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The Freedom Front offers a constitutional path to Afrikaner nationalisms in search of a volkstaat.

HE emergence, replete with lists of
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Constand Viljoen's Freedom Front as

& contesting party in the April election is a positive development. It means that a substantial proportion of Afrikaner conservatives will pursue the establishment of a volkstaat within legal parameters and, sensibly, seek to make use of the Volks Council to advance their objective.

Ferdi Hartzenberg, leader of the Conservative Party, has reacted with surprise and crassness to Viljoen's FF. [Instead of accepting it as a vehicle to advance the volkstaat cause which he holds dear, he has declared his intention of expelling CP members whose names appear on the FF list. Since CP men on the FF list include a fair proportion of its articulate pragmatists, Hartzenberg's action will weaken the CP rather than harm the FF. Unless Hartzenberg relents he will find himself surrounded by the reckless extremists, including the rabid Eugene TerreBlanche, whose political myopia is matched only by his ineptitude as a general.

Significantly, the retired police and army generals who helped form the Afrikaner Volksfront last May appear to have rallied around Viljoen. Apart from Viljoen himself they reportedly include Koos Blschoff and Kobus Visser. Thus, the men who know about war have chosen the constitutional route. Hartzenberg and the bossy TerreBlanche should take note. ;

The FF's participation, however, bade ill for FW de Klerk's NP. Had the FF stayed out, many CP voters might have voted for the NP as the next best bulwark against ANC domination. Similarly, in the absence of the FF, the NP is the most likely beneficiary of IFP voters who defy an Inkatha boycott call.

The NP's loss will, however, be South Africa's gain. The more inclusive the election and

settlement, the better.

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ceded Mr Mangope's sudden and chaotic overthrow, the opposing factions in this region have been engaged in a battle for supremacy for a very long time

In some areas the ANC have gained the upper hand, and in others the IFP. But neither side has yet been able to claim overall victory. All they really have to show for their efforts are thousands of graves, much destruction, untold misery, and a division so deep and bitter that it now stands as the most lethal obstacle to relatively peaceful progress to a new order

Their conflict has, of course, also left many communities to be whored (except for the General's Eugene Terre-Blanche's

backyard) the wild scenes in Mafikeng and elsewhere in that distant, scattered homeland must have seemed all too familiar. |

But how will the murderous fraternal strife be ended, as surely it must be eventually if this region, for all its scenic beauty and vast potential, is not to end up a poor and ruined adjunct of an emerging new country?

Who can say? Mr Nelson Mandela's meeting today with King Goodwill Zwelithini holds some hope. But so did his recent meeting with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, when they agreed on international mediation and emerged holding hands and pledging to hold joint rallies to encourage peace and tolerance between their followers.

There are those who believe that both the capacity and the desire of the IFP and Dr Buthelezi to mount a full-scale resistance campaign are being over-estimated. Some

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often comes to mind these
days. He said that the ANC's
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been to alienate Chief
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With all this in mind, there
seems an air of unreality
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that the firm In London has al-
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IFP so frantically in
negotiations, with Mr
Mandela talking to the king
about the future role of the
Zulu monarchy, and the
ANC's candidate for
Natal/KwaZulu premiership,
Mr Jacob Zuma, and his col-
leagues continuing negotia-
tions with Ulundi over
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Surely, with all this going on
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sence from the hustings is now
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THE President of South Africa, Mr De Klerk, warned right-wing whites yesterday that he would crush any attempt to take control of South African towns ahead of all-race elections next month.

As the deadline passed for political parties to register for the election, the president of the African

-National Congress, Mr Nelson Mandela, urged supporters in the violence-torn Natal province not to be afraid to vote in the April 26-28 poll.

Natal is a stronghold of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, whose leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, has refused to contest the election and threatened to disreptysing.

Chief Buthelezi promised last night, while addressing the open-

ing session of his KwaZulu home-

land's legislative assembly, a liberation war unparalleled in Africa if the Government and the ANC stifle his opposition to next month's voting.

He warned that a campaign of ungovernability would be the only option open to those who reject the country's new constitution and any attempt to stifle his democratic opposition will spawn a struggle for liberation ... which will have no parallel in Africa.

The white right-wing has issued a list of towns that it says have voted to be part of a white-ruled Volkstaat, and earlier this week

neo-Nazi leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche said war, chaos and revolution would grip the country in the run-up to the election.

Mr De Klerk, singling out the Afrikaner People's Front (AVF) by name, told a news conference his Cabinet had discussed contingency planning.

We will act firmly against any action or deed which constitutes a transgression of the law. We will not allow the constitutional process to be undermined by illegal acts, Mr De Klerk said.

There's been an announcement that March 31 will be a D-Day on which certain actions will take place.

Mr Mandela, speaking to an audi-

De Klerk warns of violence crackdown
By correspondents in Pretoria and Durban

ence of 25,000 supporters at Mari-anhill outside the Natal capital of Durban, no doubt had fresh in his mind the recent bloodshed in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana.

The ANC leader will hold talks with King Goodwill Zwelithini in the hope of averting similar unrest in the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu.

Don't be afraid of voting. There

-are people in this province who do

not want you to vote, Mr Mandela said.

Don't worry. The peace forces are going to catch up with murderous hit squads and you will get sufficient protection when you go and

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<nder orders of the ANC and its commuy.
DSt partner to prevent zormal politica;
activity in Bophuthatswana,

Mangope. who met leaders of the North-
west Christian Democratic Party in Mots-
wedi yesterday to discuss his Partiicipation
in the regional electicn, said ke had no
aspirations to the presidency of sa.

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lecting continued in Bophuthatswana yes-
terday at the Pick 'n Pay store in Mabopate,
north of Pretoria.

Pick 'n Pay northern Transvaa} Tegional
marager Danie Bosnoft said staff could not
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Sapa reports that Botswana's Fereign
Affairs Department yesterday advised
citizens they Â¢ould resume travelling to
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Bop overthrow won't happen in kwaZulu

Despite calls for the ANC to topple the kwaZulu government the way Lucas Mangope's regime was ousted, Inkatha IFreedom Party national spokesman Ziba Jiyani argues why this will not happen in kwaZulu/Natal

MANUFACTURING the
Bophuthatswana crisis
was manna from
heaven. For those
believing the best
means of dealing with political opposition
is to crush it. And Lugeti Munzisi, of course, the Inkatha Freedom Party and kwaZulu government.

That this defused thinking is on the agenda is evident from the statement by Congress of South African Trade Unions vice-president George Nkandeni over the weekend. Speaking in Durban, he said that the Bophuthatswana could overthrow Mangope. "Why can't we do it here?"

This rhetorical question should not be misunderstood - ANC hardliners have always displayed a callous disregard for the Queensbury rules of politics. And we have no doubt there are plenty of like-minded militants by Jevani/Nalal who would welcome the opportunity to "concretise" their revolutionary fervour through the repeal of Bophuthatswana.

The simple answer to Nkandeni's question, however, is that because it won't work. And this is not for the first time. Despite appearances.

Over 350 IFP office bearers having been assassinated by the ANC, SACP and

MK since they brought violence to the kwaZulu/Nalal region: despite the ready availability of arms and ammunition stockpiled in caches around the region; despite safe havens in and logistical support from the Transkei despite roving MIC hit squads; notwithstanding communications: despite the training of thousands and thousands of cadres despite all these, kwaZulu and the IFP are still here.

One should recall the attempt by the tripartite alliance in 1990 to have KwaZulu "disbanded". This teagical decision, condemned by the Pan

Bul this presents a problem o the ANC and government which, while stating publicly that our participa- Uon is Âssential, privately believe there is no need {o take our concerns serjously enough (o facilitate this through wnenning the consttution.

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the playing fieldâ\204 in the region in :mll(â\200\230irnnnn ofous non-parlcipation. Sarlier ANC suggestions â\200\224 such as that kwaZulu's budget be unilateial- ly suspended â\200\224 Ho force our compli- ance are now being replaced with the nolon of TEC mtervention and the deployment of a masslve secucily foree prescence (o â\200\234minimise vio- leneeâ\200\235, despite lhe JFP having declld- o that non-participation would be strictly peacelul and legal. in terns of this soenario, lollowing Aprdl 27. the JawvaZulu government will be replaced and the IFP will gnictly get lost in ihe political wilderness while Jacob Zuma and hismerry Land lake nver.

The big questlon, of course, is whether this scenario s reallstic. Notwithslanding the avalanche men- Lality of the dead-maker s {nothing can slop the fnevitabe), therse are good grounds Jor believing that things will nol be gguile as simple as this, and these would without doubt be a host of difficulties associaled with the hmposition of a constitulion and of a government cleciad under it, neither of which rellect the region's popular will.

it is this cential [act that will frus- traile any atlempled repeal of Bophuthatswana here, just as il has frustrated the ANC in the past. Thal is why the overthiow of Ulundi is no more than a pipe dream. Not only that, atlempts to aplement such a policy would mercly strengthen, rather than weaken the lF1's hand, as the anli-democrats will he per- cejved for what they really are â\200\224 political bullies of the nasUest Lype.

Our advertisciment in lasl week's Sunday newspapers urged people lo â\200\234vote IFP when the Ume comesâ\204. We hope this Is soon, and if those parties comprising ihe Transiional Execu- Hve Council were {o devote more ime Lo lding solntlons Lo the crlsis rather than trydog lo fgnore them o

Irying to create a new crisls of vast proportions, then we could get on with the task at hand - holding eler-tions for a non-racial and democratic South Afrjca.

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Â« UMPFOLOZI, South Africaâ\200\224Most
â\200\230visitors to this remote wilderness
come in tour buses with the hope
of seeing the rhinos. They are
probably unaware that in a corner
of this game reserve, cordoned off
with barbed wire, about 1,000
young â\200\230men's chief
Mangesuthu Buthelezi are being
trained in the arts of war.

Â«. On one recent morning, a group
of several dozen recruits stood in
the shade of a tree practicing
firing handguns. Another group
â\200\230was receiving instruction on the
relative merits of R-1 and R-4 au-
tomatic rifles. Another was learn-
ing bush survival tactics.

The â\200\230goal of the training is defen-
sive, insists Philip Powell, a
young aide to Buthelezi who runs
the camp.

In response to the African Na-
tional Congress' â\200\234self-defense
unitsâ\200\235 formed in the early 1990s to
protect communities against at-
tacks by the Inkatha Freedom
Party and the police, it was de-
cided to form â\200\234self-protection
unitsâ\200\235 to protect Inkatha commu-
nities against ANC attacks, he
said.

But the tactics learned would be
equally useful for waging guerrilla
warfare. There is widespread fear
that is precisely what Buthelezi is
planning, now that he has decided
to assume the role of rebel during
South Africaâ\200\231s transition to de-
mocracy.

The skills also would be appli-
cable to the kind of low-intensity
civil war being waged in the prov-
ince of Natal between supporters
of Inkatha and the ANC.

With Inkatha boycotting South
Africa's first democratic election
April 27, the battle lines are
drawn for a full-blown conflict
over whether people in Natal
should vote. Buthelezi would seize
on a low turnout as evidence his
opposition to the new constitution
enjoys majority support.

The recruits have been coming to the camp in batches since October, and by the time of the election it is hoped that 5000 will have been trained, Powell said.

Each of Natal's 350 or so chiefs has been asked to send 10 volunteers for the training, although some will send more, he added.

Several hundred Inkatha supporters also have been sent to the camp by the indunas, or leaders, of hostels in the Johannesburg area.

When the recruits graduate after two months, they are qualified to obtain licenses for 9 mm pistols, pump-action shotguns and G-3 semiautomatic rifles,

They are trained by members of Buthelezi's KwaZulu police force, a semiautonomous force that has

been implicated in death squad

activity.

Fresh evidence has emerged recently that 200 Inkatha members

trained in 1986 at a South African army base in Caprivi, near Namibia, were absorbed into the

KwaZulu police to carry out hit murders.

The ANC believes the Umfolozi camp is an extension of that training operation, and that recruits are being returned to their communities to lead attacks against ANC supporters.

ANC officials call Powell a white warlord, and say he has been responsible for organizing violence in Natal. -

Powell, who spent four years with the South African police, denies the allegation. He describes himself as a would-be academic forced off the sidelines by the sweep of history to challenge South Africa's new constitution.

Powell insists the project is benign. For years, he said, shooting was a white-only privilege.

*; It's part of the process of democratization in South Africa. Black

people want the right to own
arms,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234We're trying to
contribute to the responsible
ownership of guns.â\200\235

Nonetheless, in the context of
rising tension in Natal as the elec-
tion approaches, it is difficult not
to see the campâ\200\231s purpose & s omi-
nous. The campâ\200\231s recruits, com-
bined with the KwaZulu police
force, would give Buthelezi an
armed force of 10,000 men.

Powell denies Inkatha is prepar-
ing for war. "We can't do it. We
don't have the resources,â\200\235 he said.

And a guerrilla war? â\200\234That re-
mains to be seen,â\200\235 Powell said.
â\200\234You need more than 10,000 men.
You need international support,
you need bases.â\200\235

There is no evidence that
Buthelezi has international sup-
port. But he does have his
stronghold, his capital (Ulundi)
and the rolling hills surrounding
it, where the training camp is
located. This is remote, wild terri-
tory perfectly suited to guerrilla
warfare.

Powell says the recruits may be
called on if the South African gov-
ernment decides to send troops
into KwaZulu to make sure the
elections are held, as the ANC is
demanding.

Whatever the intentions be,
the training camp, Powell, like
anyone else in this blood-stained
province, is deeply pessimistic

about the chances for peace.,

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to Zulu king's
Kingdom,â\200\235 he
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â\200\234T see a
building around the
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Zulus: Halt vote

De Klerk may
send troops to
ensure election
By Liz Sty

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JOHANNESBURG. South Afri-

sions in the wake of Monday's
carnage in Johannesburg.

«The only way to be sure of
avoiding the degeneration of Be
South African society into one
of ungovernability and violence
beyond control is to suspend the
election date,» said Buthelezi.
whose decision to boycott South
Africa's first democratic election
April 26-28 already has led to
sharply increased i

Hopes
would catapult the country's lead-
ers toward settling their differ-
ences dwindled Tuesday with the
refusal of Zulu King Goodwill

Zwelithini to attend a crisis*;â\200\230r
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meeting in six weeks

and Buthelezi
bellicose talk.)

South Africa's W' t single ipch-

As violence continued in the
mainly-Zulu townships, the
Transitional Executive Council, 2
governments is to
considering emergency powers to
allow South African Defense Force
troops to move into Natal to en-
sure voting there over Buthelezi's
objections.

Buthelezi and his nephew, the
king, want a sovereign Zulu King-
dom established in Natal. It was
during a march through Johan-
nesburg by their supporters Mon-
day that the occurred.

own Johannesburg was
largely quiet Tuesday, though at
one point a in a mini-van
fired shots at African National
Congress headquarters, one of
Monday's checkpoints where Seven
Zulus were shot dead by ANC

that Monday's bloodshed

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ANC PWV regional leader
| Tokyo Sexwale said last
| night he "did not give some
" of the characters found on
. the organisation's election

list, and the ANC might
. even have made 3 mistakes

| in accepting some of them

! into its ranks.
| Speaking at public

ANC may have erred

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meeting in Johannesburg.
Sexwale said in response to
challenges from the floor
on the ANC's inclusion of
IN Reddy and Nelson Ra-
modike on the ANC's elec-
tion list that democracy
sometimes meant accept-
ing people who would nor-
mally have been ignored.

The ANC, he said, had
come in for unprecedented
criticism over its inclusion
of former tricameral par-
liament member Reddy,
and for accepting the nomi-
nation of former homeland
leader Ramodike

Sexwale said also he did
not like some of the strate-

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ANC may have erred

Sexwale

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siances they were neces-
sary. The ANC had accept-
ed Reddy as jt hoped he
would draw Support 3way
â\200\230rom the NP ang strength-
en the alliance.

â\200\234We may have made 3
mistake,â\200\235 he said.

However, Ramodike wag
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270ugh votes from hig con-
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Presence on the Jigt

The ANC had opened its
â\200\234ominations to the publie,
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that it did not really want.
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"PRESIDENT FW de Klerk
told a news conference yes-
terday he had been in-
formed about a Goldsione
commission investigation
which, I the allegations
were found fo be true,
would result {n a â\200\234fairly se-
rlousâ\200\235 situation.

. He was responding to
speculation that the con-

Go@dstone probes â\200\230arms to political partyâ\200\231

mission was about to re.
lease a report about a sen-
jor security force member
engaged n supplying arms
to a pollticaï party.
- De Klerk sald he had
asked Judge Richard Gold-
stone to complete the Inves-
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Sapa reports Transkel

leader Maj}}-Gen Bantu Ho-

lomisa sald he was await- .

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and the supply omns

to Ipkatha.
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Election monitors â\204¢\

IEC commissioner Poter \
Harris yesterday said 4505
election monitors had been
recruited so far and 750
observers from 19 foreign
organisations had volunteered
to monitor the elections

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President Lucas Mangope said |
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In his first public

;fpearance since fleeing

mabatho, Mangope said

Buthlezi had personally

discussed the matter with

Presideat FW de Klerk.

Mangope said he wished to

thank Buthelezi â\200\234for standing

up to the dictatorial actions of

the SA governmentâ\200\235. He

repeated that he intended to

challenge his removal from

office. Page 2

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IEC Investigates

NP complaint

THE Independent Electoral Commission (IEC) yesterday started an investigation into allegations that the NP was being denied the right to campaign freely in Transkei.

This was in response to one of 70 complaints of intimidation that had been made countrywide, the IEC said yesterday. The NP said it had been denied permission to establish an office in Umtata by military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa.

Holomisa, in a letter to Cape NP leader and Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, gave an "emphatic and unequivocal no" to a request for his co-operation in the establishment of a

| campaign office in the homeland, NP

election spokesman Jackoe Maree said yesterday. :

He said Holomisa had "reminded" Kriel that it was the NP government which had sent SADF troops into

- Transkei, and that many residents

were still angry about the incident.

However, the NP rejected this and yesterday lodged a complaint with the IEC. "We are not prepared to discuss conditions with this dictator and top ANC candidate," Maree said.

But Holomisa yesterday rejected "claims that he had denied the NP and the DP free political activity. He said

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he had invited the NP to engage in

public relations exercises to level the political playing fields.

The IEC head office had instructed local IEC monitors to start collecting affidavits from the parties involved in the Transkei matter. Mediation at a local level would follow, and if this failed the IEC head office would take the issue further.

IEC spokesman Martie Meiring yesterday said the decision to launch the Transkei investigation had arisen from a complaint submitted by the The Black Sash Legislation Watch Group on Wednesday.

The DP's Tony Leon met IEC chairman Judge Johann Kriegler yesterday afternoon to discuss the western Cape issue, and local media-

/' and Inkatha Freedom Party in Natal,

tion was under way between the ANC

A Meiring said.

The commission would be conducting a hearing on Monday in the dispute between the DP and the University of the Western Cape's students' representative council, while the Inkatha case in Umlazi would be heard next Friday.

Report By D Groyde 9a J Golding, TML 17 Disgorai Swaar, Ny,

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NP campaigns to woo domestic workers

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domestic workers o vote
for it in the elections.
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against the ANC/SACP
are you going to vote for
the NP?â\200\235 the party asks
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| Verwoerdburg and Bronk-
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i neighbours, friends and em-
" ployees to vote for the NP.â\200\235
iL 5ays.
[t adds that intimidation
could be prevented if em-
plovers enabled their work-

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ers lo vote at polling sta-
tions nearest {o their homes
or businesses.

ANC spokesman Baleka
Kgositsile described the
campaign as â\200\234disgustingâ\200\235.

â\200\234Here you have a party
calling itself the new NP,
but this just shows up their
old, arrogant, racist
approach blacks are
simpiy included in the
baggageâ\200\235

The DP's Rob Harper
said ke did not see anything
unetkical in the approach,

Carel Swanepoel, of the
NP's Pretoria election
office, said the party had

not had any feedback vet. !

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NP spokesman Jan Besman said the canister out. Â¢ Bls next meeting i Wi dolouced com.
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diring his low-key tour of the township. He told RAU students that events in Bophu-

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The new order in SA

FEW people will mourn the demise of the homeland system. Represented by the NP as an exercise in de-criminalisation (to give people their â\200\234separate freedomsâ\200\235, it was in reality a Machjavellian scheme to strip millions of black people of their SA citizenship in violation of human rights and international law.

The best that can be said of President Lucas Mangope is that he sincerely believed in the freedom supposedly on offer, wanted to establish a racism-free enclave, and was naive enough to trust the NP. The worst TRal can be said is that he colluded with the NP in the denationalisation of 1,8-million Tswana-speaking South Africans - 600 000 inside 130-phulhalswana and 1,1-million in the white-designated area outside â\200\224 so bringing that much closer Connie Mulderâ\200\231s infamous dream of a SA that would one day have no black people who were citizens.

The whole basis of the apartheid system would thus change. Black South Africans outside homeland areas would in future be denied the parliamentary franchise on the grounds that they were foreigners rather than because they were black,

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Though this was madness, there was
method in it,

When Mangope realised (he full
implications of the denationalisation
policy, he almost decided to break
off negotiations with Prime Minister
John Vorster. However, he was per-
suaded by his constitutional advisers
to accept â\200\234independenceâ\200\235 and then
attempt to bargain back the SA cili-
zenship of Tswanas living outside
Bophuthatswana.

Even before the advent of inde-
pendence (on December 6 1977) Man-
gope was the focus of protest. His
legislative assembly building was
burnt down in August 1976, and there
were arson attacks on schools. Man-
gopeâ\200\231s regime became more and
more repressive and it was revolu-
tionary violence that ultimately
brought it to an end

Although its political institutions
were set up in the furtherance of a
nefarious political design, Bophutha-
swana did chalk up some successes,
notably in education â\200\224 where it ob-
tained the highest matric pass rates
among black schools for the past
four years, including, in one year, a
rate of 73%. Most of these achieve-
ments will now be forgotten.

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Also forgotten â\200\224 or rather simply
ignored â\200\224 has been the law. Follow-
ing the military coup executed by the
SADF in Mbabane last week,
Tjaart van der Walt and Job Mok-
goro were placed in office by means
no more lawful than those by which
Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa, Brig Onpa
Gqozo and Brig Gabriel Ramush-
wana assumed office.

It is argued that Mangope brought
his fate upon himself by refusing to
contest himself to the elections in
April, and that there was a "power
vacuum" â\200\235 which had to be filled.

This may or may not be so. What is
incontrovertible -- and has been ad-
mitted to the SA Institute of Race
Relations by the Presidentâ\200\231s office
and the Foreign Affairs and Consti-
tutional Development departments

â\200\224 is that there was no legal basis either for his removal or for {h} dismissal of members of his parliament. An official in Roeli Meyer's department told the institute that if

Mangope were to go to court he would probably win,

President F\ de Klerk says he has been advised that last week's actions were permissible in international law, but this is a red herring, for they were in violation of SA law.

Even though Bophuthatswana was rightly refused recognition by the international community, it was in SA law a â\200\234sovereign and separate stateâ\200\235 - to quote the Status of Bophuthatswana Act of 1977. This Act was due to lapse until the transitional constitution comes into effect at the end of April.

Moreover, the Transitional Executive Council Act is quite explicit that its provisions do not apply to Bophuthatswana unless incorporated into that territory's own law. Although government law advisers say the independent Electoral Commission's intervention was lawful, the TEC exercised authority it did not have,

This week officials in various government departments were scrambling around in an attempt to find some means to legalise last week's â\200\231s illegitimate acts, and the result is a decree which, in effect, suspends Bophuth-

takes its cue from the old

atswana's constitution,

Unlawfully placed in power by government and the TEC, Van der Walt and Mokgoro have, it would appear, used their unlawful power to validate retroactively the unlawful actions of those who put them there. Retroactive proclamations were one of the hallmarks of the security system introduced by John Vorster.

The real victim of the action by government and the TEC is thus not Mangope, but the â\200\234Rechtsstaatâ\200\235â\200\231. â\200\224 one in which the law is supreme â\200\224 that the NP promised would be es-

tablished in SA. The principles of
legality that were supposed to distin-
guish the new SA from the old have
been violated at the very start of the
Transitional period, and the notions
that "might is right" and "the end
justifies the means" established as
guiding principles of the new SA.

All South Africans have been given
notice that a government of national

unity is unlikely to allow inconve- J!

nient laws to get in its way. This is
probably the best bit of voter educa-
tion we have yet had.

CiKenne-Bormen JS SA Institute of
Racism Relations executive director.

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LETTERS

Dear Sir,

I WISH to profesi at the gratuilous
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P vehemently opposed cosy deals

ber lo avoid delaying the elections â\200\224-
with all the possible disasirous con
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The DP stayed in lhe Kempton
Park negotiations in spite of the ob-
vious weaknesses and, by doing so,
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federalism, which has been a corner-
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{and the CP* and Bophuihatswana)
had stayed in the regotiations, they
could have blocked the ANC/SACP/
Nat deals and achieved a rmuch

belter interim constitution.

The 200\234whiles only 200\235 referendum
showed the stupidity of the 200\235 opting

out, but Inkatha and the CP have,
with their confrontational attitudes,
now cut themselves off from taking
part in the election, although they
were given every chance.

Postponing the election date
would have the gravest consequences
for SA, and the only sensible
option left for Inkatha and CP members
is to vote massively (or the DP
and get the kind of SA which will
ensure their freedom and economic
survival.

PAUL ASHERSON

Johannesburg

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Dear Sir,

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libertarian 204¢ and 200\234almost everything
controlled by government should be
privatised 200\235 in Tim Cohen's article on
the Federal Party (Business Day,
March 17) is misleading.

The Federal Party is not libertarian;
its central plank is to devolve
decision-making powers to regions,
municipalities, communities and
even to residents' associations.

One of the most important powers
that should be devolved to regions is

THE use of the phrases "sound economic policy, and we do not pre-

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scribe that policy. On the contrary, =
we believe that a variety of competing
policies, ranging from interventionist
to laissez-faire, should co-exist =
so that different areas can learn from
each other what works best. We
will fight in the constituent assembly
for a constitution that allows this.

In their personal capacities many
of the candidates and members of
the Federal Party believe that free-
ing the market is the most effective
way to stimulate rapid economic

growth. No doubt they will argue for
those policies in their own regions
should our constitutional ideas
prevail.

FRANCES KENDALL

: Norwood

O While pseudonyms are sometimes
acceptable, correspondents sign
letters and give their names, a street ad-
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the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

PAC broke but unbowed, Mdkwetu says

PAC president Clarence Makwetu yesterday said his party was broke and officials were living from hand to mouth on donations of R5 to R50 from supporters.

He said arrangements had been made therefore the PAC's telecommunications, disconnected this week after a R94 000 bill went unpaid. The lack of funds plus the effort to meet these arrangements was going to seriously hamper its chances in the elections.

Makwetu said PAC officials from the president down had not been paid for nine months. "If we don't find the funds we

[BULY PADDOCK

might find ourselves in trouble.

"Some of our posters are handwritten on cheap paper and done in townships and squatter camps."

He blamed the PAC's problems on the business and international communities, accusing them of withholding funding to the PAC to ensure an ANC election victory.

"Big business and the overseas community is determined to ensure that these are one-sided elections,"

He said the US had given at least \$10m to

The Scandinavian countries had donated R25m to the ANC. The French had also donated to the ANC. "The PAC and other organisations have been ignored and our efforts to get the same kind of assistance have fallen on deaf ears," he said.

He argued that all international funds should be placed in a common pool for all parties to use in proportion to their support. "But we are not pulling out of the elections. We are not throwing in the towel and creating excuses in case we lose." Report by W Paddock, TML, 1) Doonil Sa, Jhd

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~ ANC small business
. loan guarantee plan<

GAVIN DU VENAGE

li THE ANC wanted to establish a national
| enabling fund that would guarantee loans
| for small and medium enterprises, ANC
| deputy economics head Tito Mboweni said
i last night. .

' Speaking in Johannesburg at a confer-
ence to put the ANC position on small
business. Mboweni said collateral for loans
was the single biggest factor preventing
blacks from raising capital for businesses.

The enabling fund would provide lending
institutions with a certificate of guarantee
after the applicant had been screened.

Legislation would have to be introduced
penalising discriminating lending prac-
tices which, although they were not the
policy of lending institutions, still resided
in the guts of many bankers.

He said institutions were hesitant to lend
to black entrepreneurs despite claims that
criteria were the same for all races. Legis-
lation would ensure banks' lending prac-
tices were based on economics only.

It would also be necessary to provide
training. Mboweni said although most en-
trepreneurs flourished without formal
qualifications, they should have access to
skills upgrading programmes.

Responding to a question, he said tax

breaks for small and medium enterprises
would have to be negotiated. Taxation on
small businesses would not be left up to
bureaucrats in Pretoria.

Cosatu general secretary Sam Shilowa

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ANC fears assassination plot

Mandela's -
meeting with

king called off

THE landmark summit between ANC president Nelson Mandela and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini scheduled for today is off because of fears for Mandela's safety if he goes to Ulundi.

Meanwhile, a further attempt by government to gain a form of participation for the Inkatha Freedom Party in the election was dismissed by Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi yesterday.

The ANC announced the postponement

of the first meeting between the two called to discuss the king's demand for a Zulu kingdom and his fears of the new constitution after Buthelezi invited all the king's subjects to attend. ANC chairman Thabo Mteki said in a letter to Buthelezi the ANC had received firm reports that an attempt will be made on our president's life should he visit Ulundi and requested a postponement,

The postponement of the meeting crucial to the constitutional process and which would take a long time to set up again could harden the attitudes of Buthelezi and the king in the proposed mediation.

Zwelithini said yesterday he would not encourage his people to vote in the April * elections under the current constitution, but stopped short of calling for a poll boycott. He would do that only if and when mediation had failed.

Speaking in Ulundi at a Jubilee in honour of Land and Regional Affairs Minister André Fourie, who had opened a session of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly, he referred to meetings with President FW de Klerk at the Union Buildings and at the Durban City Hall. When the crowds became excited, all I had to do was go out

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to a place where I could be seen, and hold
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quietness, and a great quietness indeed
settled upon the crowd.

What I am now saying when I speak as
King of the Zulus is that I urge you to
convey to the President the rank foolish-
ness of believing that you can have a free
and fair election in KwaZulu, when the
election is being foisted on people without
their approval. he said.

Inkatha chairman Frank Mdlalose indi-
cated ANC deputy secretary-general Ja-
cob Zuma had sought to shift the meeting
to Durban after the ANC heard that it
would take place amid a mass meeting.
Buthelesi had refused. ;

Mbeki said the ANC appreciated assur-
ances given by Mdlalose that additional
Security measures would be instituted, as
well as the invitation to the ANC to send an
advance team of its own security staff to
Clundi. We are, however, of the view that,
given the nature of the threat it has been
communicated to us, the time is insuf-

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ANC and police spokesmen said last
night they had no knowledge of the threat
having been reported to the authorities.
Mbeki added: It is only fair to indicate
that our own expectation was that the
president would be afforded an opportuni-
ty to discuss, in depth, with the king in a
closed meeting, legal and constitutional
matters of concern to the king.
De Klerk told a news conference during
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TEC will crack the whip to keep government finances in check

THE Transitional Executive Council has yesterday when it met there when it met to account for their management. The opening statements. He hoped SA would

cracked the whip on government finances the necessary administration takes over. Mbweni said more delays would be have double tax agreements with all the G

As more evidence emerges of profligacy in The TEXT did not announce borrowing N3m. The older three were Gazankulu, Inade available next week on the new basis - 7 countries by the end of (the year Inland

the dying days of the current Government. The senior people's year as was Raj Ngweni and K: a Ndebele, The amount of the committee. There was 2 Revenue policy chief Trevor van Heerden

The TEC finance subcommittee yesterday expected, but the announcement would represent salary payments, social peace - R10WINE sense that everything goes on and private tax experts Dennis Davis and

indicated it would keep a watchful eye on the made v do conrae Sions and < on actual commitments. the transition. Subcommittee member for Gov - Michael Kalz had been drawn into negotiation the management of cell-governing. The subcommittee expressed "extreme dis- in a memo to the Regional and Land Administration. Theo Adant acknowledged the lions.

atories overdrift facilities. Pleasure at Budget overruns during the finance Department, the subcommittee said it feared many rumours of asset-stopping in the negotiation of Jav ouratie lariiif treat-

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"high-powered at 200\235 fiscal control and money - territories. The council was forced to the department to monitor the management - Turning to other matters on the sub- set System of Preferences, Mbweni said

forming committee to ensure public funds recommend more than R478m in central management of the service drafts and said also further council's agenda, Alan said the US had re- 2 joint committee would be set up by the

were properly spent and accounted for government guaranteed expenditure facilities - overexpenditure would be considered unless requested negotiations on a double tax treaty subcommittee, the National Economics Forum,

ANC deputy economics head Tito Mbweni flies. The biggest spender was Levowa, authorised. The territories at 200\235 accounting of - be started immediately SA had already (v A the Trade and Industry Department

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ANC drags heels
over ex-detainees

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Former political prisoners who claim to
have been tortured in detention are
accusing the ANC of dragging its heels over
their demands for compensation.
About 100 former detainees asked the ANC
in May last year for help in winning compen-

sation from the government for permanent
physical and psychological damage. Accord-
ing to Tito Maleka, a spokesman for the
group, there has been no response.

The group forwarded its demands to the
head of the ANC's legal department, Matthew
Phosa. Maleka claims it took the ANC six
months to provide them with a legal adviser

to draft their proposals, which were then
handed to various ANC leaders, none of
whom responded. Maleka said Phosa had
discussed the issue with the government, but
had not reported back on the progress made.

Maleka, who spent 11 years on Robben
Island, six of them in isolation, lives on pills
and suffers from persistent migraines and
fits. "I have to be constantly looked after by
my family .. I don't live a normal life."

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus responded:
"I don't understand how they can blame the
ANC. This is a clear-cut legal case and the law
demands that the state must respond."

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OUTH African Police deputy commissioner Lieutenant-General Basie Smits is at the heart of an investigation by the Goldstone Commission into a major gun-running operation. One of the parties to the conflict in Natal was due to be handed to President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday, but was delayed at the last minute. It could contain the hardest evidence to date of an organised third force within the security forces.

The Goldstone report could blow the police general straight out of the water, said sources inside the SAP. Several other police generals are understood to have been under scrutiny in the case, which has been under investigation by the commission since mid-February.

Sources close to the investigation expect De Klerk to move against Smit within days.

Smit is widely believed to have survived an attempt by De Klerk to purge the SAP of conservative generals in August 1992, because it was felt that Smit's previous positions on the highest state security councils had given him access to information which would be damaging to the government and SAP if released.

He is the former head of the 12 D00-strong Crime Combating and Investigation Unit, which amalgamated the Special Branch with other detective branches of the SAP. As senior deputy commissioner he is the number two policeman in South Africa after SAP Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe.

He is currently in charge of staff functions in the SAP which include all administrative and auxiliary services. The other deputy commissioner.

Lieutenant-General Johan Swart,

heads the executive branch in charge of police

Goldstone links SAP
No 2 to gun-running

The Goldstone Commission is investigating the role of
SAP Deputy Commissioner Basie Smit in Natal arms
deals, report Stephen Laufer and Paul Stober

on the ground.

Smit has headed the security police in the
Northern Transvaal and was chief of the SAP
Special Branch. He has been described as
"harsh" and as having "political ambitions".

Judge Richard Goldstone said on Wednesday the report into gun-running by senior figures within the security forces had been delayed because the commission has been conducting further related inquiries.

But the delay may also have been the result of threatened legal action by some of the generals the commission was planning to name, said a source,

Revelations of a high-level gun-running operation and a plan to instigate political violence could help explain violent incidents which have cost thousands of lives in recent months.

Van der Merwe was in emergency meetings with members of the general staff late this week. Smit was said by his secretary to be in very urgent meetings until Monday. He is in the commissioner's office. "Swarl was on annual leave for three weeks, according to his office,

The Goldstone Commission is believed to have delayed this report in order to give De Klerk time to fire the SAP generals involved, That would allow De Klerk to settle the initiative in

time for the election," said one senior source, ANC Intelligence is understood to have co-operated with the Goldstone Commission's

| Investigation. A senior ANC source said: * This involves very high-level police officers, including

generals.

The investigation was made public early this week by Transkei leader Major General Bani Hlomisa, who is number 13 on the ANC's list of candidates for the national assembly. Judge Goldstone confirmed an investigation had been underway since mid-February, saying he had

kept both De Klerk and Nelson Mandela
informed throughout.

A highly placed source described one of the
generals involved in the gun-running operation
as "the second-in-command of one of the secu-
rity forces" 200\235, but refused to name him. The
number two slot in the South African Defence
Force, chief of Defence Force Staff. is currently
unoccupied since the departure late last year of
Lieutenant General Piers Steyn.

It is understood Holomisa forced the com-
mission 200\231's hand over the results of the invest)-
igation because of continuing ANC suspicion
that Goldstone is vulnerable to pressure from

De Klerk,

Broadcasting Authority
was finalised this week,
but not without disputes
between the main players,
reports Mark Gevisser

HARP political disagreements
between the ANC and the govern-
ment have marked the
appointment of the eighth-
member Independent Broadcasting
Authority (IBA), announced on
Wednesday.

The final appointment of two 2020
chairs for the IBA, advertising execu-
tive Peter de Klerk and educationist
Scheletso Matabane, was a compro-
mise move by the Transitional Exe-
cutive Council after days of wrangling by
the IBA selection panel, comprising
representatives of the ANC, the
National Party, the Democratic Party
and the African Freedom Party

The IBA will be the senior decision-
making authority in terms of broad-
cast regulation in South Africa, I will
license new broadcasters and deter-
mine what role the SABC is to play in
the future. It was initially to have only
one chair, and Matabane was

approved unanimously by the selec-
tion panel. But Minister of Home
Affairs Dante Schutler, who sat on the
panel, insisted that there be a co-
chair, and that should be ex-SABC chair-
man Christo Viljoen.

As a compromise, the names of
both Matabane and Viljoen were for-
warded to the TEC, ANC representa-
tives on the TEC, however, felt that
despite Viljoen's unparalleled techni-
cal knowledge, his role as SABC chair
during the apartheid era rendered
him inappropriate for the chairman-
ship. He was thus replaced with De
Klerk, president of the Association of
Advertising Agencies

Viljoen, however, remains on the
IBA. He and five others will serve full-
time appointments of either two or
longer years, to be decided by the
next TEC meeting on Tuesday. They
are: media lawyer William Lane,
broadcaster and journalist Jolin
Matson, Community development
executive and ex-university Frank
Mentz, UCT anthropology profes-
sor Haelel Ngubane, and ANC
telecommunications expert Lydail
Shope-Malole.

Peter Soal, the IBA's representative,

acknowledged that the Process of
selection was of course political, Hut)

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think that the appropriate. Unlike the
equal people who appointed the SARC
chair, he said, "we were a courtiable
body to our political parties and to our
constituents. This means we were
more in touch with grassroots feel-
ings."

Soal insists that there was "No
political involvement" but several
sources close to the process confirm
that Schutte, for one, was indeed on
strong political affiliation as well as
merely as a politician

Response to the appointment has
been mixed. "Given that the 1134 will

be deciding on how the SABC is to be
funded," commented one interested
party, "I think it is highly inappro-
priate that a representative from the
advertising industry should be in the
chair."

De Klerk countered: "There is only one
body of eight members and whatever
comes out will be a consensus deci-
sion. At least, however, there is some-
one on the committee with a deep under-
standing of advertising, given the
incredible role it plays in funding
broadcasting -

Others feel the selection panel has
not put together a panel expert in
broadcasting to brief the
immense amount of technical detail
it will have to process.

Commented Dan Robberse, a
spokesman for the Performing Arts
Workers Union: "We are concerned
that there seems to be no-one with
production or industry background
experience."

There is also concern about an
alleged ANC bias on the council of
eight members, Malabane
and Shope-Mafole, are ANC mem-
bers during the selection Process,
Secintflc took strong exception to both
candidates, particularly to Shope-
Mafole, who was trailed by Ielerom

munications n Cuba. Others have
also questioned Matabane's close
friendship with SABC chair vy Mai-
sepe-Casabane] . &

ANC selector Pallo Jordan Insisted
however, that "we worked on the basis
of merit". He added: "White we have
managed to put together a group who
are broadly representative in terms of
race and gender, I am still not satis-
fied". I would have liked the IDA to be
more representative of the society it
will serve."

The TEC's appointment of Judge
Raymond Leon as new chairman of
the Independent Media Commission
follows at least a month of wrangling
between the ANC and the government
after the resignation of his prior
appointment, Judge Johan Trengrove.

After Trengrove's resignation, ANC
representatives on the TEC had pro-
posed two senior legal academics from
the University of the Witwatersrand.
Edwin Cameron and Gilbert Marcus
Both of these were vetoed by the NP,
which countered with the proposal of
Judge Fleming, deputy judge-presi-
dent of the Transvaal and a noted
conservative. Compromise was eventually
reached on Leon, a former
Supreme court judge from Natal who
has a strong human rights record,

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Hopes fade for free elections

Farouk Chothia and Estelle Randail

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Puriban township of Uumlazt on Sunday, in an
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day before the ANC was due o hold a lally
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the Iukatha â\200\234prolestâ\200\235 from confinuing into the
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ical opponents, keeping the death toll to ive,

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relled more on the KZP than the South African
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But despite hows of negotlations, the K7p
refused to {ake Instructions from IEC officials,
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its authority in KwaZulu?

The deadlock could be he partly broken of IEC chairman, Judge Johann Krige, secures a written assurance from Mangosuthu Buthe, as KwaZulu minister of police, and his commissioner, Licuani. General Roy Daring, that their forces will cooperate with the 12C.

ANC Natal Midlands secretary John Jelic said the SAP had to take control of KZP areas.

Other sources said the Transitional Executive Council was planning a national Inspectorate with regional components. Natal was seen as a priority for such an inspectorate, which will have POWCs to investigate and monitor all participating agencies

Yesterday the IEC flexed its muscles by serving a summons on the IFP, accusing its supporters of conspiring to overthrow the Electoral Act by blocking free political activity in Umtata. If the IFP ignores the summons, an electoral tribunal could impose a fine.

Jelic said the ANC had also asked the IEC to probe the shooting of three ANC volunteers preparing for a People's Forum in Mpendle, to see if the IFP had contravened the Electoral Act

Few of KwaZulu /Natal's 11 local peace committees are operating effectively. Said the Human Rights Commission's Linda Muleke:

in KwaZulu

"Most local peace committees have failed. PAT's 235 sources said the Umhlazi peace committee came under severe strain this week and attempts to hold a meeting failed. After an ANC march on Tuesday which saw streets barricaded with burning tyres scenes reminiscent of the 1980s (the P has threatened to organise a counter-march). Sources said that local regional IFP and ANC leadership were locked in bitter disputes. They said the regional peace committee was badly understaffed, with only two full-time coordinators for Natal. The RIC finds it ridiculous?

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10 appointed people acceptable for both sides, 235 said one source, 230. He added that the secondment system of the IFP and ANC provides officials to work for the peace committee which had stopped in January because "some secondees began to protect their interests, 235, 1. Violence has marred meetings of both the ARC and IFP, said Muleke. "Neither organisation is allowing free political activity."

But the ANC seems to be bearing the brunt |
of violence, with Supporters involved in elec. |
election preparations dying in huge major massacres this year. Melean said that of the 424
people killed this year, 50 were known 11th
members and 161 known members of the |
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Goldstoneâ\200\231s most
explosive report will
name Basie Smit

HE country's second most {
powerful policeman, Lieutenant |
General Basie Smit. is at the I
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A Klerk this week, is believed
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. | first hard evidence of an
& organised "third forceâ\200\235 within
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report Paul Stober and
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' Poll code breaches probed

B BY JUSTICE MALALA

The Independent Electoral Commission
it investigating 70 complaints of
breaches of the electoral code, and nwo
complaints will be heard in court soon.

The first case t6 he heard is between
the Democratic Party Youth League and
the University of the Western Cape Sty-
dentsâ\200\231 Representative Couneil following
an incident at the university. The case
will be heard at the Beilville Magis-
trate's Court soon.

The second will deal with the alleged
occupation of the Umlazi Stadium by In-
katha Freedom Party members shortly
before the ANC held a rally there The
[FP was summonsed vesterday

Other cases are under mediation by
the [ECâ\200\231s mediation department.

The IEC also announced it was train

ing 2500 monitors weekly in a bid to

- meet its goal of training up 10 000 moni-

tors by Apri] 8, ;

[EC monitoring directorate chief Peter
Harris said yesterday the training of
monitors was proceeding well and that
provincial co-ordinators had been ap-
pointed in all regions.

The co-ordinators would assist in the
recruitment and training of monitors in
the different regions,

Harris said monitoring teams had sl-
ready been deployed at political meet-
ings. Me safd 14 monitoring teams were
deployed in the Transvaal at the week-
end. including three at the Messina
meeting addressed by President:ge
Klerk at which stones were thrown and
rubber bullets fired.

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300 000 people to help run election
Ballot paper
for the big day
is unveiled

% BY HELEN GRANGE

Options, options! This is a specimen of the National Assembly ballot paper that voters will be confronted with on election day.

One choice must be made from the 18 political parties reflected on the ballot paper, which will be 60 cm long in its actual form.

A cross or tick must be placed next to the chosen party in the empty space at the far right. Any other mark or marks will be considered a spoilt ballot.

Every voter will be presented with a second ballot paper reflecting only the parties competing for seats in the voter's regional legislature. There will be nine regional legislatures, one in each of the nine new provinces.

The regional ballot papers will all be A4 in size, and will follow the same presentational formula as the National Assembly ballot paper. Again, only one party must be chosen on the regional ballot paper presented to the voter

FROM PAC to NP, with
KISS and Soccer thrown in,
the new South Africa is just
around the corner

Some 80 million of these colourful documents are currently being churned out on printing presses in England, to be flown back to South Africa by April 17.

They will then be distributed under strictest security to the 8 000 voting stations around the country.

There will be 9000 voting stations and no fewer than 126 000 ballot boxes and 81 574 voting compartments for the election, the Independent Electoral

Commission said yesterday.

Sapa reports that the commission will employ nearly 300 000 people â\200\224 provincial electoral officers, deputy officers, assistant deputy electoral officers, presiding officers, voling officers and enumerators -â\200\224 to run the election.

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Police seize arms at o:?ov.?g Mayekiso's roBm%

Police raided the home of ANC

lection candidate Moses Maye-
Kiso early today and seized ife
; #el arms and ammunition after
' receiving a tip-offi,

Mayekiso was not at his Lom-

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bardy West home at the time of
the raid.

A couple at the house at the
time were arrested, police said
A hand-grenade and a G3 rifle
with three magazines were con-

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Police said they searched the
house after receiving informa-
tion from a â\200\234reliable source

ANC spokesman Ronnte Me-
moepe said the organisation had

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noted with concern the raid at
Mayekiso's home He said Maye
kiso was out of town and the
ANC was trying to contact him
to investigate the matter. â\200\224
Crime Reporter.

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ANC fear a Y

death plot

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king. He is also very interested to hear and understand the concerns of His Majesty, so that he and the ANC can do what is possible to address these concerns,â\200\231 Mbeki said. i

The postponement of the longâ\200\230gâ\200\224 awaited meeting â\200\224 Mandela's first with Zwelithini since his release from prison four years ago ___ coincided with new moves by President de Klerk to woo Buthelezi into a constitutional settlement. ?

Speaking during his election roadshow in the PWYV yesterday, De Klerk revealed he had presented Buthelezi with yet another proposal which could lead to "a form of participationâ\200\234 by the IFP in the election.

However, Government sources â\200\224 including Public Enterprises Minister Dr Dawie de Villiers â\200\224 warned it was now almost impossible to accommodate this.

Buthelezi warned yesterday that the Government's â\200\234partisan gidingâ\200\235 with the ANC was "rapidly pushing the conflict to a point of no returnâ\200\231. ;

Addressing the opening of this year's sitting of the KwaZulu

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Legislative Assembly, he said that if this point was passed, democracy and peace would be reached only after â\200\234a fight 10 the

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Accusing â\200\234agitatorsâ\200\235 of dt-
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style destabilisation of the Kwa-
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servants that their jobs and pen-
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Death plot fears fuel
C-IFP tensions

Â® BY CHRIS WHITFIELD
and KAIZER NYATSUMEA

Ulundt â\200\224 Tensions between
the ANC and [FP appear to be
at an all-time high following
the calling off of today's meet-
ing between Nelson Mandela
and Zulu King Goodwill Zwe-
lithini amid fears for the ANC
leaderâ\200\231s life.

The meeting was to have
peen: held partly in front of the
kingâ\200\231s subjects in Ulundi, ap-
parently giving rise to fears
that Mandela might have be-
come the victim of an agsassi-
nation plot. ;

in & letter lo IFP leader
Chief Mangosuthu Buthelez,
ANC chairman Thabo Mbeki
said his organisation had re-
ceived â\200\234reports that an at-
tempt will be made on our pre-

sident's life if he visits Ulundiâ\200\235.â\200\235

Mbeki said although IFP na-

tional chairman Dr Frank
Vidlalose had given ANC depu-
ly secretary-general Jacob
Zuma assurances that addi-
tional security measures would
be taken to protect Mandela,

â\200\230the organisation felt it would

be unwise for the ANC leader
to travel to Ulundi.

The security problem was
exacerbated by â\200\234the format of
the meetingâ\200\235, about which the
ANC had not been informed.

It is only fair to indicate
that our own expectation was
that the president would be af-
forded an opportunity to dis-
cuss with the King in a closed
meeting, to enable them to dis-
cuss â\200\224 in depth â\200\224 legal and
constitutional matters of con-
cern to the king.

â\200\234The president remains very
concerned that he should pay
his respects to His Majesty the
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The erisis facing the Con-
servative Party deepened
yesterday â\200\224 with confir-
mation thal as many as
pine of iis 34 MPs will
contest next monthâ\200\231s
election on a Freedom
Fronl ticket and that
most whites approve of
the FF's participation.
The confirmation,
made by FF leaders yes-

â\200\230terday, means more than

& quarter of the CP's MPs
will follow General Con-
siand Viljoen, who re-
cenlly resigned from both
the Alrikaner Yolksiront
{AVF) and the Freedom
Alliance,

They will automatically
be expelled (rom the CP.
And 8 survey conduct-
ed among 911 whites in
iraditionally conservative
areas in the PWV showsd
that Viljoen gets the
thumbs-up from the ma-
jowity of whites for taking
the FF into the election.
Condueted by the Mar-
ket Intelligence Resource
Group, the survey found

that up to 72,5 percent of whites approached thought Viljoen was doing the right thing. This contrasts with only 11,6 percent of the respondents who were against participation. Significantly, 63.9 percent of the respondents said they disapproved of

a volkstaat for Alrikanners, while only 25 percent were in favour of it. The FF's election lists, submitted to the Independent Electoral Commission (IEC) this week, have the names of 206 people standing for the National Assembly and the regional legislatures. Prominent names are former CP Natal leader Carl Werth, Free State

leader Abrie Oosthulzen,

Transvaal deputy leader Dr Pictet Mulder and Cape deputy leader Willem Botha. Viljoen heads the FF list for the National Assembly.

Meanwhile, the North West Christian Democratic Party (NCP) which for-

CP crisis grows as 9 opt for poll -4

mer Bophuthatswana president Lucas Mangope last week said he would lead into the election. Yesterday appeared to have failed to submit lists of candidates

Among the CP MPs on the FF list are Dr Corne Mulder (Randfontein), Joseph Chicle (Pretoria West), Leon Louw (Welkom), Dr Willem Botha (Rustenburg), Ples Groenewald (Stilfontein). Also on the lists are General Kobus Visser, former CP and AVF Ermelo MP Moolman Mentz, Alrikanner Freedom Foundation chairman Professor Carel Boshoff and former NP MP Roger Whiteley. (47 Savet St Johannesburg)

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Inquiry urgently sought +

The Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe has asked the Goldstone Commission to hold an urgent public inquiry into accusations that senior SAP officers were involved in acts of violence and gun-running:

In a statement released today. General van der Merwe said he was aware that Mr Justice Richard Goldstone Was conducting an inves-

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tigation into the acts of violence and gun-running.

"Personally I have no reason whatsoever to believe that any senior member of the SAP is involved in such activities.

Although I am aware of certain allegations being investigated by the Goldstone Commission against Lieutenant-General Basie Smit. I am con-

vinced that any proper

investigation will clear

him and that his honour

and professional reputation will emerge unblemished from this episode,

"It is a matter of the greatest possible importance to both the SAP and the future of the judicial system that this matter be dealt with in such & manner that justice is seen to be done and that the basic principles of Justice are strictly adhered to," Van der Merwe said

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I will use courts, says Mangope T

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phuthatswana leader
Lucas Mangope is (o use
the courts o challenge
his removal as president.

â\200\234I still regard myself
constitutionally as presi-
dent of Bophutha-
tswana,â\200\235 he said in Mots-
wedi yesterday.

Mangope also repeated
his allegation that he had
been placed under house
arrest on Monday by the
SA Government.

"I was apparently be-
cause of my insistance
that I'm still president.

Lucas Mangope .

They thought I was plan-
ning to mount a coup.
â\200\234Instead of a coup, I
. 'I'm still presidentâ\200\231

am consulting with my
legal advisers in order (Aç

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interests of Bophutha
ISWaNa.

â\200\234l am not seeking re-
nstatement as president
but rather clarity on the
legal position .

Speaking at a comny
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metre from his famils
home, HMangope main
tained that the Govern-
ment had no lega vight
to remove him.

He also said the Gov
ernment and the AN
were in the process of
â\200\234raping the constitutio
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Inquiry urgently sought +

'he Commussioner of Po-
lice General Johan van
der Merwe has asked the
Goldstone Commyssion to
hold an urgent publiic in-
guiry into accusations
that senior SAP officers
were involved in acts of
violence and gun-run-
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In a statement re-
leased today. General
van der Merwe said he
was aware that Mr Jus-
tice Richard Goldstone
was condueting an inves-

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tigation into the acts of
violence and gun-run-
ung.

â\200\230Personally [have na
reason whatsoever to he.
lieve that any senior
member of the SAP is in-
volved in such activities,

â\200\234Although | am aware
of certain aliegations
being investigated by the
Goldstone Commission
ageaint Lieutenant-Gen-
eral Basie Smit. I am con-
vinced that any proper
investigation will elear

him and that his honour
and professional reputa-
tion will emerge unble-
mished from this episode,

"It is a matter of the
greatest possible impor-
lance to both the SAP
and the future of the judi-

cial system that this mat-
ter be dealt with in such
2 manner that justice is
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the basic principles of
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hered to, Van der
Merwe said

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Top SAP generals accused

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the security forces, â\200\234had been involved in, among other things, ... the supply of weapons to Natal â\200\224 to the [FP"

Speaking at an election meeting in Chatsworth, Natal, on Wednesday night, Mandels claimed violence was being fuelled by senior of-

ficials in State structures, TEPOrts.

â\200\234"When we are in power we will weed out the criminal elements in the security forces.

â\200\234I hope that before April 27 there will be sufficient evidence to show that there is a third force,â\200\235 Mandela said.

Contacted in Pretoria for comment, SAP public

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relations headquarters spokesmen Captain Nina | Barkhuizen said it would be â\200\234impossibleâ\200\235 to get hold of the generals last night.

She said SAP Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe was likely to make a statement after the Goldstone report had been released and stud-

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SAP generals accused

W BY SEAN JONNISON,
ESTHER WAUGH
and ARONWYHN LITYLEYON

Top South African Police gen-
erals including the SAP's
tumbey tau man â\200\224 gre undec-
stood to be directly implicated
by the Goldstone Commission
i the supply of weapons to
members of Inkathas,

Intelligence sources told The
Mail yesterday that an ol
LENE commission report will
accuse the generals of involve-
ment in an arms-supply net-
work and other violence-relat-
ed activities since 1990

LATEE amounts of money are
allegedly involved.

IMMINENT report
will allege â\200\234third
forceâ\200\235 in police ranks,
Say sources

It is understood that among
the men named in the report
are Deputy Police Commissioner
Lieutenant-General Basie
Smit, SAP intelligence chief
Major-General Krappiesâ\200\235 En-
gelbrecht and another SAP
general

The sources say the report
on the Goldstone Commission's
investigation into, among other
matters, arms smuggling and

distribution, provides unprece-
dented evidence of the exis-
tence of â\200\234third forceâ\204¢ activity
within elements of the police.

The Star understands the
report will also make further
far-reaching allegations

Asked straight how long it
would be before the report was

handed 0 President de Klerk
Mr Justice Richard Goldstone
said: "A very short period
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any other aspect af the oom-
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after a week of intense speculation in patitical circles about imminent sensational disclosures.

This week Holomiss said publicly he had information about an investigation which pointed to a security faroe general and a member of the Sqate Security Council Supplying Weapons (a black political organisation in Natalâ\200\235

Yesterday, at the University of Natal in Durban, Holomisa went further. He said it had been â\200\234â\200\230confirmedâ\200\235 that some South African generals, including the awnber v in oae of
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THE STAR, FRIDAY 18 MARCH 19

Buthelezi beats the

~drum ever harder

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Â® BY CHRIS WHITFIELD
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Ulundi â\200\224 About 100 km from the KwaZulu capital, a solitary National Party election poster, bearing President de Klerk's face, hangs crookedly on a telephone pole alongside the main road.

It appears to be the only physical evidence anywhere near Ulundi that the country's first ever nonracial election is only weeks away. At first glance it seems to be business as usual when you arrive in the tiny, dusty capital deep in rural KwaZulu,

At the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly, however, it became evident yesterday that emotions are extremely high and the election is foremost in many minds. Young men in skins and bearing shields spat out the names â\200\234Mandelaâ\200\235 and "De Klerkâ\200\235 as they stamped their feet and chanted their songs outside the building, encouraged by ululating women.

Inside the circular assembly building, KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi opened this year's sitting â\200\224 surely the last ever of this ad-

ministration â\200\224 with probably his toughest speech yet. He indicated that the election date would have to be switched if the IFP was to take part.

President de Klerk was accused of â\200\234double-crossing and desert" in his handling of negotiations. The Government had betrayed KwaZulu, he added.

Buthelezi warned that the conflict between the ANC and IFP had for some time been in danger of â\200\234being turned into a conflict which can only be

ended in a fight right to the
finishâ\200\235. The Government's
â\200\234partisan sidingâ\200\235 with the ANC
was pushing the conflict lo g
point of no returnâ\200\235,

Most chilling of all was his
predietion that â\200\234draconian or
Bophulllatswana-type actionâ\200\235
against thoge opposing the
elections would â\200\230'spawn g
struggle for liberation from
ANC-National Party oppression
which will have no paralle] in
Africaâ\200\235.

Leaving the building, it was.

difficult to Ã@scape the conciu-
sion that a line had been
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lectoral Act: Two violations to be dealt with

Court to settle [FP
stadium occupation

JOHANN ESBURGâ\200\224Two
compiaints of vioiation of
the Electoral Act will go w
court next week, the Inde-
pendent Electoral Commds-
sion announced yesterday

IEC head of adjudication
Mojanku Gumbi said the dls
pute between the Democratic
Party and the University of the
Western Cape Studentsâ\200\231 Repre-
sentative Counc!l would be

heard In the Bellville magig.: -
trate's court on Monday, while -

the dispute between the IFP
and the ANC over the [FP's oÂ¢-
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would be heard in the Umlazi
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The comndas*on had recelved
70 complaints of vigation of the
Electoral Act but sowe were be
ing submitted for mediation

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for the disruption of State Prest
dent Â¥W de Kierk's meeting in
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by ANC supporters.

The lEC would meet the
Transkei government, the

Association in the

Alrica on Monday to discuss the

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political activity.

IEC commissioner in charge
of Bophuthatswana the Rev
Frank Chikane said he was con-
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structures hover on (he brink of collapse

and the \[ndcpent Electoral Commission

struggles lo asm its authority over a recalci- -
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Cataslrophe was narrowly averted in the .

Durban ship of Umlazi on Sunday. in an

ominous example of how fforts to ensure free

_ political activity arc foundering,

When [FP supporlers occupied the main
King Zwelethint Stadium on Saturday â\200\224 the
day Before the ANC was due lo hold a rally
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the [nka pmlslâ\200\230 from continuing into the
next day.

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n, Thabo Mbekd. to ind heav-

tly anmed IFP supporters occupying Lhe venue.

Only polire stood between thousands of polit-
opponents., kccpmg Lhe death toll to five.

Since Umlazi falls in kwaZulu, JEC staffers
relied more on lhq KZP than the South African
Police (0 act agalns| the IFP ers.

But despite ho{xrs ol ni tions, the K7P
refused to take tnstructions @n TEC offictals.

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l!s authority in kwaZulu? | â\200\230 '
The deadlock could be be parlly brokcn
IEC chajrman, Judge Johann Kriegler,
secures a writlen assurance from Mango-
suthu Buthelez{, as kwaZulu minister of
police, and his commissioner. Licutenant-
General Roy During, that thedr forees will co-

operate with the [EC.

ANC Natal Midlands secretary John Jeffery

said the SAP had to take control of KZP areas.
Other sources said the â\200\230hâ\200\230ansmonal Exccu-

___tive Council was planning a ational inspec-

torate with regional componen(s. Natal was
seen as a priority fof such an inspecclorate,
which will have powers to investigate and
monltor all po agencies.

Yesterday the [EC flexed its muscles by serv-
ing a sumrions on the [FP, accusing its sup-
porters of contravening Lhe Electoral Act by
blocking frec political acitvity in Umtlazi. [[the
IFP ignores the summons, an electoral tri-
a fine.

Jeftlery sajd Lhe ANC had also asked the [EC
to probe the shooting of three ANC volunteers
preparing for a People's Forum In Mpendle, o
see If the [FP had contravened the Elecioral
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Few of kwaZulu/Natal's 11 local peace cont-
mittees are operaling effectively, Sald the
Human Rights Commissionâ\200\231s Linda McLean:

: "Mosl l al peace commilt

â\200\230 have [allen |
apart.â\200\235 Sources sald the Umliazi pecace com-
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and allemps to hold a meeting fafled.

Afier.an ANC march on Tuesday â\200\224 - which
saw streets barricaded with Sluming tyres tm
mmrmunlsceomxcl â\200\224 the [FP has
lhmtend {o organise a edunicr-march.
Sources snd that the rcgl IFP and ANC '
leaderstup whre locked In bitter dispules. !

They said the regional peaceicommiltee was
badl ungerslam:d with only tve full-Ume co- o
al'dtnakrs for Natal. "The RFC|finds it diffeult
lo appoint people acceptabale â\200\230lo bolh sides,â\200\235
satd one source. :

He added that the scmngi-â\201ent system â\200\224
the lF'Pand ANC provide ol lo work for
the peace compmiltce â\200\224 had siÃ¢ in Janu-
ary because â\200\234somÃ¢ secondees qegan o protccl
party interestsâ\200\235.

Violence has marred meetings of both thc 1
ANC and [FP, said McLean. â\200\234Neither organlsa
ton Is a!]owhng free political activity.â\200\235

Bul the ANC scems Lo be begring the brunt
of vlolcn& with supporters mvolved th elee-
tlon preparations dying in major mas-
sacres this year. Mclean said that of the 424
people killed this year, 50 were known IFP
members and 161 known members of the
ANC | |

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NONSENSE?

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s not a â\200\234whileâ\200\235 party: that i is. 10 Bsct. non.
raclal. Look at all the black members on the
East Rand! Look at all lthe coloursd mepbers
it the Wasidern Cape, he wight acd Then ook
o the regional Usts. Whiles as far as the eve
v see, with a comple of tokea non-whiles
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b elocted. (Even Maiss, the mnst senywor Rack
om the DP bst, val) hatlle lo el a seal)

The whites who warmed backbesich Seals an
pasliament are hoping to roast tack hto pen-
slonable status on a lide of gnlibile Lacks
Well. maybe they will, but the DP leaders are a
Lit Jike the while SADF grncrats who polnled do
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Then look at the P election manifesio, Half
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not a bad acl to copy. Houses, liee schooling
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ervidndly wiitten by Tony Leon. Cul tases,
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wWeging wave the Transyaal flag â\200\224â\200\224 it was great
along lme ago, bul the peuple sstng thal sym-
bol now are slimier) think thal If Suzman were
endensing poliics today shed be on the ANC's
PWY st andg piobably an articuiate

spokesperson against injustice as she was
back in the 1960s and as many of them
are now. Let's not forget that in 1987 the PFP
promised in a Sunday Times advert! to keep the
ANC and South African Communist Party
banned if they came to power

Fdomt knew squat about whether Idealism
will do any good in this country. Maybe | will
But for practical examples of Buthelezi and
Mangope and Gqozo, or for that matter
Holomisa and Ramushwana and Hartzen-
Lerg?l, suggest that the DPs benefit that region
as greyhounds are automatically pretty pretty

close-to-the-people democracies, #s Joad of
insensible codswallup

there are decent people in the DP, of 21
races. There are decent people who will vote DPP
mostly because they are scared by the anti
ARC propaganda pumped out by the white
English press and the sad Howard, it's not
true to say that no party could replace them.
The National Party is controlled by
virtually identical except that the NP occasion-
ally addresses the real world defined by ap-
parently. What I'd rather see replace them would
be a non-racial party devoted to individual
rights, liberty and with sound, not exorbitant policies
The proudest thing to that in South Africa, and
Indeed on the whole continent, it's the ANC 200/224

MF Blatchford, Potchefstroom

WY OU have redducid Thy position on abortion o
200/234 opposition to abortion reform 200/235 (WAHSG March
FE-17) Thus Js work construct, Tam CONSCrvalive
but not at all exposed to review and even
reform M as DP policy (drafted by Council of
the recommendation of a DP committee com-
posed of specialists in a number of related
fields) that a (ultra-scale commission should sit
on the issue,

That is one of the ways in which we can
ensure that all facets of the issue are consid-
ered, including the underlying social ills which
give rise to so much concern AUNONE women:
the fact is that South African men refuse to
use contraception: that women consequently
use contraception reluctantly, that women
don't have full access to family planning ser-
vices: that access to therapeutic abortion
under the present Act is limited: backstreet
abortions: rape, sexual abuse:

Abortion remains above all an ethical, a
moral question to life issue. however. and I add)
Then the rights of [athletes] cannot be ig-
nored. To argue that women's rights or
200/234 pro-choice 200/235 issue is just a personal view to
duck the real debate, to reduce [the] econ-
struction and Development issue as the ANC
has done puts you on the slippery slope to stale
intervention in reproductive rights and erodes
the entire concept of human rights. ~ Dene

Smuts, Democratic Party

B REFER to the article written by Paul Stober
MAG February 25 -March 2 where certain
remarks were made regarding community
policing. It was suggested that there have been
problems on 200\234 and that conservatism is among the
general staff is for me for i,

This presumption is totally devoid of all
truth. Community policing has nothing to do
with politics or conservatism and is just a
style that serves provision for all sections of the
COUNTRY [0 bevosie verd.

The Western Cape is progressing at full
steam with the concept. Our regional commis-
sioner, Mesterman! General Avker. and Major
General D Poll, the officer responsible for the
Implementation of Community Policing, are
dedicated to the concept and so are most mem-
bers in our region. 200\224 Colonel RW Dowd, com-
mander: public relations: Western Cape

B REFER to the article "ANC's US Fundraising)
Fiasco" 200\235 (W&A G February 18.24) concerning
Allegations against Lindiwe Mabuza, ANC
chief representative in Washington, DC.

As an old friend and supporter of the ANC,
who has contributed not only money but time,
I feelings and protests all for the sake
of the ANC, release of leaders and political
detainees, etc, now that we have read this arti-
cle that my time and that of the entire interna-
tional community that stood by the ANC has
gone down the drain.

My feelings stem from a point only touched
upon in the article, namely that 200\234 the talk is
with the organisation at large 204 1. as early as
her as ANC chief representative in Stock-
holm, Mabuza was thought to have been
divesting donations, why was she allowed by
the ANC foreign affairs chief, Thabo Mbeki, to
claim a banister for Dar es Salaam in
mosquitoes rather than financial donations 15).4n
favor of one to Washington? Why hasn't the
ANC treasurer general, Thomas Nkomo ordered
audits of the books in Washington before now?

The Mail & Gardiner article also notes that
Mabuza 200\234 has been nominated for a safe position

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Braamfontein 2037, The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity and space

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national parliament 200\235, in this case the caliber of the
new government, then the millions of us v
stood behind the ANC but this struggle for revog

nition have a right to hear all the disasasters
beginning to the new so-called democracies era

= Maureen Overall, New York, USA

WSEXISM is one of the most virulent kinds of
bigotry, and as with most other evils, often
seeks justification in claims of inevitability due

to one or wibes cause. The so-ralled Sonth
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Glassom, Cape Town

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making his findings public, by
warning it could precipitate a
rightwing coup.

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tigation must be carried out in
the quickest possible time,â\200\235 My
De Klerk said.

Gen Smit, the senior deputy
commissioner of police, was
head of the security branch at
the time of its involvement in
the Inkathagate scandal. There
was some surprise when he sur-
vived a 1992 purge of top police
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The cancellation of the
Ulundi meeting was announced
last night in an open letter to
the Inkatha leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, from the
ANC chairman, Thabo Mbeki.

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President De Klerk yesterday
made a -historic. but low-key
campaign tour of Soweto, the
countryâ\200\231s largest township.,

Lunching in a local park with
black National Party officials,
he said: "Go and tell the people
that this election is not about
liberation. The National Party
has already liberated South Af-

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Meanwhile, the white extrem.
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by Johr Kane-Berar

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any people think the April election will mean
e beginning of the end of violence which has
timed nearly 20 000 lives, but it may spark off
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negotiating table until government signed a LI-
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likely support of only a minority of the new electorate, he could not succeed in this, and he damaged himself in the eyes of many by forming alliances with the white right

Even if international mediation gets off the ground, for the ANC and the government

" now the 2002 election demand for postponement

of the election would hand Buthe the

major political victory, which is not the kind of

thing politicians do for their opponents with elections looming. It is the kind of victory that would allow Inkatha and the Freedom Alliance to portray themselves not only as the deliverers of federalism but also as the only real opponents of the ANC, so eating into the ANC's support. This goes to show the folly of setting an election date before agreement on a constitution was reached, :

It is impossible to predict how far Inkatha resistance will go or what methods will be used. Last year when the ANC was threatening 8 March on Umlazi, Inkatha members said they could hardly wait for them to come. Inkatha has already shown a capacity to use violence, for Inkatha supporters have slaughtered innocent people in the same way the ANC has, whereas

the ANC had massive international support, the backing of churches, and the moral high ground, Inkatha does not.

Buthelesi claims "the Zulu drive for self-determination will develop into an unstoppable

force", but it is impossible to predict the

consequences of the Zulu monarch's political intervention. of P

Precisely because government is so long used ethnicity as a divide-and-rule tactic, the subject has become taboo in intellectual circles. But the editor of City Press wrote recently: "Whether we like it or not, the rivalry between Inkatha and the ANC has been turned into an ugly ethnic war between the Xhosa and the Zulu. And we of this newspaper have been at pains to dismiss these allegations as nothing but a perpetuation of mischief by colonial whites who still want to divide and rule blacks on tribal grounds. We have underplayed and in some instances ignored these on the ground who screamed that the Xhosa or the Zulus were killing them."

How far while resistance will go is difficult to predict. The right is divided and there is little sign of support from trade unions or the other institutions of civil society which on the black side played such an important part in the ANC's campaigns.

One of the most tragic things about South

Alricu is that nobody ever takes other people's fears or aspirations seriously. In 1960 the NP government tried to crush black resistance by banning orders and detention without trial. In 1984 it imposed the tricameral constitution upon the country despite all the warnings of disaster this would precipitate.

When Buthe refused to sign the declaration of intent at Codesn-1 on the grounds that

it did not provide for federalism as an option, painting his colours to that mast on day one of the newspaper editorial dismissed this as quibbling.

While government and the ANC arrange to put through Parliament a constitutional amendment supposedly for self-determination for Afrikaners who want a volkstaat, ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa says the only option for a volkstaat is Robben Island.

All along there has been a tendency among gung-ho journalists to urge the government and the ANC to bulldoze their deal through.

When Joe Slovo quietly placed the election date on the agenda at the World Trade Centre, the objections of the smallest parties were dismissed as squawking and Napping. Said one editorial: "Yes, the Freedom Alliance has the power to create chaos in the elections. Violence can increase exponentially. The morning after the elections may well reveal a smouldering wasteland. But it will also reveal the election results. And if the Freedom Alliance parties have boycotted the election, one thing is absolutely certain, they will have absolutely nothing left: no bases, no MPs, nothing." G

If South Africa descends further into ethnic or racial strife, or even faces secessionist moves that plunge the country into even greater conflict, we will have done so with our eyes wide open.

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By WYNDHAR HARTLEY
Political Editor

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South Africa on Monday

to discuss the right of political parties to free political activity. :

The EC commissioner in charge of Botswana, the Rev Frank Chikane, said he was confident the commission's machinery in the Roman-land was on course.

The EC commissioner M-Zac Yacoob said that: currently set out in the legislation would determine parties' eligibility for electoral funding.

Parties had the option of using credible opinion polls surveys or 10 of their own resources to show that they were in order to qualify for funding

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2 elections had raised problems with these two, -

. pointing out that
were recently formed and had very limited time to do the 10,000 signatures, he said.

Mr Chikane said no funds had been allocated to any political party yet, adding that applications were being considered. Sapa

(Report by C. Solusi. 121
Commissioner Siyame. Johannes-
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NP under
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THE National Party yes-
terday came under fire for
an advertisement placed
in the Johannesburg daily
the Sowetan

In the full-page ad-
vertisement - the NP
claimed it had *put R2.5
billion into 3 housing plan
that has been approved
by the National Housing
Forumâ\204ç

In the next lines of the
advertisement the NP
says the plan makes pro-
vision for â\200\234R90 billion to
be spent on housing over
10 yearsâ\204ç

The African National
Congress, the Democratic
Party and the forum con-
demned the NP.

The ANC said in its
statement the NP â\200\234has
sunk to new depths of dis-
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apology from the NP to
the Transitional Ex-
ecutive Council and the
forum which, the ANC
said, was the real mover
behind the housing plan.

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The DP said the â\200\234NP
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The National Housing
Forum said the advertise-
ment was â\200\234misleading
and opportunisticâ\200\235. It
said the forum had devel-
oped the housing plan.

The forum added that

private sector funding,
without which the plan is
a non-starter, is dependent
on negotiations currently
under way between a number
of parties, including the
government of the day.

(Report by E. Oclof, 141
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names might appear on NP lists has
also proved false. Although at some
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ANC's Zuma are still going on, and
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king is due to meet Mandela today,
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