

BWSNCSS, Day RO W NN
APITTY & 13

Police stick to cordon plans

Inkath

a tells.

supporters to
delay march

THE Inkatha Freedom Party's Youth
Brigade yesterday delayed today's
planned march through central Johan-
nesburg but just for a day, vowing

that it would take place tomorrow!

with or without police permission.

It said a rolling mass action campaign,
including a 2 week-long stayaway, would
begin tomorrow.

Youth Brigade PWV chairman Charles
Loliwe said there had been technical
problems, but these were being deslt with
and he would announce details of the
march and the campaign this afternoon.

SAP spokesman Col David Bruce said
the police would not allow thousands of
demonstrators to march through the city
tomorrow. "We will definitely take action
to prevent it."

Police plans to throw a security corda
including a huge police presence and
razor wire around the CBD were still in
place. The SAP would maintain a presence
today, as if the march is going ahead, in
case the decision to postpone it failed to
filter down to Inkatha supporters.

While Bruce said Inkatha should apply
for permission to march, police have
banned all Witwatersrand marches this
week under unrest regulations.

Youth Brigade PWV executive commit-
tee member Sipho Mathobela said: "Even
if the police don't allow the march, it will
go ahead. It was not a declaration of war,
but a wreath-laying ceremony in memory
of the 30 Inkatha supporters killed during
the last Inkatha march in Johannesburg.

Bruce said Inkatha could negotiate

J DAVID GREYBE {

wreath-laying ceremonies if they were re-

stricted to groups of about 50 people.

The ANC PWV region yesterday commended the police for banning protest marches, but appealed to them to exercise maximum security measures at bus and taxi ranks to scuttle alleged plans by Inkatha supporters to prevent residents from going about their normal business

The ANC warned that if the police failed to provide adequate protection, our people have the right to defend themselves, their property, democracy and in particular the irreversible election date.

The party said it had received "disturbing" reports during the past week of impending mass action by Inkatha. According

to ANC sources in Inkatha, a substantial

number of Inkatha supporters and members from as far away as Natal have been bused into suburbs and townships around the PWV region with the intention of marching to the ANC headquarters and its regional offices. The ANC appealed to its

Supporters to exercise maximum calm

and discipline and not to be provoked by

Inkatha's senseless action,

Loliwe said details of the mass action have not been finalised, but there would be marches on the Independent Electoral

Commission's offices, the JSE and SABC headquarters.

Youth Brigade PWV secretary Carter

Ndlovu, who said he would lead the march

into the JSE, warned that companies were

1 7a Page 2

I 0 0 6 B

TR CVTVEN, MONOAY | AR

No ANC i
Weapons
hand-ovep

]

o

Cil

e ~iZen Reportor
.)E- MOLIC

Ont

2lson A,
Son Ma

Yeapons

IWEO NOL'th - do o i
"Li~\202m~\201 la gave
der â\200\234JkJTâ\200\230v_ï~\201 t

S8t wnth

ldd ha
Âç
5 Âç
ek 1
{
o
the

i

South Africa torn by violence, united by fear

Politics and uncertainty
as historic elections near

By Jessica Lee
USA TODAY

JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa — Norman Tlhouele
looks like he stepped from a
men's shop window as he
strolls through a tony shopping
mall Sunday afternoon with his
sweetheart, Twinkle Kumalo.

A laboratory analyst with an
apartment in Hillbrow — away
from Soweto township where
most other black Johannes-
burg residents live — his stride
exudes confidence.

"I'm not nervous about the
elections yet," says Tlhouele,
24. "It can go either way. We
can have a Bosnia or not."

Fear and politics are on ev-
erybody's lips 10 days before
South Africa's historic all-race
elections. But it's impossible to
tell whether people are afraid
because of politics or political
because they are afraid.

And while political violence
is a threat, criminal violence is
— a way of life. It can break out
— anywhere and anytime, Johan-
nesburg residents insist. In the
center of the city. On a four-
lane highway. In 30 paces be-
tween a hotel door and a taxi.

— Yet, young couples still stroll
in lavishly stocked malls and
smooch amid the geraniums
and pampas grass studding the
terraced grounds of South Afri-
ca's government offices.

For all their talk of fear,
South Africans quickly warm
to conversation about the presi-
dential campaign, the econo-
my, their life plans.

What most worries Tlhouele
— as he passes store windows
laden with gold and diamond
jewelry, Italian suits, French
perfume, ostrich leatherware
and Irish crystal — is the un-
predictability of everyday life.

He wonders who will be his competition in the workplace after the arrival of the new government â\200\224 which he, like most here, accept will be headed by African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

â\200\234There are some black guys

s 55 A R

ixie D Verean

â\200\230CAN GO EITHER WAYâ\200\235: Twinkle Kumalo and RAISING THE ROOF: African National Congress supporters dance atop a parked bus at a rally Sunday for leader

Norman Tlhouele, who fears another Bosnia.

who ran away from the struggle, got degrees abroad and everything,â\200\235 he says. â\200\234Theyâ\200\231re coming back now with heavy degrees to claim the trophies from those of us who stayed.â\200\235

Johan Jacobs, 27, a white salesman, has similar fears as he sits with girlfriend Vanessa Cloete on the grounds of the Union Building in Pretoria, the national government seat.

â\200\234Iâ\200\231m going to be very upset if a job comes up and I've got an engineering degree and Mr. B (any black man) whoâ\200\231s only got a grade six gets it,â\200\235 Jacobs says.

Fumanekile Somtchu, 38, a carpenter from Transkei, has more basic concerns.

Talking about the election, he raises his hand in a tight fist â\200\224 the ANC power sign. â\200\234I need a house. I need money,â\200\235 says Somtchu, who lives in an all-male hostel in Soweto township and speaks English haltingly.

â\200\234White people are too fright-
ened not to vote,â\200\235 says Maria
Lira, a Portuguese immigrant
and part-time waitress at a ho-
tel. â\200\234Theyâ\200\231re frightened of los-
ing what they have.â\200\235

W

Johannesburg :

| enlarged p

By Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

Two hundred miles away,
across parts of the provinces of
Transkei, Orange Free State
and Natal, another sign of the
pervasive fear interrupts the
beauty of the countryside: ra-
zor wire fence.

In white neighborhoods, ra-
zor wire guards neat houses,
churches and parks.

In the middle of the country-
side, the razor wire and high-
way signs mark where the gov-
ernment of South Africa ends

AFRAID OF WHAT FUTURE HOLDS: Vanessa Cloete and Johan
Jacobs, who fears losing job opportunities.

and the KwaZulu homeland be-
gins. KwaZulu was set up un-
der apartheid as a separate na-
tion; its leader, Mangosuthu
Buthelezi is failing in efforts to

keep it that way. He's vowing to
boycott the election but is not
winning concessions.

In KwaZulu, the national
fear becomes apparent.

Nelson Mandela. The event at Ladysmith in KwaZulu was attended by 10,000 people.

Ezakheni Township near the town of Ladysmith looks deserted on a Saturday afternoon: The only movement is armored vehicles carrying South Africa Defense Force troops and police officers enforcing a state of emergency.

Ezakheni had ongoing violence until the emergency order 10 days ago, says Margaret Moisiye. It's better now because of the SADF. Before they came, the ANC had their area, Inkatha had their area and anybody who went the wrong way got killed.

Moisiye is among 10,000 people on the dusty soccer field for a Mandela rally, watching her hero work a rope line. Hundreds of hands grab his hands,

arms, shoulders, shirt and

pants; Mandela grasps hands. He repeats his hope the elections will change all the difficult conditions under which you have lived. We want to build a better life for all of you. Then, framing his smiling face, Mandela says: Just put your X beside the most beautiful photo on the ballot.

USA TODAY + MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994 : 5A

Boycotters
decide not
to march

From staff and wire reports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Inkatha Freedom Party leaders put off a march planned here today amid fears of another bloody clash with ANC opponents.

In a March 28 Inkatha march through the commercial center, its members battled with African National Congress members. Fifty-three people were killed.

Inkatha is boycotting the April 26-28 elections. Leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi says the Zulu-dominated party wants the new government to give the Zulus an independent country. Both ANC leader Nelson Man-

dela and South Africa President F.W. de Klerk have rejected the demand.

An effort by international mediators to resolve the differences failed last week.:

The boycott has touched off a wave of Killings among Zulus in Inkatha and in other parties. On Friday, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelethini appealed to his followers to stop killing each other over political differences.

Inkatha Youth Brigade leader Charles Loliwe says the march was to have been a memorial: "We have a right to assemble and to mourn our people. It is our culture that we lay a wreath wherever our members die, and they (the police) and the ANC should respect this custom."

On the campaign trail Sunday, three people, including a 6-year-old boy, were trampled in a rush of people trying to squeeze through a tunnel to a stadium to see Mandela.

Mandela later visited a hospital, in Athlone township near Cape Town, that was treating some of the 21 injured people. He said the ANC was not to blame. "Unfortunately, it would appear that those people who were outside the stadium had become highly restive," Mandela said.

-n

. B6A - MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1994 - USA TODAY

WASHINGTON AND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON For families, â\200\230so many questionsâ\200\231

Relatives struggle to grasp

The Clintons paid

\$62,670 in taxes

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who filed their federal tax returns on Fridayâ\200\231s deadline, paid 21% of their earnings in federal income taxes last year. They paid taxes of \$62,670 on an adjusted gross income of \$293,757. The Clintons overpaid by \$7,862. They elected to have that applied against 1994 taxes, rather than receive a refund.

Clinton made \$189,167 for a little more than 11 months as president and got \$2,473 in residuals for reruns of his 1992 appearance on TVâ\200\231s Arsenio Hall show. It was the first time in 16 years he made more than Hillary Clinton.

Hillary Clinton reported no wages for 1993. But she received \$12,000 in unexpected income, proceeds from a â\200\234pin moneyâ\200\235 fund to benefit first ladies set up in the will of Henry Freeman Jr., a wealthy man who died in 1912. He wrote in his will that the fund would be set up once his last heir died: â\200\234 . . . because I feel the president of the United States receives such a miserable pittance for a man holding the greatest position on Earth.â\200\235

Clinton is the first presidential wife to have access to the fund. Aides say she will donate the money to charities.

Also, Vice President Gore and his wife, Tipper, paid \$153,744 in taxes on adjusted gross income of \$453,907. Goreâ\200\231s income included his \$162,820 salary as vice president and business income of \$267,370, made up principally of royalties from his best-selling book, Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit.

GERGEN MOVE: white House

counselor David Gergen is weighing an offer to teach at Duke University, possibly this year, White House officials say.

Gergen has been approached by the Durham, N.C., school about a teaching post, says White House spokesman Jeff Eller; Gergen could leave by November. A veteran of three GOP White House stints, he was hired last spring to bring more Washington experience to Clinton advisers.

GERGEN:
wants to hire him

Duke

PERRY TRIP: Defense Secretary William Perry heads to South Korea today for two days of talks with U.S. and South Korean military officials on rising tensions over North Korea's nuclear program, suspected of producing nuclear arms. Meanwhile, the first shipment of Patriot anti-missile batteries arrived in South Korea, aboard two U.S. ships.

ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD

Israel, PLO restart talks;
peace plan details reported

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization sat down to a fresh round of talks on limited Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho on Sunday, and the PLO appeared impatient to clinch a deal this week. But the Israeli delegation appeared less optimistic. In another development, Israeli newspapers have published details of a draft peace

downing of copters over Iraq

By Mimi Hall
USA TODAY

As a child, Erik Mounsey dreamed of becoming a military combat pilot.

But once in the Army, Mounsey decided he couldn't pull a trigger that would kill another person. So Mounsey, from Westchester, Calif., took a demotion to fly Army helicopters on humanitarian aid missions, his family says.

It was on such a mission that Mounsey, 28, was killed last week, when U.S. warplanes shot down his Black Hawk helicopter over Iraq.

We're all in shock just that this could happen to him, says his brother, John Mounsey. There's so many questions that we feel are never going to be asked or answered. Who did it? Why did they do it? ... There's nobody here who believes that what happened was an accident.

Mounsey's family and 14 others across the USA are struggling with the tragic news that their relatives were among 26 killed when two U.S. Army helicopters on a U.N. aid mission were shot down by friendly fire.

Family members are bewildered that a humanitarian mission could come to such a tragic end. And all are demanding explanations of how their children, husbands and brothers could have been killed by their own military.

We lost a son for no reason, says Arnita Colbert-Sowers of Baltimore, the mother of Army Spec. Jeffrey Colbert, 22.

Colbert-Sowers says she would have an easier time accepting her son's death if they would have said it was a mechanical failure, something unforeseen that could happen anywhere, anytime. But you never expect to hear that your own people shot their people out of the sky. ,

Candy Spencer of Alton, I, the sister of Mike Robinson, 23, an Army mechanic presumed

Names of 14
among the lost

This list of 14 identified U.S. victims reported killed over Iraq is from the Pentagon and news reports:

» Paul Barclay, 24, Detroit. Army staff sergeant.

» Cornelius Anthony Bass, 22, San Antonio. Army specialist.

_ b Jeliroy Colbert, 22, Baltimore. Army specialist.

» Mark Anthony Ellner,
De Army private

» John Garrett Jr., 32, Westerville, Ohio. Army

warrant officer first class.

^» Michael Allen Hall, 28,
Milton-Freewater, Ore.
Army warrant officer 2.

_ ^» Patrick McKenna, 27,
Columbus, Ga. Army cap-
Erik Mounsey, 28,
Westchester, Calif. Army
warrant officer. .

^» Richard A. Mulhern.
Army colonel. '
^» Laura Ashley Piper,
25, Venice, Fla. Air Force
second lieutenant.
~_ p Mike Robinson, 23,
Godfrey, IIL. Army mechan-

P Ricky Lee Robinson,

33, Grand Junction, Colo.
Army staff sergeant.

^» Barbara Schell, 50.
State Department official.

^» Jerry Thompson.
Army colonel.

killed in the accident, says her
family is struggling to make
sense of what happened.

â\200\234Itâ\200\231s very sad,â\200\235 she says. â\200\234Ev-
eryone wants to point a finger,
but we donâ\200\231t know who to
blame. We donâ\200\231t understand
what happened.â\200\235

Some parents donâ\200\231t believe
theyâ\200\231ll ever get an answer from
the Pentagon.

The (Baltimore) Sun via AP
COLBERT: Army spe-
cialist, 22

â\200\234I donâ\200\231t think weâ\200\231ll ever
know why it happened,â\200\235 says
Marcia Hall of Milton-Free-
water, Ore., mother of Army
Warrant Officer Michael Allen
Hall, 28, who was Killed.

â\200\234I donâ\200\231t think it will ever be

released. ... All I know is that I
will never see him again.â\200\235

Other families hope a congressional investigation will
provide answers and prevent
another tragedy.

â\200\234I really donâ\200\231t see how it
could have happened,â\200\235 says
Linda Garrett of Westerville,
Ohio, whose son, Army War-
rant Officer 1st Class John Gar-
rett Jr. is among the dead.

Garrett says she knows
â\200\234nothingâ\200\231s going to bring him

Sarasota Herald-Tribune

PIPER: Air Force sec-
ond lieutenant, 25

back,â\200\235 but she hopes an investi-
gation â\200\234will prevent anything
(similar) from happening
again.â\200\235

Garrett, 32, joined the mili-
tary more than a decade ago
because he wanted to learn to
fly, say his parents.

â\200\234I remember the night we
left him off in Beckley, W.Va.,â\200\235
for boot camp, says his mother.
â\200\234I had that awful feeling that
night that we were giving him
up. I knew that he would never
be back home, because I knew
he would stay in the service.â\200\235

Garrettâ\200\231s father, John Gar-

rett Sr., says his son was â\200\234al-
most radical about his patrio-
tism.â\200\235 He says his son, who

_received the Air Medal for

State Department
SCHELL: Civilian mili-
tary adviser, 50

AP

DADDYâ\200\231S LITTLE GIRL: Army Warrant Officer Erik Mounsey, 28, holds daughter Natasha in this -
1991 family photo. Mounsey died last week when U.S. warplanes downed his helicopter over Iraq.

The Telegraph via AP

ROBINSON: Army
mechanic, 23

meritorious achievement in
the gulf war, was proud to be
serving as part of Operation
Provide Comfort to protect the
Kurds from the Iraqi military.

â\200\234He said, â\200\230These people
would be wiped off the face of
the Earth if we weren't here,â\200\231 â\200\235
Garrett Sr. says. â\200\234In the three -
years since this has been going
on, we've forgotten the people
freezing and starving to death
in those mountains.

â\200\234I donâ\200\231t want him or 'those
people remembered just be-
cause they were shot down by
friendly fire. I want them re-
membered because they were
serving a humanitarian cause.â\200\235

Contributing: The Associat-
ed Press

B

] 4

Fâ\200\224

| | e
ANBNCSS, Day J TAEHONE W naay

!'Dt.';]r Sir,
| THE business Cormmunity s 5 bunch
; of Ungratefu} hyok stabb
' the pasi feq Years Chief
Butheles; S2crificed 3

includjng Communism.

Chiet Butheley, Was used apg now
he jg Crilicised. He has beep left
aione jn 2 mess. No one SUPDOTLs him
except his People

This clearly shows that the busj.
eSS conynyni Y Must never pe trust-
ed in any way, â\200\230ause they neyer do
anything for these whp Sacrificed for
them. If there are those who disagree
With this letter, they muyst stand yp,

show 2ppreciation. be men angd sup
POrt Chief Buthelesj

Buthelezi IS

Thistime he heeds their Suppor{._ [t
is an obligation o returp 5 favoyr

owed support

ber Codesa where the Np gis, ontin
PO Box 1138 ued pe Oliations, ignorip about ;
S rtinions, ignoring 4
Olher par 3, Just becayse the AN(
was throwing jtg toys out

Joâ\200\230burg 2000
VM NDapa Fax: {011} 8360805

PO Khotso
Oonn
Ri%iey
Dear i Dear S

90 THE Inkatha Fyeeqom Part yr RAY gâ\200\231;},a (Letters, Aprij) ..
(Businegs Day, Apri] i4) has hag 4. missed the pojnt completely. Th. se s,
other marcp o of vip- i formation of an interim governmen: Instead of , dressing the under
lence, kjp; hnidation of nationa; unify certainly does po; lying Problems, the Np deciares
Â\$

NC takes indicate 5 Coalilion bejween the NP slate of ymergency as
00tops armeq | and the ANC However (1, politica! the ANC, attempiip,
Moteoces) - g rhetoric about peace and prosperif Political rivaj 4
about the reaj does not disproye i either The progy Stdering this
Â© Yioience ang cop,. is provided' by the actions of these Marlz !
18 tearing apart gur UL s parties the Federy) p,
try. Doesn't jt2 Time and agai, the ANC ang 41,
PEYER BAKER NP have acled in wpisgn o dominate
Gardony the politica) Process. et g remem

ot S 000 SN S Y

which addresses

HAGEN NiEng RDING
Noren Riding

DNSINESS DAY s MO

i

Time magazine paints
positive limage of SA

A TIME magazine special report on SA
paints a broadly positive view of SA's economic future, concluding an article on
whether US companies will return with the
words: "Asian dragons beware," it says.

The series of articles includes extracts
of a panel discussion by political and business leaders who foresee a painful but
successful transition from an inward-
turned economy to the fast water of global
competition,

The special focus, due to appear tomorrow, includes articles on the political transition and SA's potential to be a locomotive
for growth in Africa and the subcontinent.

The success of the new SA will depend on
revamping an economy disabled by apartheid, the main article points out. "Without
growth and prosperity nothing achieved on
the political front will stick," it says.

The article quotes philosopher Alexis de
Tocqueville as saying political reform, far
from reducing popular discontent, often
had the opposite effect.

it would be an unusual electorate that
would not want to see its new political
ciout translated into material gain, Atlantic
editor Christopher Redman writes.

He asks, will the ANC be able to satisfy
these expectations and where will it find
the money? It is a measure of apartheid's
catastrophic social and economic legacy
that satisfying even the most basic aspirations
of the underprivileged majority will
place an unmanageable burden on an already
weak economy, he writes.

But, fortunately, SA's political and business

f

TIM COMEN |
ness cycles appear to be falling into sync
as the election approaches.

Business confidence is high, inflation is
back into single figures for the first time in
20 years, and there is a window of opportunity
for winning back outside investors.

On whether US\$ companies that led the
retreat will return, the article says: "It
often seems that those outside SA looking
in are more bullish on the country's prospects

pects than its own business community.â\200\235

New York-based Alliance Capital chairman Frank Savage says SA has natural resources, export potential and the demographics for strong market growth.

The article also points to SA's potential as a jumping-off point to the rest of the continent. But it says what SA cannot offer for now is reassurance that it will achieve a peaceful transition to democracy.

â\200\234It rates high on everybody's country risk rating which means many potential investors will stay on the sidelines for some time or come.â\200\235

Executive director of the US/SA business council Daniel O'Flaherty is quoted as saying that assuming the new government gets its economic policy mix right, investment will begin between three and six months after the election and continue.

â\200\234You could have very robust growth like in the 1960s, when SA grew at 65% per annum, It's not unreasonable they could return to that. That's competitive with east Asia,â\200\235 he is quoted as saying.

0 0 5 5 0 0 1 0

R AL (g,

1
Â\$
i
|

Zulus â\200\230prepare for civil warâ\200\231

LONDON â\200\224 Hundreds of heavily armed 1 they expected (o start soon after
Zulus are on secret military manoeuvres in|

the April
elections.

the hulls of northern Natal in preparation(f| It said that government intelligence offi-
for civil war. according o a
Sunday Times

report in the;

The paper's 34 correspondent, Andrewt!

Hogg. said he had gained access to a camp
hidden in serybland near the Mozarnbique
border where he saw â\200\234several hundred
Zulus, armed with semi-automatic wea-
pons ... preparing to fight the forces of an
ANC-led government',

Guerrillas being trained by former/por
lice intelitgence officer Philip Powel] were
only â\200\234part of 2 5 000-strong force formed in
recent montrs oy XKing Goodwill Zwelithini
and Inkatha Freedom Party leader Man-
gosuthu Butheleziâ\200\231

The UK pewspaper said the men were
â\200\234preparing for war with the SADF", which

| cers had warned both ANC president Nel-

' son Mandela and President F W de Klerk

â\200\234"that a war against the Zulu royalists could
leave more than 50 000 deadâ\200\235. They have
also been warned of growing disquiet in the
SADF. which the ANC was relying on to
defeat the Zuius, about its task.

Powel}, 30, told the paper that the guer-

rillas were turning into an efficient force.
â\200\234Zulus are born fighters, but they have to
be taught the mechanics of war.â\200\235
& A tribal Swazi chief has claimed that
Afrikaner Velksfront cadres are being
trained n northern Swaziland. Chief
Prince Mnikwa said in Mbabane he had
informed the Swazi military of the activi.
ties of the Voiksfront, but so far nothing
had been done. â\200\224 Sapa-AFP

O O 1 0 1 5 G L T

4 â\200\234.;\Aâ\200\234J\NGâ\200\230SS Dy ; MONDRY = APV =

el

PUSNCSS DAY | mondg

Inkatha

in â\200\230â\200\234ieopardvâ\200\231 unless Sacob persuaded Presxdunz FW de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandeia to postpone the elestions until Inkatha president Mangosuthu Buthe. lezi joined the electoral process

Pressed for detaus, Ndlovu said consum-
er boycotts were being considered,

The Youth Brigade accused Sacob of not showing sympathy because lt had not is-. sued a statemen! of condolence after the March 28 deaths.

On Saturday Sacob president Cedric Savage joined the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry in calling on Buthelez to use his influence to cancel the march. Savage said the potentially serious hurman and economic Consauences, not only for Johannesburg but for SA, â\200\234far outweighed any understandable consider- ations behind the action envisagedâ\200\235

Last mght Sacob said it welcomed the decision to postpone the march But as Inkatha had indicated that it intended pro- ceeding with its actions later, Sacob urged that this be done after full coamsultation with the authorities.

Ndlovu said the march on the SABC was 10 demand the removal of Foard chairman

Ivy Matsepe-Casseburri and recently ap- nomted senior official Zwelakbe Sisuiu, who Inkatha claimed were ANC lackeys.

â\200\230The future of this country is doomed if Inkatha :5 Rept outside {the new govern- ment),â\200\235 Ndlovu said

Youth Brigade officials at the news con- ference at times appeared to contradict erch other. while Loliwe 5aid â\200\234everybodyâ\200\235

= AP (o)

Â£

"wa\ expected {o heed the stayaway, execu-

ive Â£committee member Sipho Mathobela [said township residents who did not want (| to participate would be free to go to work Â¥ Loliwe said he expected the Johannes. 'burg march to be peaceful â\200\224

(J From Page 1

â\200\234it will be under the controii of well-trained mar- shalsâ\200\235. He said Inkatha was only demand- ing the rigbt to mourn its dead â\200\224 â\200\234so

brutally murdered by the ANCâ\200\235

Asked about Zulu King Goodwill Zwe-
lithini's call for an end to violence, Ndlovu
said: â\200\234Inkatha is not only a Zulu party
When the king talks he talks on behalf of
the king We talk on behalf of Inkatha.â\200\235

Metro spokesperson Aunemarie 5try-
dom said last night trains would run nor-
mally today, but security had been tight-
ened on trains and in stations. Nine train
sets had been put on standby to accommo-
date large numbers of commuters if the
march went ahead,

Police would be deployed in large num-
bers at stations. They would also accompa-
ny drivers and conductors on trains when
the march took place.

T Sapa reports from Durban that Buthe-
lezy said yesterday it was still possible to
hold another leadersâ\200\231 summit next week
between himself, the king, Mandela and De
Klerk. â\200\234We still hope that 3 way might be
made for us to participate in elections
even at this stageâ\200\235

Tâ\204çMLL

Repon by O Greyys 1\ Dragaral St, UhB: 390 G Å¥708 Ssne

320 west St Ob
@ Comment. Page 8Â\$

1 v O

LONDON. —. Hun

dreds of

military manoeuvres in
the hills of northern
Natal in preparation
for civil war according

to a report in the Sun.
day Times.

The paper's South African
correspondent Andrew
Hogg said he had
gained an unprecedented
access to a camp hidden
in scrubland near the Moz-
ambique border, where

he saw several hundred

Zulus armed with semis.

|

Automatic Weapons-
Preparing to fight the
forces of an African Nat-
ional Congress-Jed Lov-
ing's comment.

According to the week-
ly, the guerrillas being
trained by a white former
police intelligence officer,
Philip Powell, are only
a part of 35,000-strong

force formed in recent

months. 14 are
heavily armed
Zulus are operating here

months by King Goodwillie
the Zulu movement

Zwelithini, the
narch, and Chiet Mango-
suthu Buthelez are leaders
of the Inkatha Freedom
Movement, who are boys
in the month of this month's all-
race poll.

The paper said the men
were preparing for war
in the South

Defence Force which they
expect will begin shortly
after the ANC wins the
election

Almanac

in 10 daysâ\204¢

It said that government

| intelligence had
oth AN(pre

Ison Mandels and

Klerk â\200\234thar

officers
warned
dent M

ent De

TV C\TVZEN, MONDAY 1S3 Adrw

@ War against the Zuly
royalists could leave more
than 50 000 dead~

They had ajso been
wamed of ErOwing dis.
Quiet in the largely White
South Afrcan Army
which the ANC is relying
on to defear the Zulus

NSy

Claim

about its task
Poweil, 30,
Paper that the guerr
WEre turning into ap e
cient force,
born fighters.
have be
mmechanics
Sapa-AFP

loid

Zulys
but

o

e < Mewony A%

v e

AP

Still possible for
another summit;:

DURBAN â\200\224 Inkathaj Â»
Freedom Party leader.|

Chief Mangosuthu Bu-f

thelezi, vesterday said) |

it was still possible to
hold another leaders
summit next week be-
tween himself, Zulu
King Goodwill Zweli-
thint, Mr Nelson Man-
dela, and State Presi-
dent Dc Klerk.

Journalists who cÂfor-
nered the KwaZulu lead-
er at a peace rally in Dur-
ban said Chief Buthelem
told them: â\200\234*We still bope
rhat a way might be made
to participate in
even at this

for us

clections

late stage
The IFP leader made

these staternents after he
attended the Jesus Peace
Rally, a non-political
event, at Durbanâ\200\231s King's
Park.

He delivered a pre-
pared specch to conve-
rors before leaving to at-
tend a speczal lFP eentral
committÂ©e meÂ©eung M
Ulundu.

Central committes
spokesman Mr T C Me.
mela said the routine
mesanng had been
brought forward to dis-
cuss â\200\234â\200\230how best to handle
the c<misis situation bes
{ween poOw and the z2lec.

tionsâ\204ç'.

Developments like the
last {eadersâ\200\231 summit and
failed attempts at mter
national mediation on the

constitutional deadlock
would also come under
the spotlight at the meet-
ing, he said.

â\200\234We're looking at what
can be done next . . . this
18 a special meeting to re-
view developments over
the past weeks and
especially to discuss the
breakdown of mediation
on which the {FP had laid
hopes,â\200\235 Mr Memela said

In s message to Chris-

Buthlezi Â©

tiaps, Chicf Buthelen
warmned that while there
was hope for South Afri-
ca, â\200\234there is the danger of
final fatlure, and the dan-
ger in the end of exchang-
ing ome form of
dictatorship for angtherâ\200\235

He said hope was
coupled with gloom: â\200\234We
do not only have more (o
lose now than we ever
had to iose in this coun-
rny . we have never
had so much to hope for,
and to look forward to, as
we have night now as
South Africans.â\200\235

Chief Buthelezi said
there could be recon-
structron and reconcilia-
tion in a democratic and
peaceful South Africa be-
cause . apartheidd had
ended

He added that he had
waged a â\200\230fierce struggleâ\200\231â\200\235 |
for the best constitution |
for this country aftes
apartheid.

But, â\200\234becanse there s
so much to hope for
there have been many
who have prabbed for the
power to control all the
powers of the state that
tey may be the great ar-
biters who shall say who
shall get what, and who
shall have power over
what,â\200\235 Chief Buthclez
said.

â\200\234Let us be vigndant Jest
the masses be beguiled
lto exchanging one form

of slavery for another
That | have set my face
against. And against that
I will struggle on to the
very bitter end.â he said. |

â
(News by Greg Andeâ
West Stive, Dartmn.)

30

5 B

(R = I

THE CITIZEN i-\\202

- | COMMENT
~ IFP march

A

'} THE decision of the Inkatha Freedom Party Youth Brigade not to march through central Johannesburg today is welcome news.

Although IFP marches in the main have been peaceful, the fact is the police have banned

â\\200\\231 this march.

2 Therefore, the police threatened strong action

| _toprevent it

Â¥ This could have led to casualties and the vola-

â\\200\\230nle situation would have worsened.

Furthermore, the IFP intended to Jay wreaths at Shell House, the ANCâ\\200\\231s headqu'arters in front of which eight Zuius were massacâ\\200\\231red during the Zulu march two weeks ago.

While we can understand the Zulusâ\\200\\231 desire to express their sorrow over the massacre, the wreath laying at the scene could provoke an

4 ANC response.

Since Shell House, on the instructions of Mr il Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, is a no-Il go area for police, who were not allowed to

cnter the buirlding as part 6f their investigation mro.(hc massacre, we can assume that the security guards who allegedly opened fire on the marchers are still there â\\200\\224 and we wouldnâ\\200\\231t trust them to show more restraint than they displayed the last time.

Tâ\\200\\230_â\\200\\230Aere would thus be a real danser of confrontation

And with the ANC threatening to bring in seif-detence umits to act if the police did not, the danger of more shooting â\\200\\224 and more deaths â\\200\\224 15 obvious

In any case, the incidents on the morning of the massacre, with 53 people killed, are still fresh in the memornes of Johannesburg ati-zens, and the last thing they want is a rZ:petition of those ugly incidents.

The trouble that day brought home to the people of this city the horror of the low-level civil war between the ANC and the [FP and the fact that Johannesburg can become embroiled in it

A Kiw

\S Abra

o o

\S1%a)

s 10r opinion abroad, the picture of people being slaughtered in the streets of the business and economic hub of South Africa, with snipers shooting from the roofs and marchers being massacred, gave the city the worst publicity it has received thus far, and there is little doubt that overseas investor confidence was shaken.

A repetition would do this country immense harm.

It is a shame that the Shell House massacre did

not lead to immediate arrests - if the position had been reversed, with Zulus massacring

ANC marchers in the centre of Johannesburg,

the ANC would have seen to it that the

police acted more promptly than they are

doing now.

Secondly, the refusal by Mr Mandela to allow police to execute a search warrant at Shell House suggested a poor awareness of the need to co-operate with the police in 3 probe of this nature.

Thirdly, it is not acceptable that policemen be barred from any building in terms of search warrant.

Mr Mandela and the ANC did justice to their own cause - a grave disservice.

General Constand Viljoen, the leader of the Freedom Front, says the banning of the Zulu march proves the government is in de facto alliance with the ANC.

It is clear from Mr De Klerk's attitude that the government has one set of rules applying to the ANC and another applying to the other parties.

While the events suggest a lack of evenhandedness, the fact remains that the situation in downtown Johannesburg is exceptionally dangerous and the march was correctly banned.

We hope that the IFP Youth Brigade, which
talks of a postponement of today's march but

â\200\224 ot of canceiling it â\200\224 there is talk that it

might take place tomorrow â\200\224 should desist
from carrying out any marches in downtown
Johannesburg at this ime,

As for rolling mass action â\200\224 a tactic used by
the ANC and its allies â\200\224 the IFP should act
only in a most peaceful manner and in a way
which will not provoke confrontation Â¿ither
with the police or the ANC.

Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini has come out
on the side of peace, and we hope Zulus will
heed his caill for non-vioience

\
Â¿
/
)

1R 585 65 O S R

TR S \TVEN, MONOAY

\S Adew

bt

housands in Natal
in peace prayers

URBAN "Ohitir
,.ul}â\200\230 embattlcd .\d al

AW At unusudl lw yroo ot

hour 23
cathored af:Du
Kings Park and â\200\230ullâ\200\234lî¬\202c\
esus Christ as thÃ©ir

general? <md praved
tor Him to lead them
W peace,

Thousands -~ applauded
Methodist churzh
Bishop Staniey
when he
vour senera . .
he . victor, He
hopeless
iround

Leading polibeians, in-
Â¸luding inkatha Freedom
Party president Mangosu-
thu Buthelezi,
<an Natonal ongress
candidate premier for Nu-
tal. Jacob Zuma, and the
National Party's Danig
dchutte were also at the
rally

But,

leader
Mogoba
â\200\234Jesus 18
Jesus ls
urns - a
sttuanon

said:

1

the dav beloneed

the Afris)

to Christiuns and the poli-
tictans weren't allowed to
spPeuK Instead opeople
Yelkd ha S In praver anc
prase

Nearly 15 000 lives
have been snuffed out
since February 1990
WC drew, experiencing the
worst kind of human sav-
agery, Bishop Mogoba
said to the crowd among
them many who
had lost relatives to Natal
violence

There is
fear and blood-thirstiness

all in the bosoms of

people who are kith and
kin. For us in this region
the smell of death comes
from every corner

"But we are not meant
for this. We should
smell the sweet fragrance
of life," the bishop said,
adding that; Jesus
difference between life
and death

At one stage people in
the crowd huddled to-

hatred and

in the

gether and held hands in

EL.: LC and
they were her-
ified as to treat success
by one of rally con-
veyors, Sotho Chyeann.
We hope people will
go back to their com-
munities to be peacemak-
ers, a change of heart
that's what we're
for," he said.
And while the perpe-
trators of violence were
far from the 12
to the event
the sought for love and their

BFIV or
prayer [

here

c.xm would overcome
the fighting and death.
{that's wonderful, Blacks

and Whites are here to-

gether. Jesus
prayers, that's why it will

belp the sityation in Na-
tal.â\200\235 said one Durban
businesswoman at the rals

v
Umiazi res:

b1 Hlope

come 1o

WL"â\200\231 -3:)â\200\230::'

answers

r

AEERREOEEEE0a0)

THE C\TVZER, MONOAY \F APraL \Srr

Five more Ntl deaths
brings toll to 226

DURBAN. - The Natal !â\200\231
Secunty Committee yes- 1
terday morming reponedX
five more killings in the /
province since last Friday/
night, four of them wm\
KwaMashu and nearby
areas north of Durban
These murders are in
addition to earher ieports
of four deaths on Satur-

day. The most recent re-
port brings to 226 the
number Killed in strife-
tomn Natal/KwaZulu since

the declaration of the
state of emergency.
Security forces said a
taxi driver was shot dead
ncar the Ntuzuma Court
i KwaMashu at about

11.30 pm fast Friday.

In the nearby Amawot
area of Inanda, Mr M
Zondi was fatally shot be-
fore midnight.

On Saturday afternoon
an unidentified man was
killed at the KwaMashu
men's hostel.

On Saturday night, Mr
Petros Felekazi was shot
dead in the Siyandu shack
settlement in KwaMashu

At the Philani valiey
near the North Coast
town of Stanger, a Mr
Gumede was shot dead
on Saturday.

Earlicr it was reported
that Mr Lucky Mkhize.

25, of KwaMashu's D sec-
ton was shot, and sixty-
one-year-old Mr [Lucas
Lushaba was fatally shot
in K section of the town- |
ship on Sanrday mom- !
mg.

At Umlazi, south of
Durban, a man identified

only as Gumcede was shot
and killed. Necarby at
Malagazi, Mr M Gumede
was shot dead.

A spokesman at the
Natal Secunty Committce
operation centre in Dur-
ban yesterday mormng
said KwaMashu and sur-
rounding areas were quiet
despite the weckend kill-
ngs, - Sapa.

0 T

TR S \TOZEN, MCONOAY \D Adrw

MK chief says SADF
stalls on integration

BLOEMFONTEIN. â\200\224
Umkhoato we Sizwe
commander Mr Joe
Modise yesterday accused
the SA Defence Force of
â\200\234dragging s feetâ\200\235 over
the mtegration of vanous
armed formations into an
army for the future.

He said he suspected
the SADF had its â\200\234own
agendaâ\200\235 and wanted (0
delay the integration pro-
cess in the hope it could
stay in command and de-
termine who joined 2 ngw
national defence force

â\200\234Thus we will not allow.
We are very worried
about it but we are
going to ensure that inte-
gration takes its course
once a new government
comes in.â\200\235

The SADF in the past
had facilities for an intake
of up to 20 000 new re-
ruits, but had now reluc-
tantly identified three of
its bases where MK mem-
bers could assemble.

â\200\234We have had to drag
this information out of

them.â\200\235 he said. adding: Â°

that allegations of stalling
the integration process

were being raised with the
defence force leadership.

Mr Modise, who has
commanded MK since
1963 and is now a candi-
date on the ANC's nat-
ional list, said he was re-
signing from the military.
=I think it is time for me
to rest and give a chance
for younger people.â\200\235

ri by Sapa, i41 Com
r St Johanne

1 8 1V 5 O 10 O

LONDON, — British mediator Lord Carrington. yesterday warned that African Nations

Congress

able to
g militants are;
this month's South Af.
Can elections,
Lord Cartington, ,
former British Foreign
Secretary who returned
this weekend from an
abortive mediation mis-
sion to South Africa,
told interviewer Sir Da-
vid Frost on BBC tele-
vision that ANC leader
I Nelson Mandela and
State President De
Klerk needed each
other,
"Mandela needs the
Whites and the Whites
need Mandela so there
will be a coalition 20V~
Comment that will work
for a time What hap-
pens later on will be an
other matter

" he said

I would expect the

I expect of the
e ok

tough time 200\231 [

Militants 200\230Will
give ANC a \

Blacks are impossible to
satisfy, and perhaps that
is on the moderates .
the ANC will find it dif-
ficult to get on top of
those who are more
militant. " he added.

— Sapa-Reyer

Â»

LT}

8 8

3
1

LRI

A

AT Â¢

Firearm,. SAP SWoop on AN(C

A MAN wyq held in cop. arm, NtO the back of the police Mors than 1 ANC
Necton With ap unij. van Personnel weru invoiveq
1.2 heztet argument with
close to 15 Policemen who
had Cordoned o the of.
Congress PWYV offices ; : fice biaer
Johanncsburg just The man held wag Visi. '

Midnight e night. bly h!ecding. >ome armeq Policemen

: ook yp Positions 5, the
! ST / gt "~
There was n0 immeg;. The anc Staff ! EDtrance . Â¢4 Lancey
. Zpe on Scene werp . lice Houyse, While others were
e official comment on 5 goigs i i itioned al 11
the incident. but Con. commeny. u \NC : â\202¬d Positioned 3 â\202¬ & ntrance

stable Frcddy Bec!ge of E - G S 10 the b,asemcn: Of the

the Hitibrow bur.â\200\231dxnf; m Von â\200\231Â»\"m!hv,;h
ar the sceng Â¢ ; A strupgie ensued be. was ne Stree;
taken for pparently pos. tween the Police and the Ol Condycera No shete Were fire

xexsrng;munhcrncc(:fï¬\201rc~ g S VS W Â¢ ANC off; Sapa

et b e
] T
WA &5 e
AL kLA LR %

SQCOB welcomes IFP

- -amber of Business yester:
' .1") 8 Cvp. _ ,nâ\200\230Â»Â«

LHE SA (rd
Party decision to postpone its)

Johannesburs ciry centre t

thu Bu

t 10 peaceful pre
nown the nega

mnrs Y ry i 1.+
15Â« tability

Sacob ur

Prior Âçor

?-

i
Â£

1165

'\ AP

Â» MCNDAY

THGE < \Tven

By Sapa,
Rika van Graan
and Hugo Hagen
THE Inkaths Freedogy
Pariy oiith

Bripade

Cslerday POSiponed
IS march through Jo
hn;a-r",hâ\200\235;z and
wreath aying cereme
Ny ai the Afie Nat
iwonal (g WLICSS heyd

1

A

had banged the
'S planned io IRounded mArch, fearin. Aiepeat of
loday, a5 welf 3Â¢ lthe altes the Â¢ rh leade shiin the N arch 28 N roval have
Yeek-long ral, mas had discussed the | aller through th

Whon with ihe s enty 53 were taken Oy stip
Potice however il committen A Imy rer ar
- 00 he alert 10 12y apd He mentior Moy ommy gfareâ\200\230ang Wite wy
il b Prepared for ily OW 3% 3 neesi on the be used %] 3
HPRse action ; Fhe mare h and " rsrand, Liept fice the Ind
",,'t'.*1:-lâ\200\230u'e; a3 medi: WAY had been Msiponed General Koo 117
onefmp in fohannesh Iy NEause of â\200\234techniesi Â«lid last inghy dthough 13
Migade expq uhive com iIcuine 2S AP Jeyude s 1EP Youti Bripage kas
WIEe nept who Sull needed o onfirm Âçf Iy 0 thewr planped
bela, saiq the cay 1 ould addre the robicemen
HEN Would dor; ntely p varche Mr Mathe el on the alert t5.Â°
head :

Fav and Prepared for any

> IFP Â¢

e PAGE 1

the ANC. and the Libriry

Gardens.

\ ! Earlier Gep Calitz expressed hyg 4ppreciation for the responsible decj. sion taken by the IFp Youth Brigade not to go ahcad with their illegal march today.

Johanncsburgâ\200\230s Town Clerk, Prof Nicky pa. dayachee, said. â\200\234Regargless of whar the Irp Youth Brigade \$ays about POSTponing thejr march today, we are not taking any chances 3ng are going

cad with oy arrange. ments,

â\200\234We wijy TÃ©Main on Special alert ynt; after the elections,

â\200\234The Johanneaburg City Coungif won't be caught UNawares agaip and peopie wii not be Â¢n-

Ngered again during Marches **

Announcmg special contingency piang for the CBD area earlier yester. day, Prof Padayachee s4id the ity counci was Opposed undlawfu}

ndangered
Â¥ Of people and with their right

10 g0 aboyt theis normal daily [ives,

â\200\234Publje Safety Directorate personnel wij be Yorking closciy. with the

Police this week to

AR T g s Arop

TWG < \Tven, MENOAY

erty.â\200\235

Key points such as the Library Gardene and City Hall, Shejj House ang the

Indepengent Electora)

â\200\230;Commission's premises
Hiwould be cordoned off
Land protected.

Inlcrsections on the ap.
Proaches to thege points
would be â\200\230ontrolled py
Pointsmen and scured
with traffie barricades.

No gathering at the Li-
brary Gardeng would be
allowed ang any invasion

Ps engaged in yp.
chivities wouiy be
prevented.

Prof Padayachee said
all efforts Would be made
o maintajn Municipal ser-
Vices such ag public trans.

South African
Police apd African Nar.
ional Congress Yestgrday
welcomed the announce.
ment.

POstponement,
it betieves the whole cag.
PN ls aimed aÂ¢ destabi.
ising the p region
and 10 prevent the holg-
ing of free 3ng fair elee-

tions,â\200\235

e

elays Ccity m

IFP lcadere o call off the
Campaign.

Mr Mamoepe, said sg.
curity forcey should pe.
mam alerr. He urged
PCople lo remajn â\200\234extra
vigitaneâ\200\235 throughoyr the
Penod of the Proposed
Mass action.

Police Jiaison officer,
Colonej Dave Bruce,
sad: â\200\234In view of the |Fp's
decision lo POstpone the
demonslmtit)n. it must pe
stated that any intention
o conducy the demop.
stration on any other day
should pe Degotiated ang
any application will be
considered 3ecord;
its merits and the prevaj).
ing CIrcumstances at the
time.

â\200\234In the light of events
on March 28, there's re-
Mains a distinct possibility
that any demonstration in
the CBD could be dis-
rupted. This poses a defi-
nite danger to public or-
der and safety,â\200\235 he said.

The police would con-
sider any application by
the IFP to hold another
march, but â\200\234the Possibili-
ty of police allowing thou-
sands of demonstrators
(into Johannesburg) was
Minimalâ\200\235.

A demonstration was
not banned because it
was organised by a par-
ty leader (Patrice) Motsepe.

'3 Adele Vg,

arch

added,
Speaking at the brief-
ing. Mr Mathohle, said
ing Goodwill Zwelithi.
niâ\200\231s call for Peace would
be heeded and the march
would be peaceful).
Although the King had
spoken on behalf of Zulu
royalists, it was the IFP
which had organised the
march and Stayaway,

â\200\234Mass action will take
place. The date which he
announced (tomorrow
(Monday), It will be
peaceful

General Constable Vil-
joen, leader of the Free.

bur_g today proved this.

"It is clear from Mr De
â\202-rkâ\200\231s attitude that the
Government has opted for
rules applying to the
ANC and another set ap-
plying to other parties,

-

â\200\234Zulu Marches are not
necessarily characterised by
discipline and order which
ANC marches | â\202-on-
trast. are known for their
disorderliness, said
Gen Viljoen

DUBNESS Dy) TV e iy e

Viass disruption of voting

!
| \L(t/nhkely, says Gildenhuvys
Vil h Â¢ KATHRYN STRACHAN

| NATIONAL peace secretariat chairman Antonie Gilden-
! huys said yesterday he did not â\202\Xpect mass resistance by
f any group of people against the elections

| â\200\234There will not be a group that will overtly disrupt the
elections by violent means " he told a news conference in
{ Pretoria. â\200\234However] am afraid that individual spoilers,
| saboteurs and assassins will ply their tradeâ\200\235

In the run-yp to eiections, the peace committee was
EEARING up its forces to ensure the next two weeks were
calm and peaceful, he said. About 50 000 monitors woyjd
be deployed throughnouth the country, he said, adding that
the committee. with lts wide acceptance and legitimacy,
Was In 3 unique position to assist in the elections

lt was important to have peace monitors in place in
addition to election monitors. he said.

Gildenhuyys said lt was ciear that most people accepted
the principles of the peace accord. However, there were
Still problems in Natal and the Vaal region.

AS part of the peace committeeâ\200\231s drive, the SA Olym.
pic toreh will be lit at the Union Buildings on Saturday as
a beacon of hope and courage to people around th
country through the election period.

MARK ASHURST reports that national peace secre.
tariat monitors have received R3m worth of radio com-
munications equiprent from the British embassy. Distr;
bution of the 1 139 hand-heid radios, 200 mobile stations
and 100 dbase stations began yesterday

The funding follows jast year's allocat:on to the secra
tariat of Rlym for the training of marshals and monitors.
and brings British government spending on aid far SA ts
R78m over the past 12 months

Repant By Â¥ Jirachsa M Asmuert M S agooe Gt nn
s e s, - et

|
|
|
6
|
i
|
{
f

dltack

e pohâ\200\231ceman/ { POSsil)
siau'oned; ! Si!_xomp
ing then

â\202¬ police
qd opy oo,

i 1

14 p; esent
â\204¢SS0

hag bepp

o Sur //-
t

War,

â\200\234.}\J\â\200\230S\NG.â\200\230SS Nay y AN VROAPNy \â\202-ey)

SAP plans close watch
on the KwaZulu Police

MICHAEL MOON

THE SA Police would move quickly to "sideline" Kiwa-
Zulu Police officers manning voting stations if there was
any indication they were not performing their jobs prop-
erly, SAP Natal regional commissioner Lt-Gen Coen
Steyn said yesterday

The SA security forces had also asked for a sizeable
reduction in the planned number of voting stations in
Natal and KwaZulu because of a shortage of policing
manpower

The KwaZulu Police would be on duty at a number of
voting stations in the KwaZulu area, Steyn told a news
briefing in Durban

Although the Inkatha Freedom Party was campaign-
ing for an election boycott, party leader and KwaZulu
Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthe had issued a direc-
tive to the KwaZulu Police to co-operate in the election
process, he said

Asked what would happen in communities where there
had already been objections to the presence of the Kwa-
Zulu Police, Steyn said these situations were being moni-
tored on a daily basis

â\200\234If it comes to our notice that irregularities could take
place we will take action. If there is anything question-
able, we will move the KwaZulu Police aside

Although there might be some KwaZulu Police officers
who stepped out of line, he indicated he was confident
most would handle the task adequately. There would be
sufficient back-up if KwaZulu Police members refused to
manning any stations

SAP members could not be used at all voting stations
as there were not enough policemen to go around. The
minimum number of policemen at a voting station was
five. but in some places it would be necessary to deploy
up to 25

Steyn said security officers hoped the [EC would re-
duce the number of voting stations allocated in Natal
Ameort Oy M Moon, Tâ\204çL, 11 Diagonal St. Jnd

!
!
1
i.â\200\230
i
i

{
N

ANC suspends man
over prisoner drama

s,

THE ANC vesterday suspended a se- "' "f

curity official after police raided the
basement of its PWV office in Johan-
nesburg on Sunday night and released

four people allegedly being held pris-.

oner in a meta! cage

The SAP said a police patrol] was alerted
to the plight of the prisoners by a man who
escaped from Lancet Mouse in Jeppe
Street. Those released by police = inelud-
ing a ld-year-old boy â\200\224 had been badiy
beaten and had laid charges of assault,

The Inkatha Freedom Party claimed
vesterday the men were abducted i Hill-
brow solely because they had Zulu or Zulu-
sounding names. The ANC Âclaimed, howev.
er. that the incident followed a private
investigation by a security officiali of a
break-in into his car

The orgamsation said its imformation
indicated it was true that people were
brought to the offices by a security official
employed by the ANC However, the pres-
ence of the alleged prisoners had nothing
to do with â\200\234organisational mattersâ\200\235

AN Internal investigation was continy-
ing. ANC officials had agreed to cu-operate
with police investigations.

Inkatha official Suzanne Vos said six
people had been abducted in separate inci.
dents after being asked their names in
H:llbrow on Friday and Saturday.

One had had his toenails pulled out and
had been badly beaten on the head.

â\200\234Is this the fate that awaits Zulus and

/â\200\231 DP law and order spoxesman Lester

LLOYD CouTTS i

|

if i i

i 4J members of Inkatha under an ANC govern-

Hirment? It's a terrifving prospect.â\200\235

â\200\230{4 Police spokesman Col Dave Bruce said the suspect had not been arrested.

Sapa reports that, according to an in-
formed source, two of those abducted. both
leenagers, were beig guarded by white
policemen while being treated at a Johan.
nesburg hospital. The source said the
youngsters nad requested white guards be. |
cause they feared black policernen ight |
be ANC-aligred. !

An ANC guard was arrested for pointing |
a firearm during the police raid on the !
offices. Bruce said six charges of kidoap- |
ping and six of assault with intent ta do
grievous bodily harm had been laid,

Sapa reports that the NP vesterday de-
manded that the ANC open its offices for |
wspection by Amnesty International and
the International Red Cross

An NP statement said: â\200\234The zileged in-
carceration and assault of five people by
the ANC is not only a sericus abuse of basic
human rights, but also makes a mockery of
the ANC's publicly proclaimed opposition
to detention without trialâ\200\235

|

Fuchs described the alleged incarceration
as "'a disgraceful abuse of human rightsâ\200\231

Reoort by Âç Coura, â\204çML 11 Dugorst St Jhb: A Thomison
Schnahsge, 249 0 sascasr, Sazs G

100 0 0 T 1 B B

Joâ\200\231burg stayaway, .
march put on hold Â»

THE Inkatha Freedom Party's Youth
Brigade last night postponed plans for to- .
dayâ\200\231s stayaway in the Johannesburg area.

Sapa reports that Inkatha spokesman |
Carter Ndlovu said the postponement ioi-
lowed talks with Sacob, which had ex-
pressed concern about the stayaway'â\200\231s ef-
fect on business. Another meeting i\$
scheduled for tomorrow.

LLOYD COUTTS reports that the Youth
RBrigade threatened to devalue the rand

' through mass action starting tomorrow if
President FW de Klerk failed to respond to
Inkatha's demands by 4pm today.

The brigade also said it had not discount-
ed the possibility of a city centre march.

The threat of a march in Johannesburg
yesterday caused traffic disruptions and
business losses estimated at Rom after
many shops remamed shut.

â\200\234Qur demands have to be met if De
Klerk does not want to hand Johannesburg
over to us,â\200\235 Inkatha central committee
member Themba Khoza said.

The rand would be Inkatba's main tar-
get. â\200\234Before the rand falls, De Kierk must
rise (and meet our demands). We will make
the rand worse. We will shoot it downâ\200\235

The mass action was not auned at start.
ing a civil war, but at preventing one. lf the
alection was not postponed, half the popu-
lation would not support an ANC/NP
administration, resulting in indefinite
probiems for the country, Khoza said.

Asked if Inkatha president Mangosuthu

[To Page 2

L o e AN S %

Stayaway :

Buthelezi had approved targeting the cur-

] From Page 1
Cormmission and government (0 ensure

rency, Khoza said the â\200\234warâ\200\231â\200\231 was not being i \

t in Ulundi. but ln the PWV.
fmfrâ\200\230gr?e \râ\200\231)oum Brigade has demanded an be
investigation into the killing of Zulu royai-
lsts outside ANC headquarters dunrig last
monthâ\200\231s rarch. It bas aiso called for an
explanation of wiy Umkhonto we Stzwe

fnac not been dishanded.

De Klerk had to meet all other demands of Inkatha, including postponing the elections and lifting the state of emer-

cy in KwaZulu/Natal. :
George Nkomo, publicity secretary Zenzele Phakath said the mass action would take place in Natal, the PWV, the Free State

and parts of the Cape.

Nkomo called the proposed stayaway a transparent attempt to create chaos in the PWV and nothing short of organised sabotage. It expected the Transvaal Executive Council, the independent electoral:

that effective action was taken to prevent Inkatha's plans being executed

Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry CE Marius de Jager said whatever happened in the next two weeks, there was concern that consumers would avoid the CBD. The chamber has estimated that a day's loss of business would cost the economy up to R100m in lost retail sales alone, and retailers are bracing themselves for continuing losses.

The city council warned motorists that its traffic department planned to keep sections of the city cordoned off in the event of civil strife. The area bounded by Wauders, Noord, Kiewe, Plewn, Edith Cavill and Rie Streets would remain cordoned off for the rest of the week,

Report by A Thomwn. Seod 144 Cornusmmner St Jhb, And L
coursr TML 1Y Dmgons! St Jh

Â\$ Picturs: Page 2

WSINCSS DA | MMONDY

LTSI

R AL \Cey),

Make or break meeting today

ew hope that
Inkatha will/,xy

join elections

PRETORIA â\200\224~ A make or break meet-
ing today between President FW de
Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela
and Inkatha Freedom Party president
Mangosuthy Buthelezi could finally
result in Inkatha taking part in next|
. week's elections. 3
| Despite recent reports to the contrary,
! sources on all three sides yesterday con-
{ firmed there was onÃ© last chance to bring
Inkatha on board, and that was todayâ\200\231s
meeting at the Union Buildings.
| If the leaders adopted a proposal drawn
up yesterday. a special session of Parlia-
! ment would be called to amend the interim
constitution, sources said after yesterday's
- eight-hour talks between De Klerk, Buthe-
lezi and ANC senior negotiators Cyril Ra-
maphosa and JoÃ¢ Slovo.

The deal is believed to include Inkatha's
participation in the nationa} and gll nine
regional elections.

One source said only Mandelaâ\200\231s absence
prevented the proposalâ\200\231s finalisation last
night. Mandela was electioneering in the
gastern Cape. â\200\234But Ramaphosa and Slovo
appeared willing to sell it to himn."

The sources said it was still technically
possible to change the 80-million ballot
papers to accommodate Inkatha â\200\234All sorts
of creative ideas such as stickers, rubber
stamps, and partial reprinting are being
considered to put Inkatha on the ballot
papers,â\200\231 a government source said.

It is believed that a Durban printing
company, Universal Printers, has been
placed on standby by the local regional
services council to reprint the regional
ballot papers

S
inkatha

ssâ\200\235 cen rnade and he was

;g'r?is' gad 2 asicâ\200\235 that sirnilar pic
Do ;. â\200\234T'm hopetlut
i come out of it.â\200\235

tical
inkatha Transvaal poli
va K s "declaration of

the
warâ\200\235 uniess gOY ; 'Klerknfgxd: "1
elections by 4D zo@aâ\200\230_. De I
suggest he phone s lecadere. o
Ramaphosa declined 10 coâ\200\230mmen'th 458
{a3l except to 5aY vwe're dealing Wi nyery
"- 'cï¬\202â\200\230d; xwâ\200\231 issues, we're Lrying SVer)

and

i

thing we Âçan
ogress wâ\200\230
that i
|t mimnself at suc

DAVID GREYBE 1

i |

| Buthelezi emerged f{rom yesterday's

| meeting in an upbeat mood, â\200\234I'm optimis-
tic that the talks went very well," he said,
adding that today's meeting should pro-
ceed in the same vein.

A source said if Mandela accepted the
proposal, todayâ\200\231s meeting could be over
â\200\234within an hourâ\200\235. â\200\234Everyone knows what is
on the table. This is make or break stuff for
the nation. This is really the last chance to
get Inkatha on board.â\200\235

He said P}gfvwï¬\202n Okumu of Ke-
nya, who had been one of the TRtÃ©rdational
mediatorsâ\200\231 advisors last week, had played
a crucial behind-the-scenes role in bring-
ing the three sides closer.

There had aparentiy been no mention of
postponing the elections. Buthelezt ap-
peared to confirm this, indicating he had
accepted that the dat: was â\200\234sactosancatâ\200\235,
There had .been â\200\234give and take on all
sidesâ\200\235, he said.

The sources believed the breakthrough
had been made possible after Zulu King
Goodwill Zwelithini indicated he might ac-
cept the latest government and ANC pro-
posals on his future. They thought he had
put pressure on Buthelezi to find a face-
saving way .nto the ziectoral process.

Government sources said ButhelÃ©zi had
asked for yesterday's meeting after De
Klerk had made a last-ditch attempt on

Sunday to bring Inkatha on board. De Klerk had called Mandela and Buthelezi in a bid to break the impasse.

Last night De Klerk said â\200\234some pro-

" To Page 2

e â\200\224

T From PageÂ® 1
to see what 13 possible?;â\200\230()exf
C jator
vernment chief negotia-
e 2 had learnt not to express
h a critical stage in negotia-
tions. but while talks were continuing
â\200\234there is always hope .

â\200\234The positive side is that we areÂ® talking
Â¢ a trilateral levelâ\200\235 : :
: P}o'exgn Minister Pik Botha's last work

was: "â\200\234Not often. but sometimes, 3 winning
scored in my view.
11 Dugonst &'

Meyer said I

bt 1G
iry is 4 e
Rapers 07 Â© Jrevoe \

1 1 0 S MR e A

X
-
Âç
o
=
4
g:f
Â¥
7
v
z
p A
&
)
LS

Two

VIOLENCE in the East Rand township of Thokoza yesterday claimed the lives of two children and one of the country's most accomplished Press photographers.

Ken Oosterbroek, 32, The Star's chief photographer, died in a shoot-out outside a

| hostel where he had been covering running

battles between hostel dwellers and township residents.

Two other photographers and at least

| three National Peacekeeping Force soldiers were injured.

The National Peacekeeping Force said

' Two children had been shot dead in gunfire
" from a hostel. Greg Marinovitch, winner of

the 1996 Pulitzer prize for photography,

was shot in the chest. He was on an assignment for Newsweek. Reuters's Juma Ngwenya was shot in the arm.

Shooting began early yesterday after a weekend of violence in which 15 people were killed. Sapa reports that the shooting apparently began after ANC supporters hoisted a banner opposite the Thokoza Hostel, which is occupied mainly by Inkatha Freedom Party supporters.

It appeared that hostel residents were locked in a gun battle with National Peacekeeping Force troops when the photographers were shot. AP photographer Joao Silva said he believed the shots had come from the peacekeeping force.

children and Star photographer killed

! MARK ASHURST

L

Force spokesman Col Copnie van Rens i
burg said: "It's possible. It was crossfire
He said the force could not take respons-
bility for journalists' safely

Silva said the photographers were edg-
ing towards the hostel with National
Peacekeeping Force troops and took cover
behind a wall when shots were fired over
their heads from the direction of the hoste

Fire was then returned by the seic:ers
who were standing about 3m away

Thokoza Civic Association depuiy gener-
al secretary Isaac Nzetho said it might be
necessary to evacuate the area. "National

Â\$

lin East Rand shoot-out

Peacekeeping Force members were diving
for cover and pleading for shelter from
Jocal residents. They obviously aren't up to
he job. There were several attacks on the
peacekeeping (roops ast week.

Inkatha East Rand leader Gertrude
Mzizi called for the immediate withdrawal
of the force from the townships.

Oosterbroek, whe last week won his
fourth IMord Press Photographer of the
Year award, was rushed to Natalspruit
Hospital after the shooting but was de-
clared dead on arrival. There was confu-
sion over how he had been killed. Some
reports said he had been shol, but a doctor
said his neck had been broken "as if he was

Ff

kicked or he fell down

The ANC said it was shocked and dis-
mayed by the incident. The NP said Oos-
terbroek had been a top-class professional
and it mourned his passing

The SA Union of Journalists said: "This
as a result of the incident cruelly underscores the hazards
of reporting the SA conflict which
seems to count the innocent among its
most regular victims"

Oosterbroek is the second news photo-
grapher to have been killed this year. Ab-
dul Shariff, 31, was killed in the Fast
Rand's Katlehong township in January.
Report by M Askursy, TAIL 14 Dragors 54, Jhb

& Comment: Page 14

A

WA

5 T

e

J
\
|

T B

I\
g
e

s
i {
X

BUAXNCSS DeN | MONON R WL Ga),

~ Maligned policemen
. not the monsters
â\200\230theyâ\200\231re said to be

SIMON BARBER

ANCE-Sergeant B is a mem-
ber of the internal stability
divisionâ\200\231s unit 19. He has

wannwmil.,
s v

badeb o R 700 CTOF IPESRORSEET, 1345

LT AR p SHEDE RaREC S A Tophusha
Â¢ !Swana, and is now deployed in
. Natal He is not the kind of char-
. acter who springs to mind when
Gav MarDanoal af the 110 Â¥ oawes
under Law .currentfy aiso serv-
- ing on the Independent Electoral
Â¢ Commission) thunders away
. earnngs back in Washington

b o BRance shing â\200\234aimhi~Ne â\200\234serves,

el lle s inerallas e v v eddn.
vovai poiiculy Cotent lo take Nt
orders. For another, his gentle
demeancur, ready smile and deli-
cate. fine-boned features are about

as far from the stock image of an
i SAP heavy as you can get.
Nor, when you ask what possessed
him to become a policeman, is his
answer exactly what you would ex-
pect. He wanted to join the force
from the first moment he can re-
member wanting to be anything a
good 15 years ago. His crisp turnout
leaves no doubt he is intensely proud
to be fulfilling his ambition

Even more surprising is his atti-
tude to the peculiar dangers of being
a black policeman: at least, he says,
. he knows he is in danger. Better to
know than be some poor civilian who
i can never quite be sure. Certainty
| Makes fear manageable

| his is just as well in his book He

= pevAvevireclly
LA

AVamdÂ® oin -

v b amd - thn e
government, but harbours no illusion
that the violence is going to abate
much, least of all in Natal There are
simply too many deaths to be

ity division men, on and 6ffâ\200\235diuiÂ\$~a-x.{d
in places as distinct as KwaMashu

and Potchefstroom, make this much
{115 Corlesgues 1e3a s pbeyona imagin-

ity ronst.af those swbo makedhain
vighte shicar Tt e wnlibalye Frw o
haen t-lu\bvvbnl i luâ\200\234_1 (S v

waaup ey

subsist on R26 a day, the standard
remuneration for an SAP constable.

In American money. that works
out to about \$0,60 an hour for a 12
hour shift, which is what unit 19 is
currently working in Natal. Many
units on the East Rand, before they
were withdrawn last February,
worked 16-hour days. There ils no
overtime. By contrast, the minimum
UUS wage is more than \$4 an hour.

The comparison may be slightly

unfair. Excluding luxuries like cars, if cars may be so deemed, R1,50 buys you in basics here what a dollar buys in the US So let us say the average constable is making the equivalent on \$0.90 an hour. That would still be illegal in the US. Besides, no one on minimum wage in the US has to do what these policemen do, much less under the conditions they do it.

Speak to veterans on the East Rand and chances are you will hear about rubber gloves You may wonder why policemen need them. In a normal world, they wouldn't. But places like Thokoza, Vosloorus, Katlehong and Phola Park are not a normal world

To be a policeman there is to spend much of the time acting as a mortuary assistant, picking up

E%gigse@s 885â\200\230{} sÂ\$A can make them

DALIBaey Wuuics,
DOULIES WLl LTIl laved shue viÃ© by

R SRS

"AK-47 rounds, bodies that have been Terive v Pt hhad Frme Aprim aw Lasoa o dogs. It hefps â\200\234tnder such â\200\234Gircumstances to have rubber gloves.

The internal st.abiii:~v division men
Lue gemana mpesed Oy iy OF i3
golleatons a day. far. xneeded. sun

At maÂ¥rt itk thore S6niE Aftaw daal.
thr e s awer Lies i Mashtium Wvad liad

been killed by the division and they were therefore unwilling to do the policemen any favours. Nor, even more oddly, was the army, which jealously hoarded its own surplus. The policemen had to make do with newspaper That, or steal from the SADF â\200\224 an expedient to which some. in desperation, resorted

Of course, the preferred solution would have been to reduce the vieiswa traffic, but that would have required a little co-operation from the community. Unfortunately the community â\200\224 or those whose AKs spoke on its behalf{ â\200\224 was more interested in getting the police out altogether. So the lack of appropriate gear was perhaps the least of the policemenâ\200\231s problems. Picking up

s

Corpses is 03sty work aÂ¢ the best of
times, It is eâ\202¬ven more unplea_sant
when it hag to be done under fire

Anterna; stab

to

Properly

n if youy

â\202¬S are not aj.
beyond brea
ING that we

trench, surreund.

d by a gang of thugs intent on burp.
ing him?

Was the division biased? Absolyte-

ad 3 strong Prejudice

Who shot at them or

hey wera a8signed to

ECL. Sometimes they would shoot

Ch seems faj- enough, They

make them Popular
Whose Weapons they

It must also pe admitted thy; they
el quite rough with anvone

atch with 5 fire.

his on the nnt Unjustifieq

theory thas the prisoner was likely to
kno â\200\230â\202¬ other firearms were

e i

the interna) Stability division
â\200\230comradesâ\200\235 who fired

o
Trect si
it down

th the

Yet. OUT on patro] in KwaMashu,.â\200\230

and Ndwedweâ\200\230 You do not Bet the ;

Impression that morale is ieneraliyf
Â\$ ' much less

â\202¬en Opponents sesmingiyâ\200\231
n laufhterx
Ul admit -
crossed their minds. but.
add that things woulg be_

if they were not there
t, as 30 oftenâ\200\231

P for ks mMeN in coyrt lf
8y were falsery accused. He re.,
plied that pe Would, indeed :

i

â\200\224,

AR
150101 51 O O O

x|
Z
v
Z
A
5
5
78

e | &5

The case for devolution and direct democracy Â°

. POLITICIANS from the NP, ANC
nand DP asseri that the interim con-
stitution is a federal constitution,
This is not so. As it stands powers are
highly centralised and the extent of
regional functions depends entirely
on the will of the national govern-
ment. Consequently in the future we
can expect more of what we have
had in the past â\200\224 ap inferventionist
and authoritarian slate acding in ils
own interests at the expense of ordi-
nary cilizens, especially the poor.
For this reason the primary aim of
the Federal Party is lo fight for a
constituuiion that mininnses the op-
porfunities for politicians to abuse
power and maximises the control or-
dinary people have over their lives
The firsl way {o achieve this is
through extensive devolution of
power. The central state should be
limited (o matiers of national con-
cern such as defence, foreign affairs
and trade, administration of the ap-
peal court, the distribution of no-
sirings-allached subsidies to poorer
egions on a formula basis. and
ational inance

Al other tegislalive poswers should
be vested in regional and local gov-
ratnents The bowndaries of the re-

D Crmematbud

i

gions should be chosen by a bound-
aries commission with local mpul.

Ii strong powers are vesled in re-
gions, dilierenl combinations of eco-
nomic policies and social wellare

systems will soon emerge. Regions will find themselves competing for investors, taxpayers and workers. In this way, just as competition in the marketplace produces the optimum range of goods and services at affordable prices, so political competition will drive good policies to the fore, and bad policies into disrepute.

It is important that regions themselves devolve meaningful powers yet further to municipalities and rural districts and even lower, to local communities. This will encourage a wide range of creative solutions to local problems, and allow grassroots people to become involved and take pride in their own community projects

Nothing said by the ANC and NP in their present policy statements shows any glimmer of interest in devolution. All ANC and NP policies are centralist, whether applied to education, housing, loans for small business or employment strategies. There is no reason, therefore, to ex-

FRANCES KENDALL

pect future respect for regional independence. Moreover, even if the ANC/NP's will to empower regions was strong, history shows that the pressures on centralised governments to introduce protectionist measures on behalf of powerful jobbies such as trade unions and big business inevitably prove too strong to resist.

A useful way to empower ordinary people against the abuse of power is through direct democracy. This means that instead of voting only once every five years for representatives with no means of ensuring their accountability, people are able to vote whenever contentious or important issues arise.

Direct democracy includes the mandatory referendum whereby changes cannot be made to the constitution or Bill of Rights without a majority vote in a national referendum. The majority referendum can also be introduced at regional or

local level to approve tax or local government budget increases.

Next is the optional referendum,

which allows the people to veto unpopular legislation. This requires waiting period after the promulgation of legislation during which the public has the right to petition for the proposed law to be put to the vote

In the place of strikes, marches and violent demonstrations, the optional referendum provides a peaceful and educative means of preventing elected representatives from riding roughshod over the will of the people. The third kind of direct democracy is the popular initiative whereby, with a specified number of signatures on a petition, ordinary

people can make laws they would like introduced. The initiative can also be used to recall corrupt or unaccountable politicians and to remove them from office before their terms have expired.

Direct democracy may seem a strange concept to South Africans who are used to a highly centralised authoritarian state, but it works extremely effectively in many of the states of the US. at the national level

in Australia and at all levels of government in Switzerland =

The third and final pillar of the Federal Party is to work in the constituent assembly to improve the Bill of Rights. At present this document is deeply flawed by a number of contradictory clauses, and in particular by the Limitation clause (No 33) which allows for all and any rights to be abrogated in a manner considered justifiable in an open and democratic society based on freedom and equality. Depending on their definition of democracy, openness, equality and freedom, this allows for any violation of rights agreed upon by future governments and constitutional courts. :

The Federal Party's candidates list offers the electorate a task-force of knowledgeable, determined and persuasive people able to present fresh and compelling arguments for devolution, direct democracy and a definitive Bill of Rights. In this way we can alter the course of the future constitutional debate in a direction that offers real hope for lasting freedom, peace and prosperity

[] Kendaal is Federal Party leader.

| =
BUNSNCSS Day)ROSR A0 ek

AN | i TIM Comen }
, Yesterday W % 3
| Mmours of wide-scale loot; n- Mbek: also saig the ANC wouig pe press.

rest after the electionsâ\200\230 saying forces â\200\230ng forfmtenz;mei~\202 measl;'Ã@u a
rmed at 'en~ :

Opposed to the elections were Creating 2Uring free electiong ip ; Mal, and calley
t? h : for better intelligence Services cn â\200\234thirg |
| the atmsp Gee of ; oree plans to kil residentsâ\200\235 f
The {
Ot had the desired
+ he said, The killings

â\202~ training of ap Inkatha Free.
mours, Party force, Called the â\200\234Fiye Rand

/

[There were LePOTS of panicking
|
]

{
}
i
l
|
i
i
i
i
[
{

pers clearzâ\200\230ng Supermarkat shelves.
Stockpiling Water, candles and Â¢
| as though 'in Preparation
| Statement 8a:d.
hen jt

could they have pes
for? There is nothin
ISTUpt the elections Â»

Dories: â\202~ Warned that & â\200\234significansâ\200\235 number
picking out Nou Io weapon:l had eg{ered the cgun:ry. m'fmv
: ? f Y irom Moezam qUe, In the past few

would comma 5 Weeks 9 P
Mbek glsg 2Nnounced thaÂ¢ he would be

hgading 4 specially formed

lon\$ whijch
'ung people Renort by T Cohen. TML Â¥t Degonat gy g Wty Seps. 14
Ccomm.u,w 8t Jhh

B 0 U 150 05 1
1 0 o O 0 T

W\g_ ST MONDAY 1 AORAL. AeFy

Unacceptable

ESPIE the postponement of todayâ\200\231sf
march on the Johannesburg CRD, the| |

IFP Youth Bri.gade's proggmme. of

Principled {}|
opponent of this tactic, the [FP has been af- |
forded every Opportunity to participate in the &
democratic process. The party has declined tg
take part in the election â\200\224 a8 lt is entitled to
do â\200\224 but has no right whatsoever tg disrupt
civil society, especially after the tragic loss of
life in centra] Jobannesburg only three weeks
ago. If violence breaks oyt again, the blame
will rest primarily with those under whose
banner the protest takes place â\200\224 angd that
means Chief Buthelezi and the {eadership of
the IFP

As for mass action in general, it beggars
belief that 10 weeks after it was gazetted, the
Bill to regulate publie gatherings has stij] not
been brought into foree. If the legislation had
been in effect on March 28, it is quite possible
that the bloody events of that day might never
have happened There is no point in bringing
out international experts to help the Gold.
Stone Commission make Practical recommen-
dations if their findings are to he alowed {o
gather dust. How many more lives have to be
lost before the Government and the TEC get
their act together and 2ive the proposed regu-
lations the foree of law?

L THE T TN R T Lo [y e >
T T 0 o o T g T =

"â\200\230-â\200\234â\200\230" "â\200\230Hâ\200\230â\200\224:â\200\224,;_â\200\230_.:MN.â
\200\230Lâ\200\230::â\200\230::â\200\230::â\200\234
WSTAKF REPORYTER

A man was Killed OUtside g
shebeen in Vosloopus during a;
argument wizh, an off-duty po.
CÃ©man Yesterday,

Were returnin

wnalo Steeey Was apparen;. .
turned intq 2 N0-00 zone. with
angry hoste} dwellers flring
NPXE font Patrols

g fire

. WAy X E .
(1 0 4
Lk R LSS Lot

TNE SR MONDAY 1S APRIL jery,

Ramaphosa takes off gloves

â\200\234f think he would be wise to adopt the approach that poor

Oups Ggozo did â\200\224 when he rea-

lised things were getting serious, he moved aside

â\200\234Nobody wants to have to do 2 Mangope on him (Buthelezi).â\200\235

The ANC secretary generalâ\200\231

s&id the best advice to Buthelezi was to return to the negotiating table and to â\200\234study again" the ANCâ\200\231s revised offer to King Goodwill Zwelethini, which sought to â\200\234restore his glory'". "We would like Buthelezi to come to talk to Nelson Mandela right now. If he does it after the election, it will have to be with great humility, because this election is going to humble him ... when the people of Natal vote, including [FP supporters, they

will vote Jacob Zuma in,â\200\235

4 Ramaphosa added: "We are jtrying to give Mangosuthu Buthelezi o dignified way out ... | After the election, nobody will be ihithinking about him. We are try-

3ling to avoid that,â\200\235

b, In his speech, Peter Mokaba said there were â\200\234people who are trying to get us to postpone the election. We are saying no.â\200\235

He warned: ' "We will meet them with what they bring Let Inkatha come â\200\224 let's see what they can do.â\200\235

Turning his attention to the right wing, Ramaphosa said people were being â\200\234made to believe that this (the northern Transvaal) is right-wing territory. From town to town, we see signs saying â\200\230Hierdie is ons Volkstaat',

â\200\234Well, we will never allow a Volkstaat here and the sooner they realise that the better."

He said the right wing had been "taught a good lessonâ\200\235 about its own limitations in Be-phuthatswana, â\200\234and we will teach them exactly the same les-

son, if not worse, if they try
to disrupt the electionâ\200\235.

Ramaphosa railed at the PAC,
saying: "If they want votes, let
them organise themselves, hold
meetings like this one. They
want to ride on the back of the
ANC, just as they have done
since 1959. '

â\200\234This time, we will not allow
them to do s0. We say â\200\224 you
are doing no workâ\200\231to advance
our struggles.â\200\235

(87 Sayer Street, jo'burg)

GREDOAPAEAADMRRN ST 1T

THE ST MONDAY 1\ APRIL jogy,
Kingâ\200\231s response awaited

B BY KAIZER NYATSUMBA
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The ANC and the Government were still waiting for Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini's response to their revised constitutional offer to him, sources in both camps have said.

The sources said the new offer, which in their view would go a long way towards addressing Zwelithini's concerns about

his position and future in Kwa-Zulu/Natal, incorporated suggestions made by the Government, IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and the monarch himself, in the original offer made by ANC leader Nelson Mandela at the Skukuza summit on April 8. The ANC and Government have now offered the king the constitutional monarchy of Kwa-Zulu/Natal, where his â\200\234constitutional powers, prerogatives.

rights and obligationsâ\200\235 will be entrenched and fully protected.

Addressing an ANC rally near Durban's Umlazi township at the weekend, Mandela described Zwelithini as â\200\234my leader and my king â\200\224 and at the same time my childâ\200\235. At his prompting, the audience stood up and thundered "Bayethe! Wena wendlovu". the traditional Zulu greeting to the King.

{47 Saver St Johannesburg;

15 51 P 1B o R

T\\G. SWMONUAY 1 APR L L

20 more die in KwaZulu/Natal

@ CRIME REPORTER

At least 20 more people died in Natal/KwaZulu at the weekend, bringing the death toll in the region since the state of emergency was declared on March 31 to about 237

Joint Security Committee spokesman Captain Kim van Niekerk said police were still waiting for the KwaZulu Police to report the number of mur-

ders they had in their areas at the weekend.

Most of the reported deaths occurred in townships north of Durban, she said

Security forces were still cracking down on illegal firearms, with several weapons being confiscated at the weekend, said Van Niekerk.

In a statement at the weekend, the committee said three people had been appointed as spe-

cial advisers in terms of emergency regulations

The committee will visit detainees and monitor their conditions. It will report their conditions to the Minister of Defence and recommend release or detention, and report any maltreatment of detainees,

Murders at the weekend include two people who were burnt in a shack in Bhamban late yesterday

An Indian was also murdered in Mhlon-ayana by unknown persons while returning to his home at about 7 pm last night.

And in the Mbwnbulu-
lu area near Durban, a
man was found shot
dead. Police have not yet
determined the motive
for the murder.

The other murders oc-
curred at various town-
ships during isolated
cases of violence.

1 T i l l B Rl

TRE ST MONDAY 1 APR L 1S,

- ANC seeks reply from Zulu king 7
â\200\230Buthelezi no spent
Hforce, says Mandela

on election day,â\200\235 he added. "It is

. VENTURING into

B BY NORMAN CHANDLER

. Ladysmith â\200\224 To dismiss Kwa-
| Zulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu
Buthelez as a spent force is â\200\234a
. dangerous illusionâ\200\235, says ANC
' president Nelson Mandela.
: He is seeking an urgent meet-
. ing with King Goodwill Zwelith.
. ini this week to reach a settle-
ment on the ANC's offer for a
. coustitutional monarchy to be
- set up in KwaZulwNatal, and to
i ensure the participation of Zulus
in the election.

Speaking at a rally in Lady- v

smith on Saturday, Mandela said
. no date had been set for a fol-
- low-up summit to the Skukuza
conference, 10 days ago.
; The ANC has, it is understood,
; oflered the king constitutional

powers which would see him in-
! Vvolved at every sphaera.of govern-
ment in KwaZulw/Nata). Mandela
. said details were to be releessed
Â¢ this week, possibly today
- He said the kingâ\200\231s call last
Â¢ week to Zuius to desist from vio-
! lence was praiseworthy and im-
: portant. â\200\234The statement by the

king suggests to me the king isf

o 3

KwaZulu/Natal at the
weekend, the ANC

{ leader reveals that

! this is where he will

\ cast his vote

S1

very worried about the situation.
There are ongoing discussions
about it between the ANC and
the king."

The king's call came after an
urgent meeting on Friday with
religious leaders concerned
about escalating violence.

Speaking at a press conference
after addressing about
12000 supporters mostly
young children and students
in eZakhani, near Ladysmith, \
Mandela said he was no longer
concerned about KwaZulu/Natal '
being a major problem for the (]
ANC, nor was he worried about I
a free and fair election being '
realised.

I shall go as far as to say

'that I intend to vote in KwaZulu

quite clear that there is the possibility
of having a free and fair

election in this province,

,â\2301" '1

11

1B

a

f

L3

i

â\234I will want to move around in
no-go areas here because the
people here want to participate,
they want to vote, and [will
want to vote with them.â\235

Mandela said he had not mentioned
Buthelezi by name at the
rally because he was concentrating
on â\234the argumentâ\235 rather
than an individual

I do not regard him as finished.

That is & dangerous illusion

he said. â\230The Inkatha
Freedom Party is an important
organisation. If we want peace,
we have to talk to everybody.
We want a united South Africa:

it is an inclusive process as far
as the ANC is concerned.â\200\235
Mandela said the ANC had es-
tablished a code of conduct after
claims that members were

| breaking up Democratic and Na-
tional Party meetings. He
warned that members would be
expelled and that political tole-
rance was required,

{Z16 Vermeulen 81, Prelora)

(01 7 v 1 0 5

City braces for march

4 From Page 7

MARCH, to allow the
march on 30 August,

"I appeal to him to give
US permission to march

ing the py
and f,

Inap

WVas accepted
had shown the
Impact of potent
lent &Vents op

hannespvr

Professor Nicky

0
clerk

nd interfereq

I right to g,

aceful protest
eXperience

negative

lally vio.
Stabiliry

my.

g town

Pa-
State.

General Georg Meiring
Chief of the AS
Show on Fri
brief req 5
them thgj t
had been o
month.

AL Af
5 5 0

ST MONDAY

EVERY effort will be made to maintain public services such as transport and refuse disposal

W STAFF REPORTERS

Johannesburg is bracing itself for Inkatha Freedom Party mass action â\200\224 now scheduled for tomorrow after the last-minute postponement of the planned march to ANC head-quarters.

The [FP Youth Brigade's plan is believed to be on the agenda as President de Klerk and KwaZulu Chief Minister

. Mangosuthu Buthelezi meet today in what is understood to be a lastditch effort to solve the growing crisis in KwaZulu/Natal.

I'he meeting follows last week's failure to get international mediation off the ground when the parties could not agree whether the election date should form part of the discussions

At the time of going to press, the ANC was scheduled to join the meeting, which had been requested by Buthelezi.

The meeting comes amid renewed ANC efforts to woo Zulu King Goodwill Zwelethini. A proposal on the future of the Zulu monarchy has been put to the king and, although Buthelezi has rejected it, Zwelsthini has yet to react.

The talks started at 8 am and by midday there was no indication when they would finish

Traffic chaos hit the Johannesburg city centre today as roads were sealed off in case of unscheduled mass action by members of the [FP Youth Brigade. Streets were gridlocked as police and members of the

South African Defence Force

et up razor wire barricades in
the area near ANC headquar-
ters at Shell House in Plein
;Sgee't whâ\200\230e!re the bri-
gade had
reatened {0 mare lay
hdipag arch apd s8Y
Hostels in the city, S

City, Sowetn
and the East Rand wepe sealed
off by security forces and any.

one leaving was searched.

Defence Force armoured ve-
hicles were positioned on the
M2 motorway pear the Denver
Hostel causing a major back-
up of traffic.

The uncertainty led to major
traffic snarl-ups way past the
normal peak hour.

West Rand regional Youth

Brigade chairman Charles Lo-
liwe said the postponement
had been due to â\200\234technical dif-
flcultiesâ\200\235â\200\235. He added that the
march, to lay wreaths where
eight Zulu royalists were shot
dead at the ANC headquarters
in Johannesburg on March 28,
would now be held tomorrow.
A work stayaway is also

planned for tomorrow.

The Star learnt yesterday
that hundreds of MK cadres
had been planning to patrol
routes expected to be taken by
[FP marchers, reports Abbey
Makoe.

The plan, said one MK mem-
ber, was. â\200\234to protect residents
against anticipated violenceâ\200\235.

The marches planned by the
[FP for Natal are scheduled to
go ahead as part of its rolling
mass action campaign leading
up to next week's election

Loliwe called on regional po-
lice commissioner Lieutenant.
General Koos Calitz, who on
Friday banned the planned
P ToPage 3

!

[oeur J0y S9orIq A)

Â£

ONTV PUD T

YU1

c

29) R ng |

Huaban Âç

19 1D

e

1Sanbad s 4

0 0 1 T 6 e M

E ST, MONDAY 15 APRIL ey,

ANC manâ\200\231s

death: JEC

worker held

'â\200\224""""â\200\234"M it L E ST

mey CHERYL HUNTER

An Independent Electoral Com.
Tission monitor has been arrest-
ed in Schweizer-Reneke in the
western Transvaal following the
death of an ANC Youth League
leader on Saturday night, police
confirmed Yesterday.

ANCYL chairman for the Ipa-
legeng lownship region near
Schwexâ\200\231zerâ\200\224Reneke. Thomas
Koki, died from his injuries after
being shot outside a tavern in
the township at about 1 am.

Police arrested the temporary
IEC monitor yesterday, who was
off duty at the time of the shoot-
ing. A Meeting between repre-
sentatives of the IEC monitoring
directorates and ANC officials.
chaired by the local peace com-
mittee, was held at Schweizer-
Reneke police station yesterday

In a joint statement after the
meeting, the ANC said members
of the IEC would not be targeted
as a result of the shooting. The
organisation would not be held
responsible for Koki's death),

C spokesman Charles Ndlovu.
He confirmed that the monitor
I had been suspended

CVZEN) SATURIDAY 1L

X Â£

APR IL. 15 L

0 evi
Eskom implicated in

By Tracy Melass
NO evidence could be
found that Eskom or
any of its personnel
were involved in illegal
arms selling to the
KwaZulu Police, but
certain procedures had
not been followed
within the company,
Eskom CEO Mr Allen
Morgan said yester-

" day,

Mr Morgan wsas pres-
enting the findings of the
first phase of an nternal
mvestugation which was
reported to the Goldstone
Commission vesterday.

This iavestigation fol-
lowed revelations by Es-
kom that there had been
an attempt by staff mem-
bery to sell arms to a deal-
er who mtended passing
them on to KwaZuln

Eskom announced at
the beginning of Apni
that an attempt by the
arms dealer to buy 1 000
IL.M-4 semi-automatic
rifles had Dbeen stopped
when it transpired the

arms deal

weapons were gong to
KwaZulu.

There was a surplus of
weapons because of Es-
kom's reclassification of
certain keypoints, which
reduced manning levels.

Secunty - forees had
been centralised resulting
in fewer numbers of
guards.

The investigation re-
vealed that internal con-
trol systems were inade-
quate. and that neither
the board or any ex-
gcutive director approved

the sale.

â\200\234The necessary systems are now in place and we have stopped all arms sales. The board will now take the necessary disciplinary action.

â\200\234We have taken the necessary steps to tighten up control systems and the board will exercise tight control over the fur-

ther disposal or destruction of surplus weapons.

â\200\234In this regard we have taken into account the recommendations of the Independent Mediation Services of South Africa (IMSSA), â\200\235 Mr Morgan said.

Mr Gaf van Niekerk, a corporate investigations consultant for Eskom, said after a series of interviews conducted with parties involved in the transaction, it was found the

. arms dealer, Garps, se-

cured the deal with Eskom by not declaring where the weapons were intended to be used. They also continuously denied that the weaponsâ\200\231 destination was Kwalulu, or more specifically the KwaZulu Police. Eskom's security department head. Mr Flons Bonthuys, stipulated that

there would be no deal if the arms were intended for the far-Right or the KwaZulu Police.

This caused Eskom's Protective Servicesâ\200\231 actions to be in conflict with managementâ\200\231s view and Eskom's apolitical stance.

Mr Van Niekerk said Eskom officials had acted in good faith and on the strength of a legitimate business transaction.

All the necessary documentation from the dealer and the South African Police, who provided the copies of the documents, were in the

Mr Van Mierke
the necessary documentation was obtained from the highest echelons

PN

The permit was signed on behalf of the Commissioner of Police,

Eskom refuted another allegation that the National Intelligence Service was also on Eskom's premises with 3 Mg Mercedes-Benz V16 - 130T on the night the KwaZulu Police arrived to collect the arms

Eskom's registers were perused, and no trace could be found that the vehicle was on Eskom's premises.

A spokesman for the NIS confirmed that V16 130T did belong to them but according to their log book that particular vehicle did not leave the premises on March 25,

Mr Frans Bonhuys and the head of the Eskom armoury, Mr Johann van der Walt, have been suspended at their own request - pending the outcome of investigations

ANGC<SS, D) IR = AL ey

Mandela

â\200\230pardonsâ\200\231

Sebe for mistakes

EAST LONDON

head of state Lennox Sebe was on /]

= Former Ciskei /i'would also be considered

Several thousand workers were dis-

Monday â\200\234pardonedâ\200\235 for past mistakes | missed by the Ggozo government when
by ANC president Nelson Mandela.

{
Sebe sat on the VIP podium as Mandela |
addressed about 2 000 chiefs and common- | |\

â\202¬rs at the Rharhabe Great Place 3t
Mnggesha.

Mandela turned to Sebe and urged him

- 10 stand up 50 he cÂçould be seen. He said

Sebe was being pardoned for everything
he had ever done,

â\200\234We are starting afresh lo build the new
Rharhabe nation " he said. â\200\234So it is impor-
tant we unite, even with those people who
were on the opposite side â\200\235

It was necessary to pardon the chiefs
Wwho had made mistakes, but the chiefs
themselves would have to apologise to the
people. Those who refused would have to
â\200\230watch outâ\200\235.

All Ciske: civil servants sacked en
masse by Brig Oupa Ggozo would be rein.
stated by a post-April 27 government.
Mandeis said. The 183ue of their pensions

{ they went on strike over pay parity with
| their SA counterparts.

Recently, National Education, Heaijth
and Allied Workers Union-organised pro-
tests involving the dismissed workers
played a role in unseating Ggozo.

Sebe led Ciskei to independence and was
toppled from power by a 1990 military
COup in which (Gq020 was instalied as head
of state,

He is chief of the Amakambashe tribe,
but academics have questioned the valid.
ity of his claim to the title,

After the meeting Sebe told reporiers he
did not intend re-entering politics.

Asked if he intended campaigning for the ANC, he said people would vote for the organisation anyway. It doesn't need any campaignng.

He declined to say who he would vote for. = Sapa.

Heapoct by B MpSernan Sap8. Pruse Gallary Phdiament

4351561 1 o R

| De Klerk's Party Is Driving
a Wedge Between Nonwhites

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
:Special to The New York Times

MITCHELL'S PLAIN, South Africa, April 15 — In the darkest ways, the history of this nation has been a journey into the unthinkable. So it may be understandable that Michael Africa, a colored, or mixed-race merchant seaman, stepped ashore this week and immediately charted a political course into the once unthinkable

choice: voting for his long-time

oppressors in South Africa's first free election.

The National Party, Mr. Africa said with only a touch of defensiveness about his choice, the incumbent party that directed a brutal white racist regime in which Mr. Africa and others like him were penned into an underclass engineered to be a half-

step above the vast, enslaved black

population.

I can't vote for Nelson Mandela, I

won't vote for Mandela, Mr. Africa declared heatedly, exemplifying the large-scale resistance among mixed-race voters here in the western part

RETIRED PERSONS AND SENIORS, CALL |
Senior Talk Line. Discuss all senior issues — health :

care, retirement, finances, etc. 1-900-880-6600, 25¢ per min. 50¢ 1st. min., 7-9 P.M. — ADVT.

1112 PARK AVENUE HAS BEEN LIBERATED
from the cable monopoly! Better building-wide service.

Better prices. Call Liberty Cable 212/891-7777 — Advt. |

of Cape Province to the campaign of the African National Congress leader, Mr. Mandela. y
This rapid erosion of nonwhite solidarity has political analysts predicting that mixed-race voters, whether

in panic at looming black power or
belief in the National Party's avowals
of reform, will contrarily help white
strategists to their one provincial tri-
umph on election day here in the Cape

- Town region. This would create a

singular political redoubt for white
power, with a provincial parliament
and prime minister, in an otherwise
transformed South Africa.

If the National Party wins here, the
ignominy for Mr. Mandela's local
supporters in the African National
Congress would be personified by the
survival in power of Hennis Kriel, the
current Minister of Law and Order in
the National Party Government. This

Continued on Page A6, Column1

THE NEW YORK TIMES

. is available for home or office
: delivery in most major U.S. cit-

ies. Please call, toll-free: 1-800-
631-2500. Ask about the Trans-

Media TimesCard. ADVT.

A6 L

THE NEW YORK TIMES -INTERNATIONAL

De Klerk's Party Using Racial Fears
To Split South African Nonwhite Vote

Continued From Page A1

contentious master of the much criticized police apparatus is soliciting mixed-race and white votes alike with back-slapping enthusiasm in running for prime minister of the Western Cape, one of the provinces that will be created when a new constitution takes effect at the end of this month.

As mixed-race supporters openly denounce blacks with the shouted racist epithet "kaffirs!" at his rallies, Mr. Kriel, among the least penitent of the ruling old guard, accepts the cheers and warns of blacks taking power. /

They can't even govern a township," he says mockingly of blacks condemned to life in the tawdry ghettos where the Government segregated them in the name of self-determination. "How could they run a government?" he asks grinning. *He draws hoots of approval with a sneering reference to Mr. Mandela's estranged and much-talked-about wife, Winnie, thereby avoiding direct criticism of Mr. Mandela.

All available sample polls suggest a National Party victory here, dramatically counter to the national tide.

The rough-edged campaign is driven by National warnings that blacks have failed at governance across Africa and that a previously outlawed alliance of whites with mixed-race voters is necessary to avoid black dominance and chaos.

The sight of Mr. Kriel, a resilient, barrel-bellied veteran of the old regime, campaigning with a tight smile and endless cries that "it's time for a change" as if Mandela forces were incumbent leaves A.N.C. supporters near speechless at the peculiarity

-of post-apartheid politics.

Race-Baiting Works
For Ruling Party

. Even before the voting, the political climate here, studded with fear-and-loathing appeals that contrast the devil you know of white power with the unknowns of black power, is a tribute to the ingrained success of apartheid. Psychological buttons implanted across five decades are now being pressed to impel mixed-race voters to turn against blacks as new issues of affirmative action and job and housing competition evolve. The stratagem works more noticeably here because the mixed-race voters make up 54 percent of the electorate. Whites make up 28 percent of the

Western Cape's population and blacks 17 percent.

At the heart of the competition lies

the nation's complex racial history in which the offspring of whites, slaves from Asia and the indigenous Khoi and San peoples evolved into a culturally rich people who speak Afrikaans and are largely Christian. Lately, the National Party has played effectively on mixed-race voters' concern to keep job and housing advantages over blacks, derived from an apartheid system in which some mixed-race leaders were complicit. . Can you imagine the Cape Strangler having the vote? asks one National Party campaign ad flamboyantly, pushing this striving mixed-race community's most visceral fear about a serial killer who has murdered more than 20 mixed-race boys across years in which Mr. Kriel's police have failed to catch him. The ad presents a composite sketch of an imagined suspect, suddenly circulated by the police amid this heated election season. It depicts a decidedly dark-skinned man with a tribal scar suggesting he is a black not the mixed-race man widely assumed to be the only sort capable of luring boys to their death in this vigilant mixed-race neighborhood.)

The N.P. is relaxed again, they smell power, says Father Michael L. Weeder, a mixed-race cleric of the

year-old boy who was trampled by the crowd yesterday at a South African election rally attended by 20,000 people in a Cape Town soccer field. When

Associated Press

Three South Africans Are Killed in a Crowd Stampede at a Polltcai Rally

African National Congress marshals carrying a 6- the bleachers filled up, monitors opened gates to

allow the crowd onto the field, and in the rush three

people including the child were crushed to death and at least 20 were injured.

e

Â¥661 81 TINAV AVANOW

In areas near Cape Town, the party that upheld
apartheid is gaining support from mixed-race voters
who fear black rule. Hernus Kriel, who is the current

Roger Bosch for The New York Times
Minister of Law and Order and a candidate for
Prime Minister of the new Western Cape Province,
signed autographs last week for supporters.

Anglican church who is an elections
organizer, referring to the National
Party by its initials. Low-road tactics
are a measure of the new South Afri-
can freedom. The campaign features
"National Party photo-comic books de-
picting armed black thugs intimidat-

ing mixed-race people; strutting vigi-

lante gangs and shouted denuncia-
tions between nonwhite groups that
long stood together against apart-
heid; and lurid fears rooted in recent
muggings and gang rape on the
sparsely policed trains that pack
fearful black and mixed-race com-
muters off on long daily trips to work.

The Western Cape, a beautiful re-
gion long spared some of the worst of
apartheid's symptoms, has seen
them rush in across the past four
years of transition. Ramshackle,
squatter camps of desperate blacks
have edged ever closer to the mixed-

race ghettos of working-class cin-

der-block cottages.

Colored Status
Brings Advantage

American visitors wandering this
landscape can only be confounded by
the sight of an anxious anti-Mandela
man one who certainly would be
categorized as black in New York
feverishly clinging to his official
colored status here.

No black man, asserts this osten-
sible black man, Is going to tell me
how to raise my boy. He gestures
toward his dark-complexioned son,
fated to be colored here if the old
racial distinctions and token mixed-
race advantage survive as the father
prefers.

Mr. Kriel is campaigning as one of the larger curiosities of the election season, his right-wing, security-police profile proving quite adaptable to law-and-order concerns of free voters. His Freudian slip on television about the National Party's enthusiasm for the double barrel, when he meant to say double ballot, convulsed even his mixed-race supporters in laughter at the allusion to his party's baggage.

The mistakes of the past won't be repeated, promises Mr. Kriel to cheering ' mixed-race supporters, even as he still controls a discredited national police accused lately of back-door fomenting of racial violence in troubled regions. More moderate nominees were available, but Mr. Kriel, a party warhorse, got the call to lead the Afrikaners' last stand here.

The N.P. government built you clinics and schools, he dares to brag of some very limited amenities.

Even so, many mixed-race people,

i .
Mitchell's Plain

TheNew York Times
Many mixed race voters in the
Cape province back the old guard.

, immersed in local Christian evangelical churches, talk passively now of accepting the rightful authority of a reforming government, white or other-

erwise. White men know how to run

this country, insisted Malcom Maritz, standing outside the Apostolic Church here after Sunday services.

To some extent, the African National Congress feels this sentiment is countered by the endorsement of Mr. Mandela's commitment to tolerance urgently voiced by various Muslim imams, who are influential among the Islamic minority of the mixed-race population. But the congress seems hard put to find an appeal that will resonate among the mixed-race electorate.

An Uphill Battle
For Mandela's Party

â\200\234This is a hell of an uphill battle,â\200\235
says Arthur Voegt, a mixed-race resi-

dent canvassing here for the Mandela -

ticket. â\200\234The N.P. is playing on the
fears they created, on â\200\230swart gevaarâ\200\231
â\200\224 the black bogeyman,â\200\235 he says,
referring to the Afrikaans term pre-
viously used to mobilize whites to the
apartheid banner.

His wife, Virginia, despairs that the
mixed-race supporters of the Nation-
al Party are disregarding their own
history. Under a National Party Gov-
ernment 17 years ago, many of them
were driven to this sandy outpost
from a better neighborhood in Cape
Town.

â\200\234Some donâ\200\231t even remember they
once voted before, over four decades
ago,â\200\235 she says. Until the early 1950â\200\231s,
black and mixed-race people who
could meet a property qualification
were able to vote in Cape Province.
Their disenfranchisement was one of
the National Partyâ\200\231s major steps in
consolidating apartheid. {

Seated in the Voegtsâ\200\231 handsome,
tiny block house, Ralph Isaacs, an-

other Mandela worker, worriedly
summarizes: â\200\230â\200\234The whole â\200\230election
here seems to be a form of amnesia.â\200\235

The African National Congressâ\200\231s
challenger to Mr. Kriel is Allan Boe-
sak, an articulate mixed-race politi-
can and former cleric. Once a promi-
nent campaigner against apartheid,
he ran afoul of the security police,
who exposed him a decade ago as an
adulterer with a white woman he
subsequently married. Thus he bears
the burden of the â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230family valuesâ\200\235

. issue in a newly freed society. Party

workers grumble even more that his
tendency toward arrogance on the
stump and off plays into Mr. Krielâ\200\231s
hands.

â\200\234Iâ\200\231'm in support of reality,â\200\235 said
one mixed-race man, Michael Bree-
dekamp. â\200\234You must realize apart-
heid made us think about race and

color all those years. And now it is. .

there as we vote.â\200\235

Was Squatter Move

A Political Ploy? : :

The National Party's history of political machinations has some mixed-race workers in the African National Congress accusing white strategists of arranging a influx of black squatters who recently seized some empty houses in a mixed-race area on the fringe of this town. This served to

dramatize mixed-race fears of losing out under a black-led government. -

Such scheming is denied by one of the squatters, Nancy Finizia, a schoolteacher who said the 270 black families migrated from over the garbage hills of the fetid Khayelitsha

shantytown because of desperation in :

the face of increasing violence and infant mortality.

Significantly, perhaps, as the Man-A

delala campaign grasps for optimism,

the squatters, now moved to nearby

small tin sheds in a camp already !
- dubbed Lost City, have received

neighborly help from some nearby ' mixed-race families, even as others - -

denounce them at Kriel rallies.

"I can't see people sleeping in the streets,"

said one mixed-race Samar :

itan, Mary Jane Windeovogl. "I grew up with these people and when there was trouble they spoke up for us," she *

said of her childhood. "We stood together in being barred from public

beaches. Nelson Mandela spoke up

for all of us back then, and now I *

speak up for his party and people," !

she added, crossing back from the

squatters to resume her canvassing -

of mixed-race voters.

"We must not wind up in the same

old struggle," she said, wielding a

Mandela pennant. â\200\234If that happens,
we didnâ\200\231t do our work right.â\200\235