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## South African violence kills over 70 blacks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police put up cordons in two black townships near Johannesburg on Monday as cars and houses were set afire in political violence that killed more than 70 blacks nationwide in three days.

Police said areas in the township of Tokoza were "practically besieged" Monday as sporadic gunfire pierced the air, cars burned and bodies were recovered in the streets.

Police found 20 bodies Monday in Tokoza and Katlehong townships, bringing the toll in the townships to at least 44 since the beginning of the weekend.

Like previous clashes that have plagued the townships since the 1980s, the current fighting appeared to pit residents who back the African National Congress against Zulu migrant workers who live in hostels and support the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Running battles continued into the night with police reporting sporadic gunfire, burning barricades in the street and cars and houses being burned in the tense townships.

Two hostels were cordoned off after Zulus threatened on Monday to attack township residents, police said.

In the eastern province of Natal, at least 28 deaths were recorded during the weekend. Many of the deaths in Natal appeared linked to the ongoing ANC-Inkatha feud. In several instances, entire families were slaughtered.

Political violence has killed more than 10,000 blacks since 1990. It has periodically slowed the black-white talks on ending apartheid, but on Friday, negotiators set April 27 as the date for the country's first election including the black majority.

With the current level of violence it would be difficult, if not impossible, to hold fair elections. In areas controlled by either ANC or Inkatha supporters, opponents would risk attack if they tried to campaign on a rival's turf.

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## Haitian leaders agree to peace plan

Commander believes everyone must play correct roles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Democracy can come to Haiti "if we all play our roles," army commander Raoul Cedras declares.

The fraternal message — and his acceptance with exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide of a U.N. peace plan — have so far failed to inspire much confidence in a country that has known nothing but discord since the popular president was overthrown in a bloody 1991 military coup.

Traditional enemies, the people and the military, have little faith in each other. The U.N. document providing for Aristide's reinstatement Oct. 30 must fly in a country that has an old saying: "Constitutions are made of paper, bayonets are made of steel."

The "role" of the military, according to Cedras, is to defend and develop the country. Army critics say that would be a dramatic change from its present preoccupation with oppressing the poor, profiting from drugs and contraband and getting kickbacks from state-run enterprises.

The role of politicians would be to inspire democracy-loving Haitians to peaceful participation, such as the votes for a new constitution in 1987 and president in December 1990.

Haiti also has seen "people power" turn into lynch mobs that killed members of the dreaded Tonton Macoute militia after the fall of the Duvalier family dictatorship in 1986.

The failure of Aristide and Cedras to meet face-to-face throughout the U.N.-brokered talks in New York last week wasn't a good sign for the new spirit the two profess.

Even Cedras and one of Aristide's most popular supporters, the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, have expressed concern about violence during the transition.

"I won't stand for the army to be monkeywitted," Cedras said in his nationwide address late Saturday that focused on a need for tolerance and peace.

## Election cancellation causes riots in Nigeria

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGOS, Nigeria — Thousands of people ignited bonfires, hijacked cars and rampaged through the streets of Nigeria's biggest city today to protest the military dictator's cancellation of last month's presidential elections.

The street violence broke out just hours before major human rights groups had planned a march to protest the government's decision to annul the June 12 vote, which was to return this nation of 88 million people to civilian rule.

Authorities sealed off the central business district of this sprawling city of 1.3 million residents as more than 20 areas exploded into violence. Running mobs lighted giant fires, stole cars and snarled traffic in what already was one of the world's most congested cities.

Crowds of residents tried to get out of the way of mobs and cars drove the wrong way on the city's dangerous roads.

It was the first serious unrest to hit Lagos since the dictatorship on June 16 abruptly voided the results of the balloting, which according to unofficial counts was swept by business tycoon Moshood K.O. Abiola.

Military ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida claimed the voting that he carefully organized was rigged and declared a new ballot must be held July 31. Babangida hand-picked the only two candidates allowed to run in the June 12 vote and has repeatedly reneged on promises to return Nigeria to democracy.

"Abiola must be president! Babangida must go!" rioters shouted.

The government released the details of the new election Sunday, but few politicians planned to participate in them. Abiola's Social Democrats said they will boycott the ballot.

Parliament also said it will have nothing to do with the new election and at least 30 high-ranking army officers resigned to protest the election cancellation.

Even a member of Babangida's latest electoral commission submitted her resignation today.

"I don't know whom I'm supposed to be serving on this commission," said Tosin Kalai. "Certainly not the Nigerian people who massively expressed their will on June 12."

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