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AV and the government of Lucas Mangope may

once have laid claim to is now,. irreversibly, in
tatters. This must be the end of that pretence. 1

- The territory is in a state of insurrection, with i

- mobs looting and pillaging in the capital Mmabatho |

and elsewhere and elements of the police and army

seemingly out of control. e ;'

The whereabouts of Mr Mangope have been a ;

mystery and there is as yet no clear indication of

what he intends to do after the massive public

uprising against his refusal to have Bophuthatswana

participate in the election and his theatrical

de ition that he was prepared to fight to the last

for the sovereignty of the homeland. = |

~ Inevitably, South African troops have come in to

1 vg'i,\200\230u\200\231rd the embassy and defend South African citizens.

Technically, that should include everyone in the

territory since, in terms of a law passed late last

year, all citizens of Bophuthatswana automatically

revert to being citizens of South Africa with the

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ability to vote on April 27. o o

- There is no doubt the deployment of the SADF will

have a dampening effect on the situation, and it is

necessary that this be so. The lawlessness must be

stopped. The people of Bophuthatswana need

protection, not riotous anarchy. i |

There is a further consideration. Should anarchy

succeed in the territory, violence might easily erupt

in other former homelands. Already there has been

talk of ominous stirrings.

_ For the sake of peace in the country at large, and

~ the electoral climate, that domino risk must be

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MOST South Africans would give a great deal to be spared the coming weeks of political histrionics, I suspect, let alone a further two months of the same wearisome posturing if the Freedom Alliance succeeds in getting the election postponed.

Mature democracies such as Britain seem to get through their election campaigns in less than a month.

Yet an historical process which ran strongly in one direction for nearly 350 years: can hardly be turned around and pointed in the opposite direction in a day.

What is holding things up, among other factors, is the reluctance of some of the black beneficiaries of the old order to give up the power, privileges and patronage they enjoyed in helping to work the machinery of apartheid.

President Mangope, whose concern to improve the interim constitution has masked an unrealistic ambition to retain his Bop fiefdom in some form or another after April 26, is about to be swept away by the tides of history.

Vowing to resist re-incorporation into South Africa, even if the Bop defence force is down to its last 50

support outside his constituency of civil servants, soldiers, businessmen and others who shared in his patronage.

In the past, Mangope could rely on the SADF to prop up his position. Those days are gone but he does not seem to understand that his power is ebbing away.

Brigadier Oupa Gqosa, the Ciskei

military despot, saw the writing on the wall in time, joining the Transitional Executive Council and allowing electioneering to proceed in his territory in good order.

General Holomisa, the Transkei despot, had come to terms with the new order at a much earlier stage of the game and no doubt expects to have his reward in due course.

Zulu kingdom

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi of kwaZulu, a rather more subtle and complex character than his fellow homeland leaders, has played his own exasperating game of delay and doublespeak. His strength is that nobody knows what he is going to do or say next.

The land issue

is explosive

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In supporting King Goodwill's ec-centric demand for restoration of the 19th Century zulu kingdom, Chief Buthelezi has shown that he has a sophisticated grasp of the uses of history and ethnicity in stirring up black nationalist passion over the land. He is playing a dangerous game, igniting the fires of Zulu nationalism.

Few white South Africans seem to understand the explosive potential of the land issue, which will need to

be handled with tact and skill by the

government of national unity after April 26.

As the ANC knows very well, the PAC is poised to exploit this issue to the hilt. It is not far-fetched to speculate that in the post-liberation politics of the next five years Inkatha and the PAC could find themselves planning an election-winning alliance in favour of a radical policy to restore the land to the masses. Yet

most of South Africa is unfit even for subsistence agriculture.

I think it was Mr Benny Alexander who said on Agenda the other night that he would like to see the clock turned back to 1652.

Why does he stop at 1652? After all, both black and white immigrants in the Cape conquered and displaced the original inhabitants, the hunter-gatherers and pastoral San and Khoi, robbing them of their land!

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; If we cannot go back to 1652, the incoming government will certainly have to address the grotesque imbalance in land ownership in the present. :

By appointing land commissions and by recourse to the courts, the wrongs of the immediate past will need to be redressed in a way that is fair to all.

It is not going to be easy. How do you begin to right the wrongs of the last 50 years, let alone of the last 350 years? What about the thousands of people who were forcibly dispossessed of their property under the Group Areas system and what about the mass removals of the inhabitants of so-called black spots in the days of Dr Verwoerd? And

The first thing is to get the history straight, stripped of the mythology of superiority which underpinned British colonialism and Afrikaner nationalism and shaped the attitudes of generations of white South Africans, let alone blacks.

UCT historian Nigel Worden, making use of the insights of the latest

historical scholarship, has done a

useful service in writing a lucid and accessible overview of South African history in 140 or so pages, from the earliest colonial times to the present.

It is impossible to understand the present without some understanding of the past. The Making of Modern South Africa* is well timed to help this generation make sense of the historical forces which are shaping the new South Africa. =

*The Making of Modern South

Africa, conquest, segregation and
apartheid by Nigel Worden. Black-
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THE rumpus this week at NP meet-

â\200\230ings â\200\224 Tuesday at Riviersonder-
end and Wednesday at Messina â\200\224
unmasked the ANC-communist
alliance for the umpteenth time.

" Behind the official sanctimony
hides an intolerant hydra-headed
organisation with dangerously to-
talitarian instincts in its midst.

It is probably for this reason that
Mr Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231s calls have
not yet penetrated with any effect
among the wild ANC supporters.
Since his speech shortly after his
release in which he asked his fol-
lowers to throw their arms into the
sea, matters have not really taken a
change for the better.

- Therefore not much store can be
in which it condemns violence.

And even if Mr Mandela has late-
ly admonished his followers regu-
larly to behave themselves, they
will remain no more than gestures |
if the situation does not improve. |

It also does not help for him to
vitiously attack the National Party
and particularly the person of
President De Klerk at the same
time.

In particular his incessant refer-
ences to President De Klerk as
someone who does not care for
black lives must inevitably anger
and incite his followers.

Other ANC ringleaders are guilty
of the same kind of equivocation
and denigration. Look at the vitu-
peration Mr Tokyo Sexwale used
against President De Klerk and
Mrs Marike de Klerk recently in
the Eastern Cape. e

This kind of conduct also clashes
with the letter and spirit of the
Electoral Act. But it does not seem
as if much action will be taken in
the present circumstances, despite
the strong intentions of the legisla-

tion at the time. &

It is clear that the ANC has not developed a truly democratic culture yet. The blood of resistance politics and a revolutionary lust for power still courses thickly through its veins. :

For this reason the ANC alone cannot be entrusted with democracy.

The only way of ensuring that it does not misuse power is to ensure that it does not land in a position which gives it unlimited means to make and break at will.

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with President Lucas Mangope, leader of the Bophuthatswana bantustan, as

cling onto his brittle power base, South

â\200\234The apartheid-created president has been given a chance to prove his credibility: register for the election

him into power. Itâ\200\231s a very simple democratic ethic. If they donâ\200\231t like him he will be consigned to the dustbin of

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SOUTH continued: â\200\234Instead, Mangope has chosen the belligerence option: petrol-bomb the offices of the opposition, use force to crush the strike and tear gas lawyers seeking justice.

â\200\234As a compromise and attempt to avoid further conflict the ANC offered Mangope a place in the new government and job security for civil servants if he registered for the election. Heâ\200\231s not interested. â\200\231

Â«Blockading him and preventing the

flow of goods into his homeland is an option that might force him to change his stubborn mind.â\200\235 ;

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â\200\234THE Freedom Alliance â\200\224 that motley grouping of black and white conservatives including some neo-nazis â\200\224 are now proposing that international mediators be brought in to help resolve the constitutional impasse,â\200\235 City Press

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â\200\234The alliance is not making any firm commitment to participation. They are | merely holding out a possibility that they might. This is not enough to inspire our people that a constitutional breakthrough is in the offing.

â\200\234To be frank, this seems to be yet another ploy by the alliance partners to postpone thg elections.â\200\235 7

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OPHUTHATSWANA'â\200\231S ill-considered and

costly resistance this week to the transition to a national democracy casts a shadow over: the election campaign and presents a daunting challenge to the Independent Electoral Commission at a time when it already has its hands full running the campaign throughout the rest of the country.

There are some who will say Lucas Mangope has shown courage in his resistance, but the truth is that his extraordinary reaction betrays a pitiful and dangerous political greed.

Not only is he deluding himself that his nominal State is independent â\200\224 and that he therefore has a sovereign integrity to defend â\200\224 but he appears determined to foist this fantasy, violently if need be, on his own people. ;

His advisers ought to disabuse him of his own myth.

He will find, at considerable cost to himself and his followers, that the force of history, here, this year, is irresistible. -

But the more pressing concern right now is

what the South African government is going to

do about the crisis. ;

It has a more than neighbourly interest.

After all, there is now no such thing â\200\224 statutorily â\200\224 as a Bophuthatswana citizen.

In terms of legislation passed late last year, citizens of the apartheid-created homelands are automatically granted South African citizenship and, by a stroke of the Presidential pen, have been granted the right to vote next month.

The government, then, has a direct responsi-

bility.

Quite what it makes of it should be clearer today with the probability of an announcement in Pretoria on the government's response to the Bop crisis.

President De Klerk said yesterday afternoon that the situation was 'very complicated' and that he didn't believe 'rash action will bring us to a solution'.

He felt a 'last effort should be made to persuade through discussion'.

Mr De Klerk added, though, that 'if talking no longer helps, other measures will have to be considered'.

Many will have thought 'other measures' were long overdue in putting this and other trust-bantustans in place.

The whole system was a profligate folly in apartheid engineering and its demolition will be - a step forward.

It is annoyingly ironic that Bophuthatswana's crude effort to disrupt the transion will itself be and is already taxing the offices of the Independent Electoral Commission whose task elsewhere in the country is nothing short of press-

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Every day, The Argus political team receives telephone calls from voters who are seeking information â\224 or assurances, or both â\224 about

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Until just over a week ago, the IEC, to the was an august, though remote, body â\231of people; i-\201:e, espousing high-sounding thoughts and making â\202-ncouraging, yet often seemingly extravagant,

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It is hoped that newspaper readers spotted g;i-\201sfullf-pzzge advertisement by the IEC with the di(-i Of its services and, most interestingly, toll-free telephone number. ki '

Here it is for those who didn't see the advertisement: 0800-11-8000.

If you want to know anything about the election, and your rights, use this service.

You are helping to pay for it but, beyond that, there is nothing that will better ensure a suc-

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LAW and Order Minister Hernus Kriel cut
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he had to rush off because 3 coup was in
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Freedom Alliance breaks off talks with ANC

Freedom Alliance last night broke off talks with ANC, saying it would not

take part in mediation with the ANC and
saying the ANC stopped its
talks in Bophuthatswana, Afrikaner Volks-
front co-leader Gep (ANC) Viljoen said

He said the decision had been taken by
alliance leaders and the ANC should allow
Bophuthatswana President! Lucas Maop-
gope "to make the decision to give up or
maintain the sovereignty of Bophutha-
tswana without being intimidated

All negotiations, mediation, submission
of candidates' lists and efforts by the alli-
ance to rejoin the process will be stopped

The alliance warned that if the ANC/

SACP alliance was allowed to proceed

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is destabilising tactics the next day
ANC and the Afrikaner

le. This is a major development

On the question arises whether govern-
ment is involved, Viljoen said

However, talks on mediation went on
last night between the ANC and the In-
katha Freedom Party and negotiators
were expected to finalise details

The talks coincided with an ANC call to
extend the deadline for the
submission of candidates' lists

"I am flexible enough on the dead-
line issue, Inkatha and Gen Constand
Viljoen's Freedom Front still par-

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LOOTING and mayhem reigned in the
streets of Bophuthatswana last night
as thousands of people took to the
streets prociauning they had toppied
the government foliowing reports that
President Lucas Mangope had fled,

Witnesses said they saw Mangope's beli-
copter flying out of Mmabatho at about
8.30pm. However, it could not be con-
firmed that he had left the homeland,

SA ambassador in Mmabatho Tjaart van
der Walt said he had spoken to Mangope.
wha had said that he was golng to his
country residence at Motsepi,

Embassy {irst secretary Lynette Laven-
der said it seemed that the security forces
were regaining control. â\200\234We have request-
ed that the SADF be put on standby.â\200\235

An official in Bophuthatswapa State Af-
fairs Minister Rowsn Croajeâ\200\231s office, John
Ferreira, said: â\200\234There is definitely not a
coup.â\200\235 CronfÃ© was reportedly lo a cabinet
crisis meeung. The cabiset apparently
considered declaring a state of emergency.

Meanwhile, Mangope's cabinet showed
Signs of cracking, Heaith Minister Nat
Khaole resigned yesterday claiming that
he was tired of â\200\234listening t5 2 70-year-old
saying he would die for the sovereignty of

the homeland. What about the young peo-
ple that want to live?â\200\235

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70 people injured In the violegce since
Monday. There were reports of many in-
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{ BILLY PADDOCK, DAVID GREYEE
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by the police, had taken over the parliament and the main police station.

In Mmabatho police deserted their posts

in 2002 and, with members of the defence force, joined thousands of people waving ANC banners and dancing in the streets. Others

in cars, minibuses and trucks blared horns and raised clenched fists.

The people have taken power. The police and army have joined us in our demands, 235 people shouted.

More than 200 policemen and officers went to the SA embassy in armoured cars and delivered a memorandum backing the call for reincorporation and participation in the elections.

They demanded the immediate resignation of Police Commissioner Maj-Gen Seleke and wanted Mangope to disengage himself from the AWE and its threats to send in its members to support him. Mangope has rejected the right-wing offer.

wag razed to the ground.

Last night Seleke's shop in Mmabatho

5 o Mmabathos Mega City shopping complex looting was rife. Soldiers fired

teargas into the crowd, which kept storming the complex, and later surrounded the shopping centre and fired into the air to keep looters at bay.

There were also reports that groups of armed whites were firing at people in the streets. A hospital spokesman said at least six people, including a child, had been shot at Mega City. Terrified people fled the

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Poll date stays,
says Mandela

THE African National Congress was not prepared to compromise on the April 27 election date, ANC president Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

He was speaking after a meeting with South African Agricultural Union officials.

Commenting on a proposal by Afrikaner Volksfront chairman General Constand Viljoen that the election be postponed for

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two months, Mr Mandela said that was "not on the cards",

He said the ANC was prepared to compromise on certain issues, but not on the date. .

He said a postponement would cause even greater trouble than holding the elections on April 27. Sapa.

(Report by P Builger. 141 Commissioncr Street, Johannesburg).

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ures had been taken to
deal with the unrest in
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The ANC president
told reporters he was
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Reacting to reports
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porters, inciuding
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Mr Mandela said he
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The ANC leader
said he had been in
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nection with the situa-
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Mr Ramaphosa said:
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Mr Ramaphosa said
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won't be ready for the elections
reports Mark Gevisser

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toral organisations members
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After just over a month on its feet and
ruptive move from the World Trade Centre to
premises in Johannesburg, the IEC is only
beginning to put its national infrastructure in
place. Furthermore, the lack of clarity on final
registration details and the fact that the
task at hand has caused stress
between the IEC's senior officials and its
commissioners.

According to sources, director
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IEC commissioner Ben vander Ross responded:
"We South Africans are a pretty successful
lot. We're getting the message from the UN crowd
that we can't do it. But we're putting this thing together.
We're not a Cambodia or one of these places
in a state of collapse."

They are there, it's an easy job for the officials
to staff the polling stations."

Monitoring director Peter Harris said his
department was also "on track" His department
< recruiting and training monitors at the rate of
around a thousand a week, and he is certain the
10 000 monitors will be in place by early April

Monitoring logistics chief Francis Wilson
knows that anxiety is rife at the apparent late-
ness of appointments, but said "the bulk of the
monitors aren't needed until the polling days"

Van der Ross underscored this point: "Yes, it's

Said Bheki Sibhla, the IEC's regional director "true that we need 200 000 electoral officials. But

in Zululand/Natal: mainly. the situation is

not as bad as it should be. If the job is 'substantially
done, that's the best we can hope for."

Senior officials of the JEC's monitoring and

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vinced ihat, even with the delays and hilchies
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a controversial grant from the German government, writes Stephen Laufer

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proposing. But the minister overrode

his advisors, and gave his check to the controversial grant

De Klerk also heads the National Party women's organisation, Women's Action. She has been campaigning particularly among women and rural communities in recent weeks, visiting villages in the Cape, Free State, and Eastern Transvaal.

ANC representative Baleka Kgosi-stiie said it had to be assumed Spranger's R2-million grant was a form of election aid. "What else can it be, if you give them that much money

at this time? It is to prop up people who oppose the liberation of South Africa. Anyone supporting that camp deserves to be

The Women's Outreach Foundation was founded in December 1992 with the help of the University of Poiters-Strocin after De Klerk took part in a UN first ladies' summit in Geneva on the economic advancement of rural women. On a trip to Bonn the same year, she met BMZ officials and the federal minister for women's affairs, attempting to gain their support for her foundation.

The foundation is understood to have told the Germans it was involved in voter and health education, but

attempts to obtain details of its projects proved impossible. Foundation consultant Johann van den Berg said he couldn't release a detailed story until he had the go-ahead from senior foundation officials, whom he was unable to reach. "The problem in South Africa is not a lack of funding, but getting it and getting it released." Van den Berg said, explaining the foundation's role. Before its windfall from Bonn, the organisation appears to have had a difficult time raising funds, with major local and international donors expressing reservations. The daily foreign reporter last week that European Union funders in South Africa and the Development Bank

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South Africa gave it the thumbs-down. Although De Klerk's foundation denied it had applied for EU funds, European representatives confirmed the organisation had refused an application for funding. The Development Bank criticised the foundation because it had no con-

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Suggesting De Klerk wanted to
wait with intervention until the Bit-
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ed that the time to act is now. The people
in Bop are in the front line, in the
trenches of a war situation.

The government was alive to the
dangers confronting not only people
in Bophuthatswana, but in the coun-
try as a whole. If the situation were
to explode, said Ramaphosa. If the
security forces there panic, the

teve as 2 whole could be thrown into
crisis affecting the transition.â\200\235

Asked whether he was calling for
an SADF takeover in Bop. Ramaphosa
said the priority must be to
protect life and limb. Army units
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would expect more drastic action
to save lives.â\200\235

The worry QoW
was that members of the Botswana
security forces could
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of cadres in government offices in Maseru
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said Ramaphosa

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tions.

Addressing pensioners at the Institute for Citizenship yesterday, the colourful former ambassador to the US claimed he had personally contacted former presi-

dent Mr Jimmy Carter asking him to help prevent an IFP election boycott.

He told the small audience he had turned down a new position in politics because he could achieve more â\200\234quietly behind the scenesâ\200\235.-

â\200\234I do it every day and am very much engaged. It has given me tremendous pleasure. There is very great power in not being seen because then you really serve a cause,â\200\235 he said.

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Piet â\200\230working behind the scenesâ\200\231

Staff Reporter

THE man who said â\200\234apartheid is deadâ\200\235 seven years before the event, Dr Piet Koornhof, has claimed to be involved in behind-the-scenes mediation to bring the Inkatha Freedom Party into the elec-

Dr Koornhof argued that IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi was â\200\230the man who broke apartheidâ\200\235 by refusing to accept independence for KwaZulu.

He was now saving democracy from a winner-takes-all scenario by demanding greater regional autonomy and would never back down on this principle, he said.

Dr Koornhof ended his speech with the

cry: â\200\234Vat hom, fluffy! We can do it in SAâ\200\235.

'Eggs thrown
â\200\230at Meyer talk

jPRETORIA. â\200\224 Eggs
| were thrown at the stage
' from which Constitution-
al Minister Mr Roelf

Meyer addressed a meet-
ing at the University of
Pretoria yesterday.

Parts of Mr Meyer's speech was almost drowned out by right-wingers' chants and singing of Die Stem. Students also heckled Mr Meyer.

Campus security personnel handcuffed and arrested a number of students after scuffles broke out in the hall.

The eggs did not hit Mr Meyer who branded the behaviour as 'scandalous'. Sapa

FW heckling

out of order

THOHOYANDOU. The ANC, the PAC, and the Azanian Peoples Organisation (Azapo) have condemned the political intolerance displayed by supporters during the

Deadline may

DURBAN. The government was willing to allow Inkatha more time to prepare its candidates' lists if the party undertook to submit the lists by this afternoon, Constitutional Development Minister Mr Roelf Meyer said yesterday.

Inkatha and the Freedom Front

for lists to be handed in.

The ANC, too, is prepared to ask for the deadline to be extended.

However, the government and the ANC both repeated warnings that the April 26 to 28 election could not be postponed.

Mr Meyer said the government was prepared to request the Independent Electoral Commission and the TEC to extend the time for submission of lists.

However, this was subject to a
e extended

both failed to meet the deadline

IFP said the party would abide by any ruling of mediation.

â\200\234Once you have agreed on the mediators, the moral pressure on you is immense . . . we would have to go along with the recommendations of the mediators,â\200\235 said one IFP source.

Meanwhile, the Independent Electoral Commission has produced a draft of the April election ballot papers, but the IFP and the Freedom Front will be deleted unless they submit candidatesâ\200\231 lists by tonight. The draft features party names, logos and

pictures of party leaders including IFP president Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi

Time runs out to print ballot papers

on the question of international mediation.

Negotiations led by IFP national chairman Dr Frank Mdlalose and ANC deputy secretary general Mr Jacob Zuma are continuing.

The key issues are who will mediate and what issues will be sub-

oen.

2 IEC deputy chairman Mr Di}(-gang Mosenke said any delay in printing would endanger the IECâ\200\231s ability to stage the election. He said margins were very nar-

and Freedom Front leader Gen Constand Vil-

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World. The Maldives.

Body Parts. Movie,

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| ings in the area.

' The ANC condemned

they intended to do so.

If this indication was not re-

ceived, the parties would be re-

moved from the ballot paper.

The IFPâ\200\231s decision to hand in

lists â\200\224 an act which would effec-

certain high-profile roving diplo-

mats and former heads of states

as well as some involvement by

the United Nations. The IFP

wants mediators who specialise

in constitutional law.

to start tonight in England if the

deadlines were to be met.

The only way an extension of

the candidatesâ\200\231 lists deadline

could be accommodated was if

printers in Germany and the US,

with the life and loves

of an Indian warrior-

statesman.

23.28: Zero Hour Zone

01.28: Sky News

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Jackson.
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drama.

The Lawnmower
Man. Movie, a futur-
istic drama.

: Best of the Best.

Committee â\200\224 an umbrella body for
land and agriculture-related organi-
sations â\200\224 were not those of the ANC,
although the organisation supported
the conference, ANC leader Mr Nel-
son Mandela said after a meeting

had been productive in resolving the
issue of voter education on farms, he

said, but gave no details.

SAAU president Mr Boet Fourie
said the SAAU would present its

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DURBAN. â\200\224 The resig-
| nation from the Conser-
| vative Party of its Natal
â\200\231 leader, Mr Carl Werth,
| has been welcomed by
| the Afrikaner'Volks-
| front, which called him a
lâ\200\230 â\200\234traitorâ\200\235 who can â\200\234never
| be forgivenâ\200\235, for decid-
ing to contest the April
! election.

Mr Werth resigned
| yesterday saying he was
' ready to serve in
General Constand Vil-
| joenâ\200\231s Freedom Front,
which has indicated it
wants to take part in the
poll.

He said it was mean-
ingless for him to remain
with the CP. ;

â\200\230SA generals will
uphold the lawâ\200\231

By CHRIS BATEMAN
ARMS and commercial explosives
were being stockpiled on Northern
Transvaal farms and there were â\200\234fifth
columnsâ\200\235 in the SADF and police â\200\224
but the countryâ\200\231s generals are deter-
mined to protect the new constitution.

This was said by ANC sports chief
Mr Steve Tshwete in reply to a ques-
tion from a Peninsula Technikon stu-
dent at a campus meeting attended by
some 1000 students yesterday.

Mr Tshwete said the Transitional
Executive Council was â\200\230â\200\234grappling
with the issueâ\200\235 and the generals had
assured him that â\200\234theyâ\200\231d do every-
thing in their powerâ\200\235 to protect their
new constitution. .

The silence on the issue from Afri-
kaners outside the right-wing lunatic

fringe was â\200\234deafeningâ\200\235, he claimed.

â\200\234I appeal to them to stand up and
say to Ferdi Hartzenberg: â\200\230Youâ\200\231re not
talking for meâ\200\231.

â\200\234If they (the right-wing) plunge this
country into civil war then weâ\200\231ll deal
with them in a way that is not very
much different from the way a dog
deals with a ball,â\200\235 Mr Tshwete said to
loud applause.

The Olympic Bid Committee presi-
dent emphasised there were â\200\234many
decent Afrikaners in the sports world,

DP, NP and ANC, committed to democracyâ\200\231.

@Â® Earlier, he asked warring taxi factions in Khayelitsha to â\200\234bury the hatchetâ\200\235 on election days and said he was given undertakings that Golden Arrow buses would not be harassed.

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Holomisa turns | jein forces,
down NP plea

says Kriel
BASIESTIONDONT =
UMTATA. â\200\224 Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday turned down a

There was no reason for
the National Party and

National Party request to open an election office in
the homeland.

Democratic Party to
stand against each other
in the April election,
In letter to Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus | Minister of Law and
Kriel, Gen Holomisa said: â\200\234As things stand now, | Order Mr Hernus Kriel
no NP offices can be opened until the security risk

(of the NP electioneering in the Transkei) has been
adequately addressed by both sides.â\200\235

said here yesterday.
He called for a top-level meeting between his

â\200\234I canâ\200\231t understand
why we divide the unity
government and the South African government to
discuss the security issue.

we desperately need in
this country,â\200\235 he said.
Ggl} Holomisa also asked Mr Kriel to provide
additional vehicles for the Transkei Police to â\200\234fa-

â\200\234I mean, what is really
the difference between

cilitate the task of our police to guard your offices
and ralliesâ\200\235.

us and the DP?â\200\235
. Asked why he did not
join the DP, he said he
would rather see NP

Mr Kriel called the request blackmail. He said | leader Mr F W de Klerk
his request to open NP offices in the territory had | 2as his boss than DP
been met with â\200\234all sortsâ\200\235 of conditions set out by | leader Dr Zac de Beer.
Gen Holomisa.] The DP dismissed Mr
â\200\234That is not levelling the playing fields. That is
not democracy. That is pure blackmail.â\200\235
Mr Kriel said he was still considering how to
deal with the situation. â\200\224 Sapa

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51â\200\230 Thousands in
IFP march

Own Correspondent

| DURBAN. â\200\224 In a mas-

| sive show of strength
| yesterday, 35000 IFP
| supporters peacefully
f marched through Em-
pangeni to protest
| against the â\200\230â\200\230fatally
| flawedâ\200\235 constitution.

| Unless the constitu-
| tion was amended in ac-
| cordance with the mini-
] mum demands of the IFP
iand the Freedom Alli-
| ance there could be no
| peace in the country, a
| memorandum by the
| IFPâ\200\231s northern KwaZu-
| lu/Natal coast region
warned.

j Police and municipal
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officials estimated the
crowd at 35 000.

'Red Cross all
'set for polls

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224

The SA Red Cross "'will

| have 40 ambulances and
| 3000 volunteers avail-
| able 24 hours a day for
| the entire election week.

. This was announced
here yesterday by Mr

| Vincent Nicod, head of
the delegation to South
Africa of the Interna-
tional Committee of the
Red Cross.

The idea, said Mr Nicod, was to maintain high visibility by the Red Cross, especially in flashpoint areas such as the PWV, Eastern Cape and Natal.

The Red Cross would spend R9 million. â\200\224 Sapa

Krielâ\200\231s statement as â\200\230â\200\234frankly absurdâ\200\235. â\200\224 Sapa, Political Staff

@ Unlikely suitor for DP favours â\200\224 Page 6

Cops Killed in Sebokeng

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 Two police officers were killed and two others injured when they lost control of their patrol car during a shooting in Sebokeng on Wednesday evening.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major P van Deventer said yesterday Warrant Officer Michelle van der Lith, 26, and another officer, aged 20, were killed when their car overturned after they were shot at in Sebokeng. Constable F Spies and reservist constable C Orren were injured.

In another incident, two policemen â\200\224 Const R Nkuni and Const Mahlangu â\200\224 were wounded when their patrol vehicle came under fire in Daveyton

on the East Rand on Wednesday.

A house of a policeman working at the Duduza police station was attacked by 20 people with petrol bombs on Wednesday afternoon, causing damage estimated at R9 000.

Two men died in two separate attacks on the Sebokeng Hostel on Wednesday night. Mr K Hlamadana, 38, and Mr S Nghuqgwana, 31, died after being shot during AK-47 rifle attacks on their rooms. 3

Â® An explosive device was thrown into a cafe in Orkney in the Western Transvaal yesterday. No one was injured. â\200\224 Sapa

| Manuel, Sonn fail to show

By CHRIS BATEMAN

| ABOUT 100 voters waited in vain last night for ANC economie su-
premo Mr Trevor Manuel and
Peninsula technikon rector Mr
Franklin Sonn to address them
in the Bishop Lavis Community
Centre on education prospects.

The event was marked by
youths noisily entertaining

themselves.

The meeting began over an
hour late with a prayer before
local branch members and a suc-
cession of residents gave per-
sonal testimony about education
under apartheid.

By 9.15pm three-quarters of
the audience had left.

Bishop Lavis ANC branch
executive member Mr George

Maluka said his branch was per-
haps partly responsible for
billed speakers not arriving be-
cause it had failed to confirm
their attendance.

An ANC regional office liaison
officer told the Cape Times yes-
terday that Mr Manuel was â\200\234defi-
nitely on â\200\224 no doubt about thatâ\200\235
when a reporter double checked
the venue and time.

Bop
streets

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:iMMBATHO. â\200\224 Looting and
'mayhem reigned in the
streets of Bophuthatswana
last night as thousands of
jpeople took to the streets
â\200\230proclaiming they had top-
ipled the government
following reports that
President Lucas Mangope
had fled.
Witnesses said they saw Mr Man-
| gopeâ\200\231s helicopter flying out of
Mmbatho about 6.30pm. However, it
could not be confirmed that he had
{ left the homeland.
| SA ambassador in Mmbatho Dr
| Tjaart van der Walt said he had spok-
| en to Mr Mangope, who had said that
]â\200\231 he was going to his country residence

at Motsepi. : 3
Embassy first secretary Ms Lynette
| Lavender said there had not been .a
| coup and the security forces were re-
| gaining control. â\200\234We have requested
| head office that the SADF be put on
| standby,â\200\235 she said.
1 An official in Bophuthatswana State
| Affairs Minister Mr Rowan Cronjeâ\200\231s
| office, Mr John Ferreira, said: â\200\234There
is definitely not a coup.â\200\235 Mr Cronje
| . was reportedly in a cabinet crisis
| meeting.
The cabinet was apparently consid-
ering declaring a state of emergency.
ANC presi'dent Mr Nelson Mandela

ON FIRE . . . Students from Bophuthatswana University in Mmbathd flee poli i

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teargas yesterday as protests, unrest,

and strike actioq continued to rock the homelandâ\200\231s capital. Jubilant crowdsjran thr
ough the streets in an apparent
signal that President Lucas Mangope had been ousted from office after polce reportedly side
d with the protesters.

said President F W De Klerk had assured him South Africa had taken measures to restore calm to the homeland which has been gripped by riots since Monday. . o

The South African embassy in Mmbatho said it was concerned about the situation in Bophuthatswana and that it had asked the South African Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria for assistance.

Earlier ANC secretary general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa called for South Africa's military intervention. &

Meanwhile, Mr Mangoshe's cabinet showed signs of cracking. Health Minister Mr Nat Khaoale resigned yesterday claiming that he was tired of listening to a 70-year-old saying he would die for the sovereignty of the homeland. What about the young people who want to live?

A policeman has been killed and at least 70 people injured in the violence since Monday;

Mafikeng and there
rose as people looted
all night. There were reports
of people, backed by the
taken over the parliament
main police station. So angry !

Cars, with lights flashing and hooters blaring, disobeyed all traffic signals and disregarded traffic laws. In Mmbatho police deserted their posts and with members of the defence force, joined thousands of people waving ANC and SACP banners running and dancing in the streets. .

The people have taken power. The police and army have joined us in our

There were reports of cars went to

fired teargas

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demands, the people shouted. ;
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complex looting was rife. Soldiers
o the crowd, who kept

storming the plex, and later sur-
rounded the!shopping centre and

fired into the air to keep looters at.
; smashed plate-glass
windows and grabbed clothes, music

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systems, liquor and television sets.

' There were also reports that groups
were firing at people
hospital spokesman
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SA embassy in ar-

Picture: AP

ing: â\200\234The boers are here, the AWB has
arrived to help Mangope.â\200\235

Sapa reported that about 20 vehicles
driven by AWB members had con-

. verged on Ventersdorp in the Western
. Transvaal after a mobilisation call.
Radio Pretoria had asked members to
â\200\230report in full kit.

Later groups of AWB members had
reportedly arrived in Mmbatho and a
group of about 100 whites in camou-
flage uniforms was seen near the uni-

n shot at Mega City.

versity.

The SAP said it was aware that of a
group of at least 200 right-wingers had
moved from Zeerust to a place close to
Bophuthatswana. Western Transvaal
police spokesman Capt Koos Degen-
aar said police had â\200\230â\200\234sharpened our
patrols along the Bophuthatswana
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Own Correspondent WALKOUT
JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 The Freedom Alliance last STALLS
mg!lt broke off all talks and mediation with the ANC
until _the ANC stopped its action in Bophuthatswana. COUNCIL
: Afnka_mer Volksfront co-leader Gen Constand Vil- COMMITTEE
joen said the ANC should allow President Lucas P
Mangope â\200\234iio make the decision to give up or maintain age 4
ghe. sovereignty of Bophuthatswana without being
intimidatedâ\200\235. GERMANS
. The Alliance said it had decided â\200\234that all negotia- PLEDGE

tions, mediation, -submission of candidate lists and efforts by the Alliance to rejoin the process will be R192m stopped forthwithâ\200\235. IN AID Qlliance leaders warned that if the ANC/SACP alliance was allowed to proceed with its destabilising Page 5 tactics the next target would be KwaZulu and the Afrikaner people. 2 PILOT â\200\234This is a shocking development,â\200\235 Gen Viljoen e said. : DEPORTED However, talks on mediation went on last night â\200\230ILLEGALLYâ\200\231 between the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party. FROM S AY _The talks coincided with an ANC call for an exten- ; sion of the deadline for the submission of candidates Page 7 lists until next Wednesday. â\200\234If we are flexible enough on the deadline issue we, MARKET.S Inkatha and the Freedom Front could still participate BOIL AS in the elections,â\200\235 ANC negotiator Mr Penuell Maduna said before the mediation talks. : 5 GOLD @ Inkatha may get more time â\200\224 Page 2 SURGES miw Page 11 e NEW SA had not been deployed in Bophuthats- SOCCER 3 wana and was not on alert. . About 10 000 Bophuthatswa{l(;i work- COACH ers marched to the Union Buildings in Pretoria yesterday morning to .hand NA_MED over a petition demanding SAâ\200\231s inter- Page 18 vention. ANC PWV premiership can- didate Mr Tokyo Sexwale called on AUSSIE Bophuthatswana security forces not to KEY MAN point their rifles at their own people and to abandon Mr Mangope. FIT Earlier yesterday Bophuthatswana TO PLAY police beat up an international televi- sion crew, accusing them of stoking Back Page the unrest. Reuters Television cam- eraman Paul Arubick said police m stopped their car near Mafikeng, hauled the three-member crew out of At Your Service 4 the vehicle and beat them with batons, Births, etc..... 14 sjamboks and fists. : Businessi st 11'12 Reuter lodged a strong protest with g;â\200\230:;_ls"â\200\234;::d "*****" 810 Mr Mangope over the assaults. Target el Lt 5 Teleletters 7

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Ciskei coup
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BISHO. â\200\224 Military ruler
Brigadier Oupa Gqozo
was locked in talks with
troops yesterday while
South African Law and
Order Minister Mr Her-
nus Kriel expressed con-
cern about the possibil-
ity of a coup in Ciskei.

Mr Kriel cut short a
speech in Berlin, saying
there was talk of a coup
in Ciskei.

Ciskei TEC member
Mr Mickey Webb said
the rumour was â\200\234devoid
of truthâ\200\235.

He said troops had
stopped work to discuss
pension problems with
Brig Ggozo. â\200\224 Sapa

Boy dies in
AK-47 attack

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 A
12-year-old boy was
killed and his mother
and brother were criti-
cally injured when gun-
men blasted their
vehicle with AK47 rifle
fire at a traffic light in
Alberton last night.

Police said they were
returning from visiting a
hospital, where the
motherâ\200\231s husband was
being treated.

The woman and her
two sons were hit
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