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The Natal Mercury Monday August 24, 1992 9

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Democracy?

SIR â\200\224 Chris Whitfeldâ\200\231s article on the effects of mass action â\200\224 the Mercury, August 8 â\200\224 refers. Most political commentators have never questioned the legality of the ANCâ\200\231s efforts. In the final analysis these were a series of illegal acts: namely illegal strikes, trespass, blocking public highways, to say nothing of the killings. And all this in the name of democracy, forsooth.

One of the main effects of all this was that the strike fodder of the ANC lost out on wages while the real culprits, those who fomented the troubles, have got off scot-free. These, the likes of Mandela, Ramaphosa and Naidoo, should be brought to account.

In spite of the damage to the economy, Mr Whitfield now wants the Government to address the demands of the ANC. i

However, it appears to me that the Government has done little but give in to the demands of the ANC all along the line. This has probably pleased The Natal Mercury, which abggrs confrontation. Where will this retreat en

According to a recent report by the BBCâ\200\231s southern Africa correspondent, the Government will give way on minority rights in return for a greater devolution of power. This is probably Kkite-flying on the part of Mandela, but it should give people considerable food for thought.

Kloof PJW HENDERSON

Behind Buthelezi

SIR â\200\224 This is an open letter to Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi from a white Natalian. I speak on behalf of the majority of my friends and family. - Â\$

We are behind you in your quest for a united federal-type government for KwaZulu-Natal. We agree with your principles and attitude towards apartheid and power-sharing. .

We want a second business environment in which all our people can prosper and live in harmony and peace. Do not give our land away to a violent political movement which is communist-orientated and led by rabble-rousers.

Be proud, as the Zulu nation always has
been throughout history. Stand up for our
rights and our future. 3

.~ We do not want to be part of a movement
intent on destroying our economy and intent
on making our country â\200\234ungovernableâ\200\235.

As we would say: â\200\234Go for it.â\200\235 You have our
support.

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Family lined up
against wall
and shot dead

AT LEAST 21 people were
killed in weekend unrest.

In the worst incident, a
Richmond headman, his wife
and four children, aged
between three and 15, were
lined up against a wall and
shot dead yesterday afternoon
by five men claiming to be
policemen, SAP spokesman
Maj Coert Marais said. He
said the men wore brown
uniforms and balaclavas.

Gunmen were responsible
for at least 11 other deaths in
Natal, including the killing of
an off-duty policeman in
Makwatini near Empangeni.
Four deaths were reported in
the Transvaal, including the
stabbing of an Inkatha
member near the Wattville
hostel near Benoni. An
explosion caused extensive
damage to Soweto deputy
mayor Oscar Maseko's house.

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CONSTITUTIONAL talks involving a broader range of players than Codesa will resume 300n if meetings between government and key political players bear fruit.

Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Mever said yesterday government planned to meet the ANC, PAC and Azapo, and the CP and its breakaway group the Afrikaner Volksunie soon to discuss resuming talks

He confirmed that on Friday he and ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa had discussed compromises on ANC pre-conditions. The talks had included a possible revamping of the national peace accord and demands for a sovereign

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nore players into talks

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constituent assembly. Follow-up talks could take place once the ANC's national working committee and the Cabinet had discussed the issues.

ANC spokesman Gill Marcus said the working committee would discuss the bilateral meeting on Wednesday.

Mever, hinting that bilateral talks could tackle issues deadlocked at Codesa, said:
â\200\234We want talks to resume as soon as possi-

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resolving the problems.â\200\235

Meyer said he would meet PAC official

the substance of future negotiations, he said. It remained unacceptable to government to hold talks outside SA. but a compromise would be sought with the PAC

Regarding Azapo, Meyer said government â\200\224 in a letter on Friday â\200\224 had invited the organisation to bilateral talks after promising â\200\234behind-the-scenes contactâ\200\235. And on the CP, b2 said fric within its ranks had stalled bilateral talks, but these would now resume.

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Afrikaner Volksunie spokesman Andries Beyers welcomed the CP's weekend decision (i attend an Inkatha multiparty conference 6a Codesaâ\200\231s future. He said, however. reunification was impossible while the CP continted to insist the wnole of SA fell into its proposed fatherland.

Our political staff reports th
tv leader Ferdie Hartzenberg |

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Gora Ebrahim today. GovÃ©rnnment and the PAC disagreed about the process and not

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dismissed speculation that its weekend decision had opened the door to full involve. ment in negotiations and talks with the ANC. While the party was â\200\230'prepared to negotiate the question of land and co-operative interdependence with the leaders of other national groups, the CP will not negotiate with the ANC/SACP, nor will it be party to a tederal] systemâ\200\231.

Mareus, responding to the CP decision, said the ANC encouraged all political parties to partieipate in talks. â\200\234If the CP finds Inkatha is the orgapisatien it can most closely align with, that is its rightâ\200\235

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By Rika van Graan

TWO trained members of Umkhonto we Sizwe,

military wing of the ANC, and a third Black :n:miâ\200\230

have been arrested in the Eastern Cape in connection with the murder of My Andre Maasdorp de Villiers (42) on his farm in the Addo district

last Monday

The ANC says it will investigate the police claim before answering the allegation, :

Regional Commissioner of Police in A

litz, confirmed that the three suspects were arrested in the Black township of KwaZikile and detectives had seized the

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murder weapon, 4 Makarov pistol of Russian origin

Gen Calitz said the breakthrough came on Friday when the first suspect was tracked down. The other two were arrested in the early hours of yesterday.

All three Suspects had been positively linked to the murder of M De Villiers, he said. They are 22, 23 and 28 years old respectively.

The search for a fourth suspect was continuing but it will be only a matter of time and we will catch up with him.

Gen Calitz said he had placed police on guard at the home of Mrs Elizabeth de Villiers, wife of the murdered man, to ensure her safety, and had informed her about the arrests.

Since the ANC allegations about her husband were published, the police had been guarding her and her property on a 24-hour basis.

Gen Calitz was appointed last week by the Minister of Law and Order, M1 Hernus Kruger, to conduct the investigation.

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He put together a team of crack detectives, who worked around the clock

He said the arrests finally confirmed the initial presumption that the motive for the murder had been robbery.

De Villiers and 2 Black workers, Higgins, arrived home last Monday night. He was waiting in the back for his employee to open the garage door when he was shot. He died on the way to hospital,

Gen Calitz challenged the ANC to explain to the broad community how it was possible that 250~ called a 200\234ANC informer a 200\235, who had supplied such vital information and evidently had such vital information about the murdered activist, Mr. Claries Goniwe should be murdered by members of the military wing of the ANC.

The ANC should also explain why valuable information which had allegedly been furnished to them in the past three months by Mr De Villiers was not conveyed to the Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, who had been appointed by the State President to investigate the Goniwe

murder or why was the information not given to the Godstone Commission.

Gen Calitz said the ANC should also explain to the community why they did not exercise proper control over their MK members.

It was obvious from the vehement reaction of the ANC and other political organisations and individuals who, in an arrogant manner and without proof, spread wild rumours and statements about a political murder, The SA Police has also been accused of a 200\234cover up a 200\235 and the government, the State President and the SA Police were discredited, the general said.

It is now obvious to the SA Police why the ANC held a Press conference within hours after the murder and maliciously created the perception that it had been a 200\230political a 200\231 murder. a 200\235

Gen Calitz added: 20 organisations and individuals such as Mr Valence Watson, of the ANC, should be more careful

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Citizen Reporter

THE Depury Minister of
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Tertius Delport, yester-

day confirmed that the

government had already
started taking steps to
compile a map of possible
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National Partyâ\200\231s policy of

regionalism or federalism
for a new dispensation in
South Africa.

This followed an an-
nouncement by State
President De Klerk on
Thursday that the govern-
ment would be pursuing a
policy of regionalism or
federalism and that nego-
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with groups who support-
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Mr Delport
Cape Town
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Ang group stud'ynng a
possible division of South
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that this group's inputs
would be considered.

He said aithough the
government had pro-
posed nine development
regions for South Africa
some time ago, the final
federal map of South

Africa, as proposed by the government and the NP. would probably rake matters such as language and cultural divisions into account.

The government's point of view was that although a Volkstaat as such was not viable, a geographic division of South Africa based on language, economic factors, historical factors and also the general composition

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union of people in a region, could be considered.

Dr Delport said the government felt strongly,

that in compiling such a division, people should not be moved, there should be no discrimination and a division should be done on a geographical basis.

Possible regions based on language differences could also assist in solving such practical problems as education. At Codesa it was agreed that all people would be entitled to certain language rights in education.

We have not yet drawn up a map but we are taking note of the different factors involved in dividing South Africa in possible federal states. We are open to listen

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Federalism is the only approach which would also go some way for the Right-wing to establish their own political ideals, he said.

One of the more prominent members of the Unity Committee of 25, Mr Koos Reyneke. yesterday refused to comment on his group's meetings with the government.

Mr Reyneke confirmed that ideas were being traded between the committee and the government itself but said the matter was sensitive at this stage and that he did not want to damage relations in any way.

But, he said, it was general knowledge that all major political groupings

were, or had been drawing maps in the past few months

Even the ANC was on record with a map in which it claimed for itself the whole of the Transvaal and the Free State, as well as the Ciskei and Transkei.

Mr Reyneke said what was interesting in the ANC map, was the fact that even the ANC recognised ethnic differences, and that it divided the Xhosa area in two, to provide for ethnic differences between the Transkei and the Ciskei.

Using data from the Human Sciences Research Council, the committee has already drawn up a map based on the dominant languages in a region.

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ethnic differences and an economic balance, it believes it has a scientifically correct map which could be used to draw the final lines with negotiation.

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death in Wattville: IF P

THE Inkatha Freedom Party yesterday claimed one of its members was stabbed to death on his way home (O the wattville hostel near Benoni at about midnight on Saturday.

Mr Jikeleza Sithole, age unknown, was struck down by a number of unidentified attackers and

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stnpped of his clothes.

ccording to JFP Benoni regional secretary, Mr Amos Ntshangasa.

The motive for the killing was not known It had been reported to the nearby Actonvillz Police Station, he said.

Police spokesman Lt-Col Dave Bruce could not

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confirm the killing. However. a murder had been reported to the Actonvxllc Police Statiop at 7 am yesterday, and the docket was with the invesugaung officers and unavailable.

Mr Sithole, a member of the Wattville IFP branch, was from Mnam-bithi in KwaZulu, â\200\224 Sapa.

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veld fire is still raging in
Natal after the death and
Jestruction on Saturday
caused by nine serious
runaway veldfires in the
province.

The fire at Melmeoth, in
Northern Natal, has de-
stroyed thousands of hec-
tares at a timber planta-
tron near the towil.

A Babanango resident
said the fire started at
midday on Saturday and
continued throughout the
mght.

Water-bombers from
Pietermantsburg have
been sent to help local
fire-fighters fight the
blaze.

Outgoing telephone
lines from Melmoth have
also been damaged by the

fire. A spokesman for
Telkom said the company
expected to have the hnes
repaired by later today.

Meanwhile, police are
investigating the possibili-
ty that the fires in the
Ugie district in the north-
eastern Cape were started
deliberately.

It was reported eatlier
that the fires which de-
stroyed about 20 000 ha
of grazing appeared to be
under control on the
South African side of the
border.

The farmers in the area
planned to hold a crisis
meeting, as they believe
that the fires on about 12
farms were started on

purpose.

The north-eastern

Cape has in recent weeks

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secn three members of
the farming community
kitled in armed raids.

Runaway veldfires at
Ndwedwe, south of Dur-
ban have claimed the lives
of at least seven people
and have caused large
scale damage and destruc-
tion.

Four people were killed
ipstantly and three died in
hospital.

Police spokesman said
two people had also suf-
fered severe burns and
were criticaily ill. Fifteen
houses were completely
burnt down.

A community leader,
Mr Thanda Dingile, has
appealed to the victims of
the fire disaster 10 come
forward and report their
fate.

He extended his condo-
lences to the berieved fa-
milies and said that oday
the community leaders of
Ndwedwe would invite
members of the Red
Cross to assess the extent
of the damage caused by
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according to numerous reports and court records.' Butâ\200\235

in almost every study of the subject, Inkatha is identified as a principal source of the violence. *** * -+ -

â\200\234I think most of the fighting is a result not of In--

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kathaâ\200\231s strength, but weaknesses,â\200\235â\200\235 â\200\230saidâ\200\230 Michael
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Clough, a South Africa expert who was until recently at the Council on Foreign Relations, a think tank in -
- New York. â\200\234Buthelezi, right now, is at best a regional '

â\200\230leader. The problem is, how do you

accommodate
~ somebody who doesnâ\200\231t have a base?â\200\235 :

.. Since 1976, when the white government created 2

KwaZulu as a â\200\234homelandâ\200\235 for Zulus as part of a deni- ..

al of South African citizenship to blacks, this has been

Butheleziâ\200\231s political base. As chief minister of Kwa-..

_ Zulu, he is in charge of a cluster of black townships

. spread across the eastern province of Natal. He con- .

trols his own police, funded by the South African government, and an annual budget of nearly \$1 billion, also provided in large part by Pretoria, -~ Â© =
That political base has been: threatened in recent years, as Butheleziâ\200\231s supremacy in Zulu areas has

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government was. reinforced by revelations that the government had secretly funded Inkatha rallies and the establishment of a black trade union to rival the ANC-aligned Congress of South Africa

Buthelezi denies this. â\200\234I'm an opponent of apart-

heid,â\200\235 he said in an interview in the KwaZulu capital.
â\200\234I spent all my life opposing apartheid('}, I was in the
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. front line.â\200\235

â\200\234He was no doubt anti-apartheid and used all his power to fight it,â\200\235â\200\235 said John Aitchison of the Universi-

ty of Natal at Pietermaritzburg, who has compiled material on the political career of the Zulu chief, â\200\234But

â\200\234they [the government] co-opted his struggle.â\200\235.

Buthelezi devotes considerable energy to criticizing

- â\200\230black organizations arrayed against the government

and opposing whatever they stand for. He .opposed

â\200\230guerrilla war in defeating apartheid, but also opposed

international economic sanctions. He attempts to

_break boycotts and strikes and has declared the latest

ANC campaign of mass protests to be irresponsible.

~ Asked if he thought de Klerk bore any blame for the

* political system of strong regional governments,

current impasse inâ\200\231 constitutional talks, Buthelezi

Â@ said: â\200\234It would be very difficult for me to blamg'Mr.â\200\230

been eroded, first by allies of the once-banned ANC, '

.and since February, 1990, by the ANC itself,

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de Klerk. He is not the one who caused it.â\200\231

A direct descendant of the last king to rule an inde-'
pendent Zululand, Buthelezi surrounds himself with _

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Trade Unions.

Zulu Chief Warns of Civil War If Heâ\200\231s,

19th-Century warrior-king, stands outside his office. ~.

After extolling Zulu â\200\234warrior stockâ\200\235 at-a recent

\rally in Natal, Buthelezi said, â\200\230â\200\234My brothers and sis-

ters, we know who we are, what we are, and where we

have come from, and we are not now going to be silent _

and dumb, and we are not going to be sidelined and_

. marginalized while an ANC-led coterie of black politi-* -
cal leaders attempts to establish a new South Afrjcaâ\200\231 -

in such a way that they do what no one in the history .

of Africa could do â\200\224 annihilate KwaZulu.â\200\235 : ,

His rallying cry of Zulu nationalism has evidently

retained core support for him among many Zulus,

â\200\234especially in rural Natal. But it has cost him the back-

.ing of many Zulus in metropolitan areas and had

-raised suspicion and animosity from most non-Zulus. -

â\200\234Ethnicity has been poisoned by apartheid as an

â\200\234authentic mobilizing principle,â\200\235 Orkin said, adding -

that among many blacks, to espouse tribal sentiments
in the political arena equals supporting the lEm_ilding 4

_ blocks of apartheid.

Like de Klerk, Buthelezi has been advocating a newâ\200\231

which his opponents interpret as a desire to secure. his
own political future. â\200\234Why should I want an en-
clave?â\200\235â\200\235 Buthelezi wondered in the interview. â\200\234The. .
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.Buthelezi.". ;!

| screaming just to be heard. * -
;| v He fears that he and his Zulu

" President Frederik W. de Klerk
_National Congress. A settlement

.. â\200\234something else beyond defiance.

. near here. But as the 64-year-old

/|~ account would lead to civil war.:,. .

;â\200\2301 Zulu Chief Vows War If Overlooked

i ULUNDI, SOUTH AFRI(â\200\230:A*"","largq parts of 'thits. country. The- chief says he is
being
c hange has been unkind to Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha. . unfairly â\200\234trashed.â\200\235 -
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i 'Nelson ' Mandela and others were 1 up for plotting -, i A Z
" 1| against apartheid, the Zglu;qhief now. finds .himself iy electoral support diminishes,
â\200\235 said pollster Mark Orkin, a.

"' Inkatha Freedom Party, are being sidelined while South intended to head off an election
in which heâ\200\231d lose.â\200\235 -
~" Africa is being remade, principally by the government of " While Inkatha is often accuse
d of instigating violence, it :
â\200\234liyows, will be met with defiance and resistance, even"/ ceived Inkatha loyalists
or suspected police informants, or ,

| *# * â\200\234I am not posturing. I'am not boasting. I am not antago- - series of massacr
es. Elements in the government securityâ\200\231 |
~|*i 1 nizing. I am not provoking,â\200\235 he declared at a recent rally .â\200\231 forces
have often participated in the violence snde-byâ\200\224slde._ i b

" ly, a settlement that does not sufficiently take him into - - 77w - 27

" Inkatha is blamedâ\200\224 most recently by Amnesty Inter-
national â\200\224 for much of the violence that has laid waste . Ly

- In South Africaâ\200\231s painfill transition, a politically threat-
ened Buthelezi is believed:capable of making life a lot more
difficult. â\200\234The use of violence by Inkatha has risen as his

professor of management at the University of the Witwa-

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politid;alz movement, the tersrand. â\200\234It does seem to us that the current violence

is

and Mandela's African = is not the only party to the carnage. ANC supporters have without him, Buthelezi has been directly linked to numerous attacks against per-

it simply to a cycle of revenge that has led to a numbing

it

Buthelezi says repeated - - : with Inkatha, or stood aside while violence is inflicted, e
: ' : Impact Visusls / Donna Binder

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