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KwaZulu. President F. W. de Klerk, Nine youths in all went to the agreed by the majority of South Africa who met his cabinet yesterday, inciting in the hope of defusing the political parties, Natal will called an afternoon press conference - violence in KwaMashu, According have an elected provincial parliament at which it had been expected 10 survivors, upon arrival at the hospital and the Zulu king will consent that he would give the government. They were met by three then in a line to be the king, with the same sentiment of the multi-party TEC. How- Foomar gun-point, kept there for more than 20 years within the KwaZulu ever the press conference was two hours and then ordered to leave homeland, under the guidance of postponed at the last minute, and the room one by one, whereupon his uncle the chief minister. without explanation, until nine they were met by a hail of AK47 Mr Mandela said yesterday he o'clock this morning. bullets. I came out and I ran. could only conclude that King The speculation in political circles - There was a big crowd of people Goodwill was labouring under a cles last night was that Mr de Klerk with AK47s and I ran right through misunderstanding as to his future simply did not know how best to them, one of the four survivors status under an ANC government. deal with the growing belligerence said. He added that an Inkatha The ANC president declared: an of Chief Buthelezi and his nephew, Youth Brigade leader had told them attempt to postpone the elections or the Zulu king, Goodwill Zwe. earlier he was very angry about drown them in blood cannot be lithini, both of whom have called Monday's killings in Johannesburg. countenanced. on their supporters to boycott the The response of the ANC in Dur. The only effective response, ANC general elections due in four weeks, but yesterday only increased fears officials were saying yesterday, On Tuesday Chief Buthelezi, that the violence in Natal will escalate - would be to send in the army.

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FIVE African National Con-
gress members have been
shot dead while trying to talk
peace with Zulu nationalists.

Police said the victims
were arranging a truce on
Tuesday night in a hostel
near Durban run by the
mainly Zulu Inkatha Free-
dom Party, the ANC's bitter
rival, when they were
dragged out, driven to a rail-
way station and executed.

The ANC intensified calls
yesterday for a state of emer-
gency to be declared in the
strife-torn KwaZulu home-
land, as the authorities dis-
cussed tougher security
measures,

An ANC spokesman said
gunmen from the Zulu hostel
in KwaMashu township had
said the killings were in
revenge for Monday's
slaughter in Johannesburg,
when 53 people died in
clashes involving Inkatha,
the ANC and the police,

In one incident on Mon-
day, eight Zulus were killed
by ANC security guards.

As violence raged on in
Natal yesterday, 70 Inkatha
supporters were fired on as
they returned from a military
training camp near the Kwa-
Zulu capital of Ulundi.

Police said three of the In-
katha supporters had been
tearing down an ANC poster
in the town of F. showe when
four men opened fire on their

bus. One of the attackers was said to have been wounded by return fire.

The incident came as the Transitional Executive Council, which is jointly gov.

By Alec Russell
in Johannesburg -

erning South Africa with President de Klerk until next month's multi-racial elections, was drawing up plans for a security clampdown in

KwaZulu to safeguard free\200\231

political activity,

The transitional council\200\231s management committee was meeting yesterday to put the finishing touches to a resolution which is expected to I cave open the option of a state of emergency in KwaZulu and parts of Natal. Details will be disclosed later this week.

Such a drastic measure would require the approval of Mr de Klerk, who held a cabinet meeting in Pretoria yesterday to discuss options for action. Government

Defence gag on
sacked scientists

Armcor, South Africa's state-owned weapons manufacturer, has won a gagging order from the Supreme Court preventing disruntled defence scientists from exposing secrets of the country\200\231s missile programme,

Sixteen scientists, made redundant from an Armcor subsidiary, threatened to make public details of South Africa\200\231s co-operation with Israel on missile technology unless they were paid R900,000 in lost salaries and benefits.

sources said the President wanted to delay any state of emergency until -after next week's planned meeting between Mr Nelson Mandela,

the ANC leader, the Zulu King, Goodwill Zwelithini, and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the head of Inkatha, However, Mr de Klerk is coming under growing pressure from the ANC, which is accusing the government of neglecting its responsibilities while the country burns, Violence has escalated in

since Inkatha, which

wants greater federal powers and tacitly supports the Zulu king's call for a sovereign Zulu state, missed the deadline for registration of candidates for next month's poll.

Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC's general secretary, called yesterday for an immediate takeover of KwaZulu, saying Inkatha and Chief Buthelezi were determined 'to drown the country in blood in their determination to stop the election from taking place'.

His remarks came after Chief Buthelezi said on Tuesday that Monday's battle could mark the start of a fight to the death between the ANC and the Zulu nation.

Johannesburg's townships were tense after Monday's killings. Two men were stoned to death in Soweto by political rivals yesterday. Gunmen attacked a minibus, killing seven people and wounding four, in Katlehong township, near Johannesburg, yesterday.

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Judge slams interference

PRETORIA â\200\224 Pretoria Supreme
Court Judge JMC Smit yesterday
expressed displeasure at the way
certain parties had interfered
with the course of justice in the
Boipatong trial.

Seventeen of the accused in the
trial were convicted on charges of
murder, attempted murder and pub-
lic violence, and 11 more were acqui-
tted on all charges. Argument in miti-
gation will be presented today.

Smit said the actions of some par-
ties which had a direct political inter-
est in the case, including the ANC and
PAC, had affected the outcome of the
trial.

Some of the people responsible for
the massacre in Boipatong on June 17
1992 when Zulu residents of the near-
by KwaMadala Hostel launched an
attack killing 45 people and injuring
22, could not be brought to Justice or

had to go free, Smit said.

He said it was unfortunate the po-
lice were, for example, not allowed to
take statements from victims after
the attack, and that several State
witnesses had made statements only
after the trial began. Others said the
ANC and PAC had told them not to
make correct statements.

Smit exonerated the police from
any involvement in the attack. He

rejected the evidence of two witnesses who said they had seen the police helping the attackers and providing transport for them, as untrue and unreliable.

He said about 120 Boipatong and Slovo Park residents had testified in the trial. Not one of them had seen police vehicles on the scene during the attack.

Two police witnesses had also testified that the police had entered the

area: after the attack, and then withdrawn.

Smit said it was a pity that after the Goldstone commission's investigation into the massacre, rumours had been spread that the police had been involved. {

The time had perhaps arrived to reconsider the manner of investigation and actions by the Goldstone commission, he said. i

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Kriel welcomed the Judge's finding that certain parties had interfered in the course of justice during the trial

He said the finding would be welcomed by those who understood the difficult task facing the SA Police !

The judgment showed the folly of condemning the police before proper investigations had been made into such incidents, Kriel said, âSapa Rapoet on 8 Deonys. Septs, 145 Comedssioree 50, The

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Half of Natal's Inkatha supporters plan to vote

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DURBAN The NP looks set to become the leading opposition party in a new government, helped by support gained in Natal from the Inkatha Freedom Party

This is the verdict of two independent opinion polls conducted by different companies last month. They show more than half of Inkatha supporters will vote.

A national survey by Marketing and Media Research (MMR) shows a sizeable 17% overall swing vote but predicts the NP will be the outright opposition to the ANC in the absence of Inkatha from the poll. No other parties would get more than 10%.

The KwaZulu/Natal poll commissioned by the Institute for Multi-Party Democracy (MPD) indicates that the region would have been open for a close race between the ANC and Inkatha if Inkatha participated.

ANC chances of getting a two-thirds majority appear to have dropped, with it losing 5% of its support, according to the national poll. It is likely to get 58% to 64%.

Although conducted before the formation of Constand Viljoen's Freedom Front, the MMR poll suggests it could get up to 7% of the national vote.

The PAC picked up enough new support to be the country's third choice with between 3% and 8%

The MPD Natal/KwaZulu survey found the IFP's support in the region to be half that of the ANC's 50,3%, with the NP at more than 18%.

About 4% of black IFP supporters list the AWD as their second choice,

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re Natal's NP looks set to become the leading opposition party in a new government, helped by support gained in Natal from the Inkatha Freedom Party

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Proof of support for
the federal option

Dear Sir,

. THE arrival of more than 330 people at the launch of the Federal Party (Business Day, March 30) is clear proof that the federal option enjoys massive support amongâ\200\230â\200\234ordinary peopleâ\200\235. The school band that led Frances Kendall and her retinue into the Johannesburg City Hall can justlv feel proud of ushering in a new era for SA.

â\200\230 In the many years that Ms Kendall and hus-

| band Leon Louw have been running the Free

| Market Foundation, she has repeatedly proved
| ner dedication to the cause of 2 federated SA. In
her aptly titled book The Solution, co-authored

with her husband, she espoused a country of 285

cantons and I challenge anyone to be more

federal than that.

On the basis of the overwhelming success of this publication, she and Leon foun ed Groundswell, a political movement that lnspired many during the dark days of PW Botha's reign.

Anyone who, despite this, doubts that there is a new force in SA politics need look no further than suprrter Clem Sunter. For years he has informed our collective intellect with stunning-18' elegant metaphors of &rowth and decline.

an anyone forget where they were when they first heard of the high road apd the low road?

The Federal Party was emphatically not born of the collapse of the Liberal Voice, which the centrist DP so foolishly rebuffed a couple of months ago.

The fact that the Liberal Voice was jed by Leon Louw is purely coincidental. It must be clear, even to the most cynical observer, that the Federal Party is primaril federal while the Liberal Voice was primarily liberal.

I urge all ordinary people to support this new party and to get a trien to support it as well.

ANTON VAN NIEKERK
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Warning

FW set to
declare state
of emergency

PRETORIA â\200\224 President FW de Klerk
15 expected to ilmpose a state of emer-
gency in Natal and KwaZulu today
The move f{ollows this weekâ\200\231s Transi-
tional Executive Council recommendation,
the postponement of a summit meeting of
leaders 1'.". 'oxt week and the failure of
an independent Electoral Commission and
KwaZulu gov P''um task team (o facil-
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The Cabinet ,.â\200\230e for most of yesterday
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A spokesman for the
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ment's and the TEC's determination that
the election should proceed as scheduled.

But the declaration is likely to invoke
the ire of the Inkatha Freedorm Party and
KwaZulu government.

KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu

uthelez! said on Tuesday a â\200\234linal struggleâ\200\235 between the Zulu nation and the ANC would be launched if the election date -nsg not postponed.

Speaking at an election meeting in Eersterus last night, President F'W de Klerk described this sgaxe.â\200\234mt as an declaration of war

He compared it to Ramaphosaâ\200\231s â\200\234aggressive n'w'nments and thr 3 mentsâ\200\235, and asked; rhw our people totally lost their perspective?

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in KwaZulu/Natal to counter & a\200\234systÃ©mat-
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mounted to wreck the election

â\200\234States of emergency under various NP
governments have been used to stifle all
legitimate and peaceful political activity,â\200\235
the t\ said. However, this one would not

mine anyone's democratic rights.

A, \A«, leaders Ramaphosa and Joe Slovo
flew to Durban yesterday for closed-door
talks on deteriorating security in Natal,
ANC sources said.

The DP gave its â\200\234conditionalâ\200\235 approval
to a state of emergency in Natal. It said all
parties had to commit themselvesâ\200\230 to inter-
national mediation and agree to joint mili-
tary and security structures. The KwaZulu
Police, SAP and SADF should be brought
under the SADF's command in the region.

But the Afrikaner Volksfront said it
would be final proof that negotiations had
failed and the elections should be
cancelled.

TEC delegates were told this week that
increased numbers of SADF troops were
already being deployed in Natal/KwaZulu,

A meeting between De Klerk and Buthe-
lez2, which led to the establishment of a
task team to deal with relations between
KwaZulu and the [EC, gave rise to opti-
mism on De Klerk's part that co-operation

had been secured. But [EC sources said the

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task team's first meeting on . "câ\200\231xcav Wwas
â\200\234unsatisfactory and [frustratingâ\200\235

Its failure to make any progress and the
summit meeting's postponement appears
to have convinced the Cabinet yesterday
that the immediate declaration of a state
of emergency was the only option

However it is possible
emergency will not be implemented
immediately and could be delayed because of the
result of the next week's four-leader
summit meeting.

Meanwhile, military analysts said mil.

lions of Zulus; inspired by pride in their warrior traditions, could rise in open revolt if regency rule was hey said up to 40% of the 85-million could take up arms

Brig Bill Sass of the Institute for Defence Policy said: "The greatest problem with the KwaZulu Police is that they may step aside. They could allow their weapons to be taken over by Zulu royalists."

Analysts Helmut Heitmann cautioned that sending in troops might escalate the conflict with Zulus,

"It is a very volatile situation. It could trigger off a rebellion or even full-scale insurgency," he said.

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THE ANC has been fined R106 000, conditionally suspended for four months, for disrupting an NP meeting in Yenda in the first completed hearing in terms of the Electoral Act

The Independent Electoral Commission said the hearing arose from an incident in Dzanani on March 19 when an NP meeting was disrupted and did not take place. The ANC was found guilty of infringing the Electoral Act and given a formal warning by the tribunal.

The NP said the ANC would do well to heed the warning. 200\234 The time for parties like the ANC to transgress the code of

conduct with impunity is now past 200\235

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ANC spokesman Baleka Kgosisile said the NP's comments gave the incorrect impression that ANC supporters were under instructions to disrupt meetings

Another case brought by the NP against the ANC, involving an incident in Postmasburg where President Fiy de Klerk was hit with a stone, was heard in the Johannes

burg Magistrate's Court yesterday. Procedural matters were raised and the case was postponed until April 5.

Sapa reports the NP Boes to court today in a bid to obtain an urgent interdict to stop ANC members assaulting its members in

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THE National Hostels Co-ordinating Committee has unveiled its plans for a R325.5m upgrading of state-owned hostels.

The committee was set up last July by the Housing Department and National Housing Forum, and R325.5m was allocated to the hostel upgrading initiative.

The committee's interim policy document, which was adopted last week, stated that local negotiating groups should be set up before final decisions were made about upgrading SA's 181 hostels over the next few years. These groups would include representatives of hostel residents, surrounding communities and public authorities.

Hostels could be converted for family ownership or redeveloped for rental purposes.

Committee unveils
R325m hostels plan

Rental can accommodate single persons or families, but ownership will be restricted to accommodate families in accordance with the housing subsidy scheme. The document states.

Ownership standards would be set by the subsidy scheme, whereby residents earning less than R1 500 a month would qualify for R12 500. Applications for conversions costing more than the housing subsidy would be considered only if the applicant had the additional funds

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Hostels

at government could convert as many hostels as possible. A maximum of 15m a room was cited.

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AN ARMY patrol found an
unlicensed 9mm pistol in a
vehicle in which six peace
monitors were travelling

the East Rand township of
Katlehong on Tuesday, police
said. All six occupants had
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police station for questioning

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Kriegler â\200\230barredâ\200\231 from hostels

THE Inkatha Freedom Party yesterday
declared Fast Rand townships â\200\234no-geâ\200\235
areas for the Independent Electoral Com-
mission (IEC) and said commission head
Judge Johann Kriegler and commissioner
Oscar Dhlomo were not welcome any-
where near hostels in the area.

The IEC yesterday called off a planned
Operalion Access iniliative in the East Rand,
saying receni Inkatha activily was cause for
concern and that hostels there could prove too
volalile for political canvassing.

Police sald the bodies of two unidentified
men who had been beaten and stabbed to death
were found at the Denver hostel, eastern Jo-
hannesburg, yesterday.

IEC spokesman Ghadija Vallie said the
Operation Access process, in which formal
public debates were conducted between party
representatives under the auspices of the com-
mission, had been started by the IEC to enable
parties to pul their cases in areas where can-
vassing would not be pessible

Inkatha Thokoza leader Abraham Mzizi and |
local indunas said the IEC had not consulted i/

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them about a planned Operation Access visit.

Mzizi said the insinuation that hostels could prove volatile was an insult to Inkatha's leadership in the East Rand. "The IEC thinks indunas are inferior," said Mzizi,

Inkatha West Rand chairman Humphrey Ndlovu said Dhlomo - a former Inkatha's general secretary - and Kriegler were not welcome near hostels on the East Rand.

"We would repeat what happened to Kriegler when he was at Ulundi in Natal. Inkatha members are angry, and Zulus in particular. If Kriegler wants to be hurt he should defy my warning," said Ndlovu.

Inkatha members would grant the IEC access when Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini was granted sovereignty and called upon his subjects to listen to the commission.

TEC spokesman Pieter Cronje said the IEC's visit to Ulundi had managed to set up a work

ing group between the commission and the

| KwaZulu government
He said the IEC message had always been

that people were free to vote for parties of their choice and free not to vote in the elections. "This freedom requires tolerance and acceptance that one person's democratic freedom can be exercised only if he or she allows everyone to do the same," said Cronje.

ANC PWV region deputy secretary-general Obed Bapela said his organisation was disappointed that the IEC had cancelled yesterday's Operation Access initiative.

He said Inkatha was in the minority in East Rand townships and the party's leadership knew that some hostel residents wanted to vote on April 27. It was unfortunate that hostel residents would be prevented from voting

"I call upon the IEC and Kriegler to start using the powers given to them to ensure people on the East Rand go to the voting stations on April 27," said Bapela

Wits-Vaal peace secretariat director Rupert

Lorimer said Ndlovu had been through a difficult period because of the shootings in central Johannesburg on Monday. He hoped cool heads would prevail.

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Herald Sun, Thursday, March 31, 1994

JOHANNESBURG â\200\224
An African National
Congress leader
yesterday called for a
quick takeover of the
Zulu homeland, be-
fore its nationalist
leader could â\200\234drown
the country in bloodâ\200\235.

The call came as the
Transitional Executive
Council gave the go-ahead
for the government to de-
clare a state of emergency
in the Zulu-dominated Na-
tal Province and KwaZulu,
the Zulu homeland where
Mangosuthu Buthelezi is
chief minister and head of
the ruling Inkatha Free-
dom Party.

The council is over-
seeing the run-up to the
countryâ\200\231s elections on
April 26-28.

If President F W de
Klerk agrees to the council
move, security forces
would be given special
powers to ensure violence
does not disrupt the coun-
try's first all-race vote,
which Chief Buthelezi
opposes.

â\200\234We would want the
state of emergency to be
declared right away,â\200\235 the
ANCâ\200\231s secretary general
Cyril Ramaphosa told
Radio 702, a Johannes-
burg radio station.

â\200\234It is quite clear that the
chief minister and the IFP
are determined to drown
the country in blood in
their determination to
stop the election from tak-
ing place,â\200\235 he said.

The transitional council
announced its decision on
emergency measures short-
ly after the government
said the countryâ\200\231s top four

leaders had agreed to a peace summit next week.

Mr de Klerk, Chief Buthelezi, ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini had agreed on a venue but not an exact date, a spokesman said.

The warning came as hostel-dwellers shot dead five ANC supporters near the South African port of Durban last night in apparent retaliation for the killings of Zulu marchers in Johannesburg, the ANC said yesterday.

It said three other

Mangosuthu Buthelezi

people were killed yesterday in another Durban settlement, two in an attack carried out by supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party.

At least 274 people have died in political violence in the Zulu heartland since the beginning of March, the highest toll in four years.

ANC spokesman Roy Ainslie said nine youths were attacked after they were invited to a hostel in Kwa-Mashu township, an Inkatha stronghold, to discuss peace in the violence-hit area.

â\200\234The boys were asked:
â\200\230Do you remember what Mandela did to us in Johannesburgâ\200\231,â\200\235 Mr Ainslie said.

â\200\234The hostel-dwellers opened fire and five of the nine boys were killed.â\200\235

At least 53 people were killed in Johannesburg and its townships during

incidents linked to Mon-â\200\231

dayâ\200\231s march through the South African commercial capital by Zulu royalists backing their kingâ\200\231s demands for a sovereign

Zulu kingdom.

Chief Buthelezi issued an angry statement yesterday in which he accused the ANC of planning the deaths of some of the Zulu marchers during Monday's carnage in Johannesburg.

"We have now entered a final struggle to the finish between the ANC and the Zulu nation, unless there is extension of the voting date to enable a negotiated settlement," he said.

Chief Buthelezi and King Goodwill Zwelithini are demanding that Natal-

KwaZulu becomes an autonomous state in post-

apartheid South Africa.

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Tensions high: township residents flee from

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teargas during clashes near a Soweto Zulu workers' hostel.

Violence blast for leaders

JOHANNESBURG â\200\224 International observers criticised South African authorities yesterday for failing to stop violence that killed 53 people during anti-election demonstrations by Zulu nationalists.

The observers, representing the United Nations, the European Union and the Organisation of African Unity, said in a statement they â\200\234deplore, in the strongest possible terms, the needless violence and loss of life

in Johannesburgâ\200\235 in yesterdayâ\200\231s demonstrations.

Declaring the deaths could have been prevented, they argued that â\200\234the failure to plan a march, to define routes and to take steps for effective crowd control contributed to the violenceâ\200\235.

The observers urged South

Africaâ\200\231s political leaders not to allow any marches that were not properly planned and in which supporters carried weapons.

Reporters counted at least 30 bodies in downtown Johannesburg on Monday after armed Zulu marchers were caught by sniper fire from rooftops and claghed with police and security gualds from the rival African Natipnal Congress.

The rest died in incidents in black townships around Johannesburg, including 18 in the largest 3ohannesburg township, Soweto, according to a police

spokesman.

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[JOHANNESBURG, South Af
rica â\200\224 Paul Todd is young, white
and liberal. He supports the end of
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ANC a chance to govern. But he
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The tactic could backfire. Many
blacks, especially the 7 million liv-
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its history of opposing apartheid
and its calls for land and wealth re-
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= But for South Africa â\200\231s white mi-
nority, at least, the ANC â\200\231s
acknowledged Communist ties are a
source of anxiety if not outright
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The ANC says that it has only Communists in its top 50 posts, a only 27 among all 200 of its Parliament candidates, who are ranked | order of seniority and will earn seats depending on how much of the vote the ANC wins.

Historically, the Communists were among the staunchest and most radical foes of apartheid among whites. Some gave their lives or spent decades in prison.

That is one reason ANC leader Nelson Mandela refuses to repudiate the Communist Party or to distance himself from people such as Cuban leader Fidel Castro, a friend of the ANC for decades.

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â\200\230ensions remain high: A man pleads with a plainclothes police
>fficer not to fire as he is detained after a shooting incident at a
Zulu workersâ\200\231 hostel Tuesday in Soweto. The man was re-
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other Wednesday for escalating
political violence, including the
deaths of five ANC supporters
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he killinÂ\$ overnight in Kwa-
Mashu, a black settlement out-
side Durban in Natal province,
came as the nationâ\200\231s Transitional
Executive Council suggested a
provincewide state of emergency
to ensure residents can safely
take part in South Africaâ\200\231s first
all-race election next month.

An emergency declaration
must come from President F.W.
de Klerk, who has scheduled a
news conference for today.

The violence continued un-
abated Wednesday. Seven black
commuters were gunned down
south of Johannesburg, and po-
lice said two people were killed
in a gun battle near where the five
African National Congress sup-
porters were killed.

Zulu nationalists, led by Inka-

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FIVE African National Con-
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stiot dead while trying to talk
peace with Zulu nationalists,

Police said the victims
Were arranging a truce on
Tuesday night in a hostel
near Durban run by the
mainly â\200\234Zulu Inkatha Free-
dom Party, the ANCâ\200\231s bitter
rival, when they were
dragged out, driven to a rail-
way station and executed.

The ANC intensified calls
yesterday for a state of emer-
gency to be declared in the
strife-torn KwaZulu home.
land, as the authorities dis-
cussed tougher SECurity
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An ANC spokesman said
gunmen from the Zulu hostel
in KwaMashu township had
said the Kiilings were in
revenge for Monday's
slaughter in Johannesburg,
when 53 people died in
clashes involving Inkatha,
the ANC and the police,

In one incident on Mon-
day, eight Zulus were killed
by ANC security guards.

As violence raged on in
Natal yesterday, 70 Inkatha
supporters were fired on as
they returned from a military
training camp near the Kwa.
Zulu capital of Ulundi

Police said three of the Inkatha supporters had been tearing down an ANC poster in the town of Lshowe when four men opened fire on their bus. One of the attackers was said to have been wounded by return fire,

The incident came as the Transitional Executive Council, which is jointly HOV.

By Alec Russell
In Johannesburg

erning South Africa with President de Klerk until next month's multi-racial elections, was drawing up plans for a security clampdown in KwaZulu to safeguard free political activity,

The transitional council's management committee was meeting yesterday to put the finishing touches to a resolution which is expected to leave open the option of a state of emergency in KwaZulu and parts of Natal. Details will be disclosed later this week.

Such a drastic measure would require the approval of Mr de Klerk, who held 2 cabinet meeting in Pretoria yesterday to discuss options for action. Government

Defence gag on
sacked scientists

Armcor, South Africa's state-owned weapons manufacturer, has won a gagging order from the Supreme Court preventing disrupted defence scientists from exposing secrets of the country's missile programme,

Sixteen scientists, made redundant from an Armcor subsidiary, threatened to make public details of South Africa's co-operation with Israel on missile technology unless they were paid £900,000 in lost salaries and benefits.

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sources said the President wanted to delay any state of

emergency until after next week's planned meeting between Mr Nelson Mandela the ANC leader, the Zulu King, Goodwill Zwelithini, and Chief Mangosuthu Buthe. Buthe, the head of Inkatha.

However, Mr de Klerk is coming under growing pressure from the ANC, which is accusing the government of neglecting its responsibilities while the country burns,

Violence has escalated in Natal since Inkatha, which wants greater federal powers and tacitly supports the Zulu king's call for a sovereign Zulu state, missed the deadline for registration of candidates for next month's poll

Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC's general secretary, called yesterday for an immediate takeover of KwaZulu, saying Inkatha and Chief Buthelezi were determined to drown the country in blood in their determination to stop the election from taking place

His remarks came after; Chief Buthelezi said on Tuesday that Monday's battle could mark the start of a fight to the death between the ANC and the Zulu nation

Johannesburg's townships were tense after Monday's killings. Two men stoned to death in a political rivals yesterday, when gunmen attacked a minibus, killing seven people and wounding four, in Katlehong township, near Johannesburg, yesterday

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KWAMASHU, a township
north of Durban, was on a
war footing last night after a
meeting intended to negotiate
peace ended with five mem-
bers of the African National
Congress being murdered in
apparent revenge for Mon-
day's killings on the streets of
Johannesburg.

With Natal rapidly reach-
ing flashpoint and the govern-
ment having taken control of
two troublesome homelands,
President de Klerk was last
night on the verge of declaring
a state of emergency in the

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province. If he does, it will be
the first time such measures
have been used in South
Africa since October 1990. An
all-day - Cabinet meeting in
Pretoria agreed to endorse the
measure.

In KwaMashu, the un-
armed ANC peace delegation
of nine had arranged to meet
hostel-dwellers after two
weeks of bloody conflict in
which more than 20 people
had died. But five of the
delegation - were shot dead,
two were seriously hurt and
two escaped. Party members
were in mourning at the ANC
office in the township yester-

day. Witz Mbhele, 26, deputy ANC secretary in Kwa-Mashu, explained the events leading to the massacre.

He said the meeting was moved to the hostel and after it had begun the local Inkatha Freedom Party leader left the room, locking the door on the ANC and the remaining Inkatha delegates. He returned two hours later, then left again and came back with

three men, one of whom carried an AK47. The ANC group was bundled into a van and taken to the railway station, where they were met by an angry Inkatha crowd.

According to Mr Mbhele, "each ANC man was taken from the van individually and raked with gunfire. The four who escaped did so by jumping from the van and fighting their way through the crowd. Ed Tillett, the local Inkatha spokesman, said later there was no evidence that the gunmen had been members of the party :

In Kathlondong, near Johannesburg, yesterday seven people were shot dead by five gunmen with AK47s who stopped a minibus taxi,

Mr de Klerk was to have held a media briefing in the capital's Union Building yesterday to explain the new emergency decision, but postponed it until this morning. Officials suggested that some additional legal steps were needed before the announcement could be made.

The Transitional Executive Council (TEC) had called for the imposition of an emergency in Natal at its weekly meeting on Tuesday, when it heard reports of the hardening opposition to the elections by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu and leader of Inkatha.

Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary-general of the ANC, said yesterday: "We would want the state of emergency to be declared right away. It is quite clear that the Chief Minister |

and the IFP are determined to
drown the country in blood in |
their determination to stop the
election.â\200\235 ;

Velaphi Ndlovu, a minister
in the KwaZulu government,
criticised the TEC, saying the
state of emergency would not
end the violence but would |
create more problems in the |
region. â\200\230I'he intention, he
claimed, was to topple the Â°
KwaZulu government.

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History was made in London last Wednesday 23 March, when representatives of the ANC, IFP, NP, DP and PAC shared a platform at the South African Embassy to address an audience of expatriate South Africans.

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African embassy, although
both joked that they had
spent many years demon-
strating outside the
embassy. Denis Goldberg
also recalled how he had
lead protests in Trafalgar
Square while fellow panel-
list Denis Worrall was
ambassador. The evening
was conducted in a light
hearted and optimistic
atmosphere and both the
audience and the speakers
expressed satisfaction at the
way the evening had pro-
ceeded. Dr Warrall said that
less than ten years ago, he
could never have imagined
such a debate taking place.

Mr Skosana took the
opportunity to explain why
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Mr Kamalo, Â¢ graduate of
Oxford University and a
barrister by profession, who
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vears in the United King-
dom took the opportunity
to â\200\234dispel several myths
about the PAC.â\200\235 The PAC,
he argued , puts the inter-
ests of all African (defined

not by race but as those people whose loyalty lies with South Africa) people first.

Denis Goldberg, argued that South Africa belongs to all who live in it. He said that with a growth rate of only 3 1/2 % per year in the economy, housing, clinics and tertiary education could be provided. On the question of land distribution, he offered no solution other than to say that the ANC believes in the right of the individual to own property. The only price South Africans would

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have to pay, he continued, would be to accept every South African as a fellow South African.

Dr Worral, said his vision of the future South Africa was no different to that of Denis Goldberg. The difference however, lies in poli-

tics..ends, means and choices. He said that uncertainty prevails in

South Africa, in particular uncertainty about the violence and the policies of the ANC.

We will help as Democrats to sort out their economic policies. We will see that they stay in their tracks

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so that we can have our hospitals and schools.

He also stressed that because of the system of proportional representation, every vote counts. You belong to a great country

with a great future in which
you have a role to play. This
is the reason for you to
make your contribution to
what must be the beloved
country.â\200\235

Mr McKenzie told the
audience not to hope for a
better life, but to vote for it.
He argued that there is no
point in replacing domina-

tion by one group with that
of another.

From left: Nolene Viljoen (Scatterlings), Patrick McKenzie (NP), Louis Kriel Inc (Scatxctlm
gs),
Sean Friend (Scatterlings), Dennis Goldberg (ANC}), Dabi Kumalo (PAC),
Scated: Ben Skosana (IFT), Adam Tceeger, (SA Times Editor) and Denis Waorrall (DP).

He warned that whatever
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there will be a government
of national unity but that
no parctnership works if
both partners arenâ\200\231t strong.

Commenting on the
evening, Mr Sean Friend,
Vice Chairman of Scatter-
lings, said, â\200\234 I was thrilled
that the five political parties
kept their word and seat
their representatives -with-
out them we would not
have had the event. But I
was even happier that we
had such a tremendous
response from the South
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sources said the President

wanted to delay any state of

emergency until after next week's planned meeting between Mr Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, the Zulu King, Goodwill Zwelithini, and Chief Mangosuthu Buthe. Buthe, the head of Inkatha,

However, Mr de Klerk is coming under growing pressure from the ANC, which is accusing the government of neglecting its responsibilities while the country burns,

Violence has escalated in Natal since Inkatha, which wants greater federal powers and tacitly supports the Zulu king's call for a sovereign

sulu state, missed the deadline for registration of candidates 0 next monthâ\200\231s poll).

Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the

'S general secretary, called yesterday for an immediate takeover of Kwa-

ulu, saying Inkatha and Chief Buthelezi were determined to drown the country in blood and their determination to stop the election from taking placeâ\200\231â\200\231. :

His remarks came after Chief Buthelezi said on Tuesday that Monday's battle could mark the start of a '3 fight to the death between the

.and the Zulu nation".

Johannesburg's townships were tense after Mondayâ\200\231s killings. Two men were stoned to death in Soweto by political rivals yesterday,

unarmed men attacked a minibus, killing seven people and wounding four, in Katlehong township, near Johannesburg, yesterday â\200\224 AFP

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Baba Shibe wept, his body
shaking, his bands clasping
his bloodied, bandaged head
before he could describe
Wednesday nightâ\200\231s murders.
He is not an ANC member,
and says he cares little for

politics. He still cannot quite believe a peace effort could end in such carnage, but then he sees it as a social problem not as a wider part of Natal's

civil war

Over the past fortnight, dozens of residents around

the Inkatha hostel in Kwa-Mashu's B-section have been burned from their homes by hostel dwellers. About ten were murdered in the raids. Hundreds more have fled. One weary resident and ANC member, Jabulani Ngidi, arranged a meeting with a hostel leader who identified himself as Mr Magwazi. Log: a_] residents were invited to join, including 27 yes-called Mr Shibe.

The Inkatha delegation arrived at Mr Ngidi's house on Wednesday evening suggesting the talks be shifted to the hostel. The nine residents reluctantly agreed.

On arrival they were locked in a room with three

Inkatha men while Mr Magwaza disappeared. They asked to be allowed to leave but were told a hostile crowd |

| died

outside and too dangerous they talked peace. The Inkatha supporters insisted they too wanted an end to the killings. Arrangements were made for more meetings. When Mr Magwaza finally reappeared and unlocked the door it became apparent his time had been spent very differently.) Armed men carrying two-way radios frisked the mission for weapons. The men were gone. Then they were told the entrance to the hostel again were blocked. It did travel far, just to the railway station. As it halted a mob waving

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Mr Shibe said.

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Cape district that still bears scars of

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Pretoriaâ\200\231s racial zoning destroyed a community. Benjamin Pogn s

DISTRICT 6, on the edge of Cape
Townâ\200\231s city centre, is an eerie sight
A few churches and IMOSQUES Star
amid large open spaces of weeds ar. |
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i Theplace is a scarred reminder of
[the worst vears of apartheid. Now,
with democracy pearing with nex
- monthâ\200\231s elections, the prospect of
regenerating District 6 lies ahead.
- But how lo do it is still uncertain.
The name goes back lo 1867,
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district. Once it was home lo
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Cape Town has the country's longest interracial existence and until apartheid was imposed, many whites, coloureds and Asians lived side by side. The Group Areas Act evicted coloureds from suburbs

such as Claremont, Newlands and

Goodwood, all names reflecting the immigration from Britain that began at the start of the 19th century. At working-class coloureds were pushed out of their modest houses. Whites bought in, going on to up-

scale for the long generation

removal generated such passive opposition that an unusual thing - for once, whites did not rush in to buy up the area. Officially cleansed Properly, A groundswell of Public opinion a good deal of District by reference " Not only did the clearance take some 20 years, ending in the early 1980, but few moved. A multiracial company that tried to do so had to retreat in the face of public anger. Only the Bovernment;

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Volkswagen Beetles with 1984 Govern-

ment Garage 1985 number plates used by white officials 1984 as they roared up and down the hilly streets. A 1984 GG 1984 stopping outside 3 houses could mean an official was delivering a 1984 love letter 1985 1984 the ironic term coined for an eviction notice, usually giving seven days to get out. . Gradually, District 6 was cleared of people. Most houses were bulldozed into the ground. A few churches and mosques were left standing forlornly, bereft of worshippers. But even while the removal went on remorselessly, it proved not to be the same as 1982 elsewhere. Perhaps it was the popular view of District 6 - slummy and crime-ridden, as the government said, yet with a tradition of vibrant community life for Christians and Muslims alike embedded in Cape Town folklore. It was also true, as the government said, that most peo-

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result in the Shell House
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Themba Khoza, a leader of
the Zulu Inkatha party and an
organiser of the march,

claimed to have received information the night before that the ANC was planning to attack it. He contacted a deputy law and order minister, but was reassured about security measures. In the aftermath Khoza was bitter. Innocent people had to pay for my mistake, he said. If only I had not been so trusting. & .

Whether Khoza is right about an organised ANC ambush is unprovable, but an investigation by The Sunday Times has proved that most of the shooting came from identifiable ANC supporters.

The earliest sign of serious trouble came when a policeman was shot in the head at 8 railway station by gunmen firing at demonstrators boarding trains. Police chased the gunmen to an ANC stronghold, where they arrested 19 men and found four AK-47 rifles.

As they entered the city, the

shops were swamped by soldiers; Zulus were met by more bul-

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Mandela and President de Klerk began to embolden what they had always rejected: that the elections could proceed in Natal without a political deal with the Zulus. A tentative deal, offering Zulus new self-govern-

ments and a postponement of voting in Natal, was dropped in return for their demands

ing their calls for independence.

Part of the pressure on de Klerk and Mandela to make a promise came from security chiefs who warned that an alternative solution was unobtainable despite the declaration of a state of emergency in the province,

Western diplomats familiar with the government's plans said last week the intent was to station thousands of troops south of the Tugela river, rather than north of where the KwaZulu forces hold their bases. But de Klerk and Mandela were warned that this would provoke a guerrilla campaign by Zulus.

The other key factor is that the army simply does not have enough men to pacify the region. To add to its logistical problems, the army has issued 50,000 reservist call-up papers but only 20% of these will be part-timers as expected in the report.

If it turns into a genuine armed rebellion, Helmut-Romer Heitman, defence analyst, says it will be an extremely nasty situation that will not easily be contained

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By ANTON FERREIRA in Johannesburg

SOUTH Africaâ\200\231s top four political leaders agreed yesterday to postpone until next week a summit to discuss the growing crisis threatening the countryâ\200\231s first all-race elections in four weeks.

The violence behind the crisis intensified yesterday when five African National Congress members on a peace mission were shot dead at point-blank range bLy ?ulu

ible terms, the needless violence and loss of life in Johannesburgâ\200\235, their mission said in a statement.

A boycott of the election by the Inkatha Freedom Party has stoked political warfare in the KwaZulu-Natal region on South Africaâ\200\231s eastern seaboard, where Zulus loyal to Inkatha have been battling the ANC for 10 years.

A government statement yesterday said the President, Mr De Klerk, ANC leader Mr,

supporters in an KwaMashu black township near Durban.

At the same time the multi-party authority charged with creating conditions for a free and fair election said it would impose a state of emergency in Natal province, where 266 people have been killed in political violence this month, including last Tuesdayâ\200\231s massacre of 53 people.

â\200\234AS soon as necessary regulations have been drawn up, a state of emergency will be declared in the whole of Natal province. This could be in a matter of a few daysâ\200\235 the main ANC delegate to the

del Inkatha)
head Chief Mangosuthu
Buthelezi and King Goodwill
Zwelithini of the Zulus would
hold their first meeting some
time next week.

The summit was originally
planned for today. But the
Zulu King demanded a delay
to allow mourning for follow-
ers killed in Johannesburg
street fighting on Tuesday.

After Mr De Klerk twice tel-
ephoned the King it was
agreed to go ahead with the
summit. No specific date was
announced and the venue was
kept secret.

Chief Buthelezi, fighting the
new democratic Constitution

rar tive Coun-
cil, Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, said.

The chief government dele-
gate to the TEC, Mr Roelf
Meyer, said security forces
needed special powers to en-
sure that â\200\234every person who
wants to vote can exercise
that rightâ\200\235.

Witnesses to yesterday's
shootings - said the attackers
told their victims before
shooting them that they were
avenging the Zulus killed dur-

he says it does not
provide for Zulu self-
determination, called for the
April 26-28 poll to be suspen- |
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He said that instead of vot-
ing, the country should ob-
serve April 27 as a â\200\234national
Zulu day of mourningâ\200\235 for
those who died in Johannes-
burg â\200\224 eight of them when
ANC guards opened fire on
Inkatha marchers they said
were trying to storm the

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Police said the five ANC
members were forced into a
minibus at gunpoint when
they arrived at a workers' hostel
In KwaMashu, a
stronghold of the ANC's arch
rival, the Zulu-nationalist In-
katha Freedom Party, for pre-
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Chief Buthelezi is the
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ves ...
should be shot at by sharp-
shooting snipers ... the killing
was pre-planned, he said in a
statement.

An ANC official, Mr Tokyo
Sexwale, told a news confer-
ence the violence in Johan-

supported rally degenerated
into bloodletting.

Some of the deaths were
caused by rooftop snipers who
Inkatha claimed were ANC
members opening fire on the
Zulu marchers.

International observers yes-
terday criticised South Afri-
can authorities for failing to
stop the massacre.

The observers, representing
the United Nations, the Euro-
pean Union and the Organi-
sation of African Unity, de-
plored, in the strongest poss-

on Tuesday and a
random shooting at the ANC
headquarters yesterday were
part of a plot to destabilise

South Africaâ\200\231s commercial heartland, which he said could plunge the whole country into civil war.

He sald violence would spill over Into white suburbs that had so far escaped the warfare in black townships and could lead to â\200\234white women, pregnant women, having their throats slashedâ\200\235,

Reuters, AFP

Political violence is expected to increase drastically in the run-up to the vote. There are fears violence will seriously disrupt voting in Natal, which includes semi-independent KwaZulu and which is home to 6.5 million people.

The independent Human Rights Commission said yesterday 266

people died in political violence in Natal this month, the highest monthly death toll on record.

Chief Buthelezi has called for a boycott of the election, arguing that it leaves no guarantees for regional autonomy demanded by Zulus.

The ANC is favored to win the election and lead the first post-apartheid government.)

It says KwaZulu and other black" homelands created under apartheid will become part of South Africa after the vote.

Yesterday Chief Buthelezi rejected plans for an emergency meeting this week with the Government and ANC. The Government said it would try to arrange a meeting next week.

Chief Buthelezi's nephew, the Zulu king, Goodwill Zwelethini, also rejected the invitation to meet the ANC president, Mr Nelson Mandela, and Mr De Klerk, saying his people needed time to bury their dead and allow their anger over Monday's shootings to subside.

Monday's march by an estimated 8000 Zulus through central Johannesburg was meant as a show of force and took the marchers straight past the ANC's national headquarters.

Yesterday, unidentified gunmen fired at the ANC headquarters, but no one was injured.

Hostel-dwellers shot dead five ANC youths in a Durban township last night in retaliation for the killings of the Zulu marchers in Johannesburg, the ANC said today.

Three other people were killed in

Bhambayi township near Durban

early today, said the ANC.

In Soweto township outside

Johannesburg, supporters of the
ANC and Zulus fought running bat-
tles outside 'a workers' hostel, and at
least one person was taken to hospi-
tal with gunshot wounds.

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