconceivable that companies publicly involved in this and other similar projects with the future ruling party and its officials would expect any favours when the ANC takes over the national treasury. Surely, too, it is inconceivable that the ANC, publicly committed to clean government, would favour companies that support its election campaign.

The companies involved risk their reputations. The country's future government risks inheriting the sleazy reputation of its predecessor by - accepting corporate gifts. In the circumstances, it becomes increasingly necessary for these transactions to be open and seen to be open. Transparency, in turn, will need to be underpinned by public vigilance.

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rejects  
Afrikaner  
homeland

By correspondents in Johannesburg and Cape Town

THE President of South Africa, Mr De Klerk, yesterday rejected the white Right's idea of an Afrikaner homeland as a hopeless illusion and said the Afrikaner Volksfront had â\200\234no right to speak on behalf of the Afrikaner peopleâ\200\235.

Mr De Klerk's comments came as the leader of the African National Congress, Mr Nelson Mandela, firmly repudiated any chance of a Zulu secession from South Africa hours before his crucial meeting with the leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Both Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela ruled out postponing South Africaâ\200\231s first all-race election set down for April 26-28, while a senior ANC official warned of â\200\234bloodshed and disasterâ\200\235 if the poll was delayed.

Mr De Klerk was speaking in Cape Town during the opening of what must surely be the last session of the three-chamber apartheid parliament, called to amend the Constitution the members passed into law in December.

Mr De Klerk added the Government would â\200\234use all the means at its disposal, including the security forces, to

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The Alliance â\200\224 which groups the IFP, the Afrikaner Volksfront and the Bophuthatswana black homeland â\200\224 has rejected the Constitution and various Alliance leaders have warned of civil strife if the election proceeds.

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â\200\234We cannot accept, we can-  
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Senior ANC spokesman Mr  
Carl Niehus added: â\200\234The  
postponement of elections is &  
recipe for bloodshed and  
disaster.â\200\235

In a late development last  
night, setting the scene for a  
frosty meeting with Mr Man-  
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an, Chief Buthelezi said: â\200\234I  
hope he does not waste his  
time by trying to persuade me  
to accept this fatally flawed  
Constitution.

â\200\234There is no question of me  
being persuaded by him or  
anyone to ensure the IFP's  
participation in the elections  
on April 27.â\200\235

He reacted angrily to Mr  
Mandelaâ\200\231s statements on  
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TEC to discuss housing plan next week

ANC fails in bid  
to condemn Shill

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& BY CHRIS WHITFIELD  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Cape Town â\200\224 The row over  
Housing Minister Louis Shill's  
announcement of a 10-year,  
R50 billion housing plan is to be  
carried over into next week's  
meeting of the Transitional Ex-  
ecutive Council (TEC),

An attempt by ANC secretary-  
general Cyril Ramaphosa to  
have the TEC condemn Shill's  
actions yesterday was defeated.

However, Shill has faced a  
wave of criticism over his an-  
nouncement and may feel the  
TEC's full wrath next week.

He has been widely accused  
of making the announcement in  
an attempt to secure political  
gain for the NP.

Shill was summonsed to the

TEC sitting in Cape Town yester-  
day, but was denied an opportunity  
to put his case when  
it was decided that the National  
Housing Forum (NHF) should  
also be present, and the confrontation  
will take place next week,

The NHF claims Shill jumped  
the gun by announcing an initiative  
that was under negotiation.

Yesterday Ramaphosa called

Shill the "most arrogant Minister  
I have ever met",

Shill said later it had not  
been the most democratic ex-  
perience I have ever had

In his statement yesterday he  
also hit back at the NHF, saying  
it delayed discussions on the  
scheme: "If anything, we stand  
accused of allowing the Housing  
Forum to delay the process  
for too long".

He said the suggestion that

the Government should delay the process until the forum approved administrative arrangements was â\200\234preposterousâ\200\235 :

He claimed that the National Housing Board â\200\224 with six members from the Government, six from the NHF and six chosen by the two â\200\224 had recommended the scheme,

Ramaphosa had earlier called on the TEC to order Shill 10 suspend the plan and account for his actions.

The TEC told Shill not to proceed with the plan until it had made its decision next week. However, the plan is scheduled to go into action on March 19 253 Gallorv, 23t grmpnts



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Negotiations deadlock broken at 200\230summit

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arising out of the Durban talks in time for today's last session of this special sitting. But 2 sources said nothing specific had been forwarded (so it ends it could not be).

Later this morning Parliament passed those amendments to the interim Constitution and Electoral Act agreed to by the Negotiating Council last week. "They had been designed to bring the FA parties into a settlement, but were rejected by the dissenting parties as insufficient.

The CP and IFP voted against the amendments to the Interim Constitution.

As the Durban announcement sent political shockwaves around the country and hopes for the election soared, General Constand Viljoen of the Afrikaner Volksfront flew to Cape Town from Pretoria to discuss

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the move with De Klerk and Conservative Party chief Dr Feroz Khan.

Mandela and Mbhelezi, both smiling at a press conference after their talks, agreed that 200\234solid progress 200\235 had been made in ending the crisis.

A "foundation for further progress and a possible breakthrough" had been laid, said Mandela. b

200\234I came here in high 200\231spirits and | am leaving in even higher spirits . . . I feel warm inside. 200\235

Both reconciled themselves to seeking a "swill" 200\235 end to the violence between their supporters and said they would fulfill the promise made at their last meeting in June 1993 to share joint public platforms.

It was also agreed to establish a special task group to strengthen peace committees and improve communication be-

tween the ANC and 117

Buthelezi said the friendship, love and cordiality between him and Mandela displayed could set an example to people on the ground.

"I've two parties agreed to recognise the right of people to participate or not to participate in the poll.

The outcome was in stark contrast to the mood at the beginning of the talks when Buthelezi accused his counterpart of negotiating in bad faith.

But the IFP president last night agreed to ask the party's central committee to decide whether to provisionally register for the election pending the outcome of further negotiations. The deadline for registration is Friday.

Buthelezi added, however, that the Freedom Alliance's bottom-line presented in December last year would have to be met

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before the IFP could actually contest the election.

Although there are only three days for the IFP to register, Mandela said "in discussions such as this there can be no such things as deadlines not given April 27"

"We will continue searching for solutions after April 27 if we don't reach it by then."

After the Durban announcement, Bophuthatswana's chief negotiator, Rowan Cronje, said the homeland government would also consider registering for the election if there was international mediation on the constitutional disputes.

In Cape Town, news of the successful Mandela-Buthelezi sent hopes soaring that all members

of the Freedom Alliance would register for the poll.

(Report by S Matthews, 18 Dstome Sueer, (wey

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THE STAR, WEDNESDAY 2 MARCH 1894

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ditional appeal for peace to Chief Buthelezi which appeared to have moved the Inkatha president.

Certainly, when the two men emerged, the chief looked at the ANC leader with an expression which could almost be described as savoring. Despite this, the agreements between the two appeared less significant. The Zulu leader stressed that provisional registration did not mean there was any greater likelihood of

the Inkatha participating in the

election. Asked at a news conference whether Inkatha was going to take part in the election, Chief Buthelezi replied: "At all, I am not close to

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ANC-Inkatha deal raises hopes for poll

Chief Buthelezi's commitment to allow campaigning in KwaZulu Natal, however, makes it more conceivable that polling will take place in his stronghold on April 27 and 28.

At the same time the chief may still choose to take a stand against the election by proxy, through the Zulu monarch, King Goodwill Zwelithini. The King - who is widely believed

to be under Chief Buthelezi's control. He has claimed the election will amount to a denial of his "right to existence":

The cordial relationship which apparently developed between the two men during the day contrasted sharply with the bellicose stand which Chief Buthelezi adopted at the outset of the meeting.

Describing the constitution agreed at last year's multi-party negotiations as a prescription for disaster, he warned the ANC president that resistance is more accurately an arbiter of what the people want than the polls will ever be.

Accusing Mr Mandela of bad faith, Chief Buthelezi told him that his "so-called" constitutional concessions rested on premises that you knew had been rejected by the Freedom Alliance, the coalition front representing Inkatha, the homeland of Bophuthatswana and rightwing Afrikanerdom.

Mr Mandela could not have been so ill-informed that he was not aware of this. But he had the temerity to talk as though the Freedom Alliance were the spoilers.

There will not be stability and democracy will not flow from what the ANC has done in an unholy alliance with the National Party and the government, the Inkatha leader predicted.

He added: "Zulus want their land back and they now lay claim to it and they will not listen to any ANC talk about anything to the contrary."

The home affairs minister, Danie Schutte, who held weekend talks with Chief Buthelezi, hailed the outcome of the meeting with Mr Mandela.

This is momentous news because this will mean that it is an inclusive settlement. More than 80 per cent of the people in South Africa, or the leadership representing 90 per cent of them is prepared to participate in the election, he said.

The Freedom Alliance chairman, Rowan Cronje, said Chief Buthe's statement was "a courageous" and said the Alliance was particularly in favour

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Both men promised to double efforts to encourage their followers to participate in national peace initiatives. Chief Buthe, who is Chief Minister of the KwaZulu-Natal homeland, said earlier that he was prepared to stand beside Mr Mandela in any real endeavour to end violence.

A gloomy picture of Natal was given yesterday by Cyril Ramaphosa, the secretary-general of the ANC, who accused certain political parties of plotting to ensure that elections cannot be held there. People are being equipped with weapons of war. There are reports of large consignments of weapons, which are coming into Natal, he told the Transitional Executive Council in Cape Town. Mr Ramaphosa also criticised Louis Shill, the Housing Minister, as arrogant after announcing a ten-year, \$1.8 billion plan to eliminate the black housing shortage and kick-start the economy by providing a million jobs. Mr Ramaphosa accused Mr Shill

of abusing his position to use a package which has been negotiated at multiparty level to try to boost the fortunes of the National Party.

The council passed a resolution that would force compliance with South Africa's election law in Bophuthatswana yesterday. The decree would enable the establishment of polling stations, the operation of the election commission and of political parties wishing to campaign there.

Inkatha and Bophuthatswana belong to the Freedom Alliance, which groups rights-wing white separatists and black homeland leaders seeking a large measure of regional autonomy in apartheid South Africa. E

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By Alec Russesll in Durban

SOUTH AFRICA took a step back from the brink of conflict last night when Chief Mangosuthu Buthelesi, the leader of the mainly-Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party, said he was willing to consider registering for next month's elections.

An eight-hour summit with Mr Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, broke up on a distinctly optimistic note with a joint statement calling for international mediation to resolve the fighting between their supporters.

The fundamental differences over the new constitution appear to remain, leaving open the possibility of a blood-soaked transition to democracy. However, the fact that Chief Buthelezi has said he may register for the elections appears to signal a shift away from his hardline rhetoric of the past two months and may be the precursor to a major climbdown.

After what was only their third one-to-one meeting since Mr Mandela's release from prison in February 1990, the two leaders emerged smiling and gave no sign of their usual antipathy.

â\200\234We've laid the foundation

for further progress and possible breakthroughs," said Mr Mandela. "Many problems remain but a lot of progress between the ANC and IFP has been made. I came in with high spirits, I leave in even higher spirits."

The next step is for Inkatha's central committee to decide whether to register for the elections by Friday's deadline. Chief Buthelesi said that if it gives the go ahead Inkatha will provisionally register to allow more time for a political settlement.

Chief Buthelezi, a key figure in the Freedom Alliance coalition of conservative black movements and white right-wingers was still cautious, saying that the issue of the future of the Zulu King

Goodwill Zwelithini was unresolved.

He also said that he could not guarantee his participation and he would not agree to take part without considering the views of the other Alliance members.

Earlier in the day he delivered an uncompromising speech to Mr Mandela referring to recent concessions offered by the ANC on the constitution as a "large" and the constitution as a "pre-prescription for disaster".

The speech spoke darkly of possible "evils" to come, an apparent reference to widespread fears that in the eastern province of Natal supporters of the ANC and Inkatha are arming in preparation for an escalation of hostilities.

After the meeting Mr Mandela left no doubt that the day's developments were not a prescription for peace.

However, the overall tone of the summit at least offers South Africa grounds for hope that it can still, at this eleventh hour, avoid an increase in bloodletting in the countdown to a first all-

race elections

Chief Buthelezi did not explain his apparent concession but key factors were believed to be Mr Mandela's relatively emotional approach and the agreement on seeking international mediation

The Inkatha leader said he and Mr Mandela had received messages from President Bill Clinton and Mr John Major expressing support for their meeting. A leading anti-apartheid campaigner is launching a group to put pressure on the New Zealand government to stop the immigration of white South Africans. Up to 1,000 a month have been moving to New Zealand.

Mr Dick Cuthbert said white South Africans should stay in their own country rather than run away because they are frightened of democracy, AL

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Mr Mandeia, the president of the  
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said before the meeting that he was  
prepared to go down on his knees  
before Chsef Buthelezi lo prevent  
bloodshed. Metaphorically, that  
was what Mr Mandeia did.

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Buthelezi and Mandela extol â\200\230friendship and loveâ\200\231 but Zulu chief says he is  
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After a constructive exchange of  
views, (he statement went on, the  
parties agreed to work together to  
ensure that canvassing for respec-  
tive views should be able to take  
place without let or hindrance.

This went to the very heart of the  
dilemma in Natal province, where  
there is fear that Inkatha, still refus-  
ing to take part in the elections, will  
mount a violent campaign against  
the ANC.

Amid substantial evidence that  
white right-wingers are threaten-  
ing Inkatha Zulus to wage war against  
ANC Zulus, the latter being in  
the majority in Natal, the spectre  
has been raised time and again of  
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JOHN CARLIN  
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Yesterday's statement went fur-  
ther, Chief Buthelezi having said  
that Inkatha would consider pro-  
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tions. International mediation was  
also raised as an option to resolve  
outstanding differences. Although  
no details were provided as to who  
the mediators might be, Chief  
Buthelezi pointed out that he and  
Mr Mandela had received a joint  
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Questioned, however, as to  
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tions, Chief Buthelezi replied:  
Definitely not and not at all. If  
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Entheleza made clear in an address he delivered at the start of the meeting yesterday morning.

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engaged in â\200\234farceâ\200\235 with his â\200\234so-called concessionsâ\200\235 10 days ago, he defined his chief demand as â\200\234Zulu sovereigntyâ\200\235. The alternative â\200\224 even if most Zulus do not share his wish â\200\224 was â\200\234disasterâ\200\235 and â\200\234a potent mix for increased violenceâ\200\235.

Not long into the meeting, however, Chief Buthelezi and Mr Mandela withdrew from their delegations and disappeared for a private exchange in an upstairs hotel room. When they re-emerged 45 minutes later they were smiling and holding hands. In fact, they held hands for two minutes before the cameras and then strolled down a 30-yard corridor, still holding hands.

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Back inside the chamber with the delegations, Mr Mandela, according to an ANC insider, delivered a 20-minute eulogy of the Inkatha leaders. â\200\234Buthelez was almost reduced to tears,â\200\235 the source said.

When the two leaders appeared before the cameras again at the evening press conference, the smiles remained as broad as they had been in the morning. Mr Mandela spoke of â\200\234my friend Chief Butheleziâ\204; â\200\234in spite of all our political difference we are very close friendsâ\200\235, he said the meeting had been â\200\234harmlessâ\200\235, â\200\234fruitfulâ\200\235, â\200\234unforgettableâ\200\235.

Chief Buthelezi: began the press conference in slightly less genial mood. But by the end he said the encounter had been characterized by â\200\234friendship and loveâ\200\235

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