

South Africa

Associated Press :

CAPE TOWN - A week after 18

black squatters died in riots at the

Crossroads shanty settlement, the

' t has agreed to allow

some of them to stay and develop
the camp as a town.

The announcement by Gerrlt

- Viljoen, minister of cooperation,

development and education, re-

versed the ruling National Party's

| policy that the Crossroads squat-

ter camp must be demolished and
its residents relocated elsewhere.

The 60,000 or more squatters
were to be moved to a govern-
ment-built community farther
from Cape Town. Squatter leaders
had called on the government to
allow them to rebuild at Cross-
roads itself. ;

South African white govern

ment imposes a system of racial

separation that denies equal
rights to the black majority.

- Last week, when rumors

spread through the town that resi-
dents would be forcefully removed,
riots and clashes broke out during

two days of violence. Eighteen

squatters were killed and hun-
dreds were wounded.

: In an address to Parliament

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eases up on squatters

Tuesday, Viljoen said the Cross-
roads area could accommodate
about 3000 housing sites, but he
did not say whether all would be
developed or how many squatters
could build homes there.

Viljoen refused to promise that

no one will be forced out of Cross- -

roads, saying the area could not
accommodate all those living
there now. 4

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LAGOS, Nigeria â\200\224 A military
court yesterday acquitted an
American businesswoman of ille-

â\200\230gally exporting oil from Nigeria.

1 Had she been convicted she could

< have been executed by a firing
-squad.

The businesswoman, Marie
McBroom, who pleaded innocent

- to all six counts of the charge, had

been in jail for a year and was

: ..frâ\200\230eedâ\200\231sâ\200\230hort_ly after the acquittal.

Nigeria acquits US woman

She went to the US Embassy,
called her daughter in New York
City and later left Lagos for New
York aboard a Pan American
flight, US Embassy officials said.

The 59-year-old businesswom-
an from Jersey City, N.J., was the_
first foreigner acquitted of of-
fenses related to Nigeria's petrole-
um industry by military tribunals
established after a coup ousted the
civilian government Dec. 31,

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OBUKAâ\200\224The ANC could not hope to
win an armed struggle without the

Zulus, and they would never join the
banned organisation while it insisted -

on violence to bring about change,
Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi said

yesterday.

It was â\200\230sheer stupidilyâ\200\231 .

for the ANC president
Oliver Tambo {o think his
organisation could possi-
bly win an armed struggle
without the might of the
Zulu people behind it
The chief told a King
Shaka commemoration
meeting it was tragic the
ANC was not allowed to
propagate its views open-
ly because, if it were,

Zulus would reject its
politics of violence.
The Zulus were the only

. blacks whom the Govern-

ment had had to free
â\200\234into its homelands:

system.

Where was Oliver
Tamboe when, beginning
with Transkei, one home-

land after another â\200\230fell
into the apartheid trapâ\200\231
and began accepting â\200\230the
ridiculons kind of quasi-
independenceâ\200\231 Pretoria

was offering? asked Chief -

Buthelezi ; -

He pointed out thai :

when it had tried to do
the same to the Zulus hÃ©
had stopped the Govern-
ment in. its thus

ensuring they. remained
South Africans. - -

â\200\230T did ot flee to leave

you at the merey of Pre- :

toria and now I am being

sworn at for deing this
i thing for you. 3

â\200\230Beesuse I have re-

mained here to strigdle

with you, the ANC mis-

" sion in exile is calling me

a stooge, a seil-out and a
puppet of Pretoriaâ\200\231

Mr Tambe had not
learned the lessons of

â\200\230He continues in the
sheer stupidity of think-
ing that the ANC could

_ possibly win an armed

struggle without the
might of the Zulu people

* bedind them.â\200\231

Chief Bathelezi said his
people would struggle to
make brothers of their
enemies and {0 make
whites fellow citizens.

T strive for equality be-

g tween black and white,

which will give every one
of your children, and
their children aiter them,
ihe right to be who they

Freedom

are and to walk, work and -
live where they willâ\200\231 s

i
Inkathaâ\200\231s struggle was:
for.a fuluce race-free
South Africa in which .
blacks and whites could
live in-freedom with each !
other. :

The country needed the-
great strength and har--
mony which conid come
from the cosaplete unity
of these groups. :

The ANC, and the UDF
in part, had abandenend
the noble ideals of the
black struggle. Like the
old ANC, Inkatha was an

organisation formed and
led by blacks and cher-
ishing the same ideals.

â\200\230King Shaka taught us

how {o be black. He

taught ns bow to straggie -

together and, in this part
of bis domain, we haye a
great deal of work ahead
of us.

__-â\200\230Those who try to enter
intp our midst to stic up
biack internecine sirife
must be sought out, and
the hornets nest from
which they operate must
be eradicated. â\200\224 (Sapa)

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NC â\200\230canâ\200\231t win

Hioters Fire
g On Police

In S. Africa
* Government Begins

To Crack Down

On Reporters
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By Allister Sparks -
Special to The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 27â\200\224
Black rioters opened fire on police
for the first time outside the Cape
Town area, wounding two officers
last night, in an incident marking a
distinct escalation in the pattern of
South Africaâ\200\231s political strife, Â© -

Fresh violence was reported to-
day amid signs that South African
authorities were preparing for.a

on reporters as part of
its increasingly harsh reaction to 14
months of turmoil. ;

The police were wounded in the
country town of Beaufort West, in
central Cape Province, after a day
of clashes in which a mixed-race
man was killed and 10 blacks, in-
2 cluding one woman, were wounded
by police gunfire.

A warning today in the mass-cir-
culation Afrikaans-language news-
paper Rapport that â\200\234strong actionâ\200\235
would be taken against the press
soon was followed by the first ar-
rest of a Cape Town reporter uncer
emergency regulations that were
extended into the area yesterday.
The reporter was held for six hours
after entering a mixed-race towns
ship to report on a meeting planned
by a group of activists. Four foreign
journalists were detained by author-

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