

THE STAR, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994 \*

APITIIY- T ) %

No comparison  
between rioting |  
and Zulu rally

[ was Intrigued about the ig- It was then that the ANC-  
norance shown by Mr MF Communist alliance caused  
Blatchford ol Potchefstroom total disorder in Adderley  
(Letters, January 9g) in nis Street. when lives were lost  
â\200\234Tolerance of FF's volence and damage of millions of  
was chillingâ\200\235 capds was caused by the  
Pretorians themselves re ANC cadres.  
forred to the Zulu mass gath- { challenge Mr Blatchiord  
ering as 4 relatively peacefl OB the following 1 will per  
and disciplined action. taking sonall refund every shop-  
into consideration the mass Qwneror resident of Pretoria  
mobilisation of more than for the damage to their bro-  
50 000 people. ~ ken windoÂ@s and mOtOrcars,  
Biatchford obviously was on condition that the entire  
not in Pretoria when the ANC-Communist alliance col-  
Zulus once and for all gave a lectively take responsibility  
clear message to the State for only 10 percent of the  
President and (he National - meyhem and damage caused  
Party Governrment. by themseives in Cape Town.  
Furthermore, it 18 also Please Mr Blatchford, let  
clear that Mr Rlatchford had U8 be fair and evep-handed  
also not attended the may- oW criticism  
hem snd chaos and looting Hennte Bekker MF |  
duripg April 1993 in Cape graamfontein.  
Town. Johannesburg

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A s aaiaamminte

King  
gdvanc

The recent march in pretoria in-

yolving 35000 7ulus (many

wearing FF T-shirts), wielding  
~s shields, axes, knob-  
\* igerres atd guns raade millions  
â\200\230 of oth Jjus who did not take  
. part in the are finally realise  
' that the king 18 constantly being  
' uged to advance the interests of  
. & minority party (IFP) thal  
' ceems to CATE very lttle about  
' the {iperation of our people.  
"1 The king has always beeh e  
vered by millionÂ® of his subjects  
tonship with the P  
consternatio  
; detest this.  
. ppinjon polls indicate  
' majonty of Zulus support the  
.- ANC.

As long as FP leaders con-  
' tinue tO control access 10 the  
+ King, relations betweel him and  
! (he ANC will always be icy.  
1 This i8 also complicated by  
{he fact that 2 party political  
\* leader (Chief Buthelezi) claims  
. to be His Majesty's Prime Minis-  
. ter. He should resign his position  
. as [FP president if he wants 10  
talfi this role with dignity.  
The same applies 10 the other  
| [FP leaders who never cease 10  
amaze us as they bring the Zulu  
' Royel House 10t disrepute. The  
. Kirg's gpeech &l his meeting  
wih President de Klerk was &  
\_ clear indication that even his  
Speechwriters are IFP sup-  
parters oF sympatbisers.  
It was also & great surprise to

. gee Dr Zibe Jiyanc, 8 well

A â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224 e e

being used to  
e interest

arty

King Goodwill . . . IFP finks  
worry many of his sub-  
jects, says @ wrriter.

known IFP spokesman. speaking  
in defence of His Majesty. He, a0  
TFP spokesman, went of to say

that it is an insult to His Majesty  
to say that he is being used

Dr Jigane is just being naive  
not to respect the opinions of  
millions of Zulus, who are ob-  
viously concerned about the  
Zulu monarchy being sacrificed  
by selfish party politicians on  
the altar of political expediency.  
Millions of Zulus would like to  
honour the King but how can  
they do so when the leader of a  
minority party is always at the  
sight to share the honour?

It is time now for the dignity of  
the Zulu Royal House to be re-  
stored. I am looking forward to

1 5 1 5

5 2

the day when I with millions of  
other Zulus, will be able to walk  
straight and proud of my king,  
who will be fulfilling his God-  
given role as king of the Zulu  
nation without partiality.

In order to pave the way for  
this, Cruthers Buthelezi has to quit  
politics and start working as His  
Majesty's Royal Minister. The  
Prime Minister of the State of  
KwaZulu-Natal should be demo-  
cratically elected by the inhabi-  
tants of the region.

His Majesty would also be  
wise to meet ANC President Nel-  
son Mandela before the April  
elections.

Besides, the ANC enjoys the  
support of millions of South Afri-  
cans, including millions of His  
Majesty's subjects.

IFP spokesmen should cease  
to speak on behalf of His Majes-  
ty, explaining why his long-  
awaited meeting with Mr Mande-  
la has not materialised. We have  
always known Mr Mandela to be a  
humble and respectful, and the  
wife was hurt by the IFP's un-  
founded allegations that Mr  
Mandela says he will never bow  
to His Majesty.

We eagerly await the meeting  
of King Goodwill and South Afri-  
ca's next State President. Mil-  
lions of Zulus are just not pre-  
pared to die for an unworthy  
cause. The IFP should also stop  
playing hide and seek.

Deaniel Buthelezl  
Johannesburg

By -  
1866 bs, 2@ d34

THE STAR, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1934

Disgrace to Zulu-speakers)

The meeting between His Majesty  
King Goodwill Zwagereir "xihlelwe" 2021 and 200/230 smn  
Mr. W. de Klerk at the Union  
'1(2, "A» on u«'lhlelwe" 201\_â\200\231 Ln WaSs a4  
e as a L.p, \nqu&k

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Entrw  
;L

the 7u}v nati(A«g  
Although the meeting came as  
Jumlihlelwe" 201a â\200\234onet.n less it was in-  
=Atable, and we 1  
the king to address  
violence which i

irectly affected by this may-  
e,  
Strife-torn areas are dominated  
ed by the presence of the Zulu  
warriors, and also if you look at  
statistics Zulu people are dying  
in greater numbers than other  
nations. We don't die in numbers  
by the hand of Xhosas or  
Tswanes etc, but by the hand of  
our own people, the Zulu war-  
riors.

Instead, we heard the King  
once more reinforcing the de-  
mands of his uncle, Gatsha Buthe-  
elezi, and his Mafikeng-styled [FP  
who always talk war rather

sense.

The king should know that not  
all of us support or "ihlelwe" 202â\200\230mpatmse  
with the demands and policies of  
the IFP. His continuous associa-  
tion with this party will leave us

no other option but to â\200\234Pgâ\200\230\*1â\200\230d  
him as a politician rather than a  
king,

I am still honest and loyal to  
the monarch and the kingdom of  
Ltg Zulu nation, and I shall de-

end it with my life if it is threat-  
ed" 200\234fihlelwe" 202 but at this I:uâ\200\230f"â\200\230\*\*1"! I see  
no threat.

Macbeth John Nxumalo  
Dube

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- Zulu nation  
' idea is IFP  
nonsense

it seems these days even  
respected academics are  
beginning to buy IFP's  
nonsense about there  
being a Zulu nation  
There is no such.

A cursory look at  
South African history  
shows that in aboriginal  
times we had three na-  
tions in South Africa: the  
Nguni in the east who  
were dark brown; the yel-  
lowish Khoisan nation in  
the south; and the light  
brown Sotho nation in  
the north.

These nations were di-  
vided into tribes and  
Zulus were but one tribe,  
albeit a conquering one,  
just like the Batlokwa of  
Mantlato and her pro-  
tege Sekonyela. In fact,  
Dingaan had to solicit the  
help of the Boers to de-  
feat Sekonyela.

Since then, the three  
nations have evolved into  
one nation - the South  
African nation, embrac-  
ing in the process uzi-  
landers like the Vendas,  
Afrikaners and Britons.

Andries Kok  
Ravensmead

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% Rï¬\202t over

r"p.

â\200\234singin  
in NPKF\

& STAFF STAFF REPORTER

Al is not well in the Na-  
â\200\234tional Peacekeeping

waBoree. ool

Despite the handful of :  
psvchologâ\200\230i~t: trying to  
qbrmg about unity among  
ihe different military  
g,roupm in the NPKF,  
â\200\230oracks are evident and  
the mood is divisive

Acting officer com-

manding Colonel Fred  
Burger yesterday admit-

\_.J-Eâ\200\230d Qâ\200\230C!â\200\230Q was an â\200\234Inci-  
dentâ\200\235 on Saturday eve-  
ning when â\200\234'in <enamv  
SONgs were sung by  
certain group .

A statement from his  
! office said the songs mil-  
â\200\234midated other groups.

A report that ap-

<peared in the right-wing  
11,wâ\200\231olksblad in Bloemfon-

â\200\234tein claimed yesterday  
! â\200\230#Fhat some NPKF mem-

â\200\234Thers sang m the Boer,

;â\200\230,kijl thE farme g

43 The .\PPUâ\200\234 however,

id not clarify which

ng had been sung.  
lï¬\201 lt said the â\200\230;1LJ&â\200\231I(J' {

had â\200\234calmed down, and  
the soldiers went to  
Q]P(â\200\230p"

The following morn-  
= ing, after Burger had  
'falked to them, the

group had realised that

their behaviour was n-  
sensitive, the statement  
igddi¬\202d.

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ne was injured.  
el dwellers were pro-

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zt dsâ\200\230;Â«" and huo-  
sioners were  
Town

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gvaal chairman  
Choza, in the township  
:mrâ\200\230eS' n.nd ne-

was ref rz'Ln,E: ot  
peace plan.

Khoza prsmqed he protes- - : g  
ters he would set up an urgent S & PR &  
. <ith the Covertment., welcome. .. chantlng "wa love youâ\200\235, Inkatha supporters cla  
mber aboard an Nyala to  
dispersed. greet ISU members In Tokoza yestarday PICTURE: KEN QOSTERBROEK

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ME STAR, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

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<& From Page 1

that specific conditions in South Africa mean that polls have in-  
Â° perent weak gpots. These in-  
! clude the absence of reliable  
' census material, inexperience  
. among voters, the tear factor  
< apd the difficulty of predicting  
. how many ballots will be spoilt.

Â© Nevertheless, the potential  
~ swing vote Â«dll mean that party  
> campaigners will concentrate  
{heir energies on the undecided.

A comprehensive breakdown  
reveals that of every 10 people in  
this category four are African,  
{our are white, 00â\202~ is coloured  
and one is Indian.

Taking into account popula-  
tion sizes of the varions groups,  
this indicates that 2 substantial  
35 percent of Indians. 27 percent  
of whites and 26 percent of col  
oureds are undecided about  
which party to vote for.

In the African community the  
figure drops 10 13 percent.

~ The Incian community in par-

Hcular appesrs to be i 2 state

flux, with the survey also find-  
ing that, relative to size. it wÃ©s  
moving to the ANC more than  
any other community at present.

More females (24 percent) are  
undecided thap are males  
(14.pereent).

Natailians (29 percent) are  
more likely to be undecided than  
those in the Cape (18 perrrent\,  
Transvaal (17 percent) and Free  
State (18 â\200\231:;â\200\2300\?"â\200\2305â\200\2341â\200\2301â\200\230\;

â\200\230Swingâ\200\231 votes

PAHPSSEIE SRR e S

Significantly, the swing voters  
were equally well disposed to-  
wards both President de Klerk

and ANC leader Nelson Mandela. Next highest of their rating was ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa followed by FP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi and DP leader Dr Zach de Beer.

The swing voters, asked to rate the parties out of 100, placed the ANC at 54, the NP at 34, the DP at 43, the IFP at 41, the CP at 36 and the PAC at 30.

MMR did a projection of how it

the swing vote would go, taking into account previous voting patterns and, particularly, party affinity. This projection or potential vote indicator also attempted to take into account the deep rural vote (see war chart on Page 13).

Significant

These results indicated that the ANC can indeed secure the support of those undecided voters who are leaning towards it. The 66 percent threshold is achievable.

According to the projections the NP could be significantly boosted to 19 percent or more, indicating a relatively significant swing in government.

The IFP shifts up to 9 percent, as does the CP. The DP stays put on 3 percent while the PAC doubles its support to 2 percent,

The poll also found some -

so a strong election of 2002 will be decisive

will be decisive

interesting shifts in voter patterns over the past two years, with ANC support increasing from 44 percent to 50 percent and NP support dipping from 18 percent to 14 percent (see Page 13).

The poll also finds that 8 percent of the electorate will not vote. These are much more like-

to be white (12 percent), coloured (11 percent) or Indian (11 percent) than African voters (6 percent).

In a possible reflection of the turmoil in Natal, the DOD-VOILTS

(14 percent) are more likely to come from that province.

The most common reason respondents gave for not wanting to vote was not being interested in politics. However, most Africans in this category said they would not be voting because they did not really understand what was going on in politics. Tndians also indicated a lack of trust for political leaders and

s, while many whites gave personal reasons as their motivation. Very few said they would not be voting because of fear of violence and intimidation. & More poll details are given on Page 13. The rest of the poll's fascinating findings will be published in The Star tomorrow. These include leaders' popularity, surprise findings on how many of us would like to live overseas if given the choice, and predictions on life after April

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MIT. GAIL IRWIN

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These figures support the belief among many campaigners from various parties that a meaningful chunk of the electorate can still be swayed, and will see the parties direct their energies at securing the votes of these people.

The scientifically conducted survey of 2 751 adults seen in their own homes and questioned in the language of their choice suggests that as things stand, the ANC commands almost 50 percent of support, the National Party 14 percent and the Conservative Party 4 percent.

The Democratic Party and Inkatha Freedom Party are level-pegging at 9 percent and the PAC has only 1 percent.

MMR cautions that these figures do not include the deep rural vote, which could lead to distortion especially in terms of the IFP's vote as the organisation enjoys considerable backing in remote areas north of the Tugela River.

In addition, it must be noted

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â\200\230Swingâ\200\231  
votes

will be  
crucial

B BY SHAUN JOHNSON

and CHRIS WHITFIELD  
One-quarter of South African  
adults have yet to state a clear  
party preference for the coun-  
try's first all-race election.

A huge 25 percent potential -  
â\200\234gwing voteâ\200\235 could plisy a piv-  
otal role in shaping the first  
government of natiopal unity,  
and the countryâ\200\231s future.

According to the findings of  
a Star-Marketing and Media  
Research (MMR) poll, the ANC  
is almost sure to win the elec-  
tion but its present certain  
support is pegged at just less  
than 50 percent. S

This leaves the question of &  
two-thirds ANC mafority wide  
open â\200\224 and puts the spotlight  
on the importance of the com-  
ing 12 weeks of campaigning.

The 25 percent chunk of  
flonting voters â\200\224 19 percent  
say they haven't decided who  
to support, and 6 percent ref

could be crtical  
/hether the

tively give if the power lo  
write the constitution if it

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Flâ\200\231::mn ~ An Inkatha R Teedo  
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B2y XAIZER HYATSUMBA  
and ESTHER WAUGH  
The ANC will today formally  
accept the Freedom Alliance's  
demands for a double bal-  
ance in the April election, and  
decentralised powers for regional  
governments, reliable sources  
confirmed.

As major concessions, to be  
made as part of a compro-  
mise package to the FA at a  
meeting in Pretoria, could  
break a three-month deadlock  
between FA members

and on the issue, the  
government would then  
have to agree

to [  
the  
15

the national executive on  
the issue, was linked to three

members commit them-  
selves in writing to contesting

the election.

The  
=

would be needed.

There must be no 'fillbuster'-  
the few weeks that le  
to harmonise the agree-

to with the other legislative  
7 agreed upon

sources said the ANC  
y agreed to the exten-  
powers to re-

g, pmwd&d

of exc

election dates will oot  
be changed 2s a result of the  
chnical constitutional chen-

WE are putting  
forward proposals  
that no reasonable  
person could, or  
should, refuse

â\200\224 Joe Slovo

ing mechanism agreed upon at  
the World Trade Centre would  
be dispensed with, Instead, all  
decisions would have to be  
taken with a two-thirds major-  
ty in the national assembly  
which would also double up &s  
a constituent assembiy.

Political circles were yester-  
day abuzz with rumours that  
there might be movement on  
the single-bailot/double-ballot  
issue, which has led to intepse  
pressure being placed on the  
ANC, and to & lesser extent the  
Government.

Although ANC pegotiators  
would not officially confirm  
that a concession would be  
made on the double-ballot  
{ssue, they would also not deny  
outright that such & compro-  
mise was in the offing.

ANC pegotiator Joe Slovo  
told The Star his organisation  
would make proposals today  
which the FA would find diffi-  
cult to turn down. â\200\234We will put  
forward proposals in relation  
to the package as & whole  
which no reasonable person

could or should refuse.â\200\235

De Klerk said today the Gov-  
ernment had never been

t a two-ballot system in  
principle. However, in the final  
throes of the multiparty nego-  
tiations at the World Trade

Centre fundameantal differ-  
ences â\200\224 including the number  
of hallot papers in the election  
â\200\224 still had o be resoived.  
He said the NP had achieved  
â\200\234Important concessionsâ\200\231 ON

these differences, inchuding the  
power of the nine provinces fo  
write their own constitutions,  
and therefore accepted the  
two-ballot system.

De Klerk said changes could  
still be made to tbe Interim  
Counstitution even after yester-  
day when he proclaimed the  
April election.

Apart from FA members â\200\224  
key among them being the IFP  
â\200\224 parties demanding two bal-  
lots in the election include the  
DP, the PAC and QwaQwa's  
ruling Dikwankwetla Party.

FA members also weant ex-  
clusive â\200\224 as opposed to con-  
current â\200\224 powers for regional  
governments, and would lke  
these governments to write  
their own regional constitu-  
tions subject to approval by  
the constitutional court.

The pro-two-ballot lobby this  
week won the backing of big  
business, with Anglo American  
chairman Julian Ogilvie  
Thornpson and the South Afri-  
can Chamber of Business  
(Secob) both strongly coming  
out in favour of two ballots in  
the election for the 400-mem-  
ber national assembly and the  
nine provincial legislatures

The business secior, which  
has been actively campaigning  
for two ballots in the election  
for the 400-member national  
assembly and the nine provin-  
cial legislatures, expressed its

hope today that constitutional

talks would be resumed follow-  
ing on the ANC's proposals, re-  
ports Sven Lunsche.  
Describing the ANC's offer  
as â\200\230â\200\230greatly encouragingâ\200\235,

Apglo American spokesman

Michael Spicer said a double-

ballot system was a kKey to

breaking the current {impasse.

â\200\234We hope that other partiss  
display similar vision and com-

mitment to the national inter-

est by rejoining the constitu-

tional process,â\200\235 Spicer added.

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Heads itâ\200\231s ANC, tails itâ\200\231s ANC

B BY CHRIS WHITFIELD  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The majority of South Africans  
... across the political spec-  
trum â\200\224 have accepted that the  
ANC is likely to win the April  
election.

The Star-MMR poll indicates  
that 87 percent of all potentiad  
soters, irrespective of which

ty they personally favour,

the ANC will win most

g, Only 7 percent believe

Nztonal Party will emerge  
strongest party.

sth the Conservative Party

and inkatha Freedom Party

only 1 percent

ki

A total of 17 percent of those  
asked which party would win  
said they were â\200\234not sureâ\200\235, and  
5 percent refused to say.

A breakdown of the percep-  
tions of party supporters is in-  
friguing in that it suggesis &  
â\200\234realism factorâ\200\235 not present in  
other southern African â\200\234libera-  
tion' elections, where many  
believed uptil the last moment  
that parties which eventually  
fared poorly would win.

Not surprisingly, 95 per  
of ANC backers believe  
organisation will waltz  
while 1 percent of the Â©  
sationâ\200\231s supporters say th  
tional Party will win

Should the ANC  
S will pr  
been the most real  
in opposition part:

80 percent of DP bac

the ANC

for win, while it's pet-

by it will be the NP and  
by 5 percent the DP  
Interestingly, nearly half  
(47 percent) of IFP supporters  
think the ANC will win most  
votes and only a quarter  
(25 percent) think the IFP will  
win.

Half (51 percent) of NP sup-  
porters say the ANC will win  
while 32 percent think it will  
be their own party. Even a ma-  
jority (54 percent) of CP sup-

say the victors will be  
: < 11 That's a 200\230QYâ\200\230Eâ\200\230EEK

be the ANC

STATE President De  
Klerk issued a procla-  
mation on South  
Africa's first all-race  
democratic election  
in a special Govern-  
ment Gazette  
today

According to the pro-  
clamation, 50% of the votes  
will be cast on April 26,

general voting will

take place on April 27  
and 28 from 7 am  
to 7 pm

P

Parties which wish to

participate in the elec-  
tion have

to register

announcement of the elec-  
tion dates :

The registration forms  
to be lodged in writing  
with the director-general:  
4] of the Department of

Home Affairs and ac-  
companied by a fee of  
R25 000 for the national  
poll and R5 000 for the  
provincial poll.

\* Mr De Klerk also de-  
clared April 27-3 public







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KwaZulu Police:

Sâ\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

TEC

is partisan, says lFP

DURBAN, = The Inka-  
tha Freedom Party on  
Tuesday accused the  
Transitional Executive  
Council of acting with  
prejudice by â\200\234interferingâ\200\235  
in judicial proceedings  
into allegations of a Kwa-  
Zulu Police hit squad and  
for not investigating  
Umkhonto we Sizwe's al-  
leged involvement in Vio-  
lence

The accusations  
emerged during a Durban  
media conference and  
came as TEC lawyers  
served court papers on  
KZP Commission  
Lieutenant-General ROY  
During to appear before  
it to account for an al-  
leged KZP hit squad, re-  
ported by the Goldstone  
Commission last year

{FP Women's Brigade  
national chairwoman  
Faith Gasa said while her  
party did not recognise  
the TEC's legitimacy, it  
noted that it had failed to  
investigate a â\200\234hit squad  
on other mattersâ\200\235 and was

acting partisanly by ap-  
pointing a task group to  
inquire into alleged KZP  
hit squads.

The IFP said it would  
present the task force  
with a statement and sup-  
porting documentation  
concerning the existence  
of African National Con-  
gressâ\200\231Umkhonto we Sizwe  
hit squad.

TEC co-chairman Zam  
Titus immediately re-  
jected the [FPâ\200\231s allega-  
tions of partisanship and

interference with legal  
proceedings in which five  
people â\200\224 two of them

suspended KZP mem-  
bers, a dismissed member  
and two civilians â\200\224 afe

{acing murder charges  
Speaking from Umtata,  
Mr Titus said norn-statu-  
tory forces such as SoUs  
were being invest ted  
â\200\234Hght nowâ\200\235 DY the TEC  
sub-council on law and  
otder which would pres-  
ent its findings ON<e in-  
coms

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THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

[FP Tokoza protest.

at ISU V\flthdl'd\val

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g INKATHA Freedom Wh x|c most peacefully Commandant Michael de  
& Party supporters ruled the demonstrated down Khu- Goede, to be part of  
â\200\230 streets of Tokoza yester- malo S( eet, a small SADF policing.

dayl as they marc hed to criminal clen \cnf from the The lFP bel

â\200\230 ieves Black  
protest agamnst the with- Tokoza hostel looted Â\$ADF soldicrs sent to To-

koza are in cahoots with  
African National

drawal of the policeâ\200\231s In- shops, robbed street vens  
ternal Stability Division dors, st oned passing guYs,  
from Eâ\200\231\_S'\_ Rand town- intimidated the e!s\_!!â\200\234 Congress and has cited  
stups and lS (CRICC PR and stripped cars. rÃ@â\200\231f\ sx\*uatâ\200\230on, where the  
by SA Defence Farce lFP 'uppmtrc W at \$SADFE has allegedly har-  
troops â\200\224 announced on the Khumalo ssed and even killed IFP  
terglay in the release < bridge refused an Â» .&ajiâ\200\230ppcm,,

the peace plaa for th tion by SADF repional :  
pion. commanding officer. â\200\234 want to work closely  
& with you., You can even  
work with my soldiers on  
patrol,â\200\235 Cmdt De Goede  
said, appealing to the  
militant umwi to give the  
SADF a chance to create  
peace ang stability

R

The crowd called for  
â\200\234stability, stabilityâ\200\235 and  
refused to negotiate with  
Cmdt De Gocde.

They told him if the  
ISD had to go, the SADI  
should be removed as  
well

Roads into Tokoza  
were heavily blockaded  
SADF troops yesterday:  
'in while IFP supporters  
set up their own block-  
ades with taxis inside the  
township

THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

AVF rejects peace

plan for last Rand

Chizen Reporier  
THE Afrikaner. Volks-  
front yesterday supported  
the Ink: Freedom Par-  
ty in its rejection of the  
peace plan East  
Rand and saig this would  
be to the advantage of the  
ANC in the atea.

tha

The Press secretary of  
the AVE, Mr Stephen  
Maninget, yesterday said  
many of the Black SADF  
troops that would be sent  
to the area were recruited  
from the townships and  
were obviously politically  
active in ANC-dominated  
areas before they joined  
the SADF.

There was, thercfore. a  
real danger that the ANC  
would be placed at an ad-

vantage

said.

Mr Maninger said State  
President De Klerk's de-  
cision was not a surprise

because he had cleacly de-  
cided a long time ago not  
to oppose the ANC in  
their decisions.

e )

â\200\234In the past there were.!



complaints (hat lack  
troops, openly shouted  
pro-ANC slogans and in  
many cases insult Chief  
Mangusuthu Buthelezi by  
calling him 3 dog

One can therefore

poct that the tplementa- |

tion of the peace plan

would lead to ANC cthnie 1

cleansing The so-cafled  
peace which may result  
would therctfore not bring  
the end of violence but  
(ather the end of the  
ANC'S opponents. he

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Cape killer: Fears

after Boland attack

Citizen Rapener and Sapa  
CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Police  
fear that the Cape Flats  
serial killer may now be  
proworking in the Boiand,  
or that he has a copy-cat,  
foliowing a vicious attack  
in Paarl on a young boy  
who ;v-zs stabbed r@pcaz-  
\*"l, on his chest and neck  
fter being Vâ\200\230dOFâ\200\231NSLï¬\202  
chi spokes

toured  
tah  
stav

and

Boy  
wounds 1o

with muilipie  
his chest  
feck

it transpired  
and i

um. who had asked them  
to accompany him to the  
stadium

At the stadium, he al-

g first sodomused  
the two friends, who fled  
the assmlant was  
sodomsing the  
youngest boy

The assailant then at-  
tempted to strangle the  
bay with a shoe lace, be-  
fore stabbing him,  
cotonel sad.

Cal said there  
was a close simifanty in  
the modus operandt Ol  
the Station Strangler, and  
forensiÂ¢ evidence oOb-

while

busy

Dowd

the |

tained m this incident  
would be compared with  
similar evidence in the  
serial killer's slayings  
â\200\234\\\"e arc looking very  
osely at the Paarl inci-

N and giving | it priori-  
" he said.

0

disclosed  
Mxrchc!

ad 4

colonel

that a

of an incident in which  
strars xL,e m.w (mu uit.\.Â« 1  
fore

lt lunchtime the same  
day.

He said teams of detec-  
tives followed up this re-  
porx late into the night,  
and appealed to p:rem'ï¬\201  
to report such incidents t  
po!zce urï¬\202mvw  
instead of hours later,

ol Dowd d hard-  
pressed detectives work-  
ing to track down  
dreaded killer were  
being subjected to  
telephone Calis  
them abusive.

'h(â\200\230

THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

â\200\230Mojapelo: DP

accuses

ANC of

intimidation-

THE Democratic Party  
yesterday accused the  
African National Con-  
gress of intimidating non-  
supporters after DP nat-  
tional Parliament candi-  
date Mr Walter Mojaple  
said he not a DP  
member and his inclusion

was

on its list had been a mus- {  
1

take,

BB PWOV . regional  
chairman, Douglas  
was reacting to a  
statement by ANC PWWV\*  
regional executive mem-  
ber Mr Dave Dalling, and  
signed by Mr Mojapelo,

Mr

Gibson

Mr Gibson submitted a

handwritten motivation  
for candidacy which was  
signed by Mr Mojapeio,  
saying: 1, Mr Walter

even stand as a DP ca

date and do all what my  
party will need me to

for progress and achieve-  
ment of getting many  
people to vote and sup-  
port the policy of the

B1

S A  
Q 4o

Mr Gibson

mitted a signed form which Mr Mojapelo had accepted nomination for candidacy and agreed he would contest the election if he was nominated by the DP,

This form's second paragraph read: I hereby acknowledge that I have read all the terms and conditions contained in the regulations for the selection of party candidates with which I declare myself to be fully acquainted and with which I agree to abide "

Mr Gibson said Mr Mojapelo had appeared before the DP electoral college and had made a moving speech motivating his candidacy.

Either Mr Mojapelo is a liar or else he has been

intimidated. ~ Sapa

THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

FW: No one can stop()  
NPâ\200\231s historic mission

NEITHER the perpe-  
trators of violence nor  
those who left the Nat-  
wonal Party in the lurch  
at negotiations, nor  
those threatening boy-  
cotts would prevent  
the party from com-  
pleting lts historic mis-  
sign, State President  
De Klerk

day.

",!obodx- 15 going to  
prevent us from complet-  
img our historic mission or  
ftom running the full  
course â\200\224 not those who  
perpetrale violence, oot

State President DE

who left us in the  
at the negotiation  
when we needed  
not those who now  
want to boycott and  
threaten,â\200\235 he sad,  
Addressing the 2000  
delegates to the party's  
federal congress at a pub-  
lic meeting at the World  
Trade Centre in Kempton  
Park, Mr De Klerk said  
Wwas no turning

those  
turch  
tabie  
them.

â\200\234We will keep negotiat-  
H&nri~\202 the election

fter the election. We

are prepared to make  
reasonable adjustments

but will not allow our-  
selves to be blackmailed.

â\200\234Any attempt to create  
anarchy will be resisted  
with at] our might,â\200\235

He said the ANC  
would cast the country  
back into the dark ages.

â\200\234It 15 & party secretly  
controlled by Commu-  
mists, militanis and extrem-

ists. They are quiet now,  
but they will shout loudly  
if the ANC wins control.

Mr Mandela jokes  
that the next president  
might not come from the  
ANC, but it will be a  
joke if it is (SA Com-

KLERK addresses the National Party's first con-  
gress in Kempton Park yesterday.

Unionist Party chairman)  
Mr Joe Slovo or Mrs Win-  
nic Mandela.

The ANC had spelt out  
its plans but would not  
keep its promises, he  
said

Mr Mandela and his

party are searching for a  
new species of flora to fi-  
nance its promises. A  
tree called the money tree and  
banknotes grow on it to  
pay for the ANC's prom-  
ises, said Mr De Klerk,

I wish the ANC luck  
in their search, but I don't  
think they will find anything  
because the money tree  
and the ANC manifesto  
are both fantasies.

"Only fools believe in  
money trees and I do not  
believe the South African  
people are fools."

He promised the NP  
would stand by its sup-  
porters in the townships  
throughout the election

campaign. - Sapa

FW hailed  
at the largest  
NP rally

CLOSE to 3000 Nat-  
ional Party delegates  
and supporters packed  
the World Trade Centre  
at Kempton Park to  
welcome NF leader  
President De Klerk with  
Vivas, cheers and the  
singing of Nkosi Sikelel  
i'Africa last night.

The congress is the  
largest held by the party  
to date, and was certain-

ly unprecedented in  
terms of the large num-  
ber of Blacks present.

Die Stem closed the  
meeting after Mr De  
Klerk's address.

]

| Sapa.



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THE CITIZEN

COMMENT

T

Poll dates

WE haven't much confidence in the ANC dominated Transitional Executive Council : firstly, because it follows the ANC's dictates and

and, secondly, because it is inconsistent. make the election date.

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It was set for April 27, a date that became firmly embedded in the minds of everyone

who knew about, or was interested in, the election.

Indeed. it was referred to as the April 27 election,

Even ANC president, Mr Nelson Mandela,

described it as such when he launched the ANC's election manifesto on Saturday, for-

getting that it had already been changed then

to April 28 and 29. \_ .

The TEC, on the recommendation of 115

seven-member management committee, had decided,

against objections, to declare the

election over three days with special votes on April 27 and general voting on April 28 and

K : ;

It was also decided to declare Friday, April 29, a public holiday.

The TEC. furthermore, decided that voters could cast their votes between 7 am and 8

9 pm on each voting day.

Concern was expressed by some members that the change could confuse voters.

The ANC's Mr Mac Maharaj, defending the change, said the management committee believed the change would not cause a serious disruption.

The reason for the change was to coincide with the last weekend in April.

A countrywide voter education programme would ensure the new dates would be firmly imprinted on people's minds.

Now, a week later, the TEC has changed its mind again.

Acting on representations from the Independent Electoral Commission, the TEC decided the election will now be held on April 27 and 28, with special votes on April 26.

Furthermore April 27, not April 29, will be declared a public holiday.

And voting will now take place between 7 am and 7 pm.

The April 28 date, said TEC chairman Mr Pravin Gordhan (of sufficient consensus notoriety), would cause confusion and even lead to violence in the light of the volatile political situation in South Africa.

Voter education programmes had also concentrated on April 27 as the election date, and changing this would not be in the interest of a free and fair election.

National Party member, Dr Dawie de Villiers, objected to the latest change, saying the TEC took all the factors mentioned by the Independent Electoral Commission into account last week and still decided to let the voting start on April 27 (special votes) and end on April 29, which would have been a public holiday.

This would have ensured that the public holiday would have fallen on a Friday, minimising disruptions to productivity.

However, the TEC dismissed his objections and decided on the change.

We can only say that the TEC has added to the confusion by making two changes.

This is utter madness.

With millions of Blacks voting for the first time, the last thing that was needed was for the original April 27 to be changed to April 28 or for a

further change.

Nobody with any political savvy would change the date once, never mind twice, and even now, with three days involved, people will have difficulty in knowing what is going on.

This does not augur well for the image of the TEC, which has already taken several controversial decisions, in a couple of cases against the objections of the government,

Put bluntly, the TEC should stop mucking about with matters that have already been decided, like the election date.

Nor should it act as if it is the government (which it is not).

If it doesn't watch out, it will be rejected on all sides as an interfering, muddle-headed and dictatorial body.

e VO s Sy

THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

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'No altenative  
WHAT 1 the purpose of  
the Freedow Alliance  
talking to the ANC and |  
government?

"The Right White won't  
get 3 Volkstaat and Bu-  
thelerd won't get regional  
antooonsy.

The FA should either  
give up - or fight  
Thereâ\200\231s no other alterna-  
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Reconstruction proposals alarm bankers

BANKERS yesterday sent a strong signal of protest to the ANC over its recensirue- tion and development programmeâ\200\231s pro- posals to restructure the banking sector.

At a seminar on banking in Johannes- berg veslerday, Standard Bank group economist Nico Cypionka said the propos- als had â\200\234made my hair siand on endâ\200\235 and called on feilow bankers io contact the ANC {o express concern,

Czyplonka was referring to suggestions that banks be required te lend a rising share of {heir assets to small, black-owned enterprises and be forced to provide rea- sons for turning down loan applications.

He said the ANC should be told that the

[ GRETA STEVN ]

NP government had iried the route of con- trols over banks, with â\200\234messyâ\200\235 resul3 for the economy. â\200\234To be blunt, the propesals are based on a fundamenta! misunder-

. standing of how the financial sector works.â\200\235 The programme was â\200\234a shopping .

list that, if added up, would blow the countryâ\200\231s financial resources out of the waterâ\200\235. To the extent that it was financtally and physically feasibie, banks would push hard to address underdevelopmeni problems and play & part in dealing with apartheld legacies. They had to do this without devl-ating from lhe principles of sound business

practice, he said. AC this time of chasge

when new economic and oiner policlcs were being sought, banks had to make their voices heard. "I am Â»ol sure ihat we as bankers are doing this adeguately and el-fectively. I get the strong feeling that {his couniryâ\200\231s banks have sold themselves shorl â\200\224 we are doing far moore than we are being given credil for.â\200\235

Banks had a vesied interest in the long-term prosperity of the country, and had taken active measures to support tals wilh concrete actions. He cited the growing mo menium of community bapking operations within a number of banks, the Communils

2 fTo Pages 2

Bankers

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l Banking Proje  
lt the Association Â©

civic organisalions, an  
National Housing Forui  
Council of Southberd

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| statementi was 1SSue

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k Piel Liebepberg Â°  
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opmenl programn  
by, inform and

pulling out all the stops,â\200\235 he sai e

ot, the negeliations between  
Â£ Morigage Lenders apd

4 involvement in the

ot be adle to change Â¥ouK  
the reconsiruction and m'ng-  
,me. But we intend Lo 10b-  
debate the isspes. We are

African banks CE  
> ndustry\was n

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) From Page 1

indicated that  
total advances  
prged commerc

; a response to â\200\231 L b:  
ways of being active

. "The ANCâ\200\231s  
yout consulation,

that through  
Bank will pave the

4. He did

| ihe market, while gover  
C ' ment was also important  
s its efforis, the Community

way for commercial

hanks Lo become involved in  
@ e Poge ?

not, however, believe paionaiisation was a  
real threat to the induslry. :  
Communily Banking Project CE Art  
Hurst said the most optimistic projections  
by the year 2000, the bankâ\200\231s  
would not exceed R3bn, He  
ial banks {0 keep exploring  
at the bottom end of

Archie

nment involve-  
\*Tt {3 our hope

this market.â\200\235

- Fascinating doublethink

Dear Sir,

I WAS fascinated by Joe Slovo on Agenda this week when he talked, with great sincerity and conviction, about all of the concessions made by the ANC during the constitutional negotiations. What a contrast with his words to the 5 - SACP central committee in November last year (The African Communist No 133, Fourth Quarter, 1983).

There he said; The negotiated package . . . is a famous victory. . . . In the last few days . . . there was a complete demoralization in the ranks of the opposition. . . . Looking at the results as a whole, I can say . . . we got pretty much what we wanted.

When it comes to telling the truth does Slovo, like Lenin, believe that morality is subordinate to the interests of the class war?

; FRANCES KENDALL

Asiross



The last compromise

ITH some determination

and a lot of political cour-

age, one of the major obsta-

cles to the April election will be removed today. It will then take a lot more courage and determination to turn that into agreement by Inkatha and at least some of its Freedom Alliance partners to take part in the election.

At talks with Inkatha, NP and ANC negotiators may drop their self-serving insistence on a single ballot for both regional and national elections. That will go a long way towards meeting Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who has insisted on separate ballots, but it will not guarantee that Inkatha or its friends take part in the April poll.

Buthelezi has other demands, no-

tably on entrenched regional powers and a constitution with which a future government cannot tamper. If he is offered a double ballot, and some concessions on other points, he is likely to insist on other demands being met. He is also likely to be told that this is a final offer on the final deadline: take it or leave it.

Confrontation looms, and an even more violent election campaign as boycotters try to keep others from the polls. If that has to be, it must be failed, including mediation by diplomats and dignitaries, local and foreign. Time is running out on four years of negotiations; they can be saved by ingenuity and statesmanship, or spoiled by petulance and stubbornness.

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Y, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

THE BUS D/

Radio Pretoria stops.  
RADIO Pretoria would  
terminate broadcasts thlg  
morning, management  
committee chairman Mossi  
van den Berg said last nigh  
The station said the decisio  
was in anticipation of an  
announcement by Home  
Affairs Minister Danie

Schutte today

THE BUSDAY, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

ANC expects peace plan  
to be extended to Natal

THE ANC expects adapted ver-  
sions of the East Rand peace plan  
to be implemented in strife- 'cr'  
areas of Natal before the April

â\200\231sb? crisisâ\200\235 or  
t!er guse Na â\200\23031 Ponĩ-\202 tic

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DAVID GREYBE !

enough troops in the area. Extra  
troops would be deployed only on the  
instruction of the task group which, in  
consultation with the TEC, would  
oversee the peace plan.

Mufamadl said he e}fpetied the  
East Rand commun ity to reject the  
deployment of any â\200\234mercenary

~SADF unitsâ\200\235 such as 32 Battalion. He

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TTI i there Â»v?x\*%

\did not rule out future deploymer  
members of the recentls  
national peacekeeping  
Government would  
obligedâ\200\235 to â\200\230mp!emeri  
peace plan, but he expe  
to monitor the proj  
Once normal policing couditions  
had been restored in the area Mufa-  
madi expected co ?0?%?â\200\2303383 ANC-  
seif-defen "-e units and  
self-protection units to cease  
ope:â\200\230at ng. â\200\234U you have proper polic-  
ing then that takes away the need for

l units to exis  
Mufamadi expected the â\200\230SA"â\200\231  
help with the socicecono T&  
ruction of the area, pĩ-\202%xb;v in co-  
raf.m with mmembers of the de-

}g (Adl"ĩ-\201ĩ-\201{f the S%Df had &ĩ-\201-ĩ-\201fâ\200\230kpu

fence units and hostel-based self-  
Fâ\200\2340?Eâ\200\230\*titiâ\200\230!iâ\200\2311 unitz

Sapa re  
"â\200\231EEâ\200\2340â\200\230

chairman  
QADF was

nkatha-supporting residents in Tho-  
ï¬\201'czs over the pasi {aw years.

,.Dads in ""'woÃ@a were seÃ©led off

ers :sâ\200\230iÃ©eâ\200\230-a,!zg ï¬\201\*  
tration offices. A3  
E"â\200\230ljâ\200\230 people huddled inside the  
lg, men armed with knobker-  
iea, axes and steel poles stripped  
ars and locted shops.

Meanfâ\200\230ï¬\201le

ting emn\*f.:Â« !  
hips. It "L;;}ï¬\201riï¬\202\* E:â\200\231s.â\200\231..at\_aâ\200\230s  
tion of the withdrawal of the stability  
gnit from Kast Rand mtvrsmm

THE BUS.

Ciskei applies "  
to join the TEC

ADRIAN HADLAND !  
PRETORIA ~ Ciskei submitted a |  
formal application to join the TEC |  
yesterday, Ciskei chief negotiator |  
Mickey Webb said. |

The application followed a TEC |  
resolution earlier this week which  
said that unless Ciskei joined the |  
council it would have to withdraw |  
immediately from TEC structures |  
such as the national peacekeeping |  
force and the defence subcouncil. AS

Webb said Ciskei had intended its |  
Supreme Court to give an opinion on |  
whether joining the TEC was in con-  
flict with the territory's Bill of |  
Rights 2003

The TEC resolution had, however, |  
forced Ciskei to cancel the court's |  
consideration of the matter, Webb  
said. |

Ciskei's application would be con- |  
sidered by the full TEC at its meeting |  
next week. If approval is granted,  
President FW de Klerk would be  
required by the TEC Act to appoint |  
Ciskei to the council |

FHE BUSDAY, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

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BILEY PADDOCK

THE ANC moved this week to restore foreign investor confidence, calling US merchant bank Morgan Stanley for advice and contacting the Wall Street Journal and the Financial Times to clarify its position on mining and mineral rights.

ANC mineral and energy department head Paul Jourdan said yesterday he had met Morgan Stanley on Tuesday and its representatives had advised the ANC to correct the interpretation the media had placed on our policy.

He had also met members of the mining industry and a series of joint subcommittees had been set up to look into areas of common concern, which does not mean only areas of conflict. Reuter reports that Jourdan said the issues included mineral rights, foreign exchange, beneficiation and small-scale mining.

He pointed out that the sixth draft of the reconstruction and development programme did not include last-minute changes inserted by the NUM after Cosatu's caucus the day before the conference. Nor did it include the changes made at the conference. These were not substantial changes and the key problem was the interpretation placed on our policy.

He stressed that the ANC had no intention of nationalising or expropriating mineral rights or mining companies. It also had no intention of establishing a state-run marketing bureau to fix mineral prices,

In the seventh draft it was clearly stated that the ANC was committed to extensive consultation with mining houses, trade unions and foreign investors before implementing any changes. This commitment had also been a feature, expressed countless times over the past few months, of the ANC's position on its programme.

Jourdan said mineral rights would eventually fall under state control. This does

{To Page 2

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| impair the ability

| the chamber members "

ber of  
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ANC policy

not imply the nationalisation of mines or  
unnecessarily the nationalization of minerals.  
The reversion of ownership of minerals to the public domain could be  
achieved over a long time period using  
incentives or disincentives (taxes) such as  
was done in Swaziland. This was also done  
in Australia and Canada, which were highly  
successful mining economies, he added  
We believe the reversion of minerals  
to the state can be achieved without  
disruption and in such a way as not to  
harm the industry -  
enable it to produce and expand. The  
reversion of

of transfer will be devised in close  
consultation with

all stakeholders, including  
unions and all mining companies, not just  
& . 4

a ;  
Jordan said,  
However, AP-DJ reports that the Chamber  
of Mines said yesterday

the ANC's

From Page 1

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transfer  
of the  
long-term

mineral rights would  
allow mining houses to  
VIEW Of projects,  
The chamber said that the country  
was starting from scratch with no mineral  
rights ownership, the ANC plan would  
be plausible. However, the plan failed to  
take into consideration the complex system  
of mineral rights that had evolved in  
SA over the past 100 years,

To transfer the mineral rights to government  
without considering the complexities  
of the long-term security of  
tenure that had allowed mining houses to  
plan exploration and technological development  
of investment projects.

. L, the overall effect would be  
to accelerate premature contraction of the  
industry, the chamber said, and

Seas Page 10





in list row

TIM COMEN

A ROW broke out yesterday between the ANC and the DP over a senior black DP election candidate who claimed his appearance on the DP list was a mistake.

Alexandra resident Walter Mojapelo, who appeared 11th on the DP's list of regional candidates for the national parliament, issued a statement saying he was not a DP member and his inclusion on the list was an error.

Mojapelo said although he had many DP friends, he was in fact a strong supporter of the ANC, and asked for his name to be immediately removed from the DP list.

In response, DP regional chairman Douglas Gibbs said Mojapelo was a DP member and had sought inclusion as a candidate for the party. He produced a signed nominee acceptance form.

Gibbs also produced a

copy of the form in which Mojapelo expressed his support in writing for the DP, saying he supported the party's policy on human rights and tolerance.

The signature that appeared on the motivation was clearly the same as the one that appeared on the statement declaring support for the ANC, Gibbs said.

Mojapelo had appeared before the DP Electoral College and had made a speech motivating his candidacy.

"Either Mojapelo is a liar or he has been intimidated. The ANC should stop its tactics of intimidation and learn a lesson that people have the right to support parties other than the

ANC" Gibson said i

Once the DP had spoken |  
to Mojapelo, a decision |  
would be taken about re-  
moving his name from the  
list, Gibson said.

THE BUSDAY, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 199

FW promulgates the elections

ANC may X  
back down on  
double bal,

IN ANOTHER effort to broker a deal | BILLY PADDOCK  
ma would draw the Freedom Alliance into the April elections, the ANC  
W;N meet the alliance and govern- Silted-2020 onal fl-201i-200\231} 'ment today with a new package of conceding the Aeibi T  
a s fna\* could include a concession double ballot, : tiongl structures, ,chg  
is rh-200\231''mg out for the parties to well as in the elections.  
estlement e;w fully now that SACP chief Joe Slovo said package  
t FW de Klerk h-200\230ru!-200\230i-200\230iu gated dealt with all the issues on the  
gotiating election, He set the table. -200\234The package wear e,,f-200\230e\*tgisve;w  
reasonable and such that anyone who wants proper de-202-200\230:s:Lati:: elections could  
a " 1 1 N  
ticking hy gl 'nr;g parties 10 m-i-201&ugn s;;fgg;g Gill Marcus said the  
s to vchter -200\230h#k -'.1:-{ c-200\231i-202a; on, It also negoti;tfun-200 .  
ly set in motion a She said the ANC's  
s o baee SRS I e ballot was "sma -200\2315-200\230-200\234rjggzplr  
v -200\230e before an election, par- 5 S  
P only gl ;i&h d;-200\230EE nfe'n Lne practical p ;aibr ddr w-201&ed  
% ? s we would be prepared to support the  
and amend r.bL rim constitution and double ballot-200\235

Electoral Act 1

: : : But spokesmen said the alliance would

The AI\C zm executive committee reject ap;r&&g-200\234; i :,, -200\230 ng e only the  
{ s ey i-200\230,-200\231-200\234fs-200\230ya\*" -200\235" double ballot and did not meet  
other de-

) age of proposals, demands on regional powers and functions,  
a;f:derstom: were differences Alliance I;Erz::bn Rowan Cronje said

b h ger.aA i wg-200\230i.:?m? argnm-200\230 i that while Buthelezi was a strong propo-  
Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mango- ment of the double ballot, it would not on its

zidhs s -200\230 1, -202-  
Suthu Buthelezi-200\231s bluff -200\230Ahu-201ld be called. own be enough to bi-201ag  
the alliance or  
e tlud o Gy the . - OFA S8 iRy  
; How ever, wmdicating -200\234There are :xxL:"J" of constitutional issues  
e arguing for a pack-  
tonal ,;ropmls in-

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THE BUSDAY, THURSDAY 2 FEBRUARY 1994

Natal peace plan  
THE ANC ex  
forms of the  
plan to be implement

strife-torn areas of Nat:  
before the ejections

ts adapted

East Rand peace

Pags 2

THE BUSDAY, THURSDAY 3 FEBRUARY 1994

Mandela praises N P

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nd the SA goverament.

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HE ANC is poised to agree on  
a double "ballot" in April 2002  
election in a bid to avoid a ..  
dangerous boycott by the Freedom  
Alliance. = "g 3icniris 3 RLFRE T \, 200\230

It is understood that the decision -  
was taken at yesterday's meeting of

the national working committee "and will form the basis of an offer to the Freedom Alliance when they meet the ANC and government at midday today. = 1  
~ Sources close to the negotiators said that the ANC will demand that the Alliance sign an agreement to participate in the election, in return for the ballot concession. - -  
: The FA has insisted that a two-ballot election is not negotiable. :  
Coming against a background of - deepening gloom about increased - armed resistance to the election if a settlement is not found, the moves by the ANC have raised hopes of breaking the current deadlock. :  
The increased hope came yesterday as the election was proclaimed

by President FW de Klerk. = 5 %> 4

; Home : Affairs Minister . Danie  
is Schutte confirmed last night that  
the new electoral act was signed  
into law yesterday afternoon  
copy of the text is on my desk. =

i , issue

government does not support a single  
ballot in principle and is prepared  
to be involved in the pragmatic on the

â\200\230Inkatha - and its Freedom Alli-  
:ance partners have insisted that a  
double-ballot system, one for the

xregional elections and one for the |

â\200\230national,â\200\230is vital to securing their

= partlclpatl0n intheelection. .- = Â°

. - Inkatha â\200\234president Mangosuthu  
\_â\200\230:Butheleu â\200\230'said last weeke%xd that  
-approval -of a -two-ballot system

â\200\234-would be decisive to deciding Inka-

.thaâ\200\231s partlclpatxon inthe election. â\204¢  
Sihels â\200\230compromise, if accepted,  
:could â\200\230harm â\200\230the National . â\200\230Party  
â\200\230which stood to gain support from  
\_voters unable to cast their ballot  
.for an absentee CP or IFP list.

; The ANC is expected to lose only  
;mlnxmal support, mostly to the PAC

:which is strong in certain reglons ;

such as the eastern Cape

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i This â\200\230means that the boycotting  
:FA parties have 10 days in which to 7}

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reglster forthe election.  
Should ~ agreement be reac ed

-today,-lt Swill \* also â\200\230mean â\200\234that .  
;anotherâ\200\224short sessron -of -Parlia- â\200\224

â\200\230ment will have to be held â\200\234soonâ\200\235:  
igovernment â\200\234sourcesâ\200\231 said. â\200\230A â\200\234two- -  
ballot system will mean that the act -  
fproclaimed yesterday will almost \*  
jimmmediately have to be changed  
;Changes :fo theâ\200\231: con tlt %  
: also haye.to be made s 2

\_\_\_\_\_ sof movement  
â\200\230fronl the â\200\231ANC on the singleâ\200\231 ballot,i  
iwhich â\200\230Nelson Mandela last week- |  
end said was â\200\230notâ\200\231 negotlable â\200\230came  
; yesterday mormng :when #ANC 3  
spokesman | G111 Marcus sald that !  
the ANC hasno opposrtlon inprin-"]  
Â¢iplÃ©; tgâ\200\230t)yo ballots â\200\230but is worrxed  
thatnew. voters mlght beâ\200\231 confused  
,.,She â\200\230said practlcal suggestlo on  
howtt\go b:lalllc;)ts could ble \lmp-le-j  
: men edAwill ibe 2seriously sconsi-;  
gdered by the. orgax%'isatlon ]

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3 spokesman  
repeated the government's view :  
that a single ballot is acceptable  
for the first election. But the gov-

o Iâ\200\231;{â\200\230 wi R

(e "hg;!vgt';))??".â\200\230Â»g  
THE Inkatha-Freedom Party on Tuesday ac-  
â\200\234cused the Transitional Executive Council of  
~acting with prejudice by â\200\234interferingâ\200\235 in ju-  
â\200\234.-dicial proceedings: into!.allegations of a  
i .KwaZulu Police hit squad and for not inves-  
~.tigating,, Mkhonto -Wesizwe's alleged in-

! \_volvementln violence...,, . .

. 'The accusations emerged durlng a Dur-  
\_ ban media conference and came as TEC

. lawyers served court papers on KZP Com-

" â\200\230missioner Lieutenant-General Roy During

- toappear before it to account for an alleged  
â\200\234KZP hit squad, reported by the Goldstone -

-Commission last year.. . ;

. i~ IFP Womenâ\200\231s Brigade national chairwo-  
. man Faith Gasa said while her party does  
not recognise the TEC's legitimacy, it noted  
that it failed to investigate a â\200\234host of other  
mattersâ\200\235 and is acting in a partisan manner

\_bt} appointing a task group to inquire into  
a ik :

. eged KZP hitsquads.

.. The IFP sald it will present the task force  
with a statement and supporting docu-

" mentation concerning the existence of Afri-

~can National Congress-Mkhonto Wesizwe

' self-defence unit hit squads. :

E TEC co-chairman Zam Titus immediately  
- rejected : the IFP's allegations of

partisanship and interference with legal

proceedings in which five people â\200\224 two of

them suspended KZP members, a dismissed

P =~ 7 (.  
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SS7ulu; Police hit squadsâ\200\231  
M{unzinl:Maglstrateâ\200\231s,C  
nnectioniwith:

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â\200\230the interimionia}  
hether;the caso will

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member and two civilians are facing murder charges.

Speaking from Umtata, Titus said non-sta-

tutory forces such as SDUs are being Inves-

tigated right now by the TEC sub-council on law and order which will present its findings once investigations are complete. 5

The ANC's armed wing, MK, is also being dealt with in terms of the TEC Act, he said.

In terms of this act, MK must make certain information available to the sub-council on defence, because MK is under statutory control at the moment and has been since the

introduction of the TEC Act.

The situation regarding the KZP is

rather different, said Titus,

there are specific allegations which have been substantiated by the Goldstone Commission, and there is in fact additional evidence which has led to criminal charges against some KZP members.

people who committed offences were at the time linked to the KZP, he explained.

We as the TEC have a responsibility to ensure that none of the statutory forces

and not only those under TEC control

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rance:

are used for political purposes.

In view of the fact that the KZP is under the control of a political leader (IFP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi who is also KwaZulu minister of police) we have to ensure none of the members of that force is - us? by political leaders to attain political ends. S

where's nothing partisan about that. \*

The IFP presented reporters with documentation which alleged hit squads were responsible for assassinating more than 320

-~ e

IFP office bearers. Sapa.

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IFP supporters  
take to streets

in ISD protest

JOHANNESBURG â\200\224 \_Inkatha Freedom  
Party supporters ruled the streets of Tho-  
koza yesterday as they marched to protest  
\* against the withdrawal of the policeâ\200\231s Inter-  
nâ\200\230zâ\200\230a\_1 Stability Division from East Rand town-  
ships.- 2 D e & >

It is to be replaced by SA Defence Force  
troops, according to the peace plan for the  
regionreleased on Tuesday. .. :

While most demonstrated peacefully, a  
small criminal element from the Thokoza  
hostel looted shops, robbed vendors, stoned  
carsand intimidated the'elderly. -

IFP Transvaal chairman Themba Khoza  
said the impromptu gathering was the con-  
sequence of the ANC and government mak-  
ing decisions without the IFP.

The crowd dispersed only when Khoza  
agreed to set up an urgent meeting with gov-  
ernment ministers. .

Police spokesman Colonel Ray Harrauld

- said yesterday the Internal Stability Divi-  
. sion will withdraw only from the violent .  
" areas of Katlehong, Thokoza and Vosloorus.

The Afrikaner Volksfront said the East  
Rand peace plan could lead to the ANC im-  
p}lâ\200\230gmenting ethnic cleansing in the town-  
ships.

The AVF said it supports the IFPâ\200\231s rejec-  
tion ofthe peace plan.â\200\224 Sapa.

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| Vital election â\200\230eservoirâ\200\231

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Dqla .C\JJ!â\200\230.:\_

1-"Voters who have not yet  
made up their minds or -  
v | refuset to say who they

| [iftend-supperting are.  
going to be vital inthe -  
|- Aprit 26-28 elections,

| â\200\230aÂçcarding to a nÃw poll,  
â\200\234writes Political Editor Alan

A "CRUCIAL reser-  
voters has emerged 'inâ\200\231aâ\200\231  
major new, nationwide  
~The most  
a Daily News â\200\230marketing â\200\230and  
Media Research â\200\230poll was the

or â\200\234wonâ\200\231t sayâ\200\235 responses. This  
- constituted the second. largest  
|- bloc of voters' in the survey. -

yThe poll shows Natal potential-

" (Cahe"18%, Transvaal 17%.'and  
-dians, 27% of whites, 26% ' col-

undecided about which  
back.- ;

are'unlikely to vote, accordirz to  
the poll Natal â\200\230also has the high-

-.L'\_\_\_\_J\_ AN YOS  
110 :



Striking feature of

More than 3,9 million voters - have apparently not made up their minds, and a further 1,2 million would refuse to say which

ly has the highest swing vote, . With 29% of residents undecided (OFS 18%). Nationally, 35% of Tn.

oureds and 13% of Africans are . -party to -

About 1,8 million people (8%) \*

est number of non-voters (14%), .

O j) S <

-compared with the Transvaal

, - of 5,1 million swing . s

{8%}, OFS (6%). and Cape (6%). Political parties are likely to focus their efforts on the floating

"ing- ahead after consolidating

their established support. Winning the swing vote would mean deci-

sive gains for those who will be -

successful at it, but would still leave the ANC in poll position. It could mean the difference,

~. for instance, between the ANC winning sufficient votes to brush aside opponents when the interim

: government sits down to write

South-Africa's constitution, .

.. Daily News Marketing and Media Research polled 50% support for the ANC but, with the swing vote, projects a potential 66% victory for the movement, which would place it on the threshold of being empowered to militarily set down the consti-

; sy e e B eSS s tuton in-the 'years ahead regard-  
, vote-rich podl of â\200\234don't knowâ\200\235 .} X ;

ess of dissent. For that it needs  
GE.6%0 0 e Ty :  
The issue now, independently  
confirming similar showings in  
other recent, large surveys, is is  
not whether the ANC will win

' bet by what margin. And the

â\200\230swing vote Is key to this question.  
party they-wanted in power. "3, -

"A sample of 2751 people taken  
in December; calculated with the

'swing vote, projectÃ©d the Nation-

al Party to be trailing with 19%,  
the Inkatha Freedom Party with

5%, Conservative Party with 5%, Â°

Democratic Party with 3%, and  
Pan Africanist Congress with 2%.  
-This means the IFP and CP, if  
they run, might-at-this early  
stage in the election campaign  
just make the agreed 5% cut-off  
for a Cabinet seat in the five-year  
government of national ypity.

\_tary-general Cyril Ramaphosa

. lf Inkatha does reject the Ã©lec--  
â\200\230tion, the polt.indicates President  
-de Klerk and his party might gain  
Cus \_ most by the boycott. Mr.de Kierk  
--vote In the 82 days of carmpaign- enjoys [ rating of 30-out of 100

among IFP supporters --- a clÃ©arÃ©  
second favourite .after Dr Buthe-  
lezi â\200\224 and the NP ratesâ\200\23147 oqt of  
100. - | j el e

enâ\200\231 pÃ©monal popularity among  
party stpporters and 'swingâ\200\235  
voters, ANC leader Nelson Man-  
dela triumphed handsomiely as he  
did in other surveys with a rat- 4  
ing of 71 .out of 100. ANC.secre- â\200\230

was next.with 61, NP leader F.W.  
de Klerk followed with.55, PAC  
leader Clarence Makwetu and  
SACP leader Charles Ngqakula  
drew Â¥3.each, DP leader-Zach de

Beer 34, IFP leader Mangosuthu  
Buthelezi 83, and CP leader Ferdi  
Hartzenberg 29. - . -  
+While PAC supporters favour  
their leader and party, they give |  
Mr Mandela an extremely high  
rating of 83 and the ANC: a score  
6rB0 ) s  
Report by A. 'Dura, 13 Osbaine Sresl, Duban. [

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Ladysmith: Looting of shops to  
place today at the height of the d  
sastrous Ladysmith floods th:  
have paralysed the town. : |

. Police in rubber dinghies roum  
ed looters who were taking leathe  
jackets| radlos-and expensive' eler  
tronic equipment., e  
| So far rescue units

~Looters

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have rescue

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areas after the Klip River broke it

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BS S LEE T /RO

ANC may agree to a double- Vote system

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. allot change

| The ANC may agree to a two ballot system for the elections, reports Political Correspondent Martin Challenor.

L - April elections

Telly News 3 for April election

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o] ' ; | r

REEDOM Alliance negotiators were , a reticent today about a possible move by the P

African National Congress to allow the introduction of a double-ballot system for the April General Election. i

N L from the ANC camp last night were that

the would offer a double ballot at today's three

- way talks with the FA 'and the Government in Pretoria.

This could )ust be the key to ensure that right-

wing parties and the Inkatha Freedom Party take - part in the General Election.

The FA has 'demanded that there be separate ballots for the National Assembly and for the provincial parliaments.

FA negotiators were today not committing " themselves on the merits of the offer ahead of the -meeting. They said they wanted to see exactly what the ANC package of proposals contained, and

- what the ANC wanted in exchange.

Mobilising

. The IFP is meanwhile mobilising opposition to the ' one-ballot. along with the Pan Africanist Congress and the Democratic Party

If there is agreement today, Parliament could . reconvene next week to amend the 1996 constitution - to end the Electoral g\ i i

. FA sources pointed out today that securing a ~ double ballot was just one of its demands. It also . wanted to entrench the powers of provinces and . secure the position of the Zulu monarch. ! i

- FA parties such as the IFP and the Conservative

Party have until February 12 to register with the

= Independent Electoral Commission to contest the  
- election.

- The [EP'S central committee is expected to meet  
next week to decide whether to participate in the  
General Election

< Regofl by' M Charenor. 15 C3n0Â°nps Steret Mhuhan

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~double edge

WORD of the African National Congress bowing o

pressure on the double ba ballot issue again excites  
the prospect of the Freedom Alliance, or the  
Inkatha Freedom Party at least, being drawn into the Ap-,l  
- --26-28-elections- The-ANC was-widely expected to make the â\204¢  
concession al tri-lateral talks today, striking down what has  
become a major obstacle to the par tlmpt on of ths  
rejectionist bloc.

This percolated through in recent weeks to raok as (he  
IFP's main demand. It was a requirement of lae interir:  
constitution sharad by King Goodwill Zwelithini wao raised  
it and the fulure of the KwaZulu kingdom as his primary  
concerns at a recent meeting with President de Klerk. The  
monarch met Mr de Klerk again for talks on Tuesday,  
indicating that priority attention is being given the royal  
demands. -

Acceding to King Goodwill's wishes would, politically, b2  
an adroil move by the ANC. It would shcw obeisance to Lae  
throne, protocol and respect necessary for any party  
wanling to maximise support among Zuly people. It woulc -  
\_\_also show a democratic sensitivity to what has become a =t  
â\200\230crescendo Â¢f voices in the political and husiness worlds ~.  
calling for a reversal of the ANCâ\200\231s single ballol position.â\200\235  
ANC propagandists could thus portray surrencer on the  
issue as victory.

The move would simultaneously turn up the heat on JFP  
leader Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi, whose demands for  
- exclusive powers for the Natal/KwaZulu province and  
guaranteed sources of tax revepue seem to be well  
advanced in negotiations. Reasons for boycotting tke

~ elections are bemg whittled away,  
While Dr Buthelezi could Jushfxablv project the doubie  
- ballot issue as a triumph for his king and himself â\200\224 -  
together they made a stant on it and achieved what no  
pohucal party could in the face of ANC alliance refusals â\200\224  
he would find it increasingly difficult to say ro to the  
â\200\234election if the biggest burdles were overcome.

/~y David Willersâ\200\224

. Moore's almanac Â« s

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â\200\234Editors' notes

â\200\224â\200\224 The Sunday Telegraph editor Charles Moore is not given to sensationalism. So when, writing in the Spectator, he predicts conflict in South Africa, it is worth taking note. Newspapers, he says, are often attacked for refusing to tell the bad, â\200\234So I suspect that people in the West will

receive it as a bolt from the blue when South Africa plunges into civil war after its first all-race election in April.â\200\235 :

Moore says his prediction is no more than :

a hunch, not based on expert opinion or secret knowledge. But it is a hunch which he thinks most people would share if the newspapers

pointed them towards it. Bearing in mind that.

Moore's prognosis was written 8 weeks ago, before the collapse of the ANC/gov/IFP talks (but also before the ANC's offer of a double ballot), it will be interesting to see whether he is right.

. - In line with his belief that newspapers are

-covering up the awful truth about what is going on.  
" â\200\234to happen in South Africa after April, Moore .-

\* â\200\234sets out to correct the record. Nelson Mandela will do more harm than Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, he says, because Mandela is the repository and beguiler of more illusions. He will spend the autumn of his years receiving the

freedom of cities like Havana and Ollivos while -

the freedom of Cape Town, Johannesburg, and Durban becomes daily less real, . .  
â\200\234Moore is hard on the liberal dream, â\200\234The

-~ triumph of multiracial liberalism will lead to- - -

the creation of a warrior state in Natal and a white republic somewhere in the north which disintends the doctrines of Dr Verwoerd.â\200\235 The latest turn of the whole colonial/apartheid saga, Moore says, is (half) the enfranchisement of the blacks is likely to lead to more misery than ever before. He concludes that none of  
\* this may happen, but the chances are that it

. will, and newspapers ought to be saying so if people are to be given a chance to avoid the usual easy silting in London to write this kind of thing. Charles Moore, by his own admission, has not visited South Africa for five years and his criticism is that of the London papers and the BBC. Excellent media vehicles though these may be, they are no substitute for the hunches that people acquire when they are part of the

footage rather than viewing it in some distant living room. And the hunches people have in Natal and Pietermaritzburg are certainly those -

people to whom it speaks are that things will

work out quite well, despite the current violence. J

The elections will take place, with or without Inkatha, Maritzburg, by all accounts, will retain its capital status and pretty soon you won't be able to move in Longmarket Street for ministerial Mercedes and television vans as the old colonial parliament reverts to playing its proper role in the new order. ;

- negotiating its own guarantees with the incom-

- are signs that the old defence force structure is

Talk is that entire government departments in Durban are planning their return to the capital. So the midlands of Natal should experience a renaissance in line with economic

. recovery elsewhere. The Natal Witness hasn't

been blind to these trends; we have been reflecting them. This newspaper would be the first to report bad news, if there was any, just as it would good news. After all, news is news, our bread and butter. . 4

But one gets no sense that things will fall apart just because Inkatha may not take part in the vote. Instead one hears of KwaZulu civil servants planning to travel to safe areas to vote, presumably for the ANC, so their jobs can be secure; The Zulu royal family appears to be - ing administration, Morale in the security-forces is by all accounts holding up and there

adapting to the new reality.

In short, a smooth transition' is underway and Buthelezi is realistic enough to know he is not in a position to mobilise any serious opposition to the steamroller of history. In any event, it would be extraordinarily difficult for him to continue to boycott the elections now that his central demand of a double ballot has been met. If he doesn't now play the game, what .

\* Little sympathy may still be found for him will |

totally gapomle.\_

.What is more probable if one is deler- .



mined to mine the sense of apocalypse, is that  
everyday crime will remain a serious threat,  
and if the ANC wins a significant victory then it  
could begin to splinter and fracture into rival  
factions. The recent shootout involving Harry  
Gwala and other ANC elements could be a har-  
binger of Somali-style things to come. But even so  
that is unlikely to happen on a scale which  
could seriously threaten society. Jacob Zuma is  
not the sort of man to tolerate opposition from  
within, as he has made clear.

Those South African newspapers writing  
about the possibility of war after the elections  
generally tend to have readers who feel threat-  
ened. Rapport, for example, had as its main

story last week plans by the right wing, backed  
" by dissident army elements, for a coup against

President F.W. de Klerk. The story was so

frightening that it should have collapsed the  
stock exchange on Monday morning, but not

ing of the sort happened. The English news-  
papers ignored it because they saw it in  
perspective, I

Charles Moore, on the other hand, learning  
in London of a possible coup by the Afrikaners  
right wing, would arguably read too much into  
it. He was to visit South Africa within the next  
few weeks my guess is he would take a much  
more upbeat view. On the other

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the irony of the drama is that the last and greatest

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Iical pacty/seganisation would you have  
voted for if a general election had been held about  
two years ago

An olcÂ«bn far a new government to rule SA will  
take place in April '94. If all parties take part, which  
politieal party/organisstion will you vote for?

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UNDC!DED{  
REFUSAL

NOTE:'TM lower the socio-cs=ner.C Foug. the g!:mr the optimism for 2 drop in the fevel of v

idleness

| propomonate gains had happened  
| in the OFS.

Onâ\200\231 supporter commitment to  
|, parties, 83% of voters were Lezy  
I'sure they would vote for thelr  
b party. About 12% were somewnat  
[ sure and 5% were 7ot sure. Levels  
i of commitment differed vastly,

! however, between parties. In the  
i ANC, 81% of supporters seemed to  
have made up their minds. The CP  
had a committed supporter level of  
82%, the PAC 82% acd the NP

Wik | |  
But IFP and DP sapport was far  
shakler: the IFP had 50% very  
sure, 36% somewhat sure and 14%  
not sure. The DP had 46% very  
sure, 33 % somewhat sure, and 21%  
not sure. |

- Asked whether they were vounq  
for a party becaused they liked it  
or'because they disliked the others  
on offer, an average of 877 said  
. they vyould be backing their pama  
because they liked them. Again, the  
ANC â\200\230and PAC featured strongly  
here, both recording a 58% thumbs-  
up from their supporters. ' |

The NP and CP had identical i-\'201gâ\200\230  
. ures: |67 because because they

' was the best of a bad lot. I

The DP reflected 03% of its  
backers liking the party; and 37%

voting for it out of dxshke â\200\230for thltz

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' liked the party, and 33 because it -

The IFP showed poorest here,  
registering a 56% liking among its

supporters and 4% supporting itm

because of their dislike for the  
other contestants.

About 1,8 million voters will not  
go to the poljs on April 26-28. The  
8% â\200\234wonâ\200\231t voteâ\200\235 sample were di-  
vided on racial lines. The principal  
reason for not voting among Afri-  
can people was that they did mot

understand what was happening politically. The second reason was that they did not have identity documents.

The main reason- for white people was â\200\234personal reasonsâ\200\235, second was a lack of interest in politics/elections, and third personal reasons.

Chief motive among coloured people for not voting was no interest in politics/elections. Second was not understanding what was happening politically and third personal reasons. ;

Most significant among Indian" motives were: lack of interest in politics/elections, lack of trust in pames or leaders, and the feeling that Â¥ â\200\230my vote won't make a differenceâ\200\235.

Interestingly, too much fighting and violence ranked only fifth among African voters, and fears of it and intimidation was merely

their seventh reason for not voting.

- and 47% believe right-wingers will

. Indian (44%) voters. I

\_Mr Mandela. Dr Butheleziâ\200\231s lowest

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future  
WHIâ\200\231Iâ\200\230E voters generally - |

have a markedly bleaker view |  
of the new South Africa than  
their fellow citizens. African -  
expectations are, by contrast

far rosier. \_ Â\$

Only 29% of whites a.nncxpate i  
good schools for their children, for  
instance, and 25% see a new  
government creating more jobs: -

A paltry 327 foresee a police  
force which will reduce crime, and  
44% expect large-scale housing  
construction. Fifty-eight percent  
think increasing numbers of their  
race group will leave the country,

wage war against the country.

Pessimism about white |  
conservatives turning to war is  
shared by significant numbers of  
African (44%), coloured (56%) and

Sixty-five percent of Indians also  
. See more and more white people  
departing from South Africa, a  
view shared less by coloured (55%)  
and African (38%) voters -

The new South Africa will . . .  
produce good schools, in the eyes of  
72% of African voters. Coloured  
and Indian people are slightly less  
satisfied at 58%  
On the issue of jobs 70% of "  
Africans expect more, and 52% of  
coloureds and Indians agree.

Africans again lead the

expectations on housing, with 65% -  
expecting the building of lots of  
houses, and 49% of coloureds and  
48% of Indians sharing the hope. -  
Awaiting a police force that will  
reduce crime in the new society  
are 53% of African voters, with  
44% of coloureds and 47% of  
Indians concurring. :

On party leaders, the  
survey concluded that Nelson  
Mandela was rated higher by ANC  
voters than other leaders were by -  
their votes. Zach de Beer and  
Ferdinand Hartzenberg had the lowest  
- rating among their voters. . -  
F.W. de Klerk was rated highly  
by DP voters (70), as was Mr  
Mandela by PAC voters. CP  
followers gave Mangosuthu  
"Buthelezi a higher score (57) than  
IFP supporters gave Dr  
Hartzenberg (37). Yet  
ANC voters rated Mr de Klerk  
higher (49) than NP voters scored

3

rating came from ANC supporters  
(19). And Mr Mandela and Mr de  
Klerk were neck and neck among  
voters; both only -  
regarding 40 out of 100 rating.

and, in the BT TR TN



Political Staff

A QUARTER of adults have yet to

' state a clear party preference for the

election â\200\224 a huge 25 percent poten-  
tial swing vote that could play a piv-  
otal role in shaping the government  
and the countryâ\200\231s future.

According to the findings of an Argus  
| Marketing and Media Research (MMR)  
- poll, the ANC is almost sure to win th\_e

election but its present certain support is  
pegged at just under 50 percent.

This leaves the question of a two-thirds ma-  
| jority for the organisation wide open â\200\224 and  
' puts the spotlight on the importance of the  
' coming 12 weeks of campaigning. :  
| The 25 percent chunk of floating voters â\200\224 19  
| percent say they havenâ\200\231t decided who to support,  
' and six percent refuse to say â\200\224 could be critical  
| in determining whether the ANC reaches the 66  
  
| percent which would effectively give it the power  
| to rewrite the constitution if it wished to.

These figures  
VOTERS support the belief

among many  
campaigners  
from various par-

ingful chunk of  
the electorate can  
still be swayed.  
The scientifi-  
â\200\230cally-conducted  
survey of 2 751  
adults seen in  
their own homes  
and questioned in  
the language of  
their choice â\200\224



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recent of support, the  
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Party are level-pegging  
PAC has only one percent of voter support.

MMR cautions that these figures do not include  
the â\200\234deep ruralâ\200\235 vote, which could lead to distortion,  
especially in terms of the IFPâ\200\231s vote, as the  
organisation enjoys considerable backing in remote areas north of the Tugela River.

In addition, it must be noted that specific conditions mean that polls have inherent weak spots.

These include the absence, of reliable census material, inexperience among voters, the fear factor, and the difficulty of predicting how many ballots will be spoilt.

A breakdown reveals that of every 10 people who are undecided, four are black, four are white, one is coloured and one is Indian.

Taking into account population sizes of the various groups this indicates that a substantial 35 percent of Indians, 27 percent of whites and 26 percent of coloureds are undecided about which party to vote for. In the black community the figure drops to 13 percent.

The Indian community in particular appears to be in a state of flux, with the survey also finding

| that, relative to size, it was moving to the ANC  
| more than any other community.

People in Natal (29 percent) are more likely to

| be undecided than those in the Cape (18 percent),

Transvaal (17 percent) and Free State (18 percent).  
Significantly, the swing voters were equally

well-disposed towards both President De Klerk  
and AN(? leader Nelson Mandela.

| Next highest was ANC secretary-general Cyril  
Ramaphosa followed by IFP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi and DP leader Zac de Beer.

The swing voters, asked to rate the parties out of 100, put the ANC at 54, the NP at 50, the DP at 43, the IFP at 41, the CP at 36, and the PAC at 30.

MMR did a projection of how the â\200\234swing voteâ\200\235

would go, taking into account previous voting patterns and, particularly, party affiliation. This projection also attempted to take into account the deep rural vote.

However, according to the projections the National Party could be significantly boosted to 19 percent ensuring it a relatively significant say in the new government of national unity. ;

The IFP shifts up to five percent, as does the CP. The DP stays put on three percent while the PAC doubles its support, to two percent.

The poll also found some interesting shifts in voter patterns over the past two years, with the ANC up from 44 percent to 50 percent and the NP down from 18 percent to 14 percent. :

The ;oll also finds that 8 percent of the electorate will not vote.

These are much more likely to be white (12 percent), coloured (11 percent) or Indian (11 percent) than black (six percent).

In a possible reflection of the turmoil in the

Â« province, non-voters are more likely to come from atal (14 percent) than the other provinces.

They are also more likely to be women than men, from the upper-income groups and living out-

(Turn to page 3, col 8).

ties that a mean- .

e 8% who say they do  
te and communities

| UNDECIDED

REFUSHL

LADYSMITH. 224 Residents have described the flash flood that hit the northern Natal town overnight as the worst on record.

About 140mm of rain fell in the catchment area of the Klip and Sand rivers within hours on Wednesday night, resulting in the rivers bursting their banks and flooding parts of the town about 8am today.

About 300 people from lower-lying areas of the town were evacuated. Scores more were trapped on the roofs of their houses and had to be rescued by the defence force and post

An air force helicopter from

Residents rescued from roofs in Natal floods

15 Squadron in Durban was also sent to the area.

Evacuees were taken to the Indian community hall and given a hot meal, said Lady-smith's civil defence officer Pieter Hattingh.

He said the flood was the worst on record.

Houses and roads were also flooded at Frankfort in the Free State after 108mm fell in two hours. Shacks were washed away in Namahadi township.

Reports of flooding were also received from Bethlehem after hail and 80mm of rain, and at Dewetsdorp, where 75mm was recorded. â\200\224 Sapa.

The Argus Cs respondent

PRETORIA. â\200\224 Ex-death row prisoner Robirt MacBride has spoken stroigly against the death sentenle, charging that

governmentsneed not teach

people how mt to kill by kili-  
ing them.

At a luncliime picket demonstration posite Pretoria Central Prisen yesterday, Mr MacBride sfid: â\200\234You cannot

give lessons b a corpse.â\200\235

He was rÃ©dtased from death row after Ming convicted of planting a lomb which that

killed sevetl people at Magooâ\200\231s Bar indurban.

You cannot teach people by killing them, bomber says

Â\$

Politital Staff

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 The African National Congress plans to ofier new proposals to the Freejom Alliance today amid interse speculation that a compromise is in the offing which could break the deadlock over partitipation in the election.

Pditical circles are abuzz with rumours that there may be movemnent on the single ballot/joubb ballot issue, which hasprompted widespread criticism of he ANC and the government.

Yet another round of trilateral talks involving the ANC, the Freedom Alliance

The picket was aimed at challenging the myth that the National Party was responsible for political change in South Africa.

ANC Pretoria sub-region Transvaal official, Jackie Masemola, said it was those who were hanged and jailed by the National Party government

over the years who were responsible for change and not

the National Party.

The demonstration was made up of about 30 supporters of the ANC and the South African

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-can Prisoners' Organisation for

human: Rights.

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T and the government is to be held in Pretoria.

. Today's meeting, which follows Madaya's inconclusive talks at which alliance negotiators are believed to have made . new proposals, has been preceded by strong speculation that a double ballot one of the alliance's key demands may be agreed to.

ANC negotiator Joe Slovo said his organisation would

. make proposals today which the alliance would find difficult

Apart from alliance mem-

| bers â\200\224 key among them being

| the Inkatha Freedom Party â\200\224  
| parties demanding two ballots  
4 in the election include the

- | Democratic Party, the Pan Af-  
ricanist Congress and Qwa

Â© Qwaâ\200\231s ruling Dikwankwetla  
Party.

ANC leads  
but  
many are

undecided |

ANC may offer  
compromise  
on ballot issue

. Alliance members also want  
exclusive â\200\224 as opposed to con-  
current â\200\224 powers for regional  
governments, and would like  
these governments to have the  
right to write their own region-  
al constitutions subject to ap-  
proval by the Constitutional  
Court. .

The pro-two ballot lobby this  
week won the backing of big  
business, with Anglo-American  
chairman, Julian Ogilvie  
Thompson and the SA Chamber  
of Business both coming out  
ftstrongly in favour of two' bal-  
ots.

In an open letter to ANC sec-  
retary-general Cyril Rama-  
phosa yesterday, the Demo-  
cratic trust said it was worried  
about the lack of commitment  
to true democratic principles  
shown in their allianceâ\200\231s â\200\234refus-  
al to move from its adherence  
to the single ballot in the cur-  
rent constitutional impasseâ\200\235.

In another development DP  
leader Zach de Beer yesterday  
called for an emergency meet-  
ing of the multiparty Negotiat-  
ing Council to be convened if  
the impasse in the trilateral  
negotiations was not resolved  
by-tedayescme iz

Dr De Beer said it was.â\200\230ï¬\201hÃ©câ\200\224" e

ceptable that the three groups  
should be negotiating behind  
closed doors and attempting to  
determine the future of all  
South Africans while the coun-  
try teetered on the brink of  
possible chaos.  
Â® See page 3

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