

after vote

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa

began today in

South Africa's reform refer-

endum and political com-

mentators predicted victory

for President F.W. de Klerk  
and his apartheid reforms.

Electoral officials estimated turnout in Tuesday's whites-only referendum at more than 70%.

Election officials at some  
" polling places said they almost ran out of ballots.

The referendum asked the country's 3.3 million white voters whether they want to continue negotiating with the black majority to forge a new non-racial constitution.

DeKlerk and his ruling National Party have abolished major apartheid laws since taking the reins of government, pushing to write a new constitution that extends full political rights to the country's 30 million blacks.

The opposition Conserva-

tive Party opposed power sharing with the black majority and called for "no" votes. But, no matter the results of the vote, violence easily could still erupt here. "Whatever the outcome of this referendum, there is going to be a war," said Frank Kratz, a 39-year-old businessman and member of the neo-

" Nazi Afrikaner Resistance

Movement.

"But if we Afrikaners get the "no" vote we want, then it will be short and we will defeat the blacks and anyone

else who fights against us, because God is on our side. If the vote is yes, there will be the worst civil war you ever saw.

I do not hate blacks. There are some I admire very much, he added. But if (African National Congress president Nelson) Mandela and de Klerk want to hand all

By Agence France-Presse

VOTE YES: A black man in Cape Town implores white voters lined up at a polling station to vote for continuing reforms to end apartheid.

of my country over to the blacks, there will be war.

Heavy early voting during which many polling stations in all four of the country's provinces ran out of paper ballots was seen by most as good news for the yes campaign.

Proponents of the issue had worried that apathy among English speakers could bring a victory for pro-apartheid forces. But long lines and traffic jams attested to high public interest.

Still, many of those supporting de Klerk seemed anx-

By Pak De Noirmont, Reuters

A NO VOTE: Neo-Nazi leader Eugene TerreBlanche and his mother are accompanied to the polls by a uniformed guard.

ious about the outcome.

This is the moment of decision for which we have been waiting so long, said Roger Hulley, a member of parliament from Cape Town's Constantiaberg area. This is the real birth of the new South Africa.

And just like any other birth, there is a moment of extreme danger which must be faced if a new life is to come into being, he said.

For many voters, the issue boiled down to whether they could live in an integrated South Africa under a black-

dominated government.

In Johannesburg, where nearly 500,000 voters are registered, poll workers said they expected more than 60% for the "yes" campaign.

An even higher approval rate was expected in Cape Town, where 475 000 white voters are registered, and in Durban, with 278 000 voters. Rural areas of the northern cape, eastern and western Transvaal and Orange Free State provinces were expected to go 90% "no."

Pretoria, with its 563,000 voters, was seen as likely to produce a significant, urban "no" vote, analysts said.

"This is a vote for the future," said Eric Wannenburg, 40, who lives in the Cape Town suburb of Constantia. "To vote 'no' is to try to go back to the past, and that is disastrous."

For Joseph Ngubane, who is black, the vote will say a lot about the voters.

"We've come to see who hates us and who loves us," said Ngubane, who was standing with some friends outside a central Johannesburg polling station where hundreds of whites waited in lines to vote.

"Those who vote 'no' - hate us," Ngubane said.



| Mandela sees armed  
| fighting if apartheid  
is upheld at polls

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JOHANNESBURG outh  
Africa â\200\224 Nelson Mandela  
~warned of a renewed armed  
struggle by the African Nation-

al Congress if whites vote to  
uphold apartheid in next

weekâ\200\231s referendum, a newspa-  
per said Monday.

White leaders, meanwhile,

| stepped up their campaign be-  
fore the March 17 vote, which

will ask whites whether they  
â\200\230support President F.W. de

Klerkâ\200\231s moves to dismantle  
apartheid and share political

~ power with the black majority. -

De Klerk sought to reassure

nervous whites by ' promising  
- they would not be forced to  
live under a black, communist  
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His opponent, Andrles  
Treurnicht of the pro-apart-  
heid Conservative Party, called  
- de Klerkâ\200\231s National Party and  
' the Communist-aligned ANC

â\200\234Siamese twinsâ\200\235 whose poli-  
cies would destroy hopes for  
. attracting foreign investment.

- Recent polls indicate sup-  
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Nelson Mandela  
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In an interview with the Jo-  
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Star, Mandela, the ANCâ\200\231s pres-  
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â\200\234I think the forces of peace  
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. Ironically, those with naked  
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goal: To wrest control of local  
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There is no denying that the

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ble and just new society will be  
determined in the cities.

And a sign of hope is a recent  
ANC restatement of its position,  
allowing for greater regional  
autonomy.

There are those who genuine-

ly want to achieve this reform,

without malicious racism in  
their hearts or the notorious  
hidden agenda in their pockets.

(Does anybody not have a hid-  
den agenda? Come now).

It would seem an omission, if  
as important a subject as mu-  
nicipal and metropolitan gov-  
ernment reform did not get a

smoke-filled room of their own.

The stout minds of the United  
Municipal Executive might find  
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A POLICE spokesman said at the weekend too few policemen had been posted at Reef stations to prevent throngs of armed, Inkatha-supporting hostel dwellers from boarding trains on their way to the Codesa II plenary session on Friday.

" "Two people were killed and two were injured in train-related violence on Friday morning. The incidents came a day after Spoornet, the SA Rail Commuter Corporation (SARCC), Law and Order Ministry representatives and community leaders signed an agreement aimed at ending vio-

}gï¬\201a on trains. |

~ The agreement stipulates that no armed person should be allowed onto a train. Inkatha did not sign the pact because it was not involved in the recent protest at Spoornetâ\200\231s Johannesburg headquarters.

- An ANC PWV region spokesman said the failure by Spoornet and the police to prevent armed men from boarding trains

. undermined the agreement.

: weto police spokesman Lt-Col Tienie â\200\230Ha said although there had been policemen at railway stations in Soweto,

were not enough of them to prevent

. thousands of armed hostel dwellers from boarding trains.

. The police had not expected hostel

- dwellers to turn out in force carrying sticks and axes for a demonstration at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park. However, reinforcements had been

. sent to New Canada station, where some were stopped and sent per-

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FEARS grew at the weekend that the killing of senior Inkatha official Simon Nxumalo in Alexandra on Friday could lead to â\200\234'renewed wave of violence in the township. :

Nxumalo had been receiving death threats from alleged ANC supporters for

the past 10 weeks, an Inkatha spokesman -

said at the weekend. He was gunned down by unknown men in Alexandra at about 7.30am.

He was one of 10 who died in weekend

violence countrywide, while 17 were injured, reports Sapa.

A family member said Nxumalo, who was chairman of the Alexandra branch of Inkatha and superintendent of the controversial Madala Hostel, was shot from behind while on his way to work. -

Police said they were investigating.

Alexandra Health Centre spokesman Dr

Tim Wilson said it was feared that Nxuma -

the killing could lead to a massive wave of violence in the township. :

The centre has treated 627 people of them for gunshot wounds injured in violence since March 7.

An Inkatha spokesman said his organisation

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| WILSON ZWANE |

men were returning to the hostels, one man was stabbed to death. Another body was found in a train at New Canada station. At Inhlazane station, shots were fired at pedestrians from the train. Two people were injured, Halgryn said. Spoornet spokesmen could not be

- reached for comment.

Witwatersrand police liaison officer Lt Wikus Webber said three people were killed and six others wounded on the Reef on Saturday. :

A man was killed and another wounded in a shooting in Alexandra on Saturday night. Mdleleag Mcetywa was shot and killed in Eighth Avenue when gunmen opened fire from a passing minibus.

Another man, Patrick Cadinga, was shot and wounded during the incident. :

Police found no cartridges on the scene |

of the shooting and the motive for the attack was not known. .

In Meadowlands in Soweto, police found the bodies of two men. One had been shot and the other stabbed. ;

Five people â\200\224 four women in Katlehong and a man in Alexandra â\200\224 suffered serious stab wounds. A man from Dube Village in Soweto sustained serious gunshot wounds when fired at by two men.

Two suspects have been arrested in connection with this incident. :

On Friday, two people were killed and seven others injured, said police.

In Ivory Park, police reported one person dead and three wounded in suspected taxi violence. {

Killing leads to violence fears

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tion believed elements in the ANC-SACP alliance were responsible for Nxumaloâ\200\231s : death.

The spokesman said since a sniper attack on Inkatha mourners on March 8, which sparked fighting between hostel dwellers and township residents, Nxumalo had been receiving death threats. 5

As a result Nxumalo had not been spending nights at his home.

xumaloâ\200\231s opposition to a campaign by the ANC and its allies to havep-ldgdalz Hostel closed could be one of the reasons for his death, the spokesman said.

Inkatha Youth Brigade leader Themba Khoza recently claimed there were plans by the ANC and its allies to eliminate Inkatha leaders on the Reef. The claim was repudiated by the ANC.

ANC PWV spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa said his organisation distanced itself from the Nxumalo killing.

He said the ANC believed that Nxumalo could have been killed by â\200\234agent provocateurs who wish to trigger off a cycle of violence in the townshipâ\200\235.





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Daily News Reporter  
INKATHA Freedom Party leader Man-  
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the IFP is still committed to non-vio-  
lence after so many of its members had  
been killed. :

Continuing his policy speech in the  
KwaZulu Legislative Assembly in.  
Ulundi yesterday, Dr Buthelezi claimed  
there was no political party in South  
Africa whose leadership had been tar-  
geted for death in the way that the IFP  
leaders had been. !

He said security reports revealed  
that in the six months from August  
1991 to January 1992, 20 IFP members  
had been killed, 92 survived assassina-  
tion attempts and at least 60 IFP  
homes had been attacked, as well as 11  
ambushes on vehicles belonging to IFP  
leaders. :

The KwaZulu Chief Minister also re-  
vealed that 193 IFP leaders had been  
killed since 1985 â\200\224 including the recent .  
killing of the Umlazi Inkatha leader,  
Wellington Sabela.

â\200\234I wonder if there would still be a

National Party, or a Democratic Party,  
a Labour Party, or any other parlia-  
mentary party if their organisations,  
like the IFP, had suffered the deaths of  
198 leaders?â\200\235

Dr Buthelezi said unlike the world,  
the IFP did not learn of the deaths in  
terms of statistics.

â\200\234The world hears about numbers and  
it hears about comparative figures. In

the IFP we do not hear about numbers.

We hear names and we hear about peo-

ple we know, because they were lead-  
ers with us in the IFP.â\200\235

He blamed the killings of the IFP

- leaders on the African National Congress.

" He did not sit on the ANC's national executive to learn when the Killings were planned but he did, however, know that these attacks were attempts by the ANC to create a strategic weakness in the KwaZulu/Natal region.

They are attempting to destroy our command and control capacity. They are trying to break down and destroy the IFP discipline. :

It is an ugly revolutionary situation

which we continue to face, despite the Peace Accord, despite Codesa and despite the ANC's claim that it has suspended the armed struggle.

Dr Buthelezi also said claims linking the IFP with the South African Police and the SA Defence Force in the cur-

rent violence as well as the recent campaign to have the IFP members stripped of their cultural weapons was an ANC ploy to focus attention away from themselves.

His assertions came in the wake of the recent announcement by the Transvaal branch about launching a mass campaign calling, among other things, for the immediate disbanding of the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe.

The big

GOVERNMENT land reform programmes and the constitutional protection of property rights sound like different aspects of a single cause, right? Wrong â\200\224 easily a dozen times wrong, says the land reform lobby. Nothing is more certain to hamstring Parliamentâ\200\231s ability to redistribute land and house people than an unqualified protection of property rights in a Bill of rights.

The ANC, itself part of the land reform campaign, carries a heavy load for protecting the landless and homeless in the constitution-making process.

It would probably like to purge the property clause from a future

Bill of rights â\200\224 after all, some countries get by without one.

Muscle

But the National Party and the Government would no doubt put all their muscle into opposing this. The assurance to white property-holders that their title is safe has become a virtual refrain of the De Klerk campaign for constitutional change.

Furthermore, the South African Law Commission report not only recommends that property rights be protected and that compensation for expropriation â\200\234in the public interestâ\200\235 be referable to the courts, it sees in the ANCâ\200\231s draft Bill of rights a plan for â\200\234naked and arbitrary nationalisation of whatever nature without the courts being able to protect those prejudiced in any wayâ\200\235.

The Wits Centre for Applied Legal Studies recently convened a conference of organisations which are determined to dismantle the apartheid land legacy. They debated hotly on how a Bill of rights could pass muster with the Nats as regards property and yet serve the dispossessed.

These were some of the moves they proposed:

B That land be treated as a spe-

cial instance of property and dealt with separately in a Bill of rights. Various lawyers pointed out that â\200\234propertyâ\200\235 had been taken to mean physical entities such as land and housing; and intangibles such as copyrights, employment rights, social security benefits and shares in a company.

Land, it was argued, had particular characteristics that set it apart from most other property â\200\224 not least of them its finite quality

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Daily News Correspondent  
JO-ANNE COLLINGE looks  
at the clash between the NP  
and ANC pledges on proper-

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and its position as an absolute necessity of life.

B That certain forms of affirmative action be specifically related to land rights. The ANCâ\200\231s Albie Sachs noted that a Bill of rights could be employed variously as an offensive and defensive weapon. And several contributors argued that the propertied classes had been outstandingly successful in invoking Bills of rights to defend their property. i

In India a property clause that Prime Minister Jawarhalal Nehru â\200\224 a convinced socialist â\200\224 regarded as the key to implementing land reform proved a formidable weapon in the hands of the propertied classes..

University of the Western Cape legal expert John Murphy related that India eventually dropped the clauses from the constitution in 1978 â\200\234after 30 years of wrangling with the Supreme Court. Before their repeal Indiaâ\200\231s judges showed themselves more inclined to favour individual property rights than the imperatives of social reformâ\200\235.

Affirmative action provisions on land would make the Bill of rights a potentially offensive weapon for the dispossessed.

B That the question of compensation be looked at afresh. Firstly, that it apply not only to those whose land might be expropriated or otherwise removed under the



post-apartheid regime, but also to historical dispossession under apartheid. Secondly, that the compensation level be determined in such a way that financial considerations do not become an insur-

mountable obstacle to land reform. -

Rejected

Those arguing for land redistribution flatly rejected the notion of compensation at market-related prices, which applied for 10 years in Zimbabwe and effective-

ly throttled the process of land

reform. The ANC has proposed that a notion of establishing an equitable balance between the public interest and the interests of those affected should be the basis of compensation. The Law Commission argues this method defies objective testing by the courts.

B That the constitution be used

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to redirect judges' attention to forms of land rights other than conventional freehold title. The diversity of 'real' land rights which relate to the way people occupy, use and gain access to land must be placed side-by-side with the abstract notion of ownership embodied in title, argues Unisa's Dr Andre van der Walt. This means a wider range of people would have a claim to land they had occupied perhaps for generations without title; and that security of tenure could be guaranteed to such landholders. Dr van der Walt and others propose a land claims court or tribunal as a means of refining 'pluriform' concepts of ownership. ;

The ANC, which found itself under fire from various quarters in relation to its original property clause, is redrafting the land and property provisions in its Bill of

rights proposal. Still incomplete, the redraft takes account of many of the above arguments.

It unequivocally protects the homes of all people, rich and poor alike.

#### Adequate

It also directs the legislature very clearly to make land laws that will embody the principle of equity and will facilitate provision of adequate housing for the whole population.

It obliges Parliament to set up a land claims tribunal which will, among other things, investigate restoration of land to those subjected to forced removals or appropriate compensation where restoration is not feasible.

A separate property clause is being contemplated. And Mr Sachs hinted that the ANC would not seek State intervention in the area of what he termed commercial property debentures, shares and various business interests. It is the area least open to constitutionalising, he said. The Left had learnt that tight government control of markets was not viable: We think that it should be open.

There is no way that resolution of the land question can avoid hurting somebody either the homeless and landless will remain so, or someone has to give. What the ANC seems to be calculating is whether, with their homes and their business interests guaranteed, the present ruling group might not be prepared to forfeit a measure of land against some compensation in the name of righting wrongs and securing a future society.

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